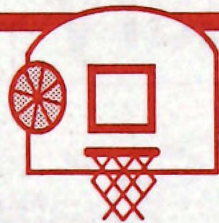


SCHINDLER'S LIST:
A WORLD IN CONFLICT
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BASKETBALL
SPARTANS EARN FIRST
TOP 20 RANKING
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SOUNDTRACK REVIEW
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The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

January 28, 1994

UTPD future still unclear

By KEELIE FALLON &
ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writers

The fate of UTPD is still unsure at this point, but a decision should be made within the next 60-90 days, according to David G. Ruffer, UT president. Proposals are being made by UT administrators and the Tampa Police Department.

Last semester, the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department said that it did not want to continue to commission UTPD officers, which would no longer grant officers the power of arrest. The administration decided that in order to have commissioned officers at UT, the university would form a contract that would allow Tampa Police officers to work as university police.

"We have received a proposal from the City of Tampa," Ruffer said. "There are things that we'd like to change, but it is one we can live with. Many suggestions have been made that make sense and we are looking at other options before we accept the city's proposal."

Clark Rogers, the director of auxil-

See Police, page 4

Growth issue goes to forum

By ANDIE SINGER
Staff Writer

The Earth's booming population troubles non-governmental activists—doctors, environmentalists, teachers and other concerned citizens. This weekend, the Southeast Conference on Population will bring them together with speakers from the United Nations, the Rockefeller Foundation, the World Bank and National Audubon Society to prepare a statement on population problems.

The conference will be held Jan. 28-30, at the Omni Hotel on Westshore Blvd. It is one of five preliminary conferences to be held throughout the United States before the United Nations' International Conference on Population and Development scheduled for Cairo, Egypt in September.

The motivation behind the conferences is to compile suggestions for altering overwhelming population growth and the problems which arise from it. Final statements of each conference will go to the United Nations and the U.S. State Department.

"It is our hope that the ideas produced
See Population, page 4

It's a ringer...



Ed Lombard—The Minaret

Graduated outfielder Ryan Strayer steps to the microphone for a few words at last Friday's "Night of Champions" baseball banquet. There were over 500 people in attendance at the \$35 a dinner.

See Stories, page 9

Enrollment figures climb Tuition increase predicted for fall

By JON RATKE
Staff Writer

Enrollment is way up for the Spring 1994 semester at the University of Tampa. "As of Saturday, Jan. 22, 1,306 full-time continuing students had enrolled at UT," Vice President for Enrollment Management Ron Ingersoll said. "Only 1,278 were projected."

The number of new students was listed at 96. Ingersoll said only 92 new students were projected. "Of the new students, 22 are freshman, 71 are transfers, and three are non-degree-seeking full-time students," Ingersoll said.

"The important part of these numbers is that we based our budget on having 1,250-1,260 continuing students, and 92 new students," UT President, David G. Ruffer said. "These numbers indicate in a limited way that our efforts are showing signs of success."

Ruffer also said the adjustments made in the budget will continue as expected, and that revenue is ahead of expectation.

The number of freshmen was raised from 286 in the Fall 1992 semester up to 301 in the Fall 1993 semester. Transfer student enrollment went up from 565 in the Fall 1992 term to 579 in the Fall 1993 term. This year's budget will probably be feasible, Ruffer said. "Our confidence that we will end up in the black is very strong."

Despite increases in enrollment, next fall's tuition will increase by 6 percent, according to Ruffer. It will be raised to \$12,390 from \$11,690. The projected enrollment for the fall term is 1484 full time students. "Having more students than expected this semester means that this is a better number," Ruffer said.

The tuition increase burden will be eased for some returning students, according to Ruffer. Three percent of the 6 percent increase will go to the financial aid department to be distributed to those returning student who cannot meet the increased need demands.

"On the average, returning students will face only a 3 percent tuition increase," Ruffer said. Incoming students will pay the full 6 percent increase, as will the returning students whose need does not qualify them for financial aid assistance. "We are trying to minimize the tuition increases for returning students," Ruffer said.

Ruffer added that this is slightly be-
See Enrollment, page 4

Speaker kicks off celebration

By KRIS PORTO
Assistant Editor

Black Emphasis Month begins Feb. 1 with "A Hands-On Night of Inspiration" delivered by motivational speaker Marlon Smith. The event is sponsored by Student Productions and will be in the Dome Room at 8 p.m.

Smith earned an electrical engineering degree from the University of Virginia with a minor in business. He began his own company, Success By Choice, at age 25.

"At UVa I began a high school outreach program because I was disappointed with the bad decisions that young people were making," Smith said. He and a group of college students would go to area high schools and have roundtable discussions with the students. "We stressed the importance of education and meeting your goals," Smith said.

This made Smith discover what he describes as a "need to reach out to the youth of America."

He left a job at Hewlett-Packard to

begin his own business.

Smith said he discovered his strategies by reading autobiographies of successful people. "I discovered that leaders are readers, and readers are leaders," Smith said. "I've always been interested in people who have achieved great things, people like Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, Gandhi and Mother Teresa. I wanted to learn the strategies that made them successful."

"Life is an emotional roller-coaster, but one with an upward progression," Smith said. "You learn lessons when you pull yourself out of the lows, then the next low isn't quite so low because of the strength you gained from the one before."

Smith tries to share the lessons that he has learned with college students during his lectures. He said that he will tell stories from his college days and share techniques to help people meet their goals.

Smith spoke at 30 colleges over a seven week period last year. "I concentrate on college students because I feel

See Speaker, page 4

EDITORIAL

Time for university to start recycling programs

Over 2,500 years ago, government officials in the Greek city-state of Athens opened the world's first recorded municipal landfill. Since that time landfills have become a way of life.

Currently, in this country, almost 75 percent of the nation's waste — that's more than 140 million tons of garbage per year — is put into these landfills.

And though the first dumpsite in Athens must have been a welcomed change from the mass disposal of garbage in the streets, landfills no longer seem to be the answer to our waste management problems. In fact, they often appear to be the very cause of some of our most serious environmental problems.

Badly constructed and poorly operated landfills have been linked to serious surface-water and ground-water pollution, as well as to dangerous gas emissions. And, unfortunately, these dumpsites are not as easy to dispose of as the garbage that is daily dumped into them. For each landfill that is deemed to be an environmental hazard and therefore immediately inoperable, the government must spend approximately \$50 million in clean-up and shut-down costs.

Furthermore, we are running out of space. The landfill capacity in 22 states — mainly in the highly populated regions of the Northeast and Midwest and in Florida — is expected to be exhausted in less than 10 years.

Several European nations, including Denmark, France, Sweden and Switzerland, throw half or less of their waste into landfills. In contrast, the U.S. landfilled more than 80 percent of its waste until the late 1980s, and this figure has only dropped five percent in the past few years, an era in which environmental consciousness was supposedly rising.

This must be changed. It is far time that we, as a nation, rely more heavily upon recycling. As it stands now, only 13 percent of the nation's waste is recycled. And although a poll in 1991 indicated that 86 percent of Americans support mandatory recycling, presently only 40 percent of U.S. recycling programs are mandatory.

Universities must play their part in recycling, as well. After all, the preservation of our environment depends upon future generations being willing to care for it.

The University of Tampa has a responsibility to offer recycling services to its students. In a world that throws out 16 billion pens per year, where else do they stand a chance of learning anything about preservation and care?

Russel Baker, a columnist for *The New York Times* during the '60s, said "We live in an environment whose principal product is garbage. The shined shoe in such a society is a hypocritical statement because it promotes the lie that we can thrive on garbage without being dirtied by it."

We must get away from this "shined-shoe" mentality and education is a key factor in doing this. Students on every campus across the nation must learn that humanity owes the world a great debt, if only for its beauty alone.

Thankfully, many colleges and universities realize this and, as a result, have installed recycling programs on their campuses. Why hasn't UT?



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Students welcomed sight at beginning of semester

By David G. Ruffer

The Board of Trustees is a group of thirty-six Tampa Bay leaders who are charged with the responsibility of formulating policy relating to the educational mission and purpose and to oversee that policy for the University of Tampa.

The Trustees accept ultimate responsibility for the acquisition, maintenance and deployment of institutional resources. They, in effect, own the University. I serve as their Chief Executive Officer and am a member of their body.

In any event, they met this week, as they do four times each year, to consider suggestions for improvement of the University.

Trustees are elected by the Board for three-year terms and may serve two such terms before they must sit out for at least a year. They are chaired by Col. Joseph House, the head of this region of USAA, one of the nation's largest insurers, and Vice chair is George Koehn, head Sun Bank Tampa Bay.

The group includes insurance executives, attorneys, developers, physicians, business owners and executives, Realtors, an advertising executive, accountants, a newspaper publisher, bankers, a lobbyist, a former governor, communications executives and contractors. Several are alumni.

The agenda for this Board meeting included items such as consideration of the state of fiscal affairs of the university (they are strong), the budget for next

year, promotion and tenure for members of the faculty, and other items of importance. They hear lots of reports. They continue to be pleased that you decided to join this University and welcome the nearly 100 new students and some 1300 returning students.

It seems to all of us a long time since the place was full of students and back at the old job of being a University. I guess "long" is relative and depends entirely on how old you were when whatever it is that is a "long time" began.

Anyhow, I am old enough to have it be long. As delightful as it was in the first couple of days you were gone, welcome back.

It's better being a University than being a place where folks come to work.

While you were gone: we discovered that our ROTC program is the 13th best in the nation, out of 400 programs; our basketball teams both beat Florida Southern, soundly; I ate entirely too many cookies; Michael Brady sent me a card from Madrid where he was "wandering around" (I wished I had been wandering around in Madrid); the Museum hosted thousands of visitors to their Christmas Stroll; we honored a number of people associated with the University for their help, including Dr. Gude, Professor Harris and Ms. Nilda Martin for having been here 25 years; most December grads who wanted one found a job; and Wisconsin won the Rose Bowl Game.

Welcome back. Thanks for being here.

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 (Student Union, room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and 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, nudity, violence and space considerations.

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.

Universities establish domestic partner policies

(CPS)—To demonstrate that they are desirable, equitable places to work and study, an increasing number of American colleges and universities are providing expanded benefits to the partners of their gay and lesbian faculty and staff members.

This extension of benefits, mostly health insurance but sometimes tuition discounts and access to facilities, mirrors a growing trend among U.S. businesses to provide equal treatment and compensation to all employees and their partners despite sexual orientation.

It also comes at a time when society's views about homosexuality are becoming more tolerant and gays and lesbians are demanding the same benefits that their married counterparts receive.

Approximately two dozen universities and colleges have instituted domestic partner policies during the past two years, including Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Chicago, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. In doing so, these institutions are trying to attract students and faculty concerned with gay rights and to fulfill non-discrimination policies that many universities have instituted.

"This is an issue of fairness," said Marjorie Cowmeadow, a University of Minnesota associate dean and chair of UM's Select Committee on Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns.

Since UM has a non-discrimination policy, providing domestic partner benefits to homosexual couples identical to those given to married couples means that the school is "bringing itself into compliance with its own stated policy," she said. "To say we don't discriminate means we don't discriminate."

Pat Cain, a lesbian law professor at the University of Iowa, the first major school to institute the policy, said "It's symbolically very important to have your institution say we need to do this for our gay and lesbian faculty."

The benefits to the school are manifold, Cain said. The policy makes many employees happy, it provides good health insurance for people who might have to

the added benefits will be.

Participating colleges and universities have varying guidelines for couples to qualify for these programs. At Stanford, same-gender couples must fill out forms certifying that they are not blood relatives, that they have lived together for at least six months in an exclusive relationship, and that they have mutual financial obligations.

The University of Minnesota requires that domestic partners be able to document at least three of the following qualifications that demonstrate joint responsibility: a joint mortgage or a joint tenancy on a residential lease; a joint bank account; joint liabilities (such as credit cards or car loans); joint ownership of a significant property (such as a car); durable property or health care powers of attorney; naming each other as primary beneficiaries in wills, life insurance policies or retirement annuities; and written agreements or contracts regarding their relationships, showing mutual support obligations or joint ownership of assets acquired during the relationship.

Extension of these new benefits has raised the question of whether unmarried co-habiting heterosexual couples deserve the same coverage. But many schools have not made that offer, citing the fact that those couples have the option of legal marriage. At the University of Iowa, unmarried heterosexual couples can receive spousal benefits if they sign an affidavit verifying that they have a common-law marriage that is recognized by Iowa state law.

Dozens of U.S. corporations, particularly in the high-tech and entertainment fields, also provide domestic partner benefits—many before any colleges and universities were offering them, said George Kronenberger, coordinator of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Workplace Project. They did so because their gay and lesbian employees, many of whom have become more visible in recent years, began demanding it and "in order to be competitive for greater human resources...to recruit the best-qualified people" who may be homosexual, he said.

It's only natural that the higher education arena would also take the same attitude, Kronenberger said. "It's the perfect place because you're talking intellectual rather than emotional response" to an issue that some companies prefer to avoid rather than risk public right-wing backlashes and product boycotts, he said.

Not that the university movement has been without its controversy. Granting the new benefits usually followed lengthy study and debate by faculty, administration and state officials. And it is notable that most of the schools offering domestic partner benefits are located in the more liberal climates of the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast, where attitudes about homosexuality have been relaxing in recent years.

The topic has been volatile at Ohio State University, where spousal benefits such as use of facilities, libraries and purchase of football tickets have been granted to same-sex couples, but not health care or tuition support, Martin said.

Worries about potential costs and political controversy about homosexuals and their role in society has stymied any change in benefits, Martin said, adding that there is a bill in subcommittee in the Ohio legislature that would deny domestic partner benefits.

"So the political reality is that it will be a while before they are extended here," he said.

FACULTY FORUM

By Gary Luter

Should the University of Tampa extend employee benefits to the domestic partners of its lesbian and gay employees? The answer to that question is yes. If you'll check the University's non-discrimination policy (printed on the inside cover of the University Catalog), you'll see that the University of Tampa does not discriminate against any employee in hiring or promotion based on their sexual orientation—at least those are the words of the policy. By the way, this policy is in keeping with the human rights code of the city of Tampa, which prohibits discrimination against people based on sexual orientation in the area of employment.

Are the domestic partners of lesbian and gay employees enjoying any of the benefits currently offered to their heterosexual counterparts? The answer to that question is no. Spouses of heterosexual employees get medical coverage, tuition

long-withheld recognition upon our relationships, strengthening those relationships and dispelling some hurtful myths about us that impede our struggle for equality.

Third, the University of Tampa has an opportunity to demonstrate that it is, indeed, a progressive, liberal arts school, making positive changes and recognizing human diversity as America enters the 21st century. Smith College, Wellesley, Northeastern, Stanford, M.I.T., Harvard, Columbia and Yale are just a few of the schools now offering employee benefits to the domestic partners of its gay and lesbian employees. Progressive corporations such as Microsoft, AppleComputers, Disney, Levi-Strauss, Lotus and Quark also offer spousal benefits to gay and lesbian workers.

In a conservative region such as the South and in a conservative state such as Florida, it's necessary for private, liberal arts colleges and universities to lead the way on this issue. It will be a while, because of the legislative process, before the state universities create a policy extending benefits to their non-heterosexual employees. In the past, the University of Tampa hasn't always been a leader in the area of equal rights. (In the 1960's, UT leaders saw a supposed "advantage" in keeping blacks out. Their thinking was that white students in the newly integrated state universities would flock to a private, all-white UT rather than sit in a classroom with African-American students. Check with Dr. Kerstein on the source of this story.) But now the University of Tampa has a chance to demonstrate leadership in the area of equal rights by becoming the first university in the state to create an enlightened policy for its gay and lesbian employees. Donna Popovich, director of Human Resources, told me that universities and colleges are moving in this direction. UT can be at a forefront of this movement, rather than playing catch-up tag.

And finally, for purely self-serving reasons, the policy is good for UT. Lesbian and gay employees will be better employees and more committed to their institution when they are treated fairly and equitably by that institution. When it comes to recruiting new faculty, administrators and staff, lesbian and gay professionals will see spousal benefits not only as part of an attractive overall benefit package, but as a sign that the University of Tampa is sincere when it says it does not discriminate.

One closing thought: the College Press Service article on this topic (printed in this issue of *The Minaret*) says that "worries about their (gay people's) role in society has stymied any change in benefits." What is the role of gay people in a society dominated by heterosexuals? To answer this question, I draw on the wisdom of Harvard sociobiologist E.O. Wilson. "They (homosexuals) are probably carriers of mankind's rare altruistic gene," Wilson writes in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *On Human Nature*. In indigenous, non-Western cultures, gay people are the artists and artisans, recorders and speakers of folklore, healers, magicians and spiritual leaders. We play the same role in American culture as well; but in America, we gay people will never know our full potential as human beings until the discrimination stops. Education is the solution to the problem of discrimination. I thank *The Minaret* for giving me the chance to speak my mind—and maybe, hopefully, to educate.

Gary Luter is a professor of speech and drama at the University of Tampa

This is an issue of fairness.

— M. Cowmeadow

pay twice as much elsewhere and it shows that the university is willing to "stand up for the principle of non-discrimination."

Having such a policy can be a lure to faculty and students who want an institution where "everyone is treated fairly, including lesbians and gays," she said.

The program was debated and studied extensively for two years before receiving approval from the state's Board of Regents. That cleared the path for Iowa State University, which adopted a policy that started in July 1993, and for the University of Northern Iowa, which is considering a similar program, Small said.

The major concern at Iowa, and other universities, came down to costs, specifically whether adding gay and lesbian partners to health benefits would be a financial burden, especially in an era when homosexuals are perceived to be at higher risk of contracting the HIV virus and incurable AIDS. Those fears have not come true, although it is too early in most programs to determine just how expensive

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

Enrollment, from page 1

low the average increases at universities across the country.

The number of returning students dropped from the projected 1002 to 949 enrolled in the Fall 1993 semester. Last spring, UT had 1,501 regular full-time undergraduates and 1,721 total regular undergraduates, according to the registrar's office.

Although there were only 22 new freshmen this term, Ruffer seemed optimistic. "The spring is a tough time for freshmen to begin, so 20 or so freshmen is normal," Ruffer said. "In the spring, the critical issue is the returning students."

Ruffer said last fall was the first time in a number of years that the number of freshmen was higher than the previous year.

"The university is sharpening the focus on what kind of student works best here and will be successful here," Ruffer said. "If you are careful who you admit, the students who remain are encouraged by that." Ruffer added that students who have below a 2.2 grade point average in high school generally don't perform well here.

Far more students came back than were expected this spring. "No new programs were initiated to increase enrollment," Ingersoll said. "The faculty and staff became concerned with retention and enrollment, and a lot of people made attempts to help the students."

Another contributing factor to the

Speaker, from page 1

they can relate to me. After all, I'm only a few years older than they are."

The presentation will be a hands-on experience, not simply a lecture, according to Smith. There will be a slide presentation with music and other interactive events. "It will be fun," Smith said.

"I want to encourage all students to come out," Smith said. He plans to address strategies for meeting goals and overcoming fears. "Fear is among all of us; it is a state of mind," Smith said. "I try to help people go through their fear. It is False Evidence Appearing Real. Analyze it; don't let it stop you."

"With the state of our global society, students have to think about their options," he added. "We're going to talk about how to pick yourself up. Success and happiness is not a destination but a journey. Success leaves footprints."

Population, from page 1

will help those countries in need of altering their population growth," said Norma Winston, professor of sociology.

Bill Leonard of the International Studies Department at USF said, "Most thinking people realize that population growth is at the root of many serious global problems, from immigration pressure to environmental degradation, to slow economic growth, to poverty and hunger."

Conference speakers include Steve Sinding, director of the Center for Population Sciences, the Rockefeller Foundation; Malcolm Potts, Bixby Professor of Population and Family Planning, University of California, Berkeley; Jyoti Singh, executive coordinator of the UN's International Conference on Population and Development; Tom Merrick, senior population expert, World Bank; Patricia Waak, director of the Population Program, National Audubon Society; and Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute.

The Conference is open to the public. The cost is \$65 (\$45 registration fee & \$20 for the opening dinner). Students are especially encouraged to register at a reduced fee of \$20, the dinner is not included. If interested, contact Richard Piper, professor of political science at ext. 3570 or in PH 344.

increased enrollment is the new masters program in nursing that began this term. UT's graduate level nursing program is the only one in the Tampa area concentrating on administration. The program was expected to enroll between 25 and 30 new nurses who already possess bachelor's degrees in nursing. "Twenty-two new students enrolled in the masters nursing program," Ingersoll said.

"The curriculum is the strong point of the nursing program," Joanne Richard, chair of the nursing department, said.

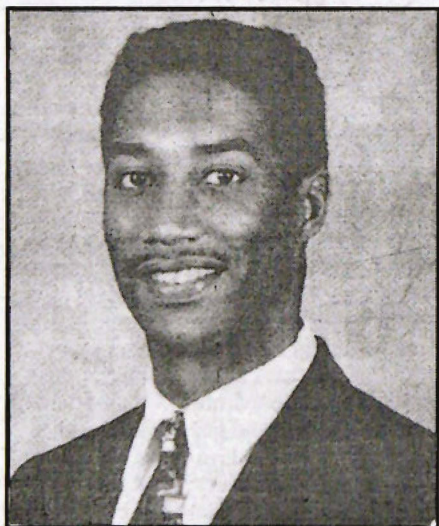
Richard also said UT began the graduate program to help the community meet this need.

Although only 20 students were projected for the nursing program, Richard credits the 22 new students to the fact that no other program even comes close to UT's. "We are already getting many applications for the program," Richard said.

"Retention is not a new problem for us," Ruffer said. In the early 1970s, UT's retention was at 15 percent and now it is at 36 percent. The goal is to boost the retention over 50 percent.

"Retention is our number one priority, and the solution will never end," Ruffer said. "Relaxation of academic standards will not contribute to any part of the solution. Students stay where they feel welcome and challenged."

Staff writer Kris Porto contributed to this report.



Marlon Smith is scheduled to speak in the Dome Room on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

The Conference will be interactive. Those attending will be able to choose the sessions which interest them, ask questions and offer suggestions.

Sponsors of the event are the Population Institute of Washington, D.C.; the National Audubon Society; National Sierra; the Hillsborough County Medical Association; the Colleges of Public Health and Nursing at USF; the Florida Mental Health Institute; the International Affairs Center at USF; Planned Parenthood of Southwest Florida; the Center for Study of Population at Florida State University; the Department of History, Political Science and Sociology at the University of Tampa, and the United Nations Association of the U.S.A.

Piper said, "Population growth is one of the largest issues facing the country today."

"It is not only a concern for sociology, political science, international studies, economics and environmental science, but it affects all areas of study," Piper added.

"If we can not control population growth, it will not be possible to solve other outstanding issues, for example the economy," said Winston.

Information from The Tampa Tribune was used in this report.

**POLICE BEAT**

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

On Friday, Dec. 10, at 5:30 a.m., an officer spotted a suspicious-looking man in Plant Park. The officer got the subject's name and did a routine criminal check via the UTPD computer. The officer discovered that the man was wanted for parole violation, a drug offense and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. The man was taken to central booking.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, a petty theft was reported in ResCom. A student left his bookbag in the clubhouse where he was studying. When he returned, the bag was missing. Estimated value of the bag and its contents was \$90.

On Monday, Dec. 20, between 4:45 p.m. and 10 p.m., a burgundy 1988 Oldsmobile 98 parked by Tampa Prep was burglarized. The right rear vent window was broken and the interior of the vehicle was ransacked.

On Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 8 a.m., a grand theft was reported. While the University of Florida football team was using the Pepin/Rood Stadium for practice, a briefcase containing \$1,500 to pay coaches and officials was stolen. An investigation led to a suspect who confessed to stealing the briefcase. The University of Florida is not pressing charges on the subject, but asked him to pay restitution on the money stolen.

On Sunday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 a.m., someone entered a room in ResCom and removed property valued at \$900. There were no signs of forcible entry.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 a.m., an attempted auto theft was discovered in the Pepin/Rood parking lot. Officers discovered the right rear vent window broken on a 1981 blue Pontiac. Police also discovered the steering column was cracked open.

On Friday, Jan. 14, at 1 a.m., it was reported that a 1989 white Chevrolet Blazer was stolen from North B Street.

At 10:30 p.m., a witness saw a black male trying to break the lock of a 1987 Pontiac parked behind Delo. The witness saw the subject enter the car, then get out of the car and enter another car with three men inside and then drive away. Investigation showed that the car had been broken into, although nothing was stolen.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, a stolen red and white 1984 Chevy van was recovered by the Tampa Police Department a block away from UT. Missing from the van was a 1992 black and purple Suzuki motorcycle.

On Monday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m., some maintenance workers found and killed a

cottonmouth moccasin near the water heater behind the ROTC building. The snake was three and a half feet long and described as having a thick diameter. The poisonous snake had fangs about an inch long.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p.m., someone in an office in Plant Hall left a notary seal on a desk. When the owner returned five minutes later, the seal was gone. It was valued at \$100.

At 7:10 p.m., officers gave trespass warnings to newspaper representatives soliciting in Delo.

At 8 p.m., someone kicked the elevator door in Howell, making it unable to work properly. The elevator was shut down until the door could be repaired the next day.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, officers found students from USF passing out flyers in Delo. The officers advised them to get proper authorization from the student government.

At 12:35 a.m., someone called about loud music coming from the first floor of Howell. Upon arrival, officers detected no loud music.

On Friday, Jan. 21, officers found a large amount of water coming behind the pool area, toward Tampa Prep. Maintenance was called to take care of the problem.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, at 3:35 a.m., someone reported that three or four students outside Delo were behaving in an intoxicated manner. Upon further investigation, the intoxicated students staggered from campus with the help of a designated driver.

At 8:35 a.m., someone smelled smoke in the ballroom. Its origin turned out to be the shorted-out electrical wiring in the air-conditioner.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, at 11:45 p.m., a caller complained about a loud car stereo outside Howell. Officers asked the car owner to turn down the music and the student complied.

On Monday, Jan. 24, at 3:15 p.m., officers inspected a car that had caught fire by McKay. It was found that the fire was caused by the car battery.

At 9:05 p.m., an officer found four vagrants by the stream in Plant Park. The vagrants left before the officer could question them.

UTPD would like students to know that everyone must have a parking decal by Monday, Jan. 31, or they will be fined \$25. Students who need a decal can purchase one at the UTPD station at the Krusen building for \$20.

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

Police, from page 1

itary enterprises, which monitors the post office, the dining hall, the communication systems and the UTPD, said, "The current game plan is to pursue the Tampa Police Department as an alternative."

Rogers said that there had been meetings between the university officials and the Tampa Police officials, and that Tampa Police gave UT a proposal. He added that UT officials showed some concern with the proposal and returned the proposal for further revision.

"There is a willingness to work with the issues," Rogers said, but he also mentioned that there were serious costs associated with the proposal.

UTPD Chief Lee Henley said that the number of UTPD officers has gone down from 13 to 6 officers.

Henley said that many of the officers were leaving after finding other jobs

because they knew their time at UT was limited.

Sgt. Kevin Roderigues, administrative sergeant of the UTPD, said that we are not replacing officers as they leave. Ruffer, on the other hand, assures students that a full-time security force is working at this time.

If the university goes with the city's proposal, they will be provided with regular police officers with special training to understand that they are on a university campus, Ruffer said. It will take 90 days to switch over if the contract with the city is signed.

Employing security guards instead of police is not an option, Ruffer said. "We are committed to providing the full security service that students have grown accustomed to and should expect from the university."

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS FEBRUARY LINE UP:

FEB. 1—Marlon Smith, Motivation Master. A motivational seminar to get you pumped. 8 p.m. Dome Room FREE

FEB. 8—Scared Weird Little Guys. Comedy from down under. 8 p.m. Falk Theatre FREE

FEB. 12—Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*. If your phone bill is over \$50, get in free. 8 p.m. Lecture Hall One Admission \$1.

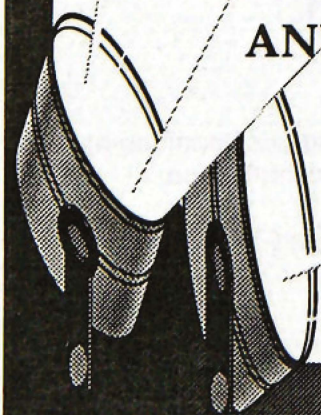
FEB. 7-12—Valentine's match make week. Fill out survey and get a list of compatible partners! PH lobby—lunchtime.

FEB. 15—Fun flix Make your own music video. PH lobby 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

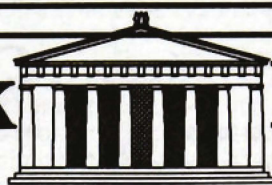
FEB. 22—Movie: *Malice* Lecture Hall One 8 p.m. FREE

FEB. 25-27—Family weekend-murder mystery dinner, Calypso band. All free.

COMING SOON: GREG BRADY AND DR. RUTH!



GREEK FORUM



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By ANDIE SINGER
Staff Writer

I would like to apologize to the members of Delta Zeta. I did not receive their "Paint the Town" information in time to print it last week. Delta Zeta's "Paint the Town" will be held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4. The entrance fee is \$35. If you are interested in participating, contact Michelle Perrette at ext. 7645.

It was brought to my attention after the paper was printed that Kappa Sigma's logo was not on the fraternity column of the Greek Forum. For this I would like to apologize. Due to spacing limitations on the page, the logo was not included.

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Gamma will hold Open Rush on Jan. 31. If interested call Kathleen Morgan at ext. 7995.

The Greek system has many new initiates. If your chapter would like to congratulate them in Greek Forum I need a printed and legible list of those members sent to the *Minaret* office by Jan. 28.

On to other issues of importance: the Greek Life essays. I would like to visit your chapters to explain the project in more detail and give out the publication dates for the essays.

Just to remind everyone, the essays are to be 500 words or less and typed. They must be received by the date assigned or they will not be published. *The Minaret* reserves the right to edit all essays for length and content. The author of the essay is at the chapter's discretion.

Upcoming Events:	
Jan. 29-30	Pi Kappa Phi Area Conclave
Jan. 30-Feb. 4	Delta Zeta Paint the Town
Jan. 30	Painting 9:30 a.m. Meet at the fountain
Jan. 31	Banner 6:00 p.m. Plant Hall Lobby
Jan. 31	Delta Gamma Open Rush 9:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	ResCom Clubhouse
Jan. 31-Feb. 4	DZ Money Jars and Scrunchy Snatch
Feb. 2	DZ Jello Eating Contest 7:30 p.m. RAT Admission \$1
Feb. 3	DZ Spirit Day. Wear letters or old Paint the Town T-shirts for points
Feb. 4	DZ Obstacle Course and BBQ 4:30 p.m. IM Field
Feb. 11	SDT essay for <i>The Minaret</i> due

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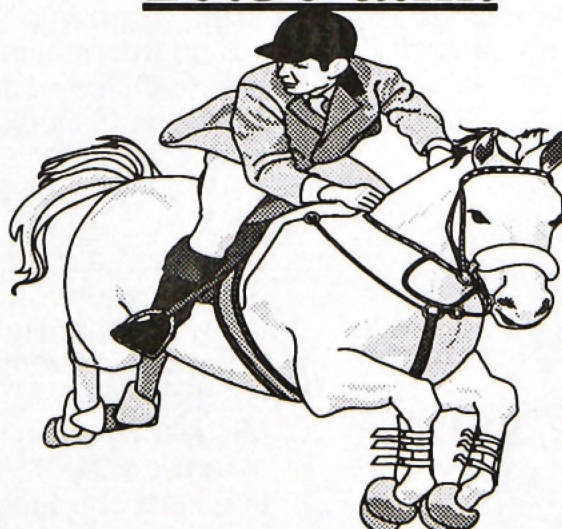
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Horseback Riding SAT. Jan. 29th

11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Meet at the fountain at
10:30 a.m.



All rider levels welcome

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Spielberg creates his version of history in *Schindler's List*

By MARK WOODEN
Assistant Features Editor

It was hailed by *Newsweek* as "The Movie of the Year" — almost an entire month before the movie-going public outside of Washington D.C., Los Angeles and New York would ever see it. The movie in question is Steven Spielberg's epic on the Holocaust, *Schindler's List*. But is the movie as good as the critics would have us believe, or are they just blowing steam?

Yes and no.

Schindler's List is by far superior to Spielberg's previous film, *Jurassic Park*, which to date has grossed nearly a billion dollars world-wide and will go down in history as the highest-grossing film of all time, surpassing even Spielberg's *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*. In fact, the movie is probably Spielberg's best work to date.

The movie chronicles the true story of Oskar Schindler, a German industrialist who saved 1,100 from death in Nazi concentration camps by hiring them into his company as cheap labor. Spielberg captures the tale in stark black-and-white photography, making the movie appear to be a documentary, not a movie. To rein-

force the documentary feel, Spielberg avoids camera tricks such as dolly tracks or zooms that would make it obvious that the events portrayed on the screen were artifices of the director.

Amidst the beautiful photography, Spielberg places striking performances by a wonderful ensemble of actors. Chief among these is Robert Fiennes as Amon Goethe, a Nazi commandant. In Fiennes's performance the audience can look inside the heart of darkness behind the actions of a Nazi. At the same time, the audience is allowed to become a part of the forces which prompted the Nazis to perform the numerous atrocities which have become their psychopathic hallmark.

Curiously, the character of Schindler, portrayed by Liam Neeson, is the weakest character in the movie. Schindler is merely an opportunistic businessman intent on keeping his factories working with cheap labor. He voiced his opinion as such when he fired a maimed worker that his aide Itzhak Stern (portrayed by Oscar-winner Ben Kingsley) had assigned to the factory.

It is not until the end of the movie that Schindler realizes the good that he is doing for his Jewish workers and saves

them from the concentration camps purely for that motive. Schindler is no hero-messiah in the manner of Gandhi but a device through which Spielberg can focus audience attention, then play before the audience a scene of human horror.

This leads one to ask: is the movie to be considered a piece on Schindler or a reminder of the horror of the Holocaust? If the former is considered, then the movie most definitely falls short. If the latter, why not just re-release *The Sorrow and the Pity*, a film on the Holocaust which contains actual footage from the time and not images manufactured by a director who was born after the Holocaust?

Spielberg continues the technique of placing the audience in the movie by subtly allowing the camera to become the audience, thereby making the audience direct witnesses to the atrocities set against the Jews. Spielberg also spares no expense in portraying these atrocities. There are numerous sequences — almost an entire hour out of the three-hour movie — dedicated to Nazi atrocity.

As if the first three close-ups of a Nazi shooting a Jew in the head and the camera holding on the shot as blood oozes from the victim's head weren't enough to relay the horror of the moment.

In an attempt to not completely bog down the audience with a grim tone,



Photo Courtesy David James/ Universal Pictures ©1994

Liam Neeson portrays the title character in Steven Spielberg's new movie *Schindler's List*.

Spielberg inserts several scenes of humor into *Schindler's List*. However, these scenes become highly inappropriate when contrasted with the horrors which come not five minutes later. It is almost as if Spielberg only halfway respects the seriousness of his subject matter. It is also a reminder of where Spielberg's other great works lie: in the realm of pure entertainment.

With all the reaction to this highly emotional movie, interest has arisen once again about the Holocaust. This is wonderful; now people will go forth and get factual information about this dark period of history.

Realistically, however, the majority of movie-goers will simply take the movie at face value and never delve further into the facts. In other words, *Schindler's List* will become the history of the Holocaust. Actually, it is merely Steven Spielberg's history of the Holocaust, just as *JFK* was Oliver Stone's history of the Kennedy assassination.

Auditions announced

The Department of Theatre will hold auditions for *Psycho Beach Party* by Charles Busch from 7 to 10 p.m. on February 1, 1994 at the David Falk Theatre. This hilarious comedy is a spoof of the "Gidget / Beach Blanket" movies of the 1960s. There are six female and five male roles available. Two of the leading female roles were originally performed by men in drag! The best persons for these roles will be cast — regardless of their gender. Auditions will involve cold-readings from the script. Performances are scheduled for April 7-10. Audition Information Packets are available in the Fine Arts Office of the

Scarfone Gallery. You may sign up for an audition on Monday, January 31, or Tuesday, February 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Plant Hall. For more information, contact Professor Michael Staczar at extension 3499. Auditions are open to all UT students, faculty, staff and alumni.



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The Holocaust: through a looking glass darkly

— *Schindler's List* brings back memories of horror

By Fred Punzo

A few weeks ago I went to see the film *Schindler's List*. As I waited outside the theatre for a friend to arrive, a man and woman passed by on their way to the ticket window. Due to their close proximity to me, I could not help but overhear their comments as they approached the long line. "Look at these lines," he remarked.

Visibly annoyed at the length of the line, she replied, "Just what we need. Another Holocaust movie." This comment reinforced my belief that the events of the Holocaust need to be retold as frequently as possible. It also made me think about the way in which I was first made aware of this historical event.

As a child, I grew up in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City. It was an ethnically and racially diverse neighborhood consisting mostly of Irish, Italians, Germans, Poles, Greeks, Armenians, Indians, Pakistanis, Puerto Ricans, African-Americans and Jews. In elementary school, I came into contact with children of many different religious backgrounds.

One of my Jewish friends was Ira Zuckerman. His grandfather, Mendel Zuckerman, managed a fish store on Ninth Avenue. I first met Mr. Zuckerman when I was eight years old. After school, I would pass by the store and would frequently go in to look at all of the different kinds of fish prominently displayed on ice. The fish always seemed to be looking back at me. Sometimes I would help Ira place some of the fish in the display cabinets. For my efforts, I was rewarded with the best bagels this side of the Nile. I had never become aware of the fact that Mr. Zuckerman always wore a long-sleeved shirt, even in the warmest summer months.

One afternoon, I was helping Mr. Z move a small empty wooden barrel. His cuff button must have come undone. As he reached across the top of the barrel the lower part of his arm was exposed, and it was then that I first noticed the blackish tattoo. When I asked the meaning of the tattoo, he pretended not to hear me and immediately changed the subject. Later, I asked Ira about it. I could tell that he was uncomfortable, but he said something

I realized many years later that he did not want me to see the anguish that my remark had caused him.

But from that day on, and over the course of several years, Mr. Z's fish store became one more school away from school as he introduced me in as gentle a way as possible, bit by bit, to the terrible events that were associated with this dark period of human history. It was as if he felt compelled to "set straight" the mind of this Gentile child.

And so began my personal journey into another man's nightmare. These discussions not only reflected his interpretation of history, they also exposed me to some of the basic tenets of Judaism.

sexual abuse of women and children from books by Lawrence Dawidowicz (*A Holocaust Reader*, 1976) and Martin Sandberg (*My Longest Year: In the Labor Service and in the Nazi Camps*, 1968), describing events that Mr. Z obviously felt could not be told to a young boy.

In spite of these traumatic experiences, Mr. Z somehow had survived through all of this while still retaining his sense of benevolence, humanity and civility. Even at my young age, that much was clear to me. To this day I am still amazed by it. And although I did not share his enthusiasm for religious conviction, his faith had undoubtedly sustained him.

He would patiently listen to my child-

pharmacy and a record store fitted with outdoor speakers loudly playing the latest Latin disco sounds. New faces and stories to be sure, though they seemed to pale in significance to me.

Over the years I have read many books dealing with the rise of the Third Reich, Nazi Germany and the Holocaust, and always I think of Mr. Zuckerman. He was, in a sense, my first history teacher, or perhaps I should say oral history teacher. After hearing the ignorant and insensitive comments of that couple outside of the movie theatre I thought of Mr. Z.

It also brought to mind all of the recent surveys indicating that some individuals still doubt the authenticity of the criminal acts committed against the Jews. And of course, the film itself, *Schindler's List*, reminded me of those long past afternoons. It is without a doubt one of the most powerful films to address this issue. It serves as another recent reminder of the fragile boundary which separates civilization from barbarism, and forces us to confront the darkest manifestations of man's inhumanity to man. It reminds us of our propensity for intolerance and cruelty against those who share different views, speak different languages or have a different skin color. Our tendency to seek out scapegoats on which to project our failures and inadequacies.

And yet, like Mr. Z, it also echoes the triumph of perseverance over adversity. Let us see more films and public discourse on the Holocaust, the killing fields of Cambodia, the genocide committed against Native Americans, the ethnic cleansing in eastern Europe and the civil wars raging in Africa in the hope that they will help reason triumph over madness.

Fred Punzo is Dana Professor of biology.



Photo Courtesy David James/ Universal Pictures ©1994

Schindler's List is not just a movie for some, but a clear picture of the horror that they once experienced.

Coming from a Catholic family, I found this an entirely new universe. It also resulted in some awkward situations since I would immediately bring up these different ideas at the family dinner table.

In 1944, Mr. Z had been sent by the Nazis to the Stutthof concentration camp near Danzig. He told me that the people sent to the camps were "classified" either as political opponents, criminals, shiftless elements or inferior races. As a Jew, he fell into the last category. He was assigned to a transportation detail where 15 to 20 men were harnessed to a heavy cart or wagon laden with construction equipment and used as beasts of burden. They frequently worked with little sleep.

Many of the prisoners were already weak from disease and malnutrition. Any indication of fatigue

could result in savage beatings and death. If an individual fell down, they were often attacked by guard dogs or shot in the head. Prisoners on construction details were routinely "punished" for exhibiting a slouched posture, turning up their shirt collar during cold weather, sneezing or coughing. It would be many years later before I learned of the mutilation and

ish questions and attempt to address them as best he could. Why didn't he believe that Jesus was the son of God? What's the difference between a priest and a rabbi? Do all Jews wear hats when they pray? What are kosher foods? How come Jews are allowed to get divorced? How come they can eat meat on Friday? Why do some Jews have long curls over their ears? Why does the Jewish day begin at sunset? Why is a Jewish church called a synagogue? What is a Bar Mitzvah? Why don't Jews have Christmas trees?

He explained to me the significance of the Torah, Midrash, Shield of David, menorah, shofar and megillah. He told me that the Talmud is a compendium of Jewish lore and law and would occasionally read to me from it. He told me about the feasts of Hanukkah and Succoth and the significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. All of this to a child who was not his own nor even of his faith.

My family moved away from New York City when I was 13, and I lost track of the people from the old neighborhood. Mr. Z passed away in 1965 while I was in military service. When I revisited the area in 1974, it was totally unrecognizable. Most of the apartment buildings and former stores had been replaced with new shops, office buildings and the relentless sprawl of gentrification. I stopped in front of the place where the fish store used to be. The renovated building now housed a



Photo Courtesy David James/ Universal Pictures ©1994

about his grandfather having been in a "prison camp."

That night, I asked my parents about the tattoo. They were rather evasive. Not to be put off, the next time that I saw Mr. Z, I asked him what type of crime he had committed which resulted in his being sent to prison. I can remember that he looked at me for a long time and then left the room.

**Friday, Feb. 4
In the Rat**

**Magadog
(ska)**

**Amandala
Tunesmith
(world beat)**

**The
Unappropriates
(punk)**

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**FREE with any
college I.D.
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**More fun than
shaving the cat!**



Soundtrack proves soulful and serious

By MO DIGIACOMO
Staff Writer

You don't have to live in a convent to like the soundtrack for *Sister Act 2: Back In The Habit*. Throughout the album, Whoopi Goldberg proves herself a talented singer. The record opens with Whoopi and the Ronelles' "The Greatest Medley Ever Told," which certainly comes close to living up to its title. This is partially because the vocalists sound sharp and polished rather than overly slick pop

products. Don't bother trying to remember all the songs included in the track—it's easier to count the number of times Michael Jackson has had plastic surgery.

The second song on the soundtrack is Hi-Five's "Never Should've Let You Go." While the vocalists can't be accused of being tone deaf, their New Edition / Boys II Men-like sound soon gets boring. It doesn't deserve to follow "The Greatest Medley Ever Told."

Luckily, you'll quickly forget this song after hearing the tracks featuring Whoopi and the Sisters, such as "Get Up Offa That Thing / Dancing In The Street," and "Ball Of Confusion (That's What The World Is Today)." The entire *Sister Act 2* cast also does a good job on "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." The singers, particularly Whoopi, inject new life and spirit

into their versions of these songs.

Gospel music fans will love "Oh Happy Day" and "Joyful, Joyful" by the St. Francis Choir. These tracks are almost

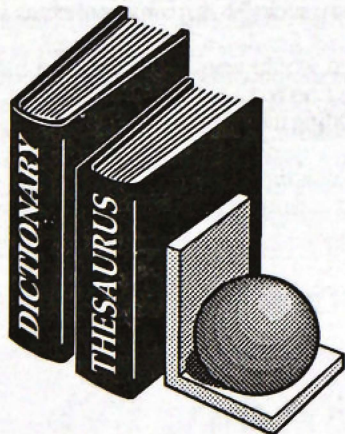
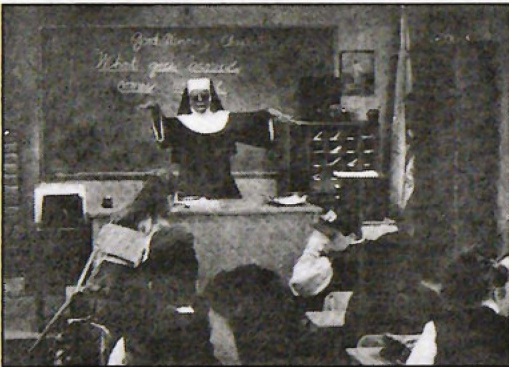
good enough to convince an atheist to go to church. However, those who like the song "OPP" by Naughty by Nature may not be amused by the lines "You down with G-O-D/Yeah, you know me."

Tanya Blount and Lauryn Hill harmonize well on "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," compensating for the unnecessary and annoying string orchestra in the background. One of the best songs on the record is "A Deeper Love" by Aretha Franklin. Her powerful voice comes close to blowing everyone else on the album away.

This soundtrack shows that Whoopi Goldberg is multi-talented (she's even reading a book by a former *Minaret* editor to be released on audio next month). This actress and comedian not only has an excellent voice, but she also co-authors the song "Pay Attention" on the album. *The Sister Act 2* soundtrack is a CD worth buying, even if you thought the movie was as ridiculous a sequel as *Pet Semetary 2*.



Goldberg gives gospel a new look.



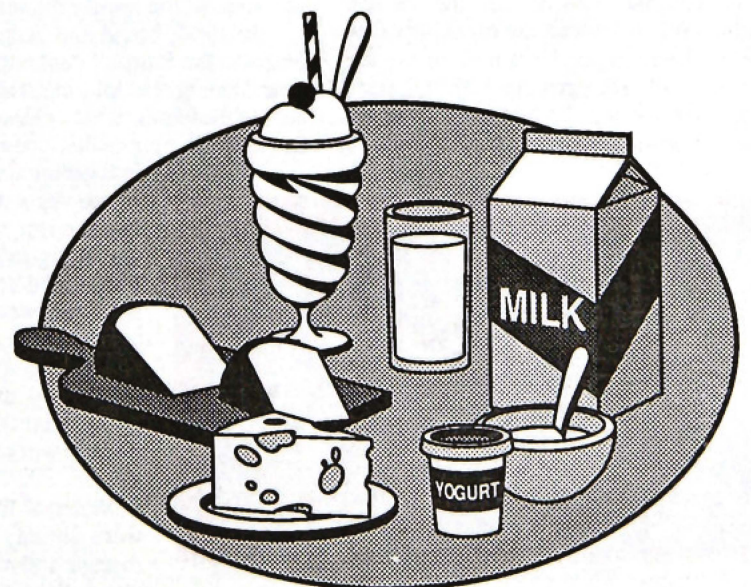
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Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m.

Friday 9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

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Ed Lombard — The Minaret

David Dion receives his championship ring from athletic director Hindman Wall and President David Ruffer.

Spartans ring in new season

By TOMMY LARSEN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team held its "Night of Champions" banquet last Friday night before an overflow crowd of 500 at the Tampa Convention Center. The banquet honored the 1993 national champion Spartans.

Baseball

Tampa Sports Authority President Rick Nafe emceed the evening, which featured Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, who was introduced by UT alumnus and Seattle Mariners first baseman Tino Martinez.

"I met (UT head coach) Lelo (Prado) many years ago when I spoke at a banquet for the former coach," Lasorda said. "I'm here to help him kick off the season and to raise funds for a good friend and a good coach."

The Los Angeles skipper, entering his 19th year as manager, gave a humorous yet riveting speech. Lasorda loosened up the crowd with numerous jokes and anecdotes about his years with the Dodgers, then became serious as he spoke about the dangers of drugs and the importance of an education.

After Lasorda's address, athletic

director Hindman Wall spoke briefly before introducing Prado.

"Two years ago, I said that this team could win a national title, then we went out and did it in '93," Prado said.

He thanked assistant coaches Dr. Xavier Prida and Andy McKay for the many hours they put in.

"Marty Reed is out there every day and deserves as much credit as I do," Prado said. "I might be Coach of the Year, but he is definitely Assistant Coach of the Year."

Championship rings were then presented to the 29 members of last year's team. All-American outfielder David Dion received the Rene Martinez, Sr. Most Valuable Player Award after hitting 20 home runs and driving in 66 runs.

"It's really an honor to be named MVP," Dion said, "especially since my teammates were the ones who voted for me."

Sophomore catcher Brian Ussery, a one-time draft pick of the California Angels, was presented with the first ever Merrill Lynch Scholar-Athlete Award for maintaining the team's highest grade point average.

The Spartans, ranked first in pre-season polls, hope to repeat the championship banquet next January and open their quest for a three-peat Feb. 4 in Miami against St. Thomas University.



In the Cheap Seats

LASORDA FOR PRESIDENT!

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

Here's a suggestion for the lords of baseball in their never-ending search for a commissioner. How about Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda?

After hearing him speak at last Friday's University of Tampa baseball banquet, I am convinced that he not only has mastered the art of the after-dinner speech but also that he is a very large plus for a sport that loses its grip on a fan base with each passing season.

Egotistical owners and players who toss lit firecrackers at children are not good for the grand old game. Lasorda, the ultimate company man and baseball ambassador, is.

And there he was at last week's banquet, making one of ten stops on his off-season speaking tour. The message he gave to his audience of over 500 was one that has been told many times before by numerous others. It stressed the importance of education, hard work and a drug-free lifestyle.

But few can deliver as entertainingly as Lasorda, a member of the Dodger organization for 45 years and a two-time World Series winner. As with any awards presentation, there were jokes aplenty, a few of which were funny. Some of those good ones came from Lasorda, who touched upon everything from the lack of intelligence of former Dodger Steve Sax to the first words Fernando Valenzuela learned — "million" and "two."

After concluding his standup act, Lasorda received nominations from other speakers for a spot on Comic Relief and a position as a church pastor.

But here the feeling is that this man should represent baseball more so than he already does in his visible post as Dodgers' manager, Ultra Slim Fast spokesperson and comic foil for David Letterman. Then again, Lasorda would never leave the team for which he bleeds Dodger blue.

"Forty-five years, how's that for loyalty?" Lasorda said. "I feel great and have no plans of retiring for a long time."

For the rebuilding Dodgers and for baseball, that's good news. Isn't it sad, though, that Lasorda is still greeted by "Tommy sucks" t-shirts by some fans in other cities?

"I think that's terrible that any young man would want to wear a shirt like that," Lasorda said. "That's very sad, and I have no respect for people like that."

But plenty of people respect Lasorda, including the players who wear "Dodgers" across their uniform shirts.

"As managers, we can't swing the bat, field or throw the ball for the players. If we can get the players to give their best effort and make them proud to wear the uniform, then that's our responsibility," he said.

Just as Tampa's Lelo Prado works for his players to succeed after baseball ends, Lasorda tries to make his own thrive once they've reached the major leagues. So maybe the Dodgers are down right now. And perhaps Lasorda has put some pounds back on his frame, even while following through on the Slim Fast diet and swimming 45 laps on "The Late Show." But some things haven't changed, including Lasorda's love for Italian cuisine.

"I eat a lot of linguine. I eat a lot of pasta," he said. "If they ever told me I couldn't eat pasta, I might hang myself."

Lasorda remains a credit to his sport. He followed through on his commitment to help Prado raise funds and recognize worthy champions only days after a major earthquake in Los Angeles.

That alone qualifies him for the commissioner's post in this view. If he chooses to reject the nomination, at least he can remain in his current position.

He's a plus for a sport that badly needs one.



Join the Minaret!

If you are interested in writing, shooting photos or serving as our two-headed mascot, we want to hear from you. Call ext. 3335 for information.

Chambers earns passing marks

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Editor

Never mind that Devon Chambers attended his first class at the University of Tampa last week. He'd been earning passing grades long before then.

Men's Basketball

Chambers joined the UT basketball team in December after a rash of injuries hampered Tampa's backcourt. All it took was a phone call from cousin and ex-Spartan Chris Henry to coach Richard Schmidt and Chambers was back in school and immediately on a team through generous Division II rules. He had planned to enter the university earlier, but credits from the University at Buffalo were sent late, keeping Chambers out of class.

"I was staying in Orlando with my cousin and playing in local parks," Cham-

bers said. "My cousin went to school at Tampa, so he focused me on what I need to do to succeed in school and with the coach."

Chambers received Delaware's Mr. Basketball award as a senior and played two years at Central Florida Community College and a season with Division I Buffalo before joining UT.

Despite not being in basketball shape, Chambers logged more minutes than starter Travis Edwards and backup Ron Carkhuff, who were filling in for injured Reggie Larry.

"It's been an experience getting back in shape," he said. "I was at 205 and I'm down to 192."

Since Chambers joined the squad over a month ago, UT has gone unbeaten, including a 82-70 come-from-behind win at St. Leo Saturday. DeCarlo Deveaux and Idris Mays led Tampa with 23 and 21 points, respectively, while the 6'4" Chambers added four points off the bench.

"This is my first year of not starting," he said. "I've had to get used to that, but everything has worked so far with Travis as the starter. If I can play only one minute and contribute, that's good enough for me."

My cousin went to school at Tampa, so he focused me on what I need to do to succeed in school and with the coach.

— Devon Chambers

With Larry now healthy, there's more room than before in the backcourt. But Chambers sees that as only creating more opportunities for a team seeking to advance to the Elite Eight, which UT has not reached in eleven years of trying.

"The players and coaches are very focused on winning here," he said. "I'm glad coach Schmidt gave me the opportunity to play for this team."

Chambers is especially glad after returning from a semester off, despite losing numerous credits and having to switch from a management to a physical education major after transferring.

"This is a big change from Buffalo, where there are 30,000 students and everyone is a number. It's like being back in high school, where the students get to know their professors," Chambers said. "Even though I'll graduate a semester later because of my transfer, I'm very happy to be back in school."

On his first day of classes, finding classrooms proved more of a challenge

Saturday's game



Who: University of Tampa Spartans vs. University of North Florida Osprey

What: NCAA basketball game

When: Saturday, 8 p.m.

Where: Bob Martinez Sports Center, Tampa

Radio: WRFA 820 AM

Notes: This is the first meeting between these two teams this year...Tampa swept North Florida in two games last year...UT All-American DeCarlo Deveaux scored a career-high 37 points in a 122-93 win over UNF at Jacksonville in 1993...UNF's Brian Sitter is third in scoring and three-point shooting percentage in the SSC.

New rule threatens sagging shorts Daisy Dukes to return?

The Associated Press

With tongues wagging, shorts sagging and spin move styled after their heroes, high school hoopsters across the country are thought to be getting a little too hip.

The National Federation of State High Schools insists that shorts pulled below the hips, a style that is called "saggin," poses a serious threat to the game of basketball.

And assistant director Dick Schindler, whose federation establishes standards for most of the high schools in the nation, said that dangling shirttails are sloppy.

"In many cases, the pants were pulled down so far that it became embarrassing to the people by the anatomy that was showing," Schindler said.

This season, a new rule calls for high schools basketball players to tuck in their shirts and requires that they hike their shirts to the waist.

The young players copied saggin' from the University of Michigan's Fab Five in 1992 and Michael Jordan before then.

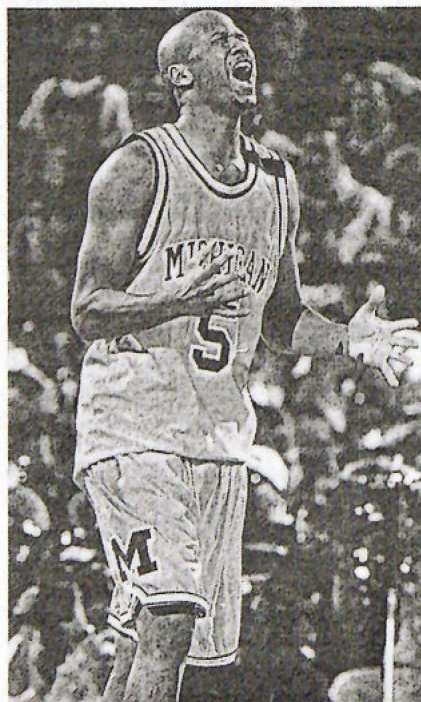
In Michigan, the new rule is named after Jalen Rose, a Detroit Southwestern alumnus and trash-talkin', finger-pointin', big-shorts-wearin' Wolverines guard.

To get the baggy look of the Michigan players, whose shorts are four inches longer than the traditional style, high school players have been pulling their pants down and letting their shirts hang out over exposed boxer shorts or stretch pants.

Brian Dukes, a player for Chamblee High School in a Atlanta suburb, defended the fashion statement.

"They're not that far down," he said. "Just right below the waist. I don't know why they're putting a dress code on basketball. The object of the game is to put the ball in the hoop."

Kurt Keener, who coached Golden State Warriors rookie and former Michigan star Chris Webber at Detroit Country



Manny Milan — Sports Illustrated
Jalen Rose

Day School, said he has heard grumblings among black players that the rule is aimed at them.

"This is something that's prevalent in urban areas that the black kids like," he said. "They see it as just another example of the powers that be, who are not black, imposing their values."

Dukes agreed: "I think that has a lot to do with it. It's a style thing. You wear your shorts down, you're it. Plus, you're intimidating. You look like you play."

Schindler said race, "was never part of the discussion."

The new rule calls for a violator to leave the game, cease saggin' and re-enter the game at the next dead ball.

"Maybe that's not an appropriate penalty," Schindler said. "Maybe there will have to be more of a penalty needed to stop this behavior."

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY



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Crystal Ashley beats a defender for a layup.

Courtesy UT Sports Information

Crystal sparkles for 19th-ranked UT

By KENN COOK
Staff Writer

With a Crystal in the game, the University of Tampa women's basketball team has sparkled of late. After returning from an early-season injury, junior Crystal Ashley returned to lead Tampa to an 11-4 record and the first regular season top 20 ranking in school history. The Spartans entered this week's poll at 19th.

Women's Basketball

Ashley earned Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Week honors last week as Tampa raced to consecutive wins. Ashley averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds and three steals per game as Tampa improved their SSC mark to 4-0.

"Crystal is an all-around good athlete and a leader," said teammate Laquanda Carmichael.

That ability has resulted in UT's finest season to date. Ashley, a first team All-SSC selection last season, has been a major reason in the impressive run, averaging 13.7 points per game and a club-high 9.5 rebounds per contest.

"We're doing well because we are rising up and playing together," Ashley said.

Freshman April Lindsey rose up when

she grabbed 21 rebounds en route to a 78-75 overtime victory over rival Florida Southern. Carmichael rose up when she made seven of seven field goals and had 22 points in a 85-79 win decision over Rollins, which gave UT sole possession of first place in the SSC.

"We were expected to win the conference in the preseason," Ashley said.

Assistant coach Lisa Beamer added, "And we still are expected to win the conference."

Tampa is currently seeded second in the South region, and need to maintain that position in order to receive an invitation to the NCAA regional tournament in Mississippi. But for the first time, there is an alternative route to regional.

The winner of the SSC tournament receives an all-expense-paid trip to Mississippi.

With a defense that is 12th in the country, limiting opponents to a .345 shooting percentage, the Spartans appear in position to achieve the break-through season coach Tom Mosca has been looking for since taking over the women's program five years ago.

Women's notes: UT faces North Florida Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in the Martinez Sports Center. Junior guard Tori Lindbeck is closing in on the career 1,000 point mark. After a 10 point effort in last Saturday's win over St. Leo, Lindbeck has 955 points.

Lowery qualifies for NCAA meet

By JON RATKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Dunedin's Paige Lowery is UT's first ray of hope for a national title in swimming this year. The 19 year old sophomore with the small dolphin tattoo on her right shoulderblade became the first Spartan to earn a bid to the NCAA championships.

Swimming

Lowery met the national cut-off standard in the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 59.56 at the University of New Orleans Invitational. She failed to qualify last year but looks forward to proving herself at the national level.

"I'm very glad I made it," Lowery said. "I expected it last year, and it made me mad that I didn't. That made me more determined."

Lowery is not just having one lucky season. She has been proving herself in the pool as a swimmer since the age of five. She competed in the Sunshine State Games for three years, the Junior Olympics for seven years and was ranked 25th in the nation at 16.

During her years at Dunedin High School across Tampa Bay, Lowery went to state competition all three years she was eligible and served as team captain



Paige Lowery

Courtesy The Moroccan

her final two years.

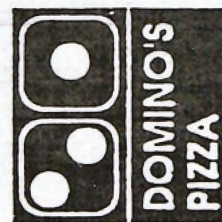
"I swam on Ed's (Brennan, UT coach) club team when I was 15," Lowery said. "I liked the program and the school, so I decided to come here."

At UT, Lowery also competes in the 100 and 200 meter medleys but does not rank the 100 meter backstroke as her favorite event. Yet in early March, in Canton, Ohio, Lowery will receive the opportunity in that event to win an individual national title.

Brennan believes a few other Spartans should qualify for nationals. Spectators should see evidence when UT hosts Indian River Community College Saturday.

For the latest in UT sports scores, call the athletic hotline at 253-6240. Press 2.

Children under 18 get your parents' permission before calling.



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Campus Bulletin Board

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.

Social Security Cards

Attention international students! A representative from the Social Security Office will be on campus to process cards from noon until 2 p.m. on Thur., Jan. 27 in the Student Union Conference Room. You will need your I-20 and passport to apply for a social security card. Anyone in the campus community who needs to replace a lost card or change names on his/her card may also do so at this time. Please direct any questions to Shirla Andes at ext. 3659.

Partners in your success!

UT School of Continuing Studies and Kaplan Test Prep
GMAT Review Course begins Feb. 14. Limited class size. Enroll today by calling School of Continuing Studies 253-6273 or Kaplan Test Prep 971-0003.

Episcopal Campus Ministry

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

Spring Workshops

Career Services

Resume Writing: Mon. 5-6 p.m., Wed., 1-2 p.m., PH 309.

Your Career Strategy: Self-assessment, value clarification, decision making, goal setting and career options. Wed., 4-5 p.m., PH 309.

Interviewing/Job Search Strategies: The three major type of interviews discussed. Follow up and networking techniques also addressed. Tue., 4-5 p.m., PH 309.

Graduate School Workshops: Info on grad school admissions tests, selecting a grad school, the application process, personal statements, letters of recommendation and financial aid. Thur., 4-5 p.m., PH 301.

Contact person: Mamie Tapp, Career Counselor

Academic Workshops

Time Management: Fourth Tue. each month: Feb. 22, Mar. 22, April 26.

Test Preparation & Test-Taking Skills: First Tue. each month: Feb. 1, Mar. 1, Apr. 5.

Anxiety & Stress Reduction: Second Tue. each month: Feb. 8, Mar. 8, Apr. 12.

Contact person: Jean Keelan, Counselor

Personal Workshops

Skills for Healthy Relationships: Third Tue. each month, 3-4 p.m., PH 309.

Defining the Self, Increasing Self-esteem & Confidence: Feb. 15.

Relationship Expectations & Looking for a Date in the Right Places: Mar. 15.

Decision Making, Negotiating & Fair Fighting Techniques: Apr. 19.

Contact person: Jean Keelan, Counselor.

Support/Discussion Group for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Students

Time to be announced.

Contact person: Dr. Suzanne Nickeson

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.

Attention all honors students

Respondez!, the honors journal for non-fiction writing, is accepting typed, double-spaced, personal essays, research or term papers, other non-fiction writing and art. New staff members are also needed. Positions are open for copy editors, art or graphics editor and members for the selection committee.

If interested contact Erna Mae Francis, editor, at ext. 7478 or drop off entries in Box 1879. DEADLINE DATE: Jan. 31, 1994.

If you'd like a copy of last year's Respondez!, please feel free to request one.

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 the 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.

The Lightning Bolts

Do you enjoy playing hockey or just like watching? Join the UT chapter of the Lightning Bolts, a coed support club for the NHL Tampa Bay Lightning. We are the newest and largest organization on campus with over 110 members. By becoming a member you will receive:

- Priority discounts on Lightning tickets
- Opportunity to play field, street and ice hockey with other teams and schools
- Opportunity for discounts on Lightning merchandise, etc.
- Participate in Lightning away game parties.

For more information, please contact Bryan Boliard, president, at 886-5731 or Box 167.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, an international coed business fraternity, has proven since 1963 to turn out quality business leaders of tomorrow. To find out how you can be a part of the oldest and most prestigious fraternity on campus, please stop by our recruiting table through Feb. 2, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the second floor of Plant Hall by the College of Business, or contact Thomas Spangler, senior vice-president, at 831-4990.

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.

Thanks!

P.E.A.C.E. would like to thank the following students who are unselfishly volunteering one or two hours a week to tutor at Blake Junior High School:

Jasmine Arain	Christine Greer
Jennifer Battaglia	Jeff Keating
Noelle Crane	Stephanie Leeds
Cynthia Ebanks	Stacey Lesso
Debra Farrell	Mercedes Lopez
Mindy Fleury	Pat Phelps
Dana Giblock	Brenda Rowe
	Vanessa Solomon

P.E.A.C.E. has many volunteering opportunities available.

Want to get involved?

Call Mercedes Lopez at ext. 3728 or 253-6233.

Attention Students!

BACCHUS is having two general interest meetings! Tue., Feb. 8 and Thur., Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in the old Student Government office, second floor SU.. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend and find out what BACCHUS is all about!

Free yoga class

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

Look What's Up!

There's a search going on for Freshman Judicial Board Justice. Apply now for 1993-94 academic year.

Qualifications:

1. Must be enrolled as a full-time student.
2. Must remain in good academic and social standing with the university.
3. May not hold more than one office within the university judicial system.
4. May not be a member of Student Government Executive Board.
5. Minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA. Obtain application in Resident Life Office in the Student Union. Must be completed and returned by 4 p.m. Wed., Jan. 26. Sign up for interview at that time.

Volunteers Needed!

The Tampa Ronald McDonald House needs enthusiastic volunteers to work at the "home away from home" for the families of ill and hospitalized children. An open house for potential volunteers is Sat., Jan. 29, 1-3 p.m.. Call Steven Savage or Betsy Drake at the House (254-2398) or Lynda Vawter at home (286-0743) for more information.

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Announcements on this page appear on a space-available basis. Submit notices to The Minaret, Room 4, Student Union, no later than 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week.

Spring 1994 Honors Events

The Honors Program and the University Women's Studies Program present a series of cross-disciplinary discussions on Gender Issues.

The events are free and open to all members of the UT community and the public.

Monday, January 31, 4 p.m., Trustees Conference Room
The Men's Movement

Presented by Honors Student Jennifer Wortham

A discussion of Robert Bly and his wild man concepts, followed by a showing of a part of *A Gathering of Men*, a discussion between Bill Moyers and Robert Bly.

Refreshments with discussion.

Tuesday, February 1, 7 p.m., The Ballroom
Formal Induction Ceremony
for students entering the Honors Program during the 1993-94 academic year.

Welcome Back and Welcome to Honors Party
for all Honors Students

Speaker: Dr. Terry Parssinen, Dean,
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Wednesday, February 10, 4 p.m., River Room (Student Union)
Honors Program Film Series
Tootsie

The film that won Dustin Hoffman an Academy Award nomination for his role as Dorothy. A discussion of the feminine in men and the masculine in women will follow.

Refreshments, of course.

Thursday, February 10, 4 p.m., River Room (Student Union)
Gender Roles in the African-American Community
Presented by Dr. Lorraine Mayfield-Brown
A critique of emerging African-American voices on the subject of gender roles and feminism.