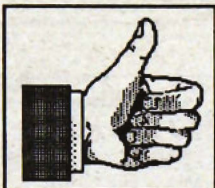


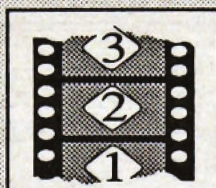
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ANNOUNCED

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WORLD RELIGIONS UNITE
FOR MOTHER EARTH.

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SPORTS
CALIFORNIA ANGELS
DESCEND UPON BAILEY
BALL FIELD

See story, page 14



The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

JANUARY 30, 1992

UT basketball wins appeal

Committee overturns earlier decision barring Spartans from polls, post-season tournament

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball program won its appeal to be eligible for post-season play and NCAA ranking, Gil Swalls, UT assistant athletic director, announced late Tuesday afternoon. UT was granted a waiver of the full 18 games required to be played against Division II and I opponents.

The announcement ends two weeks of anxiety and uncertainty that began when Tampa's scheduling problem was revealed on Jan. 15 when the Spartans went to Miami to play Barry University.

The problem involved a violation of an NCAA ruling that prohibited post-season play and ranking in the national polls unless 18 or more games were scheduled against Division II or Division I opponents. Tampa had scheduled 16. This was contrary to *Tampa Tribune* and *St. Petersburg Times* accounts which reported Tampa had scheduled only 15. According to NCAA rules, the SSC tournament

itself counts as one of the 18 games.

The men's basketball schedule was constructed by UT's basketball staff with final approval by the Director of Athletics Hindman Wall. "It was an honest mistake by us," Wall said, "but the kids need and deserve an opportunity to participate in post-season play."

Wall was quoted in the *Tampa Tribune* as saying, "The big NCAA manual we use has a provision in it that says you have to play 50 percent of your games against Division II schools, and that is what we went by. But there is another rule book, a championship guide, and that is where it states that you have to play 18 games to be eligible for the tournament."

"I've spent all of my life in Division I and we never had another book like they do here, so to be honest with you, I doubt that I ever would have looked at the other manual for that provision. I just was not aware of it all," Wall said.

An appeal was filed with the Division II committee before noon on Tuesday along with a contract from Division II Florida Atlantic University agreeing to an additional game on March 3 at Boca Raton. This game would bring Tampa up to the maximum 28 games permitted on a college schedule and require them to travel twice to Boca Raton (UT has a regularly scheduled game against FAU on Feb. 18). Along with the appeal and contract was a letter stating that Tampa was now playing every Division II team in Florida twice, said Swalls.

"Tampa was confident of winning the appeal because every other Division II school that had previously appealed with a seventeen game schedule was granted a waiver," stated Wall.

In order for Florida Atlantic to accept the additional game, UT had to provide additional financial compensation, but Wall did not reveal the exact terms. He stated, "This was a fair agreement considering the fact

See, BASKETBALL, page 14



Marty Solomon — The Minaret

UT forward De Carlo Deveaux goes up for two in Spartan's win over Illinois Benedictine. As a result of Tuesday's ruling Deveaux and his teammates will have the chance to qualify for post-season tournament play.

Biology major killed in holiday mishap

By Valma Jessamy
Staff Writer

Tania Nieuw, a UT senior biology major, died in a car accident Jan. 10, on the Caribbean island of Curacao, her home. Monique Cijntje, a UT freshman from the same island who was also involved in the accident, received only minor injuries, was hospitalized and released.

On Friday Jan. 24, a memorial service in celebration of Tania's life was held in the Plant Hall Ballroom. The service was attended by students, faculty and staff, in expression of their sympathy for her family and friends who were

present. Rev. Regan Miller of the First Baptist Church, who gave the opening prayer and benediction, said that Tania was happy with the Lord as she had accepted him into her life, and hoped that we would do the same as we continue on our journey of faith.

Testimonials of her life were given by close friends and representatives from Tri Beta and the International Students Organization of which she was a member. Hiroshi Shigemoto, a UT senior also from the Netherlands Antilles and a close friend of Nieuw's, said, "Life is too short to be small. I think that we should all live together and help each other share



Tania Nieuw

love while we are still able to. Tania is not dead. She is just asleep in heaven. And she lives on in all of us."

See, BIOLOGY, PAGE 8

Vigil celebrates memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Valma Jessamy
Staff Writer

Voices were united in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem, as people across the nation put aside their differences and came together to commemorate the life and dream of Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 20.

Due to the late start of the spring semester, the Association of Minority Collegians held their 4th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Vigil on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the UT Ballroom, instead of the veranda as in previous years due to the cold weather.

Jeffery Klepfer, vice-president for Student Affairs gave the welcoming remarks on behalf of President Ruffer who was unable to attend the ceremony. Klepfer welcomed the opportunity for us to come together and celebrate Dr. King's dream of mutuality, civility and freedom. King's message is a legacy, Klepfer said, and we should strive to realize his dream here at UT.

Also present at the vigil were Provost Dr. Thomas Heggarty, Chair of Political Science, History and Sociology, Dr. Richard Piper, Suzanne Nickeson and Assistant

See, VIGIL, page 8

EDITORIAL

The broadest view makes the greatest university

There continue to be many encouraging signs that UT is moving rapidly away from the autocratic style of corporate management that has characterized the past few years toward a more democratic and ideal university community.

It is evident that many more voices are being heard daily and for the first time at this university. The new input of student opinion that is spoken of by SG president Gerald Stalder is one example of the openness that continues to develop within the university.

We have a new president who listens to the concerns of the faculty and students and appreciates the unique qualities and contributions of each group. This atmosphere of being heard is fostering a willingness by more people to be speak.

With this greater degree of cooperation and appreciation comes a new willingness to define the precise mission of a liberal arts university. Dr. Frank Gillen eloquently expressed many of these hopes and ideals during his lecture Jan. 21 in the first of the Presidential Inauguration Events Series.

Gillen told of the enormous diversity that is prevalent at any great university. He reminded his audience that while the need for specialization and generalization is still valid, both the generalist and the specialist become more valuable when their fields of knowledge are combined with perspective from other disciplines.

Although UT requires all graduates to complete at least one Interdisciplinary and one Third World concern course, there should be more courses that bring together several perspectives.

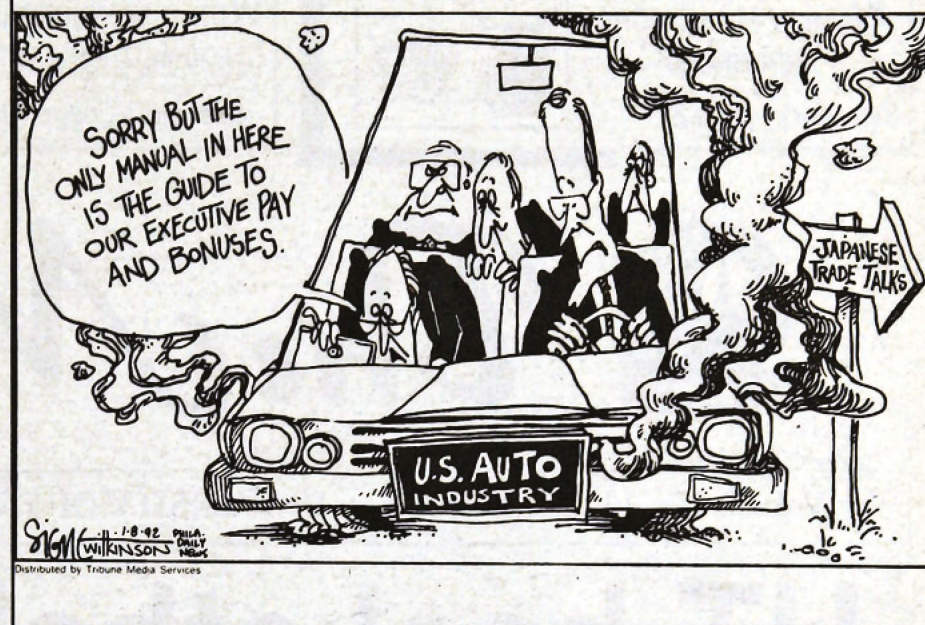
By reading the background of the eight professors who have recently been promoted, one can get some idea of the wide range of academic and professional experience of the UT faculty. The student body also exhibits rich variety. Like the faculty, UT students come from all regions of this country as well as from many foreign countries, and each brings to UT a different perspective and cultural experience.

How these individuals can come together from their widely different backgrounds and be able to discuss many topics is indicative of the way an ideal university atmosphere must be, according to Gillen. He said that past, present and future learning should occur in a value-seeking context and must consider all cultures including our own. The ever more intricate network of global economic and political change underscores the urgency of Gillen's point.

Only a diverse, multi-faceted view can show a complete picture.

"We have all the potential for being a full academic community. What is required is first a common, shared belief in the value of seeing the world steadily and whole," Gillen said.

This is precisely the kind of thinking that will take this university into the future and make it an institution that equips its students to live successful lives and make contributions to the common good. And it is the only approach that will show the richness and completeness of the world in which those contributions occur.



COMMENTARY

Free dogs make us pigs rutting for our own plenty

By KEVEN MCGINN
Staff Writer

The Hot-Dog Wagon.

At least that is what the UT alumna called her story. She was using the experience for a psychology project at the graduate level.

Julie had joined the ranks of the employed, where she had been unceremoniously absorbed into the feudal structure of a large insurance company. A promotion was under way, and this included free hot dogs and Coke for all employees. On the designated day, a trailer was backed slowly and carefully in front of the building, just beneath Julie's second floor window. A flurry of activity ensued, and soon workers began to swarm out of the structure toward the aroma of roasting frankfurters. Not bothering to queue up in any fashion, they began madly clutching at the free victuals, while the dazed vendor tried to keep snatching hands satisfied. An assistant drawing Coke from a rapidly emptying tank stopped and made a frantic call to the main warehouse for more frankfurters and buns.

Julie had forgotten about the promotion. She had brought her lunch that day but did not even pull it out of a side drawer, so engrossed was she in the absurd spectacle. She watched in sardonic fascination from her silent perch in the second story window, an audience of one in an empty department, as the people she worked with pushed and shoved and stretched for the Sustenance Gratis.

Julie didn't stay with the job. Apparently the company was steeped in corruption.

The picture she had painted was a chilling one. Here were ordinary people, in ordinary times, in an ordinary setting. A setting in a world of plenty, and very nearly too much of everything. Too much to do, too much to be and too many earthly pleasures.

And yet they had been reduced not to animals, but to some other kind of lifeform, alien to humanity. They had become strange embodiments and corporeal representations of other things - like avarice and gluttony. Ordinary people mutated, but not elevated.

The Hay-Wain.

What indeed, has changed?

Here is an old Flemish proverb: "The world is a mountain of hay; each one grabs what he can."

In a world beset by darkness and doubt, in an unsettled old time illuminated by the dim flicker of candles and the potent brush of a medieval genius, is the same allegory. Not told in prose tapped out stroke on a word processor in the twentieth century, but told on canvas a half millennium before. Told brushstroke by painstaking brushstroke, in colors made of lye from woodash, and saffron and cornflowers gathered before midday. Colors pummeled on stone slabs, and boiled, and mixed. Colors to last for as long as it took to inculcate a lesson about greed to generations of men. A hay wagon inching its way toward hell, people from all walks of life clutching and clawing and shoving and drawing blood - clambering on to it to get their share and beyond.

Fearlessly illustrated by Hieronymus Bosch.

Incredulously told by a psychology student.

There is a feeling that is silly and grotesque and terrifying. Perhaps it is the permanence of avarice, the way it seems to have evolved with mankind, not as some immoral vice, but rather as a permanent virtue.

The Hot-Dog Wagon.

The Hay-Wain.

In another five centuries, will there be anyone to tell the tale again?

The Minaret

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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.

FACULTY FORUM...

BECAUSE LEARNING GOES ON
OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM TOO.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SEND THEIR STORY IDEAS TO UT BOX 2757

SG REPORT

SG actively addresses issues

By Gerald Stalder
SG President

Welcome back! I know many of you would like to know how student government spent its time. Last semester we accomplished some of our major goals. We started the Laser Safety Escort Team. Also, we were able to place two students on the Core Curriculum Committee with full voting power. We raised many questions on the use of computers at UT. I feel this led to a student being placed on the Future Computing Task Force established by President Ruffer. We also established a

position to address the Student Activity and Athletic fees. We are working on having student-paid fees being controlled in full by Student Government.

This semester we will look at many issues that concern us. One such issue is the registration process with emphasis on the coordination between the Registrar and the Cashier/Bursar's office. We will also look at the dorm change process, intramurals and the bookstore.

Don't hesitate to let SG or any administrator know how you feel on these issues and more.

COLUMNS

Challenged norms call for open-minded approaches

By Kristine Blair
Staff Writer

Imagine that you and a group of friends are at a popular Ybor City club when two gay men arrive. The usual stares and whispers circulate, but one of your friends makes a distinct comment about the men. At this point, stop and evaluate which part you might play in such a scenario. If you would join your friend in his/her remarks, think about why. How would you feel in such a situation? Would you feel disgusted by the men, uneasy, perhaps afraid?

This is a growing problem in the United States today that affects people of all ages. It takes a quiet yet distinctive toll on countless undeserving victims. It is the problem of verbal abuse.

While I am a vehement supporter of "absolute First-Amendmentism," there is a definite need for people to reconsider their behavior and realize that their occasional "nigger" and "fag" remarks are

disrespectful and unfair. These comments stem not directly from the skin color or sexual orientation of the person being targeted but from the fear of difference within the aggressor.

Humans are gregarious creatures. We need to feel the comfort and security of companionship that comes from associating with others who share similar qualities. When these similarities are challenged, subconscious feelings of fear and insecurity sometimes result, frequently provoking the closed-minded and quick-to-judge person to respond with a derogatory comment.

People are naturally apprehensive of anything beyond the familiar. This is, of course, something that is unique to individuals. The next time your "norms" are challenged, take the time to examine your feelings and reactions. Have an open mind and an accepting heart and realize that we're all on this earth together, so we might try to love each other, differences and all.

Without university students there is no university

By Dr. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

Welcome Back! Those of us who have to hang around this place to work while you all are off doing whatever you do you do over vacation understand why academic communities require students. This place is pretty boring when students are gone. Not that there is a lack of interesting and even weird people who are among the staff, but academic communities require students and are much better when you are here. We are glad that you are back and, incidentally, hope that you had a wonderful vacation.

We are pleased to welcome back some 1476 full-time students, and are pleased

that they are joined by 103 new full-timers. Additionally, there are nearly 900 part-time students. You all make this place great and we thank you for doing so.

That is the strange thing about communities. They are meant to include a fairly specific collection of beings. When one of those segments is missing, the community is weak.

In any event, thanks for being a part of this community and for making us stronger. We look forward to the contributions we know you will make. I hope the Rusty Pelican survives the 100 days party.

HARPER'S INDEX

•Percentage increase, during 1991, in the number of New Hampshire residents receiving food stamps: 47

•Average attendance at the largest rally held by each Democratic candidate in New Hampshire last November: 350

•Number of people who attended a Ralph Nader rally in Nashua, N.H., last November: 600

•Number of times Bill Clinton used the term "middle class" in the speech announcing his candidacy for president: 12

•Percentage of Americans who consider themselves "rich": 0.005

•Percentage who consider themselves "poor": 10

•Change, since 1969, in U.S. median household income, adjusted for inflation: 0

•Average approval rating, two months before the New Hampshire primary, of U.S. presidents who won a second term: 59

•Approval rating of President Bush two months before the New Hampshire primary: 41

•Number of jobs George Bush promised in 1988 to create by the end of his second term as president: 30,000,000

•Net gain in the number of jobs since Bush took office: 960,000

•Percentage change, in the last year, in the interest rate the Federal Reserve charges banks for short-term loans: minus 46

•Percentage change, since then, in the rate banks charge consumers on credit card debt: minus 0.3

•Chances that an American child is on welfare: 1 in 8

•Number of times David Duke used the word "welfare" in the speech announcing his candidacy for president: 14

•Total membership of American white supremacist groups: 22,000

•Percentage of all employed black American men with a college degree who earned poverty-level wages in 1979: 9.5

•Percentage today: 14.8

•Percentage of Americans who say that Magic Johnson "should have known better and is now paying the price": 51

•Chances that an American who's HIV-positive doesn't know it: 1 in 2

•Average level of testosterone in the saliva of male trial lawyers, in nanograms per deciliter: 6.7

•Average level in the saliva of male non-trial lawyers, in nanograms per deciliter: 5.7

•Number of people who attended the sentencing to death of 35 convicted drug dealers in China last August: 40,000

•Number of people who attended festivities in Madrid last November to celebrate the birthday of Francisco Franco: 20,000

•Percentage change, since 1982, in the number of people seeking asylum in Western Europe: plus 500

•Number of U.N. employees worldwide who are currently detained or imprisoned by their host countries: 48

•Number of these who are Arabs held in Israel: 33

•Estimated portion of Israel's water supply that comes from aquifers supplied by rainfall in the West bank: 1/4

•Estimated change in average U.S. temperatures this winter due to eruption in the Philippines last year: minus 0.9 Degrees F

•Estimated number of days the Washington, D.C., cherry-blossom season will be delayed this year due to the eruption: 7

•Number of carrier pigeons the Swiss Army maintains for emergency communications in wartime: 20,000

•Percentage increase in appropriations for the strategic Defense Initiative voted by Congress last November: 35

•Number of the KGB's 486,000 staffers who have been fired in the past year: 36

•Percentage of Russians who say that they support no party or movement: 44

•Hours a former Communist Party official stood in line for sugar last fall before committing suicide the next day: 4

•Percentage of Americans who say that the foods that are good for them don't taste good: 25

•Average number of shopping carts stolen from American supermarkets each hour: 39

•Estimated number of U.S. malls that offer mall-walking programs: 2,600

•Ratio of the number of plastic flamingos to the number of real ones in the United States: 700:1

Give us a piece of your mind.

The Minaret wants to hear what you have to say. Send a Letter to the Editor. Mail your signed letter to box 2757

or
fax us at 253-6207.
See letters policy for details

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

**The final
countdown...
100 DAYS
until graduation
Party at The Rusty Pelican**

•Free Food!



**•Power Pig
D.J.'s**

**Fri. Jan. 31
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.**

**Busses to the event leave the fountain at 9 p.m.
and return between 12:30 and 1 call ext. 3695
for details.**

Change of command highlights ROTC's spring semester

By BRETT GRAF
Assistant News Editor

Senior Norman Witt officially became the Spring '92 Cadet Commander of the UT Spartan Battalion on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Only the most qualified ROTC cadets rise to the rank of Cadet Commanders, according to Col Robert Ryan, Commander of the Spartan Battalion. And considering that UT's ROTC program was ranked third in the nation last year, the cadet must be a superior candidate.

"Norm Witt is one of our super cadets," stated Ryan.

"He's one of the sharpest guys we have. He has an ideal personality for that position," Captain Douglas Ford, infantry officer and ROTC instructor said.

Witt has been involved in the ROTC program since his freshman year. A participant of airborne, sappers and mountaineering school, at advance camp, held last summer at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Witt finished in the top 10 percent of the 5000 cadets in the Physical Training Test. His participation in the Spartan Raider program and his promotion to commander of the Ranger Challenge team give him impressive credentials.

"Cadet Commander Witt has taken our Ranger Challenge team and made it into a championship



Cadet Commander Norman Witt receives the flag of command from Lt. Col. Robert Ryan while MSG. Michael Trent, Cadet SGT. Major Greg Canty, and former Cadet Commander Brady Crosier assists.

contender. He leads by example," Ryan said. "He's out there every morning with the Raiders. He had the top physical score of all the cadets this summer."

Witt has also been a Student Government Junior Senator, a Delo RA, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, won his age bracket in a

Brandon marathon, and holds a second degree black belt in the Shaolin style martial arts which he studied for nine years in his hometown of Lexington, Ky.

As a trouble shooter, supervisor and role model, Witt feels it is his and the executive staff's duty to insure that the Spartan cadets

accomplish what is expected of them. "It will be a challenge in a lot of ways to make sure everything is done," he said. "But that shouldn't be a problem because the staff is really good."

Witt believes it is important for individuals to have someone to talk to, someone who can imple-

ment change and improve conditions. He feels that by listening to his subordinates' concerns he can alleviate some of their problems. "If the cadets feel like they have some input, if someone is willing to listen, then I think it does something for their performance," he said.

In addition to helping the cadets, having a Cadet Commander takes some of the burden off of the ROTC officers. "We're pretty overworked," commented Ford. "It's important for the cadets to have someone who they can go to with their own problems."

"I appreciate the support of the student body during the fall semester about the ROTC," Ryan said. "We're trying to be popular on campus, and we do that through the cadets."

Upcoming events include an alumni run, a mile and a half run designed to promote UT; a military ball in the MacDill Officers Club, which will sharpen military protocol; and a field training exercise (FTX). Eighteen cadets are expected to graduate this semester. Of the three options available—the regular army, graduate school or the reserves—all the seniors were granted what they requested.

Witt applied for Infantry duty, and, because of his outstanding record, was chosen for Military Intelligence.

In memory of Richard Protovin, animator and friend to all at UT

By MASON D. ROTHERT and KEITH DUNCAN
Contributors

As far as the eye can see, there are shadows approaching me. To those he left behind, I'm sure he wanted you to know. . . he always shared your darkest and deepest thoughts. His students will never forget, and follow where he would go.

The University of Tampa opened a new course in its communications department during the fall of 1989. Richard Protovin, a respected artist and animator, came to UT and taught classes in animation and visual literacy. He was to many people a teacher in the communications department, he was an animation teacher and mentor, he was a caring and great friend.

Richard shed a light of "toon" into the eyes of students and faculty. Many students learned that he was a man who felt if you had something to say or give that he would observe and teach students to reach heights in their work that they once could only imagine. Words Richard lived by for his students to follow were, "I don't care if you can draw, paint, or write. . . yet if you have an imagination you can animate!"

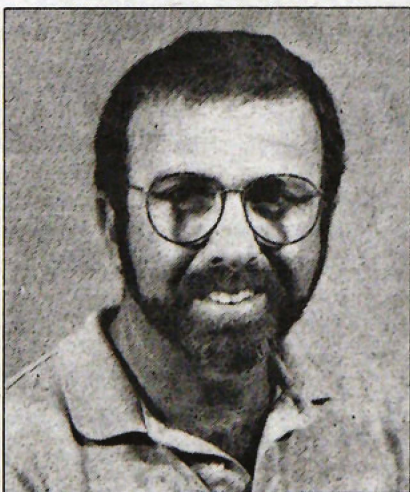
Many students knew only the teaching side of their animation professor, however

Richard Protovin was an animator and painter. He never pushed his work on his students. Most of his students are just now finding out that his works were shown and awarded in New York, France, Venice and Moscow. As an artist his pieces are much like how he dealt with people. They had warmth, control and a uniqueness in delivery.

Richard Protovin's students were very fortunate to have known him and have his friendship.

He was the one for many who not only helped them in college but helped them decide what they wanted for themselves through animation or to organize their lives. He believed in his students and supported them with his dedication and enthusiasm for

teaching. . . changing thoughts and the lives of many at UT as sure as many others. Richard Protovin's animation program lives on at the University of Tampa. He will be missed, but not forgotten. Many students can still hear Richard's words and feel comfort and support, "No matter where you are, or what you think you're capable of, you can always get feelings and opinions about it, wanting or hating it, and if you feel that you can become a part of it. . . you could rule it!"



Dr. Richard Protovin



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Mrs. Lester Olson (center) and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lingerfelt present award to Greg Canty (second left) while Lt. Col. Robert Ryan, commander of the Spartan Battalion looks on.

Senior receives Lingerfelt Ethics award

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

UT senior Greg Canty was presented with the James H. "Harry" Lingerfelt Ethics Business Award at a luncheon held Thursday, Jan. 23 in the Trustees Dining Room.

The award, which was initiated by Lester Olson and Bryan Lingerfelt of J. P. Griffin, Inc., is presented semi-annually to an undergraduate student who demonstrates high ethical standards and strong potential for business success and social responsibility. The student must show a strong interest in the Center for Ethics by volunteering his or her time in the study of ethics issues and/or working with the staff to serve the community at large.

"Greg is highly deserving, very energetic, capable and very giving of himself," said Dr. William Rhey, assistant professor of marketing and director of the Center for Ethics. "He's been very inspirational to the young (elementary and high school) students he's been involved with at the Ethics Center. I wish there were a hundred more

like Greg here at the university."

Canty, a management major, holds the rank of Cadet Command Sergeant Major in the Spartan Battalion, is a third-year resident assistant at ResCom, serves as chaplain for Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been president of Delta Kappa, and is the bible instructor for a campus bible group.

One of Canty's special interest is acting as presenter for the Center for Ethics Day-in-College program which gives inner-city elementary school and high school students a chance to see the opportunities that await them at college.

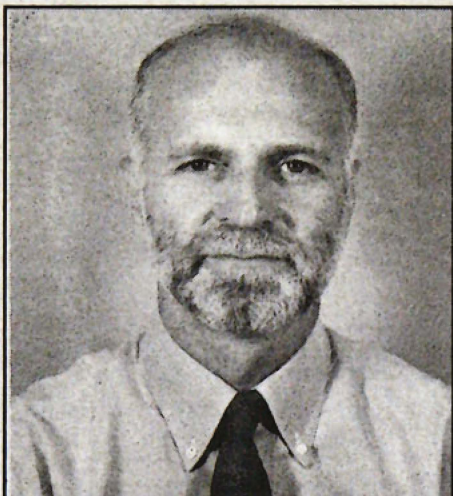
Canty feels that it is vital that upper management have high ethical standards. "If a CEO doesn't have good ethics he can't expect his employees to have high ethical standards."

His involvement with the Center for Ethics has, he said, "Made me look at my own personal ethics and how I measure up. You have to practice what you preach."

Recipients receive a plaque and a \$500 cash award.



Dr. Jan K. Dargel



Dr. Timothy W. Kennedy



Dr. Mary Ann Watson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon charter suspended

BRETT GRAF
Assistant News Editor

The Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Dec. 14, 1991, voted to suspend the charter of its UT chapter for a period of four years. The University of Tampa then revoked its recognition of the fraternity, according to school policy.

"Once a national organization withdraws the charter, we can not allow a group to exist," stated Bill Faulkner, director of Student Activities. "It was an automatic."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) has been under the scrutiny of the national SAE organization since the start of the fall '91 semester. At that time a national field consultant was touring the area inspecting local fraternities. Upon discovery of internal disorder within the UT chapter, the National SAE Organization placed the fraternity on probation.

UT asked that a corrective plan be submitted by the fraternity. Once the SAE's met all the requirements, they would be reinstated. As part of the corrective plan agreement, Kevin Strange, a former SAE member, wrote a five page report on fraternity ordinances. It addressed problems concerning hazing, pledges, community service, and included an anti-drug/alcohol statement.

Then the Supreme Council unexpectedly delivered its ruling. Although an official press release was obtained, the national SAE organization refused to disclose further information as to why action was taken except to cite "declining membership" and "continued chapter problems." When pressed for an explanation Mike Fulfur, the press agent, was said to be unavailable.

Student Activities has confirmed the fraternity was guilty of hazing and illegal recruitment of pledges and did not contribute any community service hours. They also owed money to the national SAE organization, although Strange believed the matter to have been taken care of. "We lost a large number of brothers all at once," Strange remarked and believes that only six brothers remained. While just one of these offenses does not usually warrant a fraternity's charter being suspended, together they were enough.

There were rumors that SAE included little sisters in its events. "If we were organized enough to admit little sisters," Strange said. "We would have been able to solve a lot of other problems too." Strange feels the University made it difficult for his fraternity. "We weren't allowed to do a lot of things on campus," he commented. "The school made it difficult because they wouldn't cooperate." Strange indicated that plans were made for a Greek Advancement night and for the fall rush period, each of which did not happen.

"They said they were going to have a Greek Advancement night, but I never got back any concrete plans from them," Faulkner said. He added that when a fraternity is on suspension it is not allowed to rush.

Due to their number and time remaining the former members of SAE will not appeal the decision.

**Friends don't
let friends
drive drunk**

Promotions, tenure decisions announced

By Judy Mandt
Staff Writer

Eight UT faculty members have been granted tenure and/or promotion to be effective Aug. 26, 1992.

Jan K. Dargel, criminology and political science; Timothy A. Kennedy, communications; and Mary Anne Watson, management, received tenure. Dargel and Kennedy were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

Gary S. Luter, speech & drama, and Andy Solomon and Kathryn Van Spanckeren, English, were each promoted from associate professor to professor. Jean M. Nagelkerk, nursing, and Albert H. Tillson, Jr., history, were advanced from assistant professor to associate professor.

Dargel joined the UT faculty in 1986. She received a B.A. in sociology/psychology from American College of Switzerland, an M.A. in urban studies/criminology from University of Chicago, attended Oxford University (England), and earned a J.D. from IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law. Dargel has sixteen years of professional and academic experience in law and criminal justice both in the U.S. and abroad. She served as chair of the University Curriculum Committee 1989-1991 and has been chair of the Committee to Advance the Core since 1991.

Kennedy earned a B.A. in sociology from the University of Alaska, a Ph.D. in social planning from Cornell University and completed requirements for an M.P.S. in communication arts. He has taught at UT since 1987 and currently has responsibility for teaching courses in communication theory and video production. He has authored fourteen papers and a book-length study based on the Anchorage Sky River Project. Kennedy is a photographer and film-maker. He has chaired the communication department at UT since 1990.

Watson received a B.A. in sociology and anthropology from Wake Forest University, an M.B.A. and Ph.D. in organiza-

tional behavior from the University of South Carolina. She joined UT in 1986 and has served as coordinator of the international business major since 1990. Watson has produced eleven publications in the area of organizational management.

Luter, earned a B.A. in chemistry (honors) from the University of South Florida, an M.S. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, an M.A. in speech/theatre arts from the University of Akron, and a Ph.D. in theatre and speech from the University of South Florida. He joined the UT faculty in 1977, and has served as co-chair in the division of fine arts and the department of art and theatre for three years. For seven years he was coordinator of speech and theatre. Luter has written six scripts which have been produced in Tampa and has produced and directed 32 campus productions. He has performed in, produced or directed 51 productions.

Solomon received a B.A. in English and psychology, an M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the UT faculty in 1976. In addition to teaching courses in journalism, fiction writing and literature, Solomon has published numerous poems, articles and short stories, and currently serves as book critic for the *Washington Post*, *New York Times*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Boston Globe*, *St. Petersburg Times* and *Los Angeles Times*. He is faculty adviser to the *Minaret* and fiction editor of the *Tampa Review*.

Van Spanckeren graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of California at Berkeley with a B.A. in English folklore and mythology. She earned M.A. degrees in English and American literature from both Brandeis University and Harvard University, and a Ph.D. in English and American Literature from Harvard. Van Spanckeren joined the UT faculty in 1983 and was awarded tenure in 1986. A Fulbright Fellow, she has taught seven different literature courses, three writing courses and four international or communication-related courses at UT. She is faculty adviser to *Quilt* and

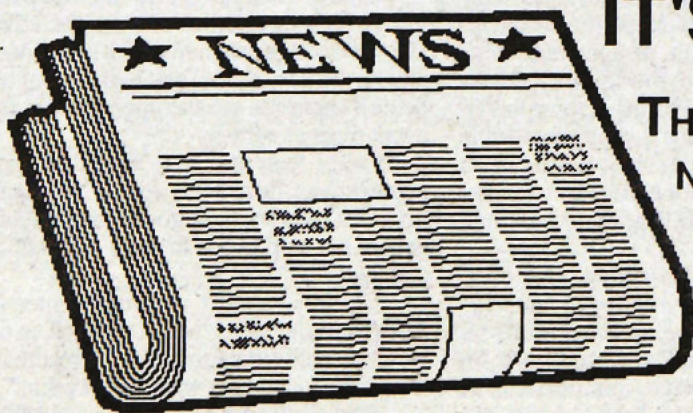
serves as poetry co-editor of *Tampa Review*. A prolific writer, Van Spanckeren has edited two books and published eleven essays while at UT, as well as produced videos and written poetry. She frequently lectures at professional meetings.

Nagelkerk received an R.N. degree from Mercy Central School of Nursing, a B.S. in nursing from Nazareth College, an M.S. in nursing from Wayne State University and a Ph.D. in nursing from the University of Florida. She joined the UT faculty in 1989. Nagelkerk previously taught at St. Petersburg Junior College and in hospitals while she held the position of supervisor at University General Hospital in Seminole and nurse-manager and director of medical-surgical nursing at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater. Nagelkerk has produced seven major articles and chapters of books and made numerous presentations at professional meetings. She has served as member of the Faculty Committee for two years.

Tillson received a B.A. (with distinction) in history from George Mason College of the University of Virginia, an M.A. in history from Johns Hopkins University and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Texas. His fields are U.S. colonial and early national history and Latin American colonial history. Tillson came to UT in 1986 and was tenured last year. He has recently published a new book, *Gentry and Common Folk: Political Culture on a Virginia Frontier, 1740-1789*. He has also published five articles, nine book reviews and has presented five papers to professional organizations.

Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Thomas J. Hegarty said, "We are delighted that we have added to the stability of the institution as a result of the Trustees' action with regard to tenure and promotion."

Van Spanckeren said, "Other than getting the promotion itself, and seeing the others as well, the thing that meant the most to me was hearing President Ruffer publicly thank the faculty for their contributions."



IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!!

THE *MINARET*, UT'S AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER, IS LOOKING FOR STAFF WRITERS. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO FIND OUT HOW TO SIGN UP FOR CREDIT, CALL KAREN LYNCH AT EXT. 3462.

UT POLICE BEAT



By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

"I would like to remind students that safety is their responsibility," said UT Campus Police Chief Lee Henley, "but UTPD will do everything it can for a safe and secure environment."

"I would also like to encourage the students to report anything (suspicious) they see or hear, no matter how trivial," added Henley.

A new police holding cell now replaces the cage that students could see upon entering the office of the campus police. The one-cell room, bare except for the hard wooden bench, was built using funds from the University.

Although the students were afforded a luxuriously long break, the Campus Police were kept alert. On Thursday, Jan. 2, the day faculty and staff returned, the officers responded from one call to another.

Between Dec. 19 and Jan. 2, a report of grand theft occurred in the Student Union, the Moroccan Office. A person or persons unknown gained access into the office and took a Macintosh computer and a Hewlett Packard printer valued at \$1,847. No sign of forced entry was found.

Between Dec. 23 and Jan. 2, a petty theft occurred in Plant Hall in room 100. A person or persons unknown removed a Macintosh mouse and mouse pad valued at \$100. No forced entry was found.

Between Dec. 19 and Jan. 2 a petty theft occurred in room 330 of Plant Hall. A printer cable compatible to Macintosh computers was found missing. No forced entry was found.

Between Dec. 22 and Jan. 2, a burglary

was reported in the Merle Kelce Library. A person or persons unknown took a Panasonic CD player, cassettes, compact disc, SCC filing compact disc—world wide, and a Wess Law premise disc #9. There were no signs of forced entry.

Between Dec. 3 and Jan. 2, a petty theft occurred in the Student Union in Director of Student Life Bill Faulkner's office. A person or persons unknown took a printer cable compatible to Macintosh computers. No sign of forced entry was found.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7 between 8:45 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., a grand theft occurred at University Drive. An unknown black male took an 18-speed Peugeot bicycle that had been locked to the bike rack. The suspect was spotted by a witness heading north on North Boulevard. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect. The bicycle with the attached accessories is valued at \$477.

At 12:30 p.m., Thursday, a battery occurred to a woman behind the Krusen Building. The victim had received a call from her ex-boyfriend asking her to meet him near the office at the rear of the building. He drove up in a Toyota and professed how he was angry that she had recently married. He is then alleged to have struck her in the face and driven away. A request for prosecution has been filed with the State Attorney's office.

A burglary of a student's auto occurred on Monday, Jan. 13 at an unknown time in the parking lot of East Dormitory. An unknown person broke out the vent window of the driver's side door and entered the car. He went through the glove compartment of the car and fled. The owner was on break, and no report of anything missing has been

given.

Between 7 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, Jan. 15, a student at Tampa Preparatory School discovered a slashed tire and damaged hubcap. It is believed that the unknown suspect slashed the tire because he/she was unable to remove the hubcap.

On Thursday, Jan. 16 between 3:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., a grand theft occurred on the south side of North Boulevard. A person or persons unknown broke the left rear vent window and reached in to unlock the back door. Taken were a Walkman with earphones, a blue plastic case containing 12 cassettes, and three long-sleeve shirts that were gift wrapped. Later, the victim also reported missing a 35 mm Cannon camera worth \$150 and a camera bag worth \$20.

Between Dec. 17 and Jan. 16, a burglary of grand theft occurred in Howell Hall. A person or persons unknown entered the room and removed a cellular phone, leather case and charger unit valued at \$899. No sign of forced entry was found.

Between Dec. 18 and Jan. 17, a burglary of Grand Theft also was reported in Howell Hall in a different room. A person or persons unknown entered the room and removed an Apple Classic Macintosh computer, two cases of discs, cables and a mouse. The total value was \$3500. No sign of forced entry was found.

On Jan. 19, Sunday between 4:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. a grand theft auto occurred in the Pepin/Rood parking lot. A person or persons unknown broke a window and entered the vehicle driving off in an unknown direction. The 1981 Buick GM was recovered by the Tampa Police at 10:45 p.m. at 2606 W. Grace St. in Mount Tabor Baptist Church's parking lot. The victim's purse that had been left in the vehicle was missing and the steering column

along with the window were broken.

At 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, an officer responded to a disturbance reported on the veranda on the east side of Plant Hall. The officers found two suspects who appeared intoxicated at the front exit to Plant Hall panhandling the students and responding with threats when they did not receive any money. The two men were frisked and one declared that he had a hunting knife in the waist band of his trousers under the jacket.

Both suspects were detained and Kenneth McMillan, 42, a white male from Ormond Beach, Fla., was arrested. An identification was taken of the second suspect, and he was escorted off campus with a trespass warning.

Between Dec. 16 and Jan. 18, an auto burglary was reported in the ResCom parking lot. The right front window was smashed and the unknown person rifled through the vehicle. The scene was left undetected. The owner, a UT student, later found a Sony Disc-Man CD player and hook-up and a Cobra radar detector missing. The victim's property is valued at \$320.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 21, a petty theft occurred in Smiley Hall's parking lot. Hubcaps valued at \$50 were taken from the right side of a Pontiac Sunbird.

Students and faculty are encouraged to keep doors locked by UTPD. "Doors left open permit the kind of thefts where we find no forced entry," said Henley.

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

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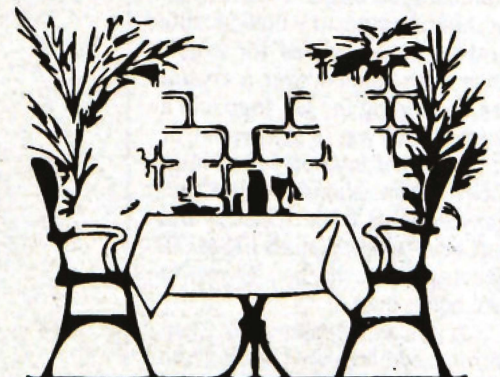
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VIGIL, from page 1

Professor of Mathematics Randy Campbell-Wright, co-chairs of the Diversity Program, and many other faculty and staff members. Over 100 persons attending the vigil joined with the Mount Olive African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church Choir, under the directorship of Paul Wiggins, to fill the Ballroom with song. The guest choir of over 30 members rendered four gospel songs during the evening's celebration.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Bernard Jackson of the Greater Friendship Baptist Church. Rev. Jackson received his bachelor's degree in psychology at Bethune-Cookman College with a minor in education and his master of divinity in philosophy and theology at Morehouse School of Religion (ITC) in Atlanta. He is active in youth and student ministries within his community and was a member of the United States Delegation (Religion-Black Church) to the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow in June, 1985.

In his address, Rev. Jackson urged that we "remember that Martin Luther King was not fighting for just blacks, but for what was right. His fight went more than skin deep as it had nothing to do with the color of his skin." Jackson urged that we forever strive to make our country a better nation as we ourselves strive for everything worthy to achieve. In our daily undertakings we should strive to possess the beauty of nature, the mind of Shakespeare, the faith of Abraham Lincoln, the strength of the Church and the intelligence of Albert Einstein.

Jackson went on to challenge us to possess the world which was given to us. "Resources have been given to us to make the world a better place to live in so we should strive to make the good better, and the better best." In his closing remarks Jackson called upon people everywhere to break down barriers that are keeping us apart, as in the Berlin wall that was torn down because the people wanted it to be. "The future is ours we must claim it. The Bible is ours we need to read it. The world is ours we must change it. Truth is ours we must tell it."

The vigil came to an end after a procession with lighted candles to the Sticks of Fire, songs by the AME choir and closing prayers. A reception followed in the Ballroom.

Biology, from page 1

Dr. David Ford, professor of chemistry, described Nieuw as an outstanding student who was self-motivated and strived for excellence. He handed over a crystal box containing the UT logo and a candle which was lit as a symbol of her life to her mother, Mrs. Philip Nieuw. Mrs. Nieuw thanked the many students, friends, faculty and staff who "made Tania's life at UT meaningful as she had grown to love being here."

A tree will be planted in Plant Park as a symbol of her life and the contributions she made to this institution.

UT to get national exposure through Phillips 66 commercial

By Karen Lynch
Assistant Editor

UT students had the opportunity to act professionally Monday, Jan. 27, in a commercial filmed by GMS, a film production company based in Hollywood, Ca.

The company was filming at several locations in Tampa for Phillips 66.

Pam Morrow, production manager for GMS said, Phillips 66 is shooting this commercial entitled 'Underground Tampa' to announce the installation of a new kind of pipe Phillips is now using.

"Tampa is the first city in the nation to have Drisco Pipe installed

and this commercial will illustrate the effect that pipeline will have on life in Tampa."

The Drisco pipe, manufactured by the Fife Company of Tampa is an innovative new system.

The students were on call from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The crew team was also involved in the shooting of the commercial.

Some locations used in the filming were the back veranda of Plant Hall, where a concert and graduation were staged and on the river along the campus.

The commercial is expected to air nationally at the end of February.



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Actors and production crew mingle during break in shooting Phillip 66 commercial.

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features

Tampa prepares for Gaspar's invasion this weekend

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

Gasparilla. Enough said? Not quite. Everyone knows it's the weekend when Tampa loses track of time: businesses close, no one is home, and all streets leading into downtown are packed, but there may be just a little more to it than beer kegs, parades and street parties. And did you know that the celebration will last a whole month this year?

The Gasparilla tradition dates back to 1904 when a society columnist for the *Tampa Tribune* created a carnival based on the antics of the legendary pirate Jose Gaspar. Gaspar and his crew allegedly captured, looted and torched 36 ships during the late 18th and 19th centuries. Over the last 88 years, the Gasparilla Festival has grown to include a pirate invasion, day parade, downtown street party featuring free concerts, 5K and 15K running events, a night parade, fair, golf tournament, fashion show and more.

The celebration begins with the 1992 Gasparilla Invasion and Parade this Saturday. Jose Gaspar's escapades are re-enacted when a crew of buccaneers board the world's only fully rigged pirate ship and sail from Ballast Point Pier to Hillsborough Bay. The ship is scheduled to leave the Point at 11:15 a.m. Traditionally, hundreds of boats have accompanied the ship on its trek into the bay. Once docked, the crew of costumed pirates begin a day-long celebration.

After the invasion, a victory parade is scheduled to begin at Rome Avenue and Bayshore Boulevard. The parade begins at 2 p.m. and follows a two and a half mile route ending in downtown Tampa at Cass and Tampa Streets. The parade will include 35 floats, 16 bands and 34 specialty units by sponsors like Disney and the Shriners.

Follow the parade into the city to be sure not to miss the street party that begins at 4 p.m. Live concerts by Tattoo Rodeo, Richard Elliot and Infinidad are scheduled to take place throughout downtown. The day finally ends with fireworks at Harbour Island.

And just when you thought it was over! This year's celebration will continue through the month. Feb. 7-9 is the Second Annual Doug Williams Celebrity Pro Am Golf Tournament at Rogers Park Golf Course at 7910 N. 30th St. Viewing is free. A pairings/reception party and sports memorabilia auction is scheduled for Feb. 6 from 5-9 p.m. at the Blues Ship in Ybor City.

Feb. 8 marks Fiesta Day in Ybor City. Tampa's Latin Quarter comes alive with an ethnic celebration honoring the Spanish,



Minaret File Photo

Gasparilla kicks off this weekend with the Invasion and Parade, but the celebration promises to last all month long.

Cuban, Italian and German residents who first settled in Ybor City. Seventh Avenue will be filled with arts and crafts exhibits, ethnic food vendors and stages from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Columbia Restaurant is serving free Spanish bean soup, cafe con leche and Cuban bread. A free concert is scheduled to be held in Centennial Park, but the performers are yet to be announced.

At 7 p.m., the streets of Ybor City will light up with the Sant' Yago Parade. This is Ybor's biggest night parade, named for the Krewe of the Knights of Sant' Yago, a 250-member group of men who promote Tampa's Latin heritage. The parade begins at Nebraska Avenue and Nuccio Parkway, proceeding east on 7th Avenue to 22nd Street.

Feb. 9 is the date for all of UT's fashion mongers. The Ebony Fashion Fair starts at 5 p.m. at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. The world's largest traveling fashion show features one-of-a-kind designs by names such as Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Bob Mackie and Yves Saint Laurent. Admission is \$20, and

benefits the Greater Tampa Urban League.

The Baefest Showcase of Talent is on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Tampa Theatre. This state-wide amateur talent contest features participants from ages 4 and up in five categories of competition. Winners are chosen based on originality, creativity, talent and enthusiasm. Admission is \$6.

The 15th Annual Gasparilla Distance Classic is on Feb. 15. Both the 15K and 5K courses attract world-class runners who compete on foot and—in the 15K only—in wheelchairs. The Classic which has grown to become the largest running event in the state, has been ranked among the Top Ten Races in the United States by *Runner's World*.

After the race there is, of course, an After The Race Party (any excuse...). For food, fun and live entertainment, be in Ybor Square from noon until 8 p.m. on the 15th. The Johnny G. Lyons Band will be performing. Admission is free from noon until 6 p.m.

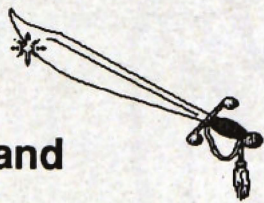
Also during the weekend of Feb. 15-16, Top-Sail's Pro Beach Cat Challenge, a profes-

sional sailing event, will present catamarans and U.S. One Design 14's competing in a two-day event on Hillsborough Bay. The best view is from Bayshore Boulevard between Rome Avenue and Ballast Point Pier from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

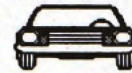
Gasparilla comes to a close during the last weekend of the month (Feb. 29-March 1) with the 22nd Annual Sidewalk Art Festival. The festival stretching from the Tampa Museum of Art to the brick plaza of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center will feature hundreds of painters, photographers, sculptors, jewelers and artists. It is now the area's largest art show, having attracted more than 180,000 art enthusiasts in 1991. Exhibits, food booths and live entertainment will line the banks of Hillsborough River and the entrance to the TBPAAC from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Complaining (for the next month at least) that there's nothing to do in Tampa will get you nowhere now that you have all the facts you'll need.

Gasparilla 1992



- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Feb. 1 | Gasparilla Invasion and Parade |
| | Pirate Fest |
| Feb. 7-9 | Doug Williams Celebrity Pro Am Golf Tournament |
| Feb. 8 | Fiesta Day |
| | Sant 'Yago Night Parade |
| Feb. 9 | Ebony Fashion Fair |
| Feb. 14 | Baefest Showcase of Talent |
| Feb. 15 | 15th Gasparilla Distance Classic |
| | After the Race Party |
| Feb. 15-16 | Top-Sail's Pro Beach Cat Challenge |
| Feb. 29-Mar. 1 | Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival |



PARKING

The Women's Club has gained the permission of UT administration to offer pay parking on campus to parade watchers this Saturday. The public will pay \$2 per car but university members may park free with a regular UT parking sticker. The Club and the administration apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and appreciate your patience.

**Don't drink
and drive.**

Spirit and Nature to be revealed tonight

By AMY S. HALL
Staff Writer

"Spirit and Nature: Rethinking the Environment," will be the subject of the first Honors Program of this semester. A film by the same title will be shown Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. A discussion will follow.

The film shows world religious leaders meeting at Middlebury College in Vermont to discuss how people need to change their perception of the environment. Among these religious figures are the spiritual leader of Tibet, the Dalai Lama; a Native American elder, Audrey Shenandoah; a Protestant theologian, Sallie McFague; a professor of Jewish History, Rabbi Ismar Schorsch; and a professor of Islamic Studies, Seyyed Hossein Nasr.

As well as discussing what religion has to say about the attitudes we have towards nature, they explore the best actions to take in dealing with people and the environment.

Each leader has his or her own ideas about how to change the human perception; for example, Sallie McFague points out how different the outlook would be if instead of thinking of God in masculine terms, we thought of God as a Mother Earth figure. Although this is common in many religions, it is not in the Christian religion. Christianity is more oriented toward having control over the world rather than living with the world. The Dalai Lama states that taking care of the world is no different than keeping up one's home.

After each individual has expressed his or her view, the film will be paused to allow members of the UT community to discuss what has been suggested. At the end, there will be a debate on the entire picture.

The lecture is free for students and faculty and will be held in the Trustee's Conference Room of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.



Dr. Frank Gillen, Dana Professor of English and director of the Honors Program, spoke on Jan. 21 on "The University as a Learning Community." Gillen's lecture was the first of sixteen events in the Presidential Inauguration Events Series this semester honoring the inauguration of Dr. David G. Ruffer as ninth president of the University of Tampa. Other events include lectures by Clayton Long, Dana Professor of computer information systems; Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science; Judy Bohren and Ruth Bragg, professors of physical education; Mary Jane Schenck, professor of English; William McReynolds, professor of psychology; Fred Punzo, professor of biology; and James Fesmire, Dana Professor of Economics; readings by Kathy VanSpanckeren and Andy Solomon, professors of English; and performances by Susan Taylor, Terry Mohn Gary Luter and other members of the fine arts faculty.

Flo Kennedy

Celebrated civil-rights attorney, activist and humorist

will speak on racial and sexual issues at a free lecture

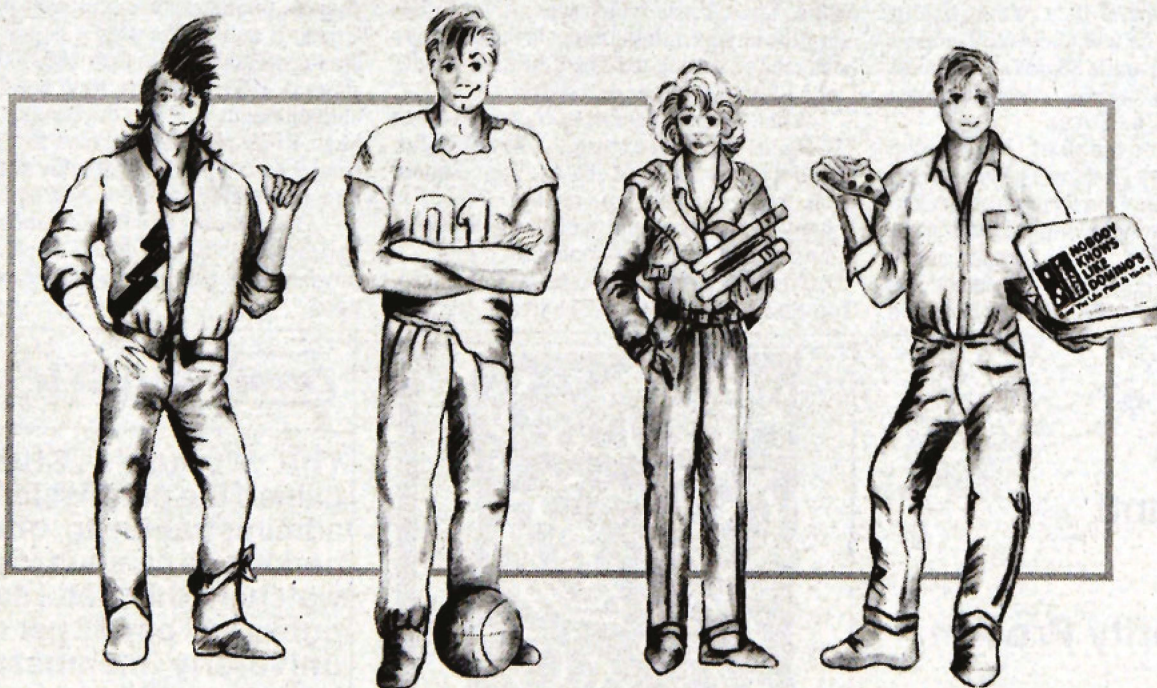
Tuesday, Feb. 4
at 7:30 p.m.

The UT Ballroom
in Plant Hall.

Author of *Color Me Flo* and *Sex Discrimination*, Kennedy has appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show," "Good Morning America" and "60 Minutes." Now she is appearing in our very own Ballroom—DON'T MISS IT!!!

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Ain't nothing like the real thing, baby

CD REVIEW

Two Rooms

Polygram Records
Various Artists



By BRIAN ELIS
Staff Writer

The end of 1991 brought *Two Rooms*, a respectable but mediocre tribute by various artists to the music of Elton John and his songwriting partner Bernie Taupin.

The problem with albums like this is that the artist or group performing the songs have the freedom to record it in their own style, which may tarnish the original feeling of the music. *Two Rooms* has a few great gems, but this show isn't worth the price of admission.

The few exceptional tracks on this disc are not as good as the originals, but they come close. "Daniel," performed by Wilson Phillips and the Who's cover of "Saturday Night's Alright (For Fighting)" are no less than brilliant. Wilson Phillips with their rich harmony and The Who with their powerful hard rock sound were perfect for the songs they covered. Oleta Adams brings her pleasant voice to "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me," and pianist Bruce Hornsby does a respectable version of "Madman Across The Water."

Sinead O' Connor mutilates "Sacrifice," making it dark and less emotional than the



Courtesy Polygram Records

Two Rooms' covers just couldn't stack up to John and Taupin's originals.

original. Kate Bush is satisfactory on "Rocket Man," until she reaches the chorus and puts a nauseating beat to it. Teen heartthrob artist Jon Bon Jovi bringing his tough, rebel voice to the track "Levon" might turn on the teeny bop girls, but it's dry and stale. Eric Clapton brings the blues in on his version of "Border Song,"

but the track lacks that certain element that makes Clapton's music extraordinary.

Most of the disc is barely satisfactory despite the great talent featured. Joe Cocker, Rod Stewart, and Sting are all great vocalists and musicians, but their covers of Elton and Bernie's masterpieces just don't stack up.

PI KAPPA PHI

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Minaret Ratings:

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

What's so great about *Fried Green Tomatoes*? The secret is in the sauce

Movie Review

Fried Green Tomatoes

Universal Pictures

Starring: Jessica Tandy,
Kathy Bates

Directed By: Jon Avnet



By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

In *Fried Green Tomatoes*, Evelyn Couch (Kathy Bates) is a woman who, living through her mid-life crisis, truly believes that life can get neither worse nor better. Her relationship with her husband Ed lacks intimacy and communication. In order to regain some of its passion and proximity, she attends a self-exploration group. Nothing seems to work, until she accidentally meets Ninny Threadgoode (Jessica Tandy) in a Birmingham nursing home.

Ninny is an adorable octogenarian yearning for a friend to talk to and share memories of her childhood. Evelyn becomes Ninny's friend and the audience for her experiences. The developing friendship focuses on Ninny's narrating her recollections of Idgie Threadgoode's youth in Whistle Stop, AL.

Idgie has defied every Southern rule of behavior. Since she was a young girl she refused to dress in the proper attire. After her brother's fatal accident, she secludes herself, letting only Big George (Stan Shaw) to get close to her. Big George is the son of the family's black seamstress, and Idgie's relationship with him is free of the racial prejudice existing at the time.

Ruth Jamison (Mary-Louise Parker) is Idgie's exact opposite: she follows the rules and carries out her duties in the church. Idgie's mother asks her to try to set Idgie back on track. As Ninny exposes the girls' growing friendship, it becomes obvious that Idgie exerts



Courtesy Universal Pictures

Oscar winners Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy star in *Fried Green Tomatoes*, now showing at, yes, a theater near you.

more of an influence on Ruth than vice versa.

Idgie lets Ruth realize that it's okay to be a woman of her own convictions and aspirations. After going through the rituals of getting married and moving to Georgia, Ruth becomes the victim of an abusive husband and takes shelter in Idgie's Alabama home.

As Ninny unravels this part of her past, Evelyn's outlook on the world around her begins to change. She lives for her weekly visits to the nursing home where she'll learn more about Idgie's boldness and unconventional behavior. She finds in Idgie's personality what her self-exploration courses weren't able to give her. Evelyn becomes more assertive and stands up for her rights and duties.

Fried Green Tomatoes is two stories in

one, and Ninny is in charge of narrating one of them. The audience is brought back and forth from the present time to the days of the Whistle Stop Cafe, where Idgie and Ruth lived their adventures, leaving an everlasting impression on Ninny. Sometimes it's easy to lose track of the real story, but it doesn't make a big difference. Ninny is a convincing narrator, captivating Evelyn's attention, transforming her life and allowing her to re-experience the joys of freedom.

Friendship and the customs of the Southern families in the 30's are big issues in *Fried Green Tomatoes*. Racial feelings are addressed with the emergence of the KKK and Idgie's warm friendship with her black workers.

The casting is excellent, with Jessica

Tandy (Oscar winner for *Driving Miss Daisy*) playing the sweet, enthusiastic Southern lady, finding strength and encouragement to live through her memories of the past. Kathy Bates (Oscar winner for *Misery*) portrays the gluttonous unsatisfied wife whose life is changed when Ninny helps her to rediscover herself. Mary Stuart Masterson (*Immediate Family*) reminds us of that spoiled child who later becomes an outcast and lives a whimsical life before settling down, proving her ability to carry out responsibilities.

Fried Green Tomatoes is a film that will evoke laughter as well as tears. It carries with itself the flavor of a small Southern town, where everybody knows everybody, and they are all accepted for what they have become.

J-N-L

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featuring...



Tonight!

7:30

Behind Plant Hall

Give Aways

Graffiti Contest

Door Prizes!

Free Food and Drinks

SGP

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7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Every day!

for a ride call ext. 3695

Starts Feb. 1

Help Wanted

SGP is looking for a new member to handle public relations and publicity. If you are interested, you may pick up an application and sign up for an interview in the Student Activities office.

Interviews will be held Tues. Feb. 4
call Donna Small for more details
at Ext. 7727

SGP
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Homecoming 1992

*"GOING OUT
IN STYLE"*



Sat. Feb. 22 1992

• tickets on sale Feb. 7 •

Spartan baseball team opens season against Florida in Gainesville

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa's baseball team opens its season in Gainesville on Saturday, Feb. 1 against the Florida Gators to begin the 1992 campaign. The team begins the season with a lot of familiar faces returning.

Head Coach Lelo Prado, in his fourth year, feels the team is better than last year with the strength of the returning players and the quality of the transfers.

"Pitching and defense will be the key in the early season until our offense can become a decisive factor in our game."

The pitching staff returns a big senior sophomore All-American, Gary Graham. Also seniors Steve White, Sam Steed and junior Mark Jones should give Tampa some quality innings.

The team boasts four pre-season All-Americans: seniors second baseman Joe Urso and pitcher Matt Hudson and sophomores pitcher Gary Graham and shortstop Rodd Kelley. Urso was an All-American for Tampa last year.

Some of the other key play-

ers to watch are: Eric Foster, Lance Chambers, Brian Zaletel and Min Park, a right-handed pitcher transfer from Florida.

Tampa will face an imposing schedule consisting of 15 games versus Division I oppo-

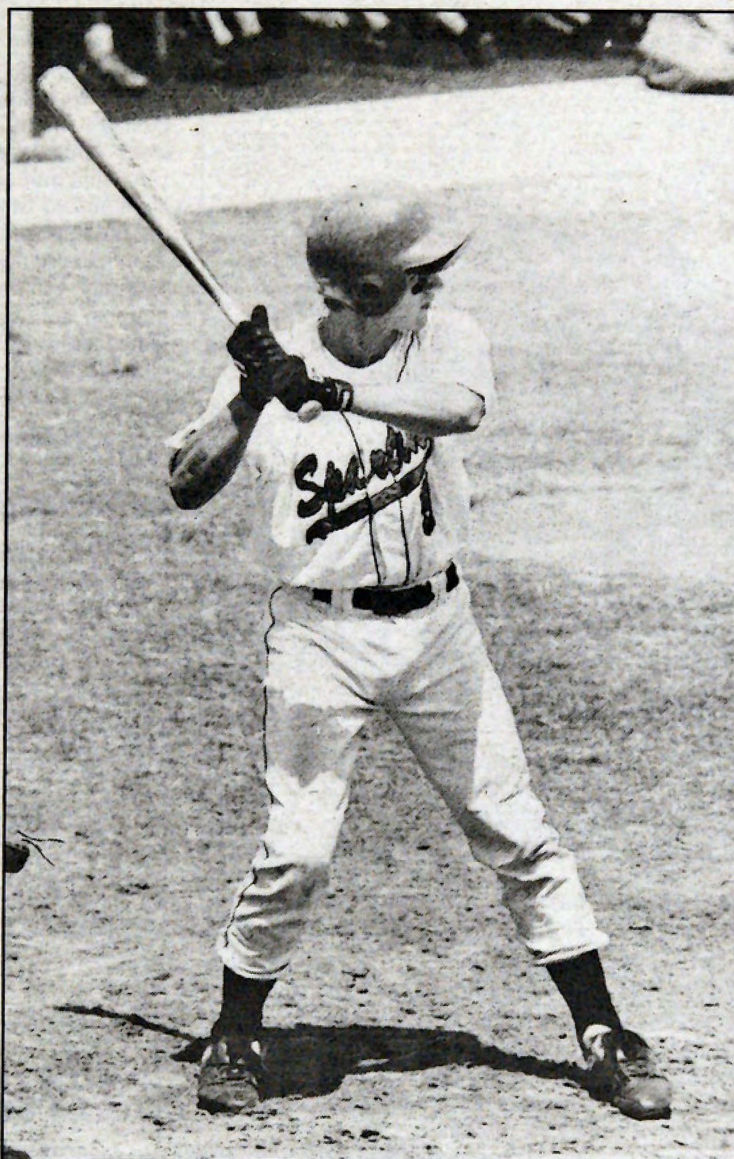
nents. The Spartans open the season with a pair of games against Florida, ranked third in the nation by Baseball America and a participant in last season's College World Series. Tampa also has a three-game

road trip to Clemson (SC) to play another Div. I World Series team. Tampa concludes their regular season with two games against top-ranked Miami.

Tampa is also fielding a JV team for the first time. This will give players a chance to develop and gain college level ball experience before moving up to varsity. A tentative schedule of 14 games has been posted running Feb. 10 through Mar. 31.

Tampa is ranked tied for fourth in the Collegiate Baseball Div. II pre-season poll and fifth by Baseball America.

The Spartans' first home game is scheduled for Feb. 5



Courtesy Sports Information

Pre-season All-American shortstop, Sophomore Rodd Kelley, returns to University of Tampa Spartans for the upcoming 1992 spring season.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Saturday, Feb. 1
Men's Basketball at
Eckerd 7:30pm

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Men's Basketball vs Fl.
Southern
7:30 p.m.

Sat/Sun, Feb. 1 & 2
Baseball at Florida

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Baseball vs Warner
Southern
3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1
Women's Basketball at
Eckerd
5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Women's Basketball vs.
Florida Southern
5:15 p.m.

University of Tampa 1992 baseball schedule

(All games at 3 p.m. unless noted otherwise)

FEBRUARY

- 1 — at Florida, 1 p.m.
- 2 — at Florida, 1:30 p.m.
- 5 — Warner Southern
- 7 — Florida Memorial
- 8 — at Saint Leo, 1 p.m.
- 9 — Saint Leo, 2 p.m.
- 15 — at Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m.
- 16 — at Florida Atlantic, 1 p.m.
- 21 — at Clemson
- 22 — at Clemson, 2 p.m.
- 23 — at Clemson, 2 p.m.

MARCH

- 6 — St. Joseph's (Ind.) at Baseball City, 7 p.m.
- 7 — Florida Atlantic, 2 p.m.
- 8 — Florida Atlantic, 2 p.m.
- 9 — Central Missouri
- 11 — Boston College
- 12 — Assumption
- 13 — American International
- 14 — St. Thomas, 2 p.m.
- 15 — Lehigh
- 17 — Wisconsin-Stout
- 18 — Mars Hill (N.C.)
- 19 — Massachusetts-Lowell
- 20 — Toledo

- 21 — Rollins, 2 p.m.
- 22 — at Rollins, 1:30 p.m.
- 24 — at Florida Tech
- 25 — at Florida Tech
- 27 — Toledo
- 28 — Barry
- 29 — Barry, 2 p.m.
- 31 — at Saint Leo, 7 p.m.

APRIL

- 1 — Saint Leo
- 2 — Alabama
- 4 — at Florida Southern, 1 p.m.
- 5 — Florida Southern, 2 p.m.
- 7 — at Eckerd
- 8 — Eckerd

- 10 — Florida A&M (2), 1 p.m.
- 14 — at Rollins, 7:15 p.m.
- 15 — Rollins
- 17 — Florida Tech
- 18 — Florida Tech, 2 p.m.
- 21 — at Barry, 3:15 p.m.
- 22 — at Barry, 3:15 p.m.
- 28 — Eckerd
- 29 — at Eckerd

MAY

- 7 — Florida Southern
- 8 — at Fla. Southern, 7 p.m.
- 12 — at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 — at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
- 17-23 — NCAA South Region Tournament, TBA

University of Tampa 1992 Junior Varsity Baseball Schedule (Tentative)

February

- 10 — vs. Pasco-Hernando JC
- 15 — vs. Eckerd JV (2), 12 p.m.
- 18 — vs. St. Leo JV
- 19 — vs. Baseball Academy, 7 p.m.
- 20 — vs. St. Pete JC
- 25 — vs. St. Leo JV
- 27 — vs. St. Pete JC

March

- 3 — St. Pete JC
- 4 — Husson College
- 9 — Salem State, 12 p.m.
- 12 — Salem State, 12 p.m.
- 14 — Framingham State (2), 1 p.m.
- 30 — Lake County JC (2), 2 p.m.
- 31 — Lake County JC, 2 p.m.

The
Minaret
needs

SPORTS Writers

If you are interested
please contact:

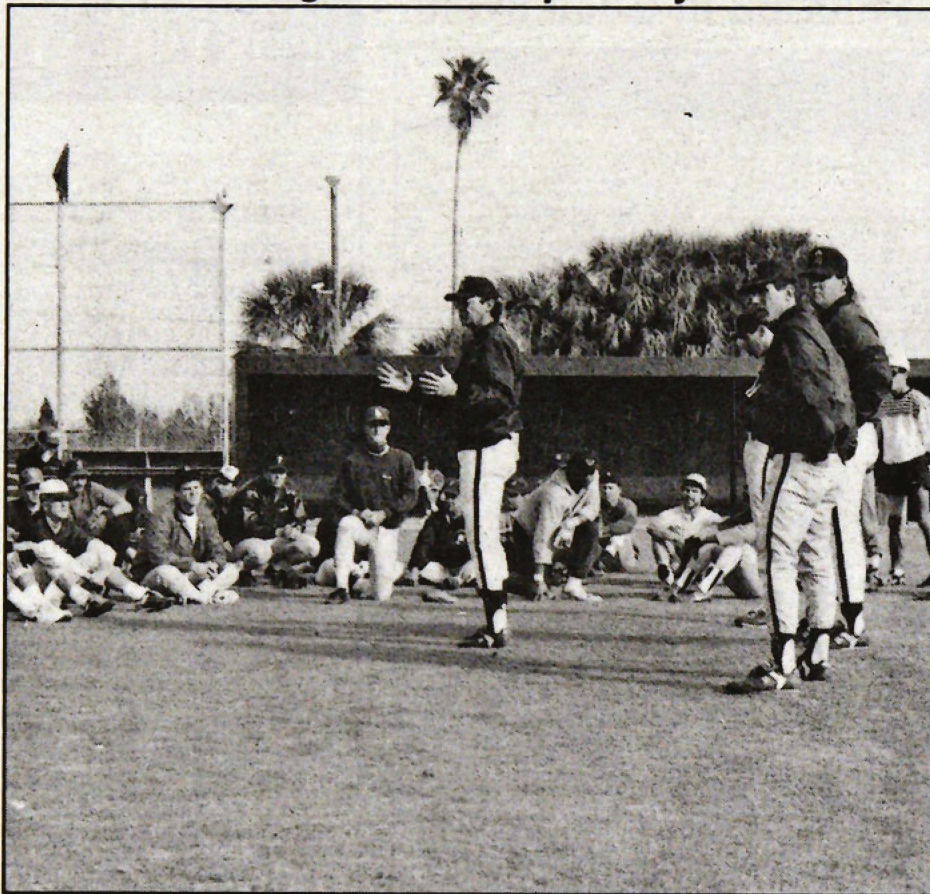
KRIS SWOFFORD

Ext. 3636 or 7606

Don't be shy,
give it a try!

If you can't be
an athlete be
a SPARTAN
athletic
supporter

California Angels hold open tryouts at UT



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

Angels Scouting Supervisor Tom Kotchman and staff speak to prospects.

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The California Angels held open tryouts at the Sam Bailey baseball field at the University of Tampa on Sunday Jan. 26. This tryout was open to anyone not currently playing on a high school or college team and was age 18 to 24.

Four basic skills were tested: Running speed, arm strength, fielding ability, and power at the plate. An inner-squad scrimmage was also scheduled, time permitting.

The motive behind offering this camp was that five of the scouts live in Florida and have found unknown talent in the state. Tom Kotchman, scouting supervisor for Florida and Minor League Manager for the Angels in Boise, Idaho stated that, "If we find someone with some talent we would consider taking them to our spring training camp in Arizona." The Angels are second only to the Yankees in drafting players out of Florida.

This type of scouting signed a local pitcher, Frederick Young, in the fourteenth round straight out of Hillsborough High School last year.

The turnout was larger than expected with attendance at just over 100 people. After a jog around the field and stretching, everyone except the pitching prospects were timed in the 60 yard dash. It was emphasized that this was a "professional" tryout and only a time of seven seconds or less was second look material.

Then everyone gathered in right field and was given two chances to field the ball and throw it cleanly to third base. Many of the players did not reach third but were not turned away because the scouts gave everyone a full tryout. Two, maybe three players might have been pro material but Kotchman said, "You can tell how serious people are just by how they dress."

One serious individual, 22-year-old Brian Quinnell from Newport Richie was pleased that the Angels made this opportunity available and would try his best for a bid to spring training.

Overall, the day was a success for everyone involved. Maybe no one was invited to Arizona but they sure would have something to tell the grandkids—they went through a tryout for the California Angels.

BASKETBALL, from page 1

that FAU scheduled another game and had to rent the facilities." The money will not come out of UT funds, according to Wall, but he would not disclose its source.

At the time of the committee's ruling, Tampa was ranked fifth in the nation in the Division II NCAA polls. As each of the teams ranked ahead of the Spartans had lost since that time, UT would most likely have been ranked first in the nation. Instead, UT did not appear in the standings at all.

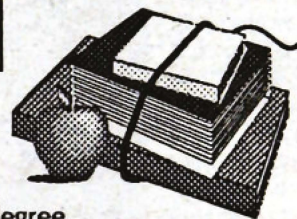
Because the appeal was granted late on Tuesday, UT was not ranked in this week's national standings. The rankings are established and released every Tuesday. Rollins College, who is in Tampa's conference, did

make the national rankings this week, coming in at 19.

UT's President Dr. David Ruffer was reached on Tuesday evening with the news. He felt it was fortunate things worked out the way they did. "It is really good for students on the team that the appeal was granted. It would have been upsetting for them if after all their hard work this season that they would not have an opportunity for post-season play." Ruffer expressed his gratitude to Coach Schmidt, Hindman Wall, Florida Atlantic University and the NCAA for their understanding and help. "Everyone worked hard to rectify our honest mistake, and we are glad it worked out this way."

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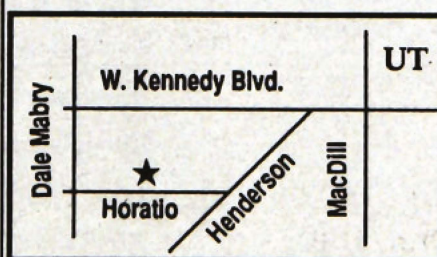
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University of Tampa's Crew Team Holds Spring Recruiting

U.T.'s only major sports team that is
made up primarily of "walk-ons"

ROWERS

MEN - 5'8 and over

WOMEN - 5'3 and over

COXSWAINS

Anyone under 120 lbs

Recruiting meeting Monday, Feb. 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the McNeel Boathouse, if you cannot attend contact TJ at 7498 or Jill at 7503.



Marty Solomon—The Minaret

Pictured here is Tampa's men's basketball coach Richard Schmidt holding the game ball and a trophy in recognition of his 200th win coaching the at University of Tampa. He accomplished this task in only 8 and a half years. Only one other coach in NCAA history has achieved 200 wins in such a short period of time. The game ball was presented by Dr. David Ruffer and the trophy by UT's 3 Point Club.

Spartan All-American Athletes

Men's Soccer

Goalkeeper Senior Justin Throneburg 1990 (first team) and 1991 (second team)

Forward Sophomore Adrian Bush 1991 (first team)

Women's Volleyball

Hitter Senior Kim Dix 1990 (second team) and 1991 (first team)

Hitter Senior Luanne Baldwin 1991 (second team)

"Congratulations" to these four outstanding Spartan athletes from the *Minaret* sports staff!

Basketball Games contest for UT students

Your Organization can win \$400!

The contest is to get more UT students in the stands for home basketball games. You must have 10 students in your group to be a part of the contest.* The team with the most votes at each game will be announced during the second half and will win a \$50.00 prize.

There are still four contest games left:

Feb. 5 Florida Southern

Feb. 12 Saint Leo

Feb. 22 Eckerd

Feb. 29 Barry

*Varsity athletic teams and athletes are ineligible for athletic sponsored contests and prizes.

NCAA changes academic eligibility for freshmen athletes to be enforced in 1995

(CPS) — Academic eligibility standards for freshman athletes will be even tougher beginning in 1995. The change is one of many approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at its 1992 annual convention.

The new academic requirement involves increasing an incoming student athlete's minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establishing a sliding scale that balances a student's standardized test scores with his or her grade average.

For example, the scale would allow an athlete with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. If the student has less than a 2.0 grade point or scores less than 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT, he or she would not be eligible to play sports.

Previously, Proposition 48 stated that athletes must have a minimum of 700 on the

SAT or 18 on the ACT with a minimum 2.0 grade point in 11 core curriculum courses. No sliding scale existed.

coaches of the Big East Conference had the most vocal opposition to the new rule, primarily because of a continued complaint against using standardized test scores as an eligibility cut-off device.

The NCAA President's Commission drafted the newly approved academic package.

"About six years ago when propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform (in the NCAA)," says Rick Evard, director of legislative services at the NCAA. "This is just a continuation."

Other propositions approved at the NCAA convention include:

- * Allowing student athletes to request information about their potential in the professional sports market without losing

eligibility — as long as the student does not retain an agent.

The proposal was designed to help students deal with the business aspect of becoming a professional athlete by allowing them to seek "job advice" like other students.

Student athletes, however, cannot enter the NBA or NFL draft and retain eligibility. The Pacific-10 conference opposed the proposition, fearing that institutions might be held liable if an athlete says he or she received bad advice from his or her university.

- * Allowing coaches of major sports powerhouses to continue collecting money for product endorsements and television appearances, but requiring them to first seek permission from the schools' presidents to do so.

- * Giving Division I basketball teams more leeway for playing in exhibition games

during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The NCAA voted against a measure to create a new football division, Division I-AAA, for smaller Division I schools. And, the full NCAA membership agreed to officially oppose a federal mandate written into the pending Higher Education Reauthorization Act that requires the public disclosure of athletics-related revenue and expenditures at schools.

At the close of the convention, most said they were satisfied with the outcome.

"The 1992 NCAA convention has proved to be one of the most significant in recent memory," Creed Black, of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said in a prepared statement. "The reforms approved... demonstrate the renewed commitment of university presidents and athletic administrators to the integrity of intercollegiate sports and to the academic well-being of the student athlete."

Crew Schedule Spring 1992

Feb. 29 Mardi Gras Regatta New Orleans, LA

Mar. 7 Bradley Cup Orlando, FL

Mar. 14 President's Cup Tampa, FL

Mar. 28 Augusta Invitational
Augusta, GA

Apr. 4 Miami International Regatta
Miami, FL

Apr. 11 Governor's Cup Melbourne,
FL

Apr. 18 Southern Regional Regatta
Oakridge, TN

Apr. 26 Florida State Championship
Tampa, FL

May 8-9 Dad Vail Regatta (Small
College National Championship)
Philadelphia, PA



BIBLE STUDY

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

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

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:

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

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

FINANCIAL AID

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.

RESIDENCE LIFE

If any campus organization or athletic team is pursuing a group living situation, the Office of Residence Life will hold an interest meeting for groups wishing to be housed as a unit. Representatives from these groups need to attend this meeting on Thurs., Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the ResCom Clubhouse.

BASEBALL

The baseball team is looking for people to serve as field announcers and score keepers. If you are interested, contact Ed Cloutier at Plant Hall # 316 or call Ext. 3411 for details.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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

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

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

LANGUAGE CLUB

UT's Language Club will hold meetings on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 Location to be announced in Next week's *Minaret*. For more details contact Susan Taylor

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.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Tampa Bay Suncoast chapter of the American Red Cross is offering classes in beginning swimming for adults Mon. and Wed. evenings starting Feb. 3 at Conn Natatorium. Low pressure teaching methods and safety skills are stressed. Pre-Registration and payment of \$25 course fee is required. For more details contact Susie Kasza at 251-0921 Ext. 250

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.

INTERNSHIPS

For a list of exciting internships, contact Nancy Deshaies at the Personal and Career Development Center at Ext. 6218

PERSONALS

A- Now that you have won the bet, I'm sure you will want to make it double or nothing! S-better luck next time...

M Staff:
Thanks for all the hard work this week. Don't forget to meet Thurs. at 3p.m.
ED

RW- welcome back honey, I missed you.
-MB

Classifieds

Beautiful Piano. Weber Studio — Professional upright. 10 yr. full warranty. Ebony. Baby Grand sound. Sacrifice \$2300 OBO. 254-8013. Must see!

Roommate wanted. MBA student seeks responsible roommate for So. Tampa house. 3/2, yard, your own bath & space. No kids, pets maybe, female preferred. Call David at 832-4005.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

Karen Bessett x7703 Box 1219
Monday 7-8 p.m. McKay desk
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. McKay desk
Wednesday 8-9 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 8-9 p.m. McKay desk
Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk

SMILEY PACS

Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398
Monday 7-10 p.m. Smiley desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Smiley desk
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413
Tuesday 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 p.m. Delo desk
Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Delo desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk

HOWELL PACS

Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426
Monday & Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Howell desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk

SPARTAN MARTIAL ARTS

Spartan Martial Arts will be holding an interest session Monday, Feb. 3, 1992 7p.m. If you are interested in:

- Tae Kwon Do
- Judo
- Physical Fitness
- Self Defense
- Mental as well as Physical
- Discipline

You need look no Further!

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Pi is UT's oldest business fraternity. It sponsors professional guest speakers, community service and social events. If you want to get an edge on the business world, drop a letter for more information to UT Box # 2679.