

WHAT DO COLLEGE STUDENTS REALLY EAT?

See Features, page 6 & 7



INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR GAME TONIGHT

See Sports, page 11

SWIMMING STANDLEY SWIMS TO NCAA BID

See Sports, page 10



The Minaret

Vol. 64, No. 19

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

February 25, 1994

Boosting Spartan spirit...



Ed Lombard — The Minaret

The Spartan Spirit Squad boosts spirit at halftime during the basketball games. The University of Tampa will host the SEC tournament from March 4-6, and all students are encouraged to attend.

Concert offers variety

By JON RATKE
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's annual spring dance concert literally begins with a bang this year. Dance Program Director Susan Taylor's office floor is covered with the M-16 rifle props that the dancers will use for the performance.

"The dancers have been working with the ROTC department in preparation for the performance," said Taylor. "This has been three weeks of intense training."

The first half of the dance begins in silence, soon interrupted by two dancers being chased down an aisle. The two jump on stage, are shot and die, according to Taylor.

The dark tone is quickly erased during the second half of the program with light-hearted and entertaining pieces that range from ballroom dancing and Broadway musical choreography to ballet and a soap opera.

"These dances touch on the ruthless uprooting of indigenous people from their homeland, broken promises, nurturing respect for earth and exile," Taylor said of the concert.

This year's concert features choreography by five individuals: a ballet piece by Richard Ploch, a jazz piece by Michael Staczar, a modern piece about broken

promises by Elsa Valbuena, ballroom dancing by Judy Bohren, "Earth Rounds," which is a modern dance about people being removed and also a soap opera by Taylor.

"Although the concert is a UT production, it involves the whole community," Taylor said. "A lot of people in the community contributed to make this possible."

Taylor promises an exciting venue at this year's performance.

She originally wanted to have rappelling on stage for one scene but was unable to get the necessary authorization in time.

The soap opera has everything from vampires to a bag filled with "a mysterious white substance," according to Taylor. Gary Luter, professor of theater, will narrate the soap opera. "I thought it would be fun to write and choreograph a soap opera that pokes fun at campus life," said Taylor.

The concert will run from Feb. 24-26 at 8 p.m. each night in the Falk Theater. A matinee is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

"Earth Rounds" will be performed at the American College Dance Festival at Florida State University in March. Taylor said this is the first time UT has attended the festival.

Former UT student killed

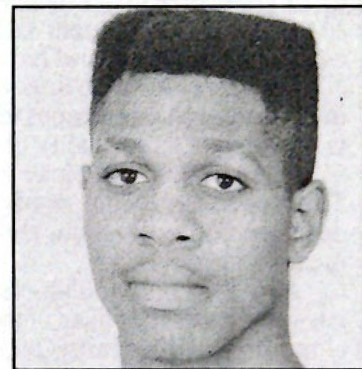
By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

Former University of Tampa basketball star Drexel Deveaux was found shot dead in his car last Friday in Miami, his hometown.

Deveaux suffered multiple gunshot wounds and was discovered in his 1994 Mitsubishi 3000GT sedan after the Metro-Dade Fire Department was dispatched to a vehicle fire at N.W. 195th Street and Sunshine State Parkway East Drive.

Metro-Dade Police spokesperson Juan Delcastillo said Tuesday that an investigation was ongoing. He would not comment on whether there were any suspects. A news release from the MDPD said that a black male was seen leaving the scene. He was described as 5'11" to 6'0" with short cropped hair, wearing a red and blue warm-up suit jacket with a hood and light-colored mid-length pants.

Deveaux, who played at UT from 1987-91, was third in all-time UT career scoring with 2,013 points until his brother,



Drexel Deveaux DeCarlo, passed him two weeks ago. Drexel was the next-to-last player cut in the Detroit Pistons' training camp in 1991 and played in the Global Basketball League, United States Basketball League and Continental Basketball Association before returning to Miami.

Drexel Deveaux, originally from the Bahamas, was within hours of completing a degree in Business Administration. A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Grace Church of Kendall. UT head coach Richard Schmidt will deliver Deveaux's eulogy.

See Column, page 8

Parking dilemmas increase

By ANDREA MCCASLAND
Staff Writer

Many Smiley residents have dubbed what happened last Feb. 14 as "The Valentine's Day Massacre."

That Monday, about 14 students whose cars were parked behind Smiley were ticketed *en masse*, confusing many who had been parking there all year without consequence. A meeting was held

Thursday, Feb. 17 in Smiley lobby for those who had received tickets and wanted to file a complaint. Traffic board member Joe Wessel addressed the meeting.

"I know this is an emotional, heated situation," Wessel said. "Officially, the lot is a faculty lot."

But as several students pointed out, they had received spoken permission to park behind Smiley from officers when it

See Smiley, page 4

P.E.A.C.E. adopts the elderly

By JON RATKE
Staff Writer

Students will be sold to the highest bidder on Friday at the "Adopt A Grandparent" event sponsored by P.E.A.C.E., People Exploring Active Community Experience, the University of Tampa's service organization. The program takes place at the Home Association, a local retirement home.

"This event is a great opportunity to promote interaction between students and the elderly," P.E.A.C.E. Coordinator Mercedes Lopez said. "We want to make this event fun for everyone, so student volunteers will be singing, playing musical instruments and doing magic tricks for the elderly."

As a special bonus, the Home Association will provide a sit-down dinner and

prizes for the volunteers. The residents of the Home Association will be given play money by P.E.A.C.E. for the student auction, Lopez said.

"Residents will be bidding on students who are up for adoption," Lopez said. "So, instead of the students adopting the grandparents, the elderly will be adopting the students."

Lopez said the purpose of the Adopt A Grandparent event is not only to impart a little happiness to the elderly but also to help make students aware of the importance of giving and sharing with their community. "The goal of the event is to establish a link between people who are in need of assistance and the students."

This is the first of many projects that P.E.A.C.E. is organizing this semester.

See PEACE, page 4

EDITORIAL

Sports strengthen team spirit on campus

By now, most of us are more than aware of the Retention Task Force Report. The report, which was released last month, enumerates the various causes of the university's retention problem as well as detailing the many steps UT can take in order to resolve the situation.

The report states of students who leave before graduation, "An underlying involvement theme is that many students weren't involved in high school (probably even more of UT students fall in this category), and don't know how to get involved, or are shy and introverted."

Clearly, involvement is a big problem on this campus. Previous editorials in *The Minaret* have said as much.

But the Task Force Report has offered a number of ways that student involvement on this campus might be improved. One of these suggestions is to strengthen the quality of UT's intramural programs.

Presently, the participation level in UT's intramural programs is weak. The report says, "Student involvement in intramurals has not been fully developed. New programs and approaches are needed to increase involvement."

New York Times columnist Russell Baker once claimed, "In America, it is sport that is the opiate of the masses." But this country is far from being alone in its love of sports. One need only watch a few minutes of the Winter Olympics presently being held in Norway to realize that athletics are treasured in nearly every corner of the world.

Why do we love sports so much? For one thing, they're fun. Any individual who has ever competed in an athletic event of any kind will tell you that the combined feeling of competition and comradery with one's teammates is like no other. It is truly exhilarating.

But for a university, especially one whose students suffer from a severe lack of school spirit, sports should mean a lot more. A good intercollegiate team can supply a school not only with added income, but with fame. And just as important, it makes students proud of the university they attend.

The University of Tampa certainly has its share of good sports teams, but unfortunately the athletes receive little support from their fellow students. However, low attendance at university sporting events is not the cause of UT's diminished campus community—it is just one of the many symptoms.

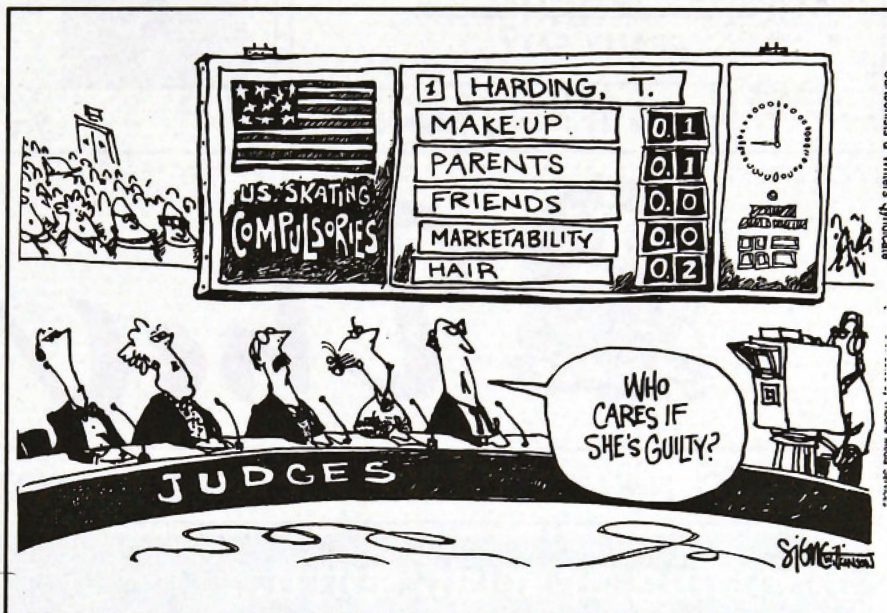
But by building up the intramural program, students would be given a chance to experience team spirit for themselves. They would be given an opportunity to meet the students around them. And, most of all, they would have fun.

And just think—all of this fun would be taking place right here on campus. That's something the students who decide to leave this university prematurely year after year thought could never happen.

Students at larger universities take their fun seriously. They get together every weekend to play softball, basketball or even frisbee. The point is that through whatever sport they decide to play, they grow to like the feeling of being together.

And then they grow to like their school.

The fact is, a university should do more than expand its students' intellect. It should help them grow in every respect. Strengthening our intramural program and actively encouraging all students to participate can help this university do just that.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



UT diploma, your ticket to anything

By David G. Ruffer

Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years has made it to the *New York Times* bestseller list as did *Sugar Cane* last year. The similarities between the two books would make for an interesting essay in one of your writing classes, as both are about growing up in the South. You would find them both very enjoyable "reads."

The neat thing about these two books is that the authors, Amy Hill Hearth and Connie May Fowler (whose next novel is due out Apr. 13) are graduates of UT. They began the process of becoming writers within the shelter of this community. I wonder which of you here today will write a book that will make a future *Times* list. Someone will.

The publication of *The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years* made me think about other University of Tampa alumni. In the glory days of UT football the national press carried names like Solomon and Matusak, among others. Hampton Dunn, a graduate with the class of 1938, is the author of numerous books and articles about local history and has just been named the official Hillsborough County Historian. Hampton is a member of a group of alumni from that era known as the Rathole Gang. The stories about how they got their name are many. The one I like best is that they were paid a quarter each for rats they shot in the basement of Plant Hall. The Gang has been gathering each year since they graduated. They made me an honorary member. Judge Robert Beach, Class of 1955,

lived in one of the Minarets while a student. He is now a member of our Board of Trustees. Ronald Brewer, Class of 1976, owns a hardware store in Grand Blanc, Michigan. (Next to being director of a zoo, owning a hardware store would be my idea of a great job, if I didn't like this one so much.) Lisa Brandes is a kindergarten teacher in Brooklyn (another of my fantasy jobs). Pamela Davis-Diaz writes for the *St. Petersburg Times*, and Tina Heysler, '79, is a detective with the Delray Beach Police Department and Roger Olson, '74, is a crime analyst with the Killeen Police Department in Texas. John Ohling, '84, owns the Sun Coast Water Gardens in Spring Hill, Florida. James Parker, '69, is a special agent with the US Secret Service in Kentucky. Katherine Pekny, '80, is a research associate with Scripps Oceanographic Institute in La Jolla. John Smiley, '36, was Dean of Instruction with Daytona Beach Community College. Leslie Ann Steward, '83, is an AIDS researcher in Malvern, Pa. Joe Testa-Secca, '61, is a faculty member at UT. Lots of our grads are moms. Harold Youmans, '74, is an attorney with Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, and Charlotte Young, '88, is a staff nurse at St. Joseph's Women's Hospital in Tampa.

Anyway, it was Amy Hill Hearth's book that made me think of these people. What can you do with a degree from the University of Tampa? It seems as though you can do anything you want to do. At least that is what we hope happens.

The Minaret

Judy Mandt Editor
Charlie Potthast Features
Cathy Kaufmann Commentary
Jon Ratke Asst. Sports
Andrea McCasland Beat Coordinator

Kris Porto Assistant Editor
Jose Martinez Sports
Mark Wooden Asst. Features
Mo DiGiacomo Copy Editor
Andy Solomon, Adviser

Bryan Boliard, Erin Bosworth, Kenn Cook, Val Cope, Keelie Fallon, Leticia Godinez, Anne Langsdorf, Tommy Larsen, Ed Lombard, Don MacCuish, Sara Rader, Spanky Rodriguez, Andie Singer, Suzanne Seymour, Patty Smith.

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 (Student Union, room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include the writer's major, as well as an address and a 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.

Save the Earth.



Reduce,
Reuse,
Recycle.

• We want to hear your opinion. Write us at Box 2757 or fax us at 253-6207. See Letters Policy for details. •

FACULTY FORUM

Long work days not conducive to family life

By Mark Lombardi

I recently got married. It was the smartest thing I ever did. My wife (Dr. Judy Downs-Lombardi) and I share life's wonders and pitfalls together as friends and soulmates. I also inherited a wonderful stepson named Richie. He is sweet, rambunctious and all of four years old.

Being married changes your perspective, although mine has been changing for quite some time. One area that has changed is my relationship to work and the working environment. I now see things from a different perspective and some of what I see is disturbing.

As a "single" person, you find that plans and arrangements can be altered at a moment's notice. Someone announces that there will be a meeting of the Mongolian Literature study group at 4:30 and if you want to go, you go. Or friends and colleagues ask you to serve on the committee to study compost waste, saying "It will be a no-brainer," but you wind up spending five months rewriting the University policy on waste disposal. Or, and this is my favorite, a student *desperately* needs to meet with you about his paper assignment and can only make it at 4:45, and so you sit there until 5:30 waiting without a phone call or explanation and the next day, the student bounds in and says, "Oh, I forgot."

But, when you get married, or when you have responsibilities outside of work that you take seriously, the game changes. Your time becomes more precious and you require more lead time to plan events and activities. You can't simply be available for every event that a colleague wishes to promote. This in of itself is not an issue, except that the whole work environment is geared toward people without serious external responsibilities or interests.

People still announce events and talks with one, two or three days notice, fully expecting everyone to attend. The notion of baby-sitters, home responsibilities or outside commitments are underplayed or ignored.

People expect you to place the work environment above all else. Well, if a person wishes to do this, that's fine. The choice of priorities is certainly a personal one. But the implicit and explicit notion is that you are not truly committed unless you adopt this attitude. You are told that you need to put your job first. And if you are male, it is expected that you will put off home responsibilities for the greater glory of the institution. Frankly, this per-

spective is a bunch of crap.

Whether your external interests are family-oriented as are mine, or activity-based or whatever, balance is vital to job performance. The traditional image of the person hunched over his or her desk burning the midnight oil for the sake of the company is polluted and corrosive. I and many others, including some prominent researchers, feel that quality work is born out of psychological and spiritual balance, not single-minded devotion.

The work-till-you-drop philosophy that is implicit in the peer pressure to attend every event and participate in every outing is not healthy physically or mentally. The quality of a person's effort and his or her performance in terms of outcome is the only accurate measure of professional success. Also, given our unique charge, educating young adults, people who have balanced and multi-faceted lives provide the best examples and, yes, role-models for our students.

Now I'm not indicting anyone who devotes the better part of their lives to their career. I am only indicting the atmosphere that worships work as *the only way* that one can do their job well. Success should be measured by output, not time served. Commitment to a profession should be balanced by a diversity of work styles and approaches.

Four years ago, Roger Smith, former Chairman of General Motors, spoke to our graduates and his speech was frightening. He said that one must work 70-80 hours a week to succeed and that commitment meant that single-minded pursuit of excellence for the company. He even intimated that the six-day work week was the only way to get ahead—no more Saturdays off, gang. Not once in his entire diatribe did he mention family.

If you want a broken marriage, estrangement from your kids, heart disease and other stress-related illness, along with a general spiritual and psychological emptiness, follow Roger Smith. He and millions like him are the poster-boys for a decaying American society. No wonder our society is grumbling over the loss of "family values."

I am glad I have been able to see this issue from both sides of the fence. I certainly prefer my side to Roger Smith's. I just wish that this and all work environments could nurture a diversity of approaches to job performance. After all, the quality of effort always stands out above quantity of time served.

Mark Lombardi is associate professor of political science.

FACULTY FORUM...

Because learning goes on outside the classroom.

Faculty members are encouraged to submit Faculty Forum commentaries to *The Minaret* at UT Box 2757 or call ext. 3636 for details.

The Minaret wants you!

Join the staff of the only newspaper on campus that's...well, the only newspaper on campus.

How effective do you think the recycling programs on campus are?



Joe Wessel (Jr)
Criminology

"It's been implemented this year better than when it started two years ago."



Sherri Lever (So)
Psychology

"It's pretty effective. I recycle, but not enough people know about it."



Heather Gray (Sr)
Liberal Arts

"There needs to be a little bit more publicity."



Jason Titus (So)
Marine Science

"There's not enough student involvement."



Matt Witmer (So)
Math

"Not a lot of people use the recycling bins."



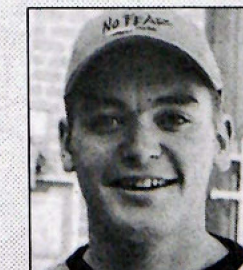
Sara Pacitti (Sr)
Elementary Education

"I didn't even know we had one."



Colleen Schultz (Fr)
Biology

"The recycling program? It's not that effective. There are no signs up in Howell."



Troy Leach (So)
Criminology/CIS

"I think it started off slow, but it's got a lot of attention now that some residence halls have taken an interest."

By Ed Lombard—The Minaret

Smiley, from page 1

was suggested that parking by the Sports Center is unsafe.

Wessel said that he did some research and found that the administration had been getting complaints about the students parking in faculty spaces. The police office was told to enforce restrictions on the Smiley lot, and the UTPD parking division was instructed to issue tickets to all illegally parked students at that lot.

But, since there was no advanced warning of the parking crackdown, and some RA's verified that there were spoken agreements between the officers and the students, Wessel said that Smiley residents could put all of their tickets on one appeal and send it to Traffic Board. There,

the tickets will either be voided or fines will be charged to the students involved.

Many Smiley residents feel that the lot should belong to Smiley residents, since all the other dorms have their own lots. Anne Wiley, president of Smiley Hall Counsel, said, "I'd be thrilled if they let Smiley have even half the lot."

A petition was signed by those at the meeting and several other Smiley residents who felt that the lot should belong to the residents.

Wessel said that it would be difficult for students to get the administration to allow students to park behind Smiley. "We found that there are a lot of people who think they are in charge of parking.

P.E.A.C.E., from page 1

The organization is also planning projects that involve bringing underprivileged children to interact in actual classes as well as working with the homeless, according to Lopez.

"P.E.A.C.E. is on the offensive right now," Lopez said. "We are determined to promote an even better image of the University of Tampa to the community."

She said that P.E.A.C.E.'s ultimate goal is for total involvement of the students. She explained that involvement would be beneficial for the students and the community. "The students would be faced with hard and sensitive issues, and

the knowledge and experience that are achieved through the volunteer work is more than rewarding."

Lopez said she appreciates those students who have already taken the initiative to participate in previous events but added, "We need more students to step forward, to help interact and become a united school for the benefit of all."

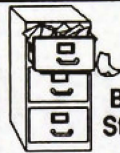
Anyone interested in helping with the Adopt A Grandparent event, or a future event, can contact Lopez by calling the student activities office at ext. 6233.

The Minaret joins America's journalism community in mourning the loss of Randy Shilts.

TONIGHT IN FLETCHER LOUNGE



7 P.M. MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
SEATING IS LIMITED, SO BE THERE EARLY!



POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 14, at 3:30 a.m., officers found a car pulled over to the side of the road on Kennedy Blvd. Apparently, the car's three passengers were arguing as they were driving, and they had pulled over and gotten out of the car so they could argue more intensely. The officer told the people to stop arguing. They complied, reentered the car, and left the area.

At 1:25 p.m., officers ordered a solicitor from a comedy club to leave campus. The solicitor complied.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 12:06 a.m., a student told UTPD that he had parked his car at Howell and when he returned, a tire had been slashed.

At 3 a.m., a temporary metroguard, hired to fill the place of departing UTPD officers, thought he saw someone breaking into a car. Upon further investigation, the car was found to belong to the person supposedly breaking into the vehicle.

At 1:45 a.m., a student called UTPD about receiving an obscene phone call.

At 7 a.m., a student left her bookbag in the commuter lounge. When she returned, her wallet, which was in the bag, was missing. The wallet contained \$10 in cash and miscellaneous ID.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 5:15 p.m., UTPD escorted two solicitors for a comedy club from Smiley.

At 8:10 p.m., officers heard what was believed to be gunfire across the river from the Student Union. Tampa Police were called, but the source of the shots was not found.

At 8:26 p.m., someone called about the possible odor of marijuana in Howell Hall. Officers could not detect any suspicious odor on their arrival.

At 8:40 p.m., a softball that had been

hit over the fence at a girls' softball game hit a vehicle parked at the Jones Intercable employee parking lot. The owner of the vehicle would not return the ball until someone went to him to claim it and was made aware of the damages.

At 9:35 p.m., officers received a call from a resident in ResCom that a suspicious looking person was sitting in a car parked near Valencia Gardens restaurant for a long period of time with the car lights out. Upon investigation, the subject was identified as a security guard for the restaurant.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, at 12 p.m., officers escorted a man, whom observers suspected to be possibly mentally ill, from the library. The man had been carrying a large stick and was threatening students with it.

At 11:55 p.m., officers received a disturbance call at ResCom, C building. Two roommates were arguing loudly. Officers told the students to stop yelling, and the students complied.

On Friday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 a.m., officers found two juveniles threatening a volleyball coach in the Sports Center.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:50 a.m., an officer found a homeless man sleeping in the stands at Pepin/Rood stadium. He was escorted off campus.

At 11:40 p.m., someone called about a student punching out a window at McKay. When officers arrived, the student was not found.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 a.m., an officer was called to Delo to settle a domestic dispute. The officer was able to calm the students down.

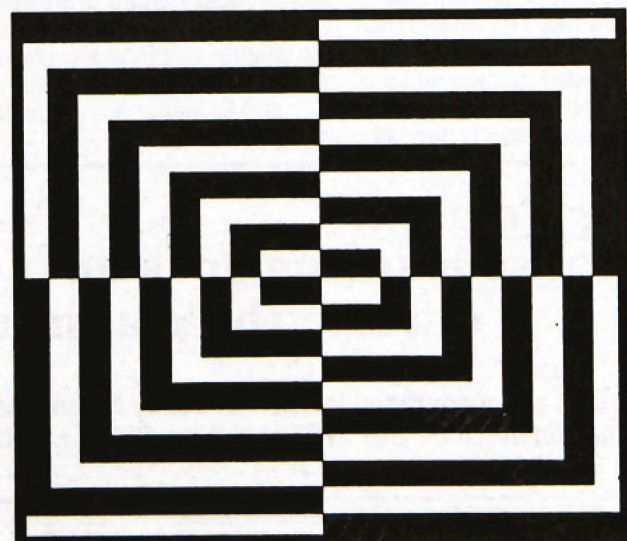
At 6:35 a.m., an officer escorted a homeless man from Plant Park.

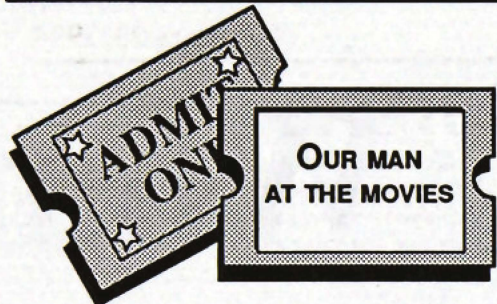
At 10:15 a.m., an officer escorted two more homeless people out of Plant Park.

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

Virtual Reality Mar. 1 all day!

PH Lobby





House of Angels falls short of heaven

By MARK WOODEN
Assistant Features Editor

Best Foreign Film is an Oscar category often overlooked by the American public, a fact directly attributed to the limited release of foreign films in America. Foreign films are shown in art houses in New York, Los Angeles, sometimes Washington D.C. and a few other cities on a limited-run basis—which is usually only a week, two if the film is lucky.

However, limited release spares the public from Swedish director Colin Nutley's *House of Angels*, which, coincidentally, is also nominated as Sweden's entry for Best Foreign Film.

House of Angels is a fish-out-of-water tale about a young urbanite, Fanny, who arrives in a small Swedish village in order to claim her inheritance from her deceased grandfather Erik, whom she never knew. Throughout the course of the film, the provincial, conservative villagers must come to terms with the different attitudes which Fanny brings to the village.

The film opens with the darkly comical introduction and death of Erik, who lives no longer than ten minutes. Erik's death scene is cleverly constructed by intercutting scenes of Erik traveling along a dirt road on his bicycle while the village's minister drives down the same road heading on an inevitable crash course with Erik.

The scene culminates with another villager firing his gun and accidentally hitting the minister's car. The minister swerves and hits Erik, killing him—right in front of a van from which emerges a



©1993 Sony Pictures Entertainment Inc.

Axel Flogfalt (Sven Wollter) shares a moment with Fanny (Helena Bergstrom) in Swedish director Colin Nutley's *House of Angels*. Throughout the film, Axel attempts to swindle away from Fanny the farm which she inherits from her late grandfather.

couple having sex.

Nutley casts aside the clever intercutting in the second act and relies on straight dramatic presentation. At this point the film slows to a tedious crawl as Fanny finds her way through village politics and each of the important villagers are further defined.

However, the film never defines the villagers further than stereotypes. The minister develops as a peacemaker trying to find a common ground for Fanny and the villagers to stand upon. The couple

who were having sex in Erik's death scene develop as characters with one thought on their minds: sex. The female gets jealous and turns against Fanny. However, the female never misses a rendezvous with the male... though he does miss them in favor of lusting after Fanny.

Among the stereotypes, the character of Fanny's friend Zac works well as a stereotype. Zac functions as Fanny's conscience, a sort of Jiminy Cricket who guides her in her relations with the other villagers. It is Zac who eventually gets

Fanny to realize that her eccentric actions such as inviting friends over for a skinny dip in the lake are nothing more than the attempts by a rich brat to upset the villagers.

At the film's conclusion, a few of the villagers have a change of heart towards Fanny due to a letter they find concerning the mystery of Fanny's unknown father. The letter—and for that matter the father mystery—come right out of the blue and are so downplayed in the conclusion that they are not strong enough of an impetus for the sudden changes of heart in the villagers.

The changes are moot anyway. Fanny eventually leaves town to pursue her career as a cabaret performer, though she says she'll return to the village at Christmastime. The fact that Fanny leaves destroys the narrative's attempt to prove that the conservative villagers could live with the wild and unusual Fanny. With her gone, they can simply return to their old ways.

Thankfully, though, not all of the villagers changed their ways. This is more realistic than the usual classical Hollywood style of the protagonist winning over the little village and returning to Kansas with her dog Toto.

One would think that a film shown at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival—as was *House of Angels*—would indeed be worthy of an Oscar nomination.

Then again, that Arnold Schwarzenegger classic, *Last Action Hero*, played at Cannes. Maybe if it had been in Swedish it could have beaten *House of Angels* in the Oscar race.

Mark's Ratings

I've never been too fond of the "four star" rating system, therefore I'm making up one of my own, the "five dot" system. One dot is a pathetic film—you really have to work hard to get one of those. Three dots is an average movie while five dots signifies a veritable classic. The ratings will appear with the movie reviews starting next week.

Aladdin ...

Batman: Mask of the Phantasm...

House of Angels..

Malcolm X

Posse ...

Shadowlands

Schindler's List

Star Wars



GIVE YOUR MEDICAL CAREER A BRIGHT FUTURE: AIR FORCE.

Become a commissioned officer in the Air Force and add a wealth of opportunities to your future.

Physician, nurse, physical therapist, psychologist—regardless of your specialization—you can find outstanding medical opportunities in the Air Force.

Most importantly, you'll work with dedicated medical professionals in an environment where the patient's needs—not the costs of treatment—come first. You can apply for continuing educational assistance to advance your skills and background. And receive excellent compensation and benefits as an Air Force officer.

You'll also serve an important mission with others like you, who realize that a bright medical future begins with the Air Force. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS

TOLL FREE

1-800-423-USAF



*Pizza and beer? Fruits
and vegetables? We ask
the burning question...*

What
...and



Do college students eat? Just how healthy is that stuff?

CINDY MARINAK
Staff Writer

What's cookin' on campus? Apparently the recipe to better health is missing a few ingredients.

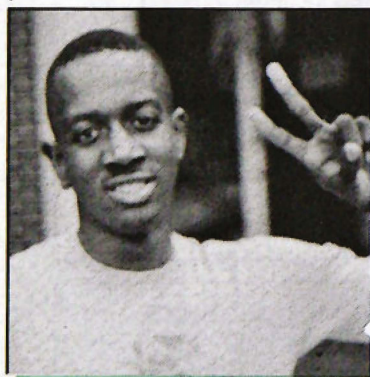
Although most UT students know what foods are good for them, many put the facts on the back burner and indulge on convenience.

On a scale of one to 10, Dr. Judy Bohren, professor of health and physical education, rates most college students' eating habits as two or three.

Dr. Sharon Schaefer, director of the Health Center, suggests developing good eating habits while attending college.

"Nutrition is one of the things that keeps us healthy, and if you're not eating properly," Schaefer says, "it really does increase your risk factor for getting lots of illnesses. I find that students I see in the Health Center are the ones who aren't following the recommended guidelines for healthy eating."

Although many students have been fed nutritional facts, most of their diets aren't measuring up to the suggested guidelines.



T-Bone Edwards

"Pizza, chicken... all soul food."

Daily food choices should be taken from the Food Guide Pyramid. The pyramid suggests 6-11 servings from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group; 2-4 servings of fruit; 3-5 servings of vegetables; 2-3 servings from the milk, yogurt and cheese group; and 2-3 servings from the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts group.

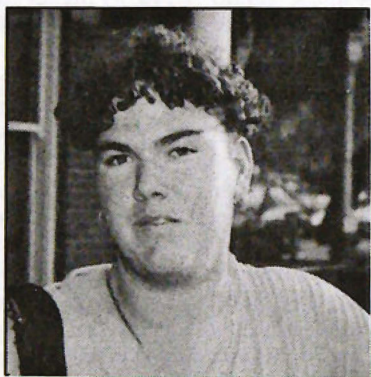
"You get behind in classes or you've got a big paper to do, what are you going to eliminate from your life?" Schaefer asked. "You're going to eliminate eating, and you're going to go into the junk food."

Brenda Seinberg, senior, favors Nestle's Crunch Bars during times of stress. Seinberg eats two to three times a day, eliminating both fruits and vegetables from her diet. "I know they're good for me, but I hate 'em," Seinberg said.

Bohren says students can get a well-balanced meal in the cafeteria.

"Some days they (the cafeteria) have good meals and other days it just makes me sick," said Jeff Kordecki, a senior living in Res Com, who's on the meal plan for convenience. "I have a lot of things that I've gotta do, and I don't want to take the time to cook."

"If a student is willing to go over there and pick and choose and know



Kasey A. Kallins
"Combos."

how to choose sensibly, the food is there," Bohren said. "It may not be cooked like or taste as good as when their mother cooked it or whoever cooked it when they lived at home, but that's just a matter of the nature of institutional cooking."

According to Jon Czaja, sophomore, the cafeteria doesn't cut it. He says dropping the meal plan has added a new spice to his life.

"I've been able to cook myself a lot more variety," Czaja said. "I just feast during my meals. If I had more money I'd eat better."

The demand for healthier choices has stirred up some changes in the campus food service.

"We're a lot more sensitive now to fat and special diets and vegetarian diets than we used to be because it's a growing trend," said Art Sternberg, food service director. Sternberg says sometimes the food gets a bad wrap for being high caloric, when actually caloric intake is more affected by the actual volume of what people are eating.

"Cafeterias are renowned to put weight on people," Sternberg said. "Everybody thinks

it's because of the food and the fat and everything that's in the food, but really it's because of the choices. People come in and they don't realize it, but they eat more than if they weren't in there."

The meal plan caters to roughly 600 students. It's hard to fulfill everyone's idea of the perfect meal, but Sternberg believes there is enough variety to choose from to satisfy everyone's tastes.

Healthy recipes are chosen with the help of dietitians and a company nutritionist, at a research and standards department in Philadelphia.

Part of Sternberg's job is providing high quality food. "I can't buy anything less than meats graded choice. That doesn't mean I buy prime meats like Bern's Steakhouse. I couldn't afford that, but it's not low quality stuff."

Among other changes on campus is the addition of Subway as a supplement to the meal plan.

"The Subway, out of all the franchises we could have had, is probably the most nutritious," Sternberg said. "It's all Oscar Meyer and Louis Rich turkey products. It's really pretty healthful."

Bohren disagrees. "The only thing that doesn't have fat that I've seen is the turkey breast. Everything else down there has fat in it."

Fat should not be more than 20 percent to 30 percent of your diet. Bohren says most fast food restaurants, including sandwich shops, contain about 50 percent fat.

For students not on a meal plan, Bohren recommends learning how to cook in the microwave. "If you learn to cook in a microwave, you can have a well-balanced meal in three to five minutes, three times a day."

Bohren advises students to eat a minimum of three times a day.

"We don't want to eat all of our calories at any given time," Bohren said. "We need to have something going into our system every time our stomach is completely empty. That process takes about three to four hours."

Mike Thomas, senior, eats four times a day, snacking on fruit between meals. According to Thomas, a quarter of his diet

consists of beer. He rates the other 75 percent of his eating habits as a seven on a scale of one to 10.

Thomas plans out his weekly shopping to include a variety of meats and vegetables. "Usually I know what I'm gonna buy...it's premeditated. Unless something catches my eye, then I'll buy that too."

According to Thomas, his ultimate well-balanced meal consists of chicken, green beans, potatoes, a salad and to drink...a beer.

Bohren suggests drinking juice. "Juice can be digested and absorbed within

30 to 40 minutes and gives you a lift right off the bat," Bohren said.

Milk also quenches the thirst for nutrition.

"A lot of women give up dairy products because they think they're fattening," Bohren said. "There's a misconception among women that they don't need milk after their bones have fully grown. A woman develops her bone density between the ages of 20 and 30. It's important that a woman have some dairy products or calcium supplements."

Seinberg is one of the many women who exclude milk from her diet. "I have to

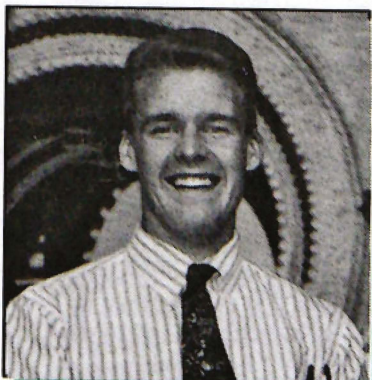


Liz Bartels
"Only lettuce."

have a craving for it, or drink it with chocolate chip cookies. I probably drink more milk when I'm at home just because it's there in the fridge."

According to Bohren, dietary improvement should be gradual. You should allow four to six weeks to develop the changes in your diet into a habit. "I recommend that if you want to change your eating habits to make just one at a time," Bohren said.

Forming new habits may be hard to swallow, but you will savor the changes.



B.J. LaForge
"Pasta."



Courtesy UT Sports Information

Junior Hanna launches a jump shot during a game last season.

Spartans, Hanna want respect

By BRYAN BOLIARD
Staff Writer

Junior Hanna's theme song may as well be "Respect" by Aretha Franklin, the queen of soul.

Men's Basketball

He wants it. He feels his teammates on the University of Tampa men's basketball team have been denied it, but now he and the 18-6 Spartans are out for it after their latest win, a 75-73 win over North Florida last Saturday.

Hanna's tip of an errant pass with time running out led to a tip-in by Idris Mays off a missed shot to give Tampa the win.

And still, no respect.

Hanna came out of 4A Sarasota High School, where he earned all-state honors and was a finalist in the balloting for Mr. Florida in 1990. That led to a scholarship from Jacksonville University. He appeared in 28 games for the Dolphins, but transferred to UT on the advice of his stepbrother and former Spartan guard, Johnny Jones. He passed up opportunities at junior colleges and other Division I programs to come to Tampa.

He sat out the first seven games of the year because of NCAA rules, but proved a force once he debuted at UT. He started 19 of the last 23 games en route to a season in which he averaged 8.9 points and 4.1 rebounds a game. In his first season under coach Richard Schmidt, who considers Hanna one of UT's top defensive players, he had problems meeting some of the coach's expectations. But after a year, Hanna and Schmidt have learned to adjust

to their differing philosophies on coaching and playing.

Yet, Hanna feels Tampa has not received its due respect.

"The conference thinks we are a bunch of thugs because of the way we play," Hanna said.

That opinion is slightly based on an incident which took place following a win at St. Leo Jan. 22. Hanna and teammate Bobby Connatser were accused by St. Leo's Joey Brauer of pushing both Brauer and his sister. Hanna countered that Brauer had insulted him during the course of the game.

"He used the n-word...Bobby and I never touched his sister," Hanna said. "(The decision on) suspension is still pending."

So, Hanna has taken to looking for respect with his play. He is 8.8 points a game, the third highest total on the team. Still he'd prefer playing at shooting guard instead of his current positions of small forward and point guard.

"I'm a natural shooting guard...I can shoot and dribble," Hanna said.

UT is also in search of recognition from a small base of supporters.

"They shouldn't misjudge the team," Hanna said. "We need their respect."

To earn it, Tampa needs to break away from inconsistent play that has plagued the Spartans in recent games.

"The last couple of games, we're not playing to our capabilities. We are much better than every team but we play too much to the other team's level," Hanna said. "You can't pinpoint the problems...we hate losing as a team."

Men's notes: UT was led by DeCarlo Deveaux's 26 point effort against the Osprey. Mays had 13 rebounds.



In the Cheap Seats

No sense in Drexel Deveaux's death

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

His teammates knew him as a great ballplayer, one who just missed making the NBA with the Detroit Pistons. His classmates knew him as a talented, bright student, one who enjoyed writing poetry.

Now Drexel Deveaux is dead. You can't make much sense of war or even losses on a basketball court. But there is *no* sense in the shooting death of any person, which is the fate Deveaux, 24, met last Saturday in his hometown of Miami.

Sad, shameful and all too common nowadays, violence claimed one of our own. It took the only brother of DeCarlo Deveaux away. DeCarlo is Tampa's current leading scorer, an All-American who may well fulfill the professional basketball aspirations that his brother almost did.

How much should that really matter right now?

DeCarlo played in Saturday's win over North Florida. After the game, he was informed of his brother's death and left for Miami.

If you know DeCarlo, and plenty do, then you know him as friendly, one who does not let the copious attention he receives go to his head. Those who knew Drexel described him in a glowing fashion as a down-to-earth person, much like his younger brother in that sense.

Rod Brooks, a senior, told the story of how he lived in Drexel's dormitory as a freshman and of Drexel's visits to hang out. The big star, associating with the freshman. Strange, but to those who knew Drexel, it was typical.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Brooks said. "He took me in when I was a freshman."

As one who didn't know Drexel Deveaux, I still felt shocked when I read about Drexel's murder in Monday's newspaper. Probably many others associated with UT and its athletic program had the same feeling upon hearing of it.

Even those who never met Drexel knew he was a great player, one of the best in this school's history. Files of old *Minaret* issues and media guides provide some more insight into Drexel. An issue from 1990 informed readers that he did not drink and was very successful in attracting members of the opposite sex. A 1990 media guide points out that he enjoyed practicing marksmanship at a shooting range. That same *Minaret* article told the story of how Drexel and his roommate had a gun pulled on them while trying to stop on-campus vagrants from harassing fellow students.

This past Friday, Drexel had another encounter with a gun, this one fatal. It was not known who killed Deveaux and no motive existed as of Monday afternoon.

It makes no sense and probably never will to DeCarlo, his parents and friends left behind. There is no sense in a shooting death.

And that is the shame in this episode.



Drexel Deveaux
May 28, 1969 - February 18, 1994

Blue Chips shatters hopes, but not backboards

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

During a Tampa appearance several weeks back, director Spike Lee said he hoped to eventually make a sports movie.

"I'd like to make a great basketball film," Lee said. "It's not gonna be *Blue Chips*."

Spike is right. *Blue Chips* is not a great film, sportswise or otherwise. It won't win an Oscar or even an MTV Movie Award.

But it is an entertaining 90 minutes, and it even uses some artistic techniques which requires talent beyond that needed to dribble a basketball. Spots advertising the movie give co-billing to Nick Nolte and Shaquille O'Neal, basketball player turned rapper, then actor and back to basketball player.

Nolte's character, Pete Dell, the coach of fictional Western University, seems modeled after Indiana's Bobby Knight as a fiery coach tolerated only because he wins. Faced with the first losing season of his career at once-powerful Western, Dell vows to engage in competitive recruiting that soon evolves into delivering tractors, Lexus automobiles and new homes to prize recruits.

In *Blue Chips*, O'Neal, as Neon Bedeaux, mercifully avoids any attempt at acting during his brief on-screen appearances, preferring to concentrate mainly on dunking. That's a good idea on the part of both Shaq and director William Friedkin, who directed *The Exorcist*. There are no spinning heads here, but plenty of spins in the air by an impressive cast of basketball talent that includes,

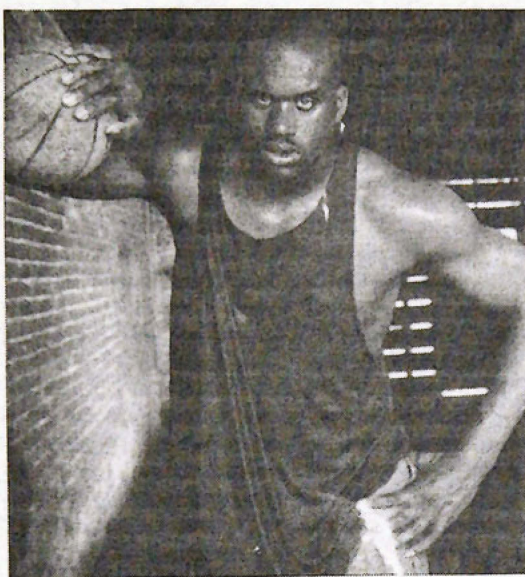
along with O'Neal, Anfernee Hardaway, Calbert Cheaney and Bobby Hurley. Well-known loudmouth Dick Vitale appears, as do coaches Rick Pittino, Jim Boeheim and the chair-throwing Knight.

Producer Ron Shelton (*Bull Durham*) presents Dell as a coach who never bends, even to the wishes of an alum intent on making the Dolphins great again. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Bob Cousy appears as athletic director Vic Bogat, who is every bit as committed as Dell to keeping the program clean.

Hardaway's character, Butch McRae, asks Dell if his mother can keep her new house if he leaves the team, while Bedeaux asks the coach if he'd be so valuable to the university if he weren't a basketball player.

Those scenes fit well into the current furor over scholarship cuts (from 14 to 13) that recently had the Black Coaches Association threatening to boycott.

Still, without making an ethical



Shaquille O'Neal stars as Neon Bedeaux.

dilemma overpower the film (that might be a bit much for the audiences), there are plenty of well-choreographed basketball scenes throughout the film. O'Neal's character, Bedeaux, who comments only when describing the cultural bias of standardized tests, is discovered breaking down rims in a garage. This

scene is reminiscent of another great sports film, *No Hold Barred* when Zeus is shown smashing cement blocks with his fists. Hardaway is also strong in his spots, but isn't he always when he takes the floor for the Orlando Magic? The action is so real in *Blue Chips*, that Knight reportedly pushed Vitale to the floor during its filming because he was upset that his team in the film did not win.

Relax, Bobby, it's only a movie. There really are no Western University Dolphins.

Apart from accurately presenting the excitement of big-time college basketball, sincere efforts are made at portraying the sleaziness of boosters who

play huge roles in too many basketball programs. Point-shaving, grade-fixing and player-coach relationships also receive some treatment in *Blue Chips*. Dell even demonstrates some concern for a player failing T.V. class.

"He got a 520 on his SAT," a booster tells Dell of Bedeaux.

"520? You get 400 points for putting your name on it," Dell says.

"He spelled his name wrong," the booster counters.

Of course, there are plenty of cliches and jock stereotypes throughout the film. But then, *Blue Chips* is about basketball, and basketball and cliches are one, so it's overlooked. Instead, we receive the strongest basketball film since *Hoosiers*. Wasn't that the last such film made?

There aren't many basketball films made, and even fewer that dare to bill O'Neal alongside the accomplished Nolte, an Oscar nominee for his performance in *The Prince of Tides*. But *Blue Chips* does just that and comes off as a likable movie that isn't as easy to rip as many originally thought it might be.

Take it to the hole, Shaquille.

The world anxiously awaits Spike Lee's rebuttal.

Minaret film rating



(On a scale of one to four basketballs)



Now Hiring

Earn \$7 - \$10 An Hour
With Domino's Pizza

& SUBS!

If you're looking for a second job to supplement your income, look at Domino's Pizza.

Delivering hot pizza is a great way to make cold cash.

We offer you a flexible schedule, so you can work around your class load. We especially need drivers nights and weekends.

So moonlight right...at Domino's Pizza, the world leader in pizza delivery. It's where the money is.

Auto insurance, valid driver's license, access to car, and good driving record required for delivery positions. Must be 18 years old. No experience necessary. Contact your local store for employment details. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Domino's Pizza is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

221-1611

1005 N. Tampa St.

Meal Deal

\$9.99

Large pizza with up to 2 toppings - 2nd pizza only \$4.99

Tax not included. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. Domino's Pizza, Inc.

COUPON NECESSARY EXPIRES 3/4/94

Party Deal

\$19.99

4 large 1 topping pizzas

Tax not included. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. Domino's Pizza, Inc.

COUPON NECESSARY EXPIRES 3/4/94

Sub Deal

Purchase any Super Sub at regular price and receive the next 4 at 1/2 price

Tax not included. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20. Domino's Pizza, Inc.

COUPON NECESSARY EXPIRES 3/4/94

Lindbeck, Tampa shoot for NCAA bid

By KENN COOK
Staff Writer

In the past, when teams would face the University of Tampa's women's basketball team, their main objective was to stop the inside game and the shooting of Tori Lindbeck.

Women's Basketball

"Play right up on her," they would say. "She can't drive or dribble to her left."

Not anymore. Always a threat from three-point range, Lindbeck has now added a running jumper to her arsenal and it has given conference foes fits. It did again last Saturday, as Tampa rolled to 74-53 win over North Florida. In UT's last two wins, Lindbeck has put up 30 points each game, while still hitting numerous three-point shots.

Lindbeck earned All-American honors after a freshman season two years back in which she finished fifth nationally in three-point shooting, averaging three a game. It's happening again this year, with Lindbeck scoring 10.8 points a game.

"Tori has always been a good shooter," teammate Stacey Karas said. "She steps up and scores when we need her."



Lindbeck

UT will need Lindbeck plenty in the next two weeks. UT finishes its regular season at Florida Southern Saturday and enters the Sunshine State Conference tournament next week. A tournament championship assures the Spartans of their first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament.

Saturday's game



Who: University of Tampa Spartans vs. Florida Southern College

What: NCAA basketball game

When: Saturday, 5:15 p.m.

Where: Jenkins Fieldhouse, Lakeland

Notes: UT topped Florida Southern, 78-75, on Jan. 12...Crystal Ashley scored 18 points in that win, while April Lindsey set a team mark with 21 rebounds...The Moccasins lead the all-time series 30-12.

Standley qualifies for NCAA meet

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

Matt Standley figured he'd show some of his friends in the crowd at last Saturday's Southern States Invitational in North Carolina how well he's swimming now.

Swimming

So he did, and with a time of 20.96 in the 50 yard freestyle, North Carolina native Standley became the latest Spartan to qualify for the NCAA swimming meet.

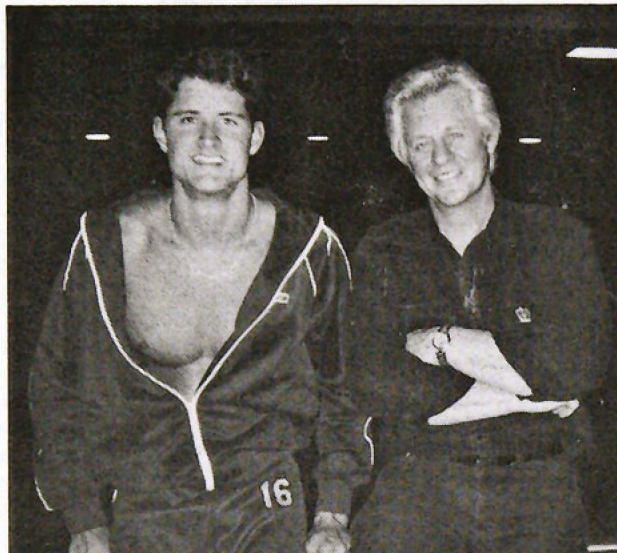
"My parents live near there," he said. "It was great having them there because it's an extra boost."

Standley provided an immediate boost for Tampa's program last year after transferring from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"I was on scholarship at UNC-Charlotte," he said. "Then it got cancelled because they shut down the program."

Standley resurfaced in Tampa, becoming one of three UT swimmers to reach the NCAA meet last year. He finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle last March, but hopes to bring a national title to Tampa after the March 12-15 meet in Ohio.

"The NCAA's will have a wider range of competitors than the Southern States



Courtesy Matt Standley

Matt Standley and his father, George, relax before last Saturday's Southern States Invitational.

meet did, but I don't really know who I'll be up against there," Standley said. "But whoever it is, I'll be ready for them."

The 22-year-old senior proved more than ready last Saturday. He broke the national cutoff time of 21.09 seconds in the 50 not once, but three times.

"It was a pretty steady effort the entire day for me," he said. "I'm not totally tapered yet, so I expect my times to go down further in the next two weeks."

Standley has started tapering in hopes of peaking at the right time.

"You don't want to be your strongest in conference meets. You want to peak at the end of the year and at nationals," Standley said. "That's what we've concentrated on all year, whereas last year we focused on conference."

Standley has also stopped swimming with the goal of beating other swimmers. Now he concentrates more on topping his previous times.

"If you get too caught up in competing against other swimmers, then I've found that is less successful," he said.

Despite Standley's success, his teammates on the men's team did not fare as well. Several swimmers tapered early, affecting the team's overall score in the 13-team field. The women's team placed third and Laura Brown guaranteed herself a return trip to the national meet, the second women's swimmer to reach the NCAA meet.

And you wondered what he did after Diff'rent Strokes



If you have an interest in writing, photography or designing ads, *The Minaret* needs you. Call ext. 3335 for information.

Karijin overcomes broken back, earns top seed

By JON RATKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Pat Karijin is a hard man to beat, on or off the tennis court.

He's proved that by earning the number one spot on the University of Tampa's men's tennis team and by surviving a car accident that left him with a broken back.

Tennis

After his freshman year at Stetson University, he went home to Maine and nearly lost his life and career after losing control of his Honda CRX at 90 miles per hour. A year of rehabilitation allowed him to return to college at the University of Southern Maine, where he studied before transferring to UT last year.

Karijin began playing tennis his freshman year of high school.

"I got tired of playing baseball," Karijin said. "Besides, my dad was a big tennis player."

After gaining some experience on the court, Karijin went on to win the Maine State clay court competition, the Maine indoors competition and the New England doubles and indoor titles during his senior year at Bonney Eagle High School in West Buxton, Maine. Karijin was also ranked third in Maine's 16-and-under division, and fifth in the 18-and-under division.

After graduating from Bonney Eagle,

Karijin moved to Florida to attend classes at Stetson on an 80 percent scholarship. Karijin was ranked seventh in his first year for the Hatters.

After his year off, Karijin resumed playing at Southern Maine.

"I played number one there for two years," he said.

Fortunately for UT, the cold weather of Maine got to Karijin, and he decided to attend classes here.

"I had a friend on the tennis team here," Karijin said. "He said I should come play here, so I did."

But first he had to sit out a year because of his transfer.

"I got redshirted, because I went from a Division III school to a Division II school," Karijin said.

However, another year away from collegiate competition has not kept him from becoming the number one player on the team. Karijin, 24, is currently 2-5 in singles and 2-4 in doubles. He will graduate in May, 1994 with an economics degree.

During the summer, Karijin teaches tennis at Falmouth Country Club in Maine and he also uses his experience in the game to benefit his younger teammates.

"UT is a young team with a lot of freshman," Karijin said. "They still have a lot to learn, and I can help them out. It's an individual sport, but if I win, I help the team out."

Karijin and his teammates face Rollins College Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The matches are at the UT tennis court.



Ed Lombard — The Minaret

Softball team drops a pair

A baserunner from Columbus College slides under the tag of UT catcher Natalie Bushman Friday. The Spartans lost two games to Columbus, 10-1 and 15-9. Bushman had three RBI over the two games and pitcher Keisha Robinson went 3 for 4 in Sunday's loss. Tampa faced St. John's University Wednesday and return home for a doubleheader against Rollins College Sunday at 1:30.

FOR THE LATEST IN UT SPORTS SCORES, DIAL THE
ATHLETIC HOTLINE AT 253-6240. PRESS 2.

Snyder hits a high point for 5-2 Spartans

By TOMMY LARSEN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team has capped off the last two seasons with national championships. As a member of those two teams, senior designated hitter Matt Snyder made some contributions, but he is off to a blazing start this season and hoping to finish off his playing career by helping Tampa to an unprecedented third straight title.

Baseball

Snyder earned championships at all levels before entering college, including a 3A state championship at Tampa's Plant High School under coach Jeff Vardo in 1989. That team included current pro players Salvy Urso, Joe Urso and former Spartan Ryan Strayer. But Snyder credits Vardo for helping the players excel.

"He pushed us to excel," Snyder said. "He got the best out of all of us."

Like Vardo did, UT coach Lelo Prado is now getting the most out of Snyder. Through seven games, Snyder is batting a robust .417 with a team-high ten hits in 24 at-bats. For a player known for his pinch-hitting prowess in his first three seasons, success as a starter is a welcome change for Snyder.

In Tampa's 10-0 win over Castleton State last Saturday, Snyder went 1 for 3 with an RBI single in the third inning when UT broke out with nine runs. Freshman Marco Ramirez picked up the win with five hitless innings pitched.

Snyder added two hits Sunday in a 7-2 win against Division I Michigan. Second baseman Jason Sullivan went 3 for 4 and first baseman Marc Rodriguez was 3



Courtesy UT Sports Information

Matt Snyder

for 4 as the Spartans improved to 5-2.

Snyder earned all-conference honors in high school, drawing the attention of Prado.

"Tampa showed a lot of interest in me and I really like Prado," Snyder said. "The program seemed to be heading in the right direction and I wanted to be a part of it."

His family has also become a part of the baseball program. His brother Tom is UT's director of intramurals and recreation and his parents also are involved with the team.

"My parents come out to every game and support me through all the good and bad times," Snyder said. "They're big fans of the team."

With two consecutive championships for Tampa, Snyder's family has seen plenty of wins. He hopes they'll have another opportunity to see him win another championship.

"I'd like to finish this off like last

Series at a glance



Who: University of Tampa Spartans vs. Troy State University Trojans

What: NCAA baseball games

When: Saturday, 1 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m.

Where: Ridley-Pace Field, Troy, Alabama

Notes: Troy State is in its first year as a Division I program...The Trojans advanced to the Division II national championships last season, losing twice to Tampa...UT won a second round game over Troy State 13-1 on the strength of six home runs, including a pair from David Dion. Dion has one home run this season...UT won the second game 8-6. Gary Graham was the winning

pitcher in that game...Troy State won national championships in 1986 and 1987...Shortstop Jeff Javinett and third baseman Will Green are the top returning players for the Trojans, who play in a new baseball facility...Javineet hit .229 last year and Green was at .289...After this series, UT has to face five more Division I opponents on the road, including a four-game swing through Texas from March 4-8...Troy State coach John Mayotte has a career mark of 539-246 and formerly coached at Eckerd College...UT's Lelo Prado has a career record of 206-91-1...Tampa's next home game is Monday against Western Michigan University at 7:30. C.W. Post College comes to Bailey Field for games Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 7.

year's seniors did," he said. "It would be a great way to finish off my career here."

And with the Spartans off to a 5-2 start and Snyder hitting as he never has before, it looks like he may get a chance.

Baseball notes: Brian Toronto won

his second game of the year with a seven-inning effort against Michigan. He allowed nine hits over seven innings, striking out four...A season-high crowd of 735 attended the Michigan game...Sophomore catcher Brian Ussery is hitting .500 with nine hits in 18 at-bats.

All-stars gather at Pepin-Rood tonight

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

Two of the finest college football teams in the Tampa area meet tonight at Pepin/Rood Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

There won't be any pads, helmets or mascots, but that's only because it's an intramural all-star game between teams from Eckerd College and the University of Tampa.

Intramurals

The idea for such a game developed after numerous students approached UT intramurals director Tom Snyder a few years ago.

"Students wanted this type of game to expand their competition," Snyder said. "I contacted Eckerd's director and we hit it off. We put a game together two years ago."

Tampa won the game 20-6 in front of a boisterous crowd at Pepin/Rood Stadium. Eckerd brought a busload of supporters to the game.

Student coordinator Corey Appel helped plan this year's game after the two teams could not settle on a date last year.

Appel, a senior, has participated in intramurals since his freshman year and is



Minaret file photo

Eckerd and Tampa played in the first all-star game two years ago.

in his second year as Snyder's student coordinator. He also played in the first all-star game.

"They've only got one person from two years ago," Snyder said. "We don't know that much about them and they won't know much about us."

Sixteen players make up UT's team, including five from Sigma Phi Epsilon, the regular season intramurals champion.

"We picked the best players from all the teams," Appel said. "We've been practicing an hour or two each day for a couple of weeks."

Eckerd and UT operate their intramural programs by the same rules, which should make for less controversy in the flag football game.

The Retreat Tavern

Serving Tampa Bay Area
since 1929

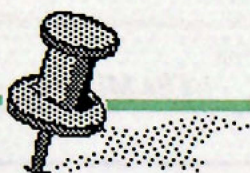
Daily Specials

UT Student Specials

Wed. thru Sat. night
(9 - 12:30) with valid
ID (driver's license)

Owned & operated by UT
alumni

Bobby Fernandez, Class of '69
Ronnie Fernandez, Class of '70



Campus Bulletin Board

February 25, 1994

P.E.A.C.E.

The "Grandparent Social" is today! We're counting on you. Please get involved. There are many people in the community who are in need of help. Won't you at least dedicate one or two hours a week to help make a difference in someone's life? For information call Mercedes, ext. 6233.

FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

If you filed financial aid forms for the '93-'94 school year you need to be aware of the following:

****By this time you should have received the '94-'95 renewal Free Application for Federal student Aid (FAFSA).** Follow all the directions to file the form to receive consideration for federal and state need-based aid for '93-'94.

****If you have not received a renewal FAFSA by now contact the UT Financial Aid Office immediately to request a '94-'95 FAFSA.**

****When completing section H, question #92 of the FAFSA or renewal FAFSA, you should check "yes" and be sure the University of Tampa is listed.** Used the address of 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606. UT's code is 001538.

****The UT Financial Aid Office is located in Plant Hall 447. The campus extension is 6219. The staff will be happy to answer any questions about the '94-'95 financial aid process.**

Applications due

Applications for Diplomats and Orientation Leaders are now available in the Student Activities office. Please stop by during their regular office hours to pick yours up.

Completed applications are due by noon, Wed., Feb. 23.

Midterm study groups

The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) is currently forming study groups for midterm exams. Any student who would like to study with others in a class can sign up in PH 221. Individual tutors have hours available on a first-come, first-serve basis. No charge to UT students.

Family Fest '94

Sat., Feb. 26.

Noon: Barbecue - Plant Park (UT Pep Band)

Noon: organizational fair (by the fountain)

Caricatures, juggler, mime, dunking booth, High Striker, organizational booths, craft show

12:30 p.m.: Live reggae music

2 p.m.: Spring Dance Concert (Falk Theatre)

3 p.m.: Minaret Climb (PH lobby)

7 p.m.: Talent show (Dome Room)

8 p.m.: Concert (Ballroom)

Sponsored by UT Diplomats, Student Government and Student Productions.

Vehicle auction

UT will accept sealed bids through noon, Mar. 4 for the following:

1988 Plymouth Sundance. Needs A/C work. Minimum bid \$750.

1985 Ford F-150 van. Minimum bid \$250.

Please drop bids by the Facilities Office in the Krusen Building 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information or to see vehicles, please call ext. 6227.

Central Europe/Black Sea Study Tour

Summer Session I, elective credit for undergraduate students.

Thrace, Ancient Macedonia, Rila Mountains, Black Sea Coast.

Contact John Stocker, ext. 3662 or Bill Rhey, ext. 3310 for more information.

Lightning Bolts!

See Tampa Bay Lightning kick ice in the Thunderdome. Students, staff and faculty are invited to purchase discounted tickets to the following games in March: New Jersey Devils, Thur., Mar. 3, 7:35 p.m., Dallas Stars, Sun., Mar. 27, 1:35 p.m.

Regular price \$19.50 - Now \$15 or Regular price \$8 - Now \$4!!!

Tickets on sale every Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby. Sign up as a "Lightning Bolt" member and receive special benefits. For further information contact Bryan Boliard at 886-5731.

European Study Tour

Summer Session I. London, Paris, French Riviera, Florence and Rome. May 17-June 4.

May be taken as IDS or elective credit. Contact Lee Hoke, PH 232, ext. 3437 for more information.

UT Community Dance Program

The University of Tampa Dance Program offers ongoing dance classes for teens and adults in all levels of ballet, beginning to advanced, plus a jazz class from now through May. All classes are scheduled on weekday evenings and are open to novices and experienced dancers alike. You can pay by the class or by the session and you can start classes any time.

For additional information contact Susan Taylor, director Dance Studio, ext. 3745.

Free tutoring, learn study skills

The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) offers free tutoring and study skill assistance six days a week for most subjects. Get the spring semester off on the right track. Stop by and find out how to bring up your GPA or keep that A.

Peer tutors are available. Study groups are forming. CLAST diagnostics as well as English and math computer-assisted instruction (CAI) are available. Mathematics assistance is also available on audio and video cassettes. PH 221, ext. 3528.

McNiff Fitness Center

Spring '94 hours:

Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

For more information call ext. 7435.

Free yoga class

Open to all. No experience necessary. Every Wednesday, 4-5 p.m., Room 100 Martinez Sports Center (Movement Lab).

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Canterbury Club at UT will meet for lunch at 12 noon on Wednesday in the Student Union conference room. All welcome.

Free Jeep!!!

Safe Spring Break is fast approaching. Look for these events:

Feb. 28, Mocktail extravaganza, Howell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 1: Mock funeral Spring Break Jeopardy, 8 p.m.

Mar. 2: Delo Hall Lifesaver table,

Mar. 3: Condom blowup in the Cafe,

Also look for the Safe Spring Break pledge table located in the student union Mar. 1-Mar. 3. This table will have fun prizes for Safe Spring Break as well as the national drawing for a new Jeep. Also be on the lookout for the Safe Spring Break T-shirts.

CLASSIFIEDS

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE Brother/sister camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/21/94. Counselors needed for: Tennis, Swimming, (W.S.I. preferred) Waterskiing, Sailing, Team Sports, Self-Defense, Gymnastics, Dance/Cheerleading, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Ropes, Piano, Guitar, Calligraphy, Jewelry, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Drawing, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Videography, Drama. Other staff: Group Leaders, General, Nurses, Driver/Video or Photo (21+). Many other positions. **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**, Thur., Mar. 3 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sign up at Placement Office, Plant Hall Room 302. For more information, call 1-800-756-CAMP or (516)889-3217, or write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

RESPIRE WORKER

Provide therapeutic services to children in a non-clinical setting. Children-at-risk or have experienced numerous life stressors. Minimum requirements: high school diploma and one year experience providing direct care to emotionally disturbed children or adolescents in a clinical setting, or have associate degree in Human Services. \$7.49/hour. Contact Dorothy McDaniel 238-8495.

HELP WANTED

Agency - MHC - Children's Resource Center. \$7.40/hour. Flexible schedule, 9 hours per child. Qualifications: work well with kids ages 5-17. Open to all majors. Contact Robert Taylor 238-8495.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

Camp Wayne Boys/Girls, N/E PA (3 hrs/NYC) - Sports-oriented. Counselors/specialists for all land/water sports, outdoor rec, computers, A&C, video, radio. Campus interviews on Thursday, March 3. Write: 55 Channel Drive, Port Washington, NY 11050-2216 or call 1-800-509-2267 or (516) 883-3067.

TAYLOR SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Word processing & editing - manuscripts, resumes, complete academic needs, business reports - affordable rates, quick turnaround, professional, accurate and dependable service. Call 254-1281.

STAND OUT! BE REMEMBERED!

Free consultation. Gulfcoast Video Resumes. 237-4798.

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, THESES

\$2.50/DS page. Laser-printed resumes. In-depth editing available. APA/MLA format-24 hours-839-1514.

Deadline for announcements is Fri., 5 p.m.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Campus Interviews March 2, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
12-18 month paid training program
Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on March 2, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

1 800 937-0606

or send resume to:

OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
National Recruiting
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

OLDE
DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS
Member NYSE and SIPC

An Equal Opportunity Employer