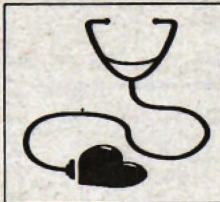


NEWS
The Student Health
Center would like
your input.
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FEATURES
Not majoring in
music? Look up
Major Music.
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SPORTS
UT softball is
moving in on 1st
place.
See story, page 10



The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 16, 1992

Ruffer swaps guitar for M-60

President ventures afield with the Spartan Battalion

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

UT President David G. Ruffer's visit to the Spartan Battalion's Spring Field Training Exercise (FTX), held the weekend of April 4 at the Withlacoochee State Forest north of Brooksville, provided him with both academic and gastronomical enlightenment.

Ruffer said he had watched ROTC cadets parade around several campuses he had been on, but that he had no idea what a cadet's training really entailed.

"It was a neat experience," Ruffer said. "I was really impressed. I didn't know what an FTX was, how they (the cadets) had to apply what they learned in classroom. I was amazed at how they responded in the appropriate way."

Ruffer got to observe an ambush being executed and the after-action review of that mission. He had an opportunity to fire an M-60 machine gun and an M-16 rifle.

The cadets treated Ruffer to a field lunch which consisted of a Meals Ready to Eat (MRE) of dehydrated beef.

The choice of entree did not meet

with Ruffer's approval. "The MREs are awful," he said. However, he did indicate — as so many generation of soldiers who have been forced to eat C rations, K rations and now MREs in the past have learned — that the addition of enough Tabasco sauce can make them edible.

The purpose of the Spring FTX is to teach small unit tactical training to the MS-III cadets who will be attending Advanced Camp to be held this summer at Ft. Bragg, N.Car.

Cadet units are assigned a series of tactical missions such as conducting an ambush, assaulting an enemy bunker and reacting to enemy contact. The cadets rotate through leadership positions. Units must plan their mission, then execute them successfully. Along the way, they have to react to unexpected situations, such as an ambush or artillery fire. The missions are timed, and at the mission's completion an after-action review is held to discuss what phases of the missions were successful or unsuccessful.

"This was the best FTX we've had," said Spartan Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert Ryan. "We included the freshmen



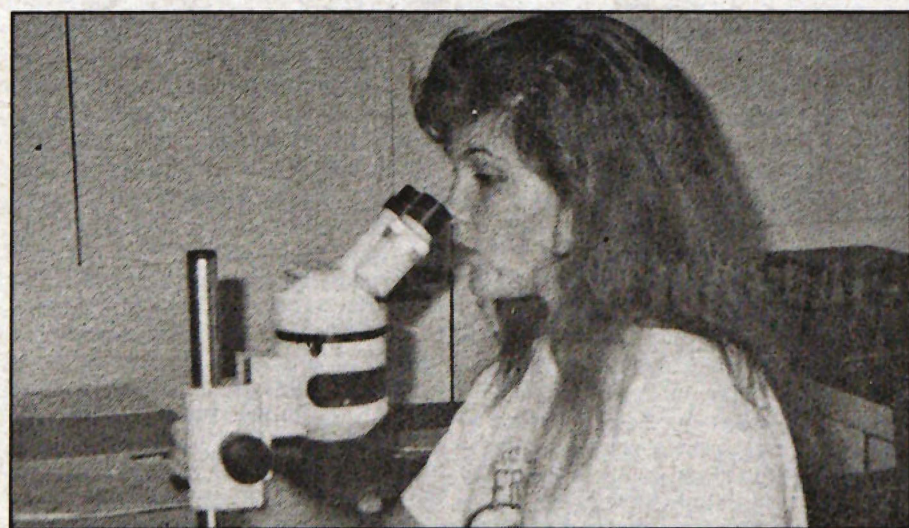
Courtesy Maj. Richard Frysinger

President David G. Ruffer is shown the subtler points of operating an M-60 machine gun by SFC(P) Jerry Wooten, while MSG Michael Trent (front right) and Capt.(P) John T. Binkley (back left) and Cadet Maj. Rob Perez (back right) look on.

and the sophomores and tortured them like the rest of the battalion."

"The weekend's training was a great camp (Advanced Camp) prep for the MS-IIIs. I think that they gained a lot," said Cadet Commander Norman Witt.

"For the MS-Is and MS-IIIs, the tactical exercise put them ahead of the power curve. When it comes time for these cadets (MS-IIIs) to go to Advanced Camp, the training will be that much easier." Some information in this article was provided by Whitney Torpey.



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Alyssa Zahorczak carries on with her experiments in UT's science lab. The Marine Science/Biology major has made a significant scientific contribution through her research.

Study of crustacea wins award

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Alyssa Zahorczak, UT marine science/biology major, won first place in the Frank G. Brook Award at the 35th annual meeting of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, South-Eastern Region. The meeting of District 1 & 2 was held jointly with

the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Association of South-Eastern Biologists, April 8-11th at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Zahorczak, senior and president of Sigma Nu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta at UT, won first place within her district (District

See STUDENT, page 5

NCAA grant targets alcohol education

By TERRY E. BEATTIE
Staff Writer

UT has received a grant of \$12,127 from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The alcohol education grant, named CHOICES, helps promote campus-wide programs centered around athletic events, activities or personalities. The grants are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch companies.

UT is one of ten colleges in America to receive a grant. These colleges include, from Division I: University of Arizona, College of the Holy Cross (Massachusetts), University of Idaho, University of Iowa and University of Mississippi; Division II: Albany State College (Georgia) and UT; and Division III: Amherst College (Massachusetts), State University College at Cortland (New York) and Hobart & William Smith Colleges (New York).

UT's program, Spartan Choices, is a year-long project. Its principal objec-

tive is to showcase intercollegiate athletic programs that promote responsible decision-making in alcohol consumption. The project is peer-based. Its core of the leadership will be drawn from key student opinion leaders who will represent each of UT's 11 athletic teams.

Spartan Choices will seek to maximize the student's informed choices about alcohol and drugs, according to Linda Devine, dean of students. It will include peer counseling, an outreach to local public schools with UT athletes doing the speaking, and an aggressive publicity campaign. Local cable stations will air public service announcements during televised UT athletic events and several other campus events.

Alternatives to alcohol will also be provided at these events, and an All-Hindman Wall beach volleyball tournament will be held six times a year as an alternative to bar-hopping, with student groups

See NCAA, page 5

EDITORIAL

Check XX next to genetic research

By winning first place in the Frank G. Brook Award, UT senior Alyssa Zahorcas illustrates what many have known for a long time - that women are eminently well-suited for careers in science. Popular myth, however, still maintains that science is characteristically a masculine field. Many areas of study such as engineering, sports management and science do attract more males than females, but that is simply individual choice rather than aptitude for these careers.

Women have moved into law and medicine in large numbers. There are now many ordained female ministers in various Protestant denominations. These careers were considered off-limits for women just three decades ago, although there were obviously some exceptions.

But science, for unknown reasons, is still thought of as being unsuitable for women. This kind of thinking takes us right back into the 1950s when high schools required all students to complete some kind of science requirement, and many females opted for "domestic science," otherwise called Home Ec. This science could be taken for four years, with the students progressing from learning how to operate a sewing machine and making white sauce in the first year, to sewing a tailored suit and cooking a five-course meal as seniors.

These were useful skills for most girls back then because most planned to marry and never work. Some went on to universities hoping to obtain their MRS degree (as it was called) because the prospect of marrying a man with a college education was what mothers wished for their daughters.

Upon arriving on campus, large numbers of these same young women enrolled in the College of Home Economics and kept looking for a future husband. Then, quite suddenly in the 1960s, the world turned upside down for both sexes. Women's Liberation came on the scene and college age women did some rethinking. They started enrolling in new fields, not entirely without some resistance from the old guard, however, and from there on it's history.

While many of these women decided to major in science, they still looked backward when it came time to plan their careers, and often opted to get a teaching certificate along with their science degree. There will always be a need for science teachers, but female scientists certainly need not feel restricted to a classroom environment.

When we think of the really famous women scientists of the past, Nobel Prize-winner Marie Curie is the only one most people can name. At the time of her birth in 1867 there weren't many women scientists around. Fortunately for the rest of us, her father was a math and science professor who kept scientific instruments around the house which fascinated the young girl.

Most people asked to name a famous male scientist would probably say "Albert Schweitzer." He was indeed a great scientist. According to a story in the April 30, 1990 issue of *Time* Magazine, a group of scholars are now saying, however, that much of his early work was actually done by his wife, Mileva Einstein-Maric. These scholars make a strong argument for their contentions.

The UT community can be proud of Zahorcas' accomplishments. We wish her a long and illustrious career in science. She sets a standard for her classmates to emulate.

The Minaret

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Karen Lynch
Shannon Lakanen
Kris Swofford
Tina Burgess
Andy Solomon

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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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Choice ignites the masses

Editor:

Hundreds of thousands of abortion-rights advocates streamed down Washington D.C.'s main streets on April 5, 1992 for a march and rally that was a powerful show of strength in a year that we fear the U.S. Supreme Court will restrict a woman's right to abortion.

The March for Women's Lives, with an official number of half a million participants, was one of the largest political events in D.C.'s history. It attracted dozens of Congressional candidates, a couple of Presidential hopefuls and thousands of marchers who promised to get involved in local, state and national campaigns. When I spoke with Patricia Schroeder, Congresswoman from Colorado, she said, "This is only the beginning of a series of marches throughout the United States to support abortion-rights candidates."

The march organizers, the National Organization for Women and several other groups, were jubilant about the turnout. Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, estimated the turnout to be closer to "800,000 to a million angry protesters."

The demonstration that jammed Pennsylvania Avenue for four hours was peaceful but spirited. There were a few shouting matches between marchers and groups of anti-choice counter-demonstrators. The group that we marched with—QUEER NATION—confronted the counter-protesters by staging death scenes while others who surrounded us chanted, "Shame, shame, shame," to depict the thousands of women who will die by illegal abortions when the Supreme Court weighs a case that could restrict its 1972 ruling in *Roe vs. Wade* that established a Constitutional right to abortion. The case, which challenges a Pennsylvania law restricting abortion, could be decided in July and play a crucial role in the Presidential election soon to follow. No doubt this year's election will be energized by both sides of the abortion issue. Ireland also said, "This march shows abortion rights will be a significant issue this fall and in future elections."

The two hour counter-demonstration on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol drew only 200 anti-choice people. The group set up a cemetery and tombstones with the name of a mother, doctor, date of birth and the state in which the abortion took place—all of which violates every ethical confidential rule known to humankind.

The famous and familiar were in the forefront: Flo Kennedy, Paul Tsongas, Bill Clinton, Jane Fonda, Jessie Jackson, Meredith Baxter, Morgan Fairchild, Faye Dunaway, Joanne Woodward and Cybil Shepard. Sylvia Delong, of Guam, spoke

about how her homeland's strict anti-abortion stance has killed thousands of women every year due to unsafe uncontrolled illegal abortions. I thought this statement was moving as America is heading in that direction and we could find our American women in the same position.

Over 24 senators and representatives from the House (11 women and 13 men), including Jolene Unsold, Barbara Boxer, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Patsy Mink and Schroeder, as well as 13 people who are running for the House or the Senate, were also at the rally.

Behind them were people who hopped on the Metro from Maryland and Virginia, carpooled from Pennsylvania, rode buses from Seattle and Florida, took an early Amtrak from New York and jetted from L.A. and Boston. We were students. We were housewives. We were accountants, lawyers, office workers, Roman Catholics, Jews, Protestants, straight and gay, white and black. About half were under the age of 30. The future of America.

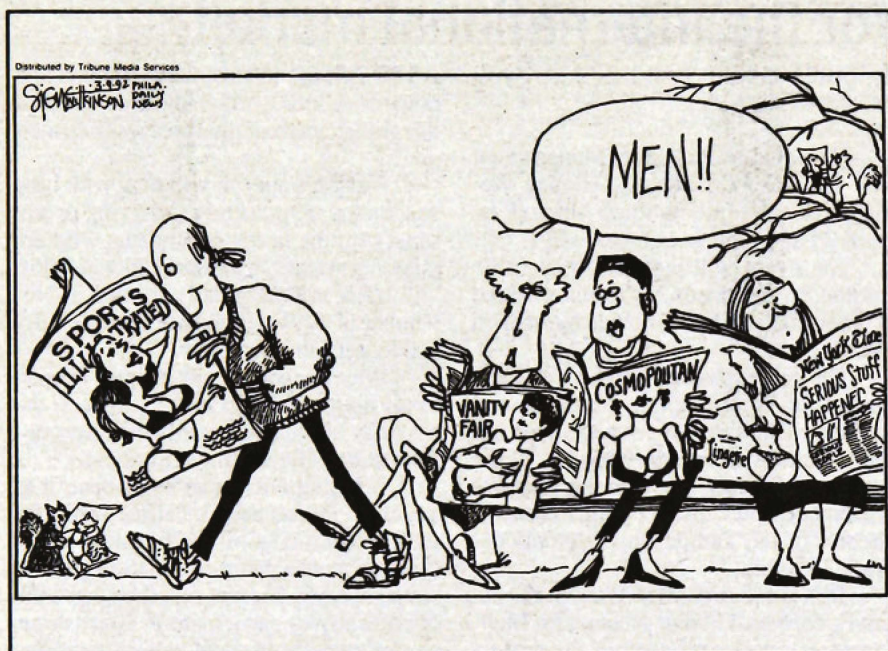
There were performances by Peter, Paul and Mary, MC Peaches, Holly Near, Cindi Lauper and Toad the Wet Sprocket.

There were more women than men, but together we chanted along the march route, carried placards, shared bags of pretzels and other munchies, and when we finally made it to the Capitol, we stretched out on the grass to hear speeches.

Every conceivable affiliate or supporter seemed to bond for this rally, or at least had a banner to wave: B'nai B'nith for Choice, Republicans for Choice, KWEERS for Choice, Clergy for Choice, Southern Women for Choice, I'm a Virgin and I'm Pro-Choice and my favorite: Menopausal Women Nostalgic for Choice. I actually saw a sign, "Black, Jewish, Republican, Paraplegic, Lesbian Animal-Rights Activists Who Live in Jesse Helms' District for Choice."

The Rally and March for Women's Lives will go down in the history books and have a major impact on national, state and local politics for a time to come. This march will affect everyone's lives, especially the ones here at UT and other college campuses. Abortion is a right everyone should have without consequence. We are the future generation. All students, women and men should join together to ensure that this world is left the way WE want it when the hypocritical, egotistical, male dominated government is finished with it.

Michael Gagne
Junior



COLUMNS

President loses pig contest, Prado brings home the bacon

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

Thanks to the many of you who voted for me in the Kiss-a-Pig contest. Even though I did not win, it was nice of you to help me try. The Boys and Girls Club provides a place for young people to learn what being part of a community is like. They find friends and mentors to provide guidance to them. You helped a great organization when you voted to have me kiss a pig.

Congratulations to Coach Prado!! He is the winningest baseball coach in UT history, and we have had some great ones. He's coached 144 wins in 4 seasons, a great record. Thanks.

Congratulations also to the scores of students who will be receiving awards during the next few days. One of the most important traditions within a University community is the tradition of presenting awards to persons whose efforts brought honor to themselves and the University. Through participation, study, leadership and commitment these persons whom we honor provide examples for all of us of what each of us can do. Thanks to all of you. Your University is proud.

While I was flying home from San

Diego and our daughter's wedding, I read John Grisham's *The Firm*, a really great story about one person's attempt to extract himself from a fantasy firm of lawyers who had become involved with disreputable types and the feds who were trying to "help." If you want a good, exciting, fast "read," this is it. The wedding was great. We now have a neat new member of our family and lots of new relatives. We were across the street from the Italian entry in the only event Professor Perlow is unable to handicap, the America's Cup. I even saw Dennis Connor getting sandwiches at the local shop.

Last of all, I was wondering how the ROTC people got the black stuff off their faces after the FTX the other weekend. I visited them and learned why it is that Tabasco sauce is a regular part of MRE's. You have to have a tough stomach to be in the Army. You probably have to have tough other parts as well, but I soon learned that if you had to make a regular diet of MRE's, you need some kind of award, or at the very least a great cookbook. In any event, my congratulations to the Spartan Battalion for having survived the weekend. Thanks and congratulations to all of you.

LETTERS, CONT.

Giving credit where it is due

Editor:

I regret to inform you there are a couple of mistakes in last week's story on Student Government. Donna Small is the "Vice-President of Student Government Productions," not the "Student Government Productions President."

Don Davis, while giving much of his time, energy and spirit to the board this past year, did not serve as project coordinator for the LASER team. The LASER team was founded by the 1990-1991 SG board and then developed and started by this year's executive board. Leading the team was this year's Vice-President of SG, Clint McClain, who served as chairman, not Davis.

Finally, I do not desire to receive

credit for fund-raising and work I did not endeavor. The Marty Denoff and William Stewart scholarships were not set up by the Senior Class of 1992. The paper should have read as follows: "The Senior Class of 1992 would like to donate \$2,500 to both the Denoff and Stewart scholarships." Plus, the paper was incorrect in stating that there are not yet criteria set up for those scholarships. The Denoff and Stewart scholarships have their own faculty executors and criteria. The Senior Class has developed most, but not all, the criteria for the Class of 1992 scholarship fund.

Thank you for reviewing my letter of concern,

Perry Monastero,
Senior Class President

COLUMNS

NOW is the time for action

By KRISTINE BLAIR
Staff Writer

On Sunday April 5, an estimated one million concerned citizens flooded Washington, D.C.'s Pennsylvania Avenue for the March for Women's Lives. The rally, organized mainly by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and supported by dozens of other interest groups, is said to have been one of Washington's biggest political events in history.

The march had more people in attendance than any previous abortion rights rally, but by no means was abortion rights the only issue at hand.

In attendance were Jews, Roman Catholics, Muslims, blacks, whites, lawyers, housewives, both gay and straight men and women. What a perfect opportunity for people to realize that binding together for a common cause is much more powerful than dividing over superficial differences.

Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, brought to attention another goal of the march—to urge more women to run for office. With more women in both national and local government, the power to decide what happens to a woman's body will be more fairly decided.

NOW and its supporters also stressed the importance of widespread education on abortion rights and threats to those rights. They had promoted the march for Women's Lives and all of its causes on over 600 college, high school, and junior

high school campuses.

Former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein also called for rallies beyond Pennsylvania Avenue. She stated her hopes that the march would spark a series of others across the U.S. to support abortion-rights candidates.

The most obvious issue at the rally is also the most powerful motivating force in America today: control. One concerned male protester said that only when women have control over their bodies will they be equal to men. What an obvious ideal. How can a woman, having no power over her own body in a pregnancy situation, be considered humanly equal to her male counterpart?

"You've got to get out and speak up or you can't complain about how our country is being led," said Elna Brossman, a 22 year-old woman from Arlington, Va.

College students traditionally have tried to shape their society. We can do that. Take part in such worthwhile events where so much is at stake. Organize your own peaceful rallies for what you believe in. Don't just sit back and enjoy while a nation of power-hungry bureaucrats and Tipper Gore disciples take away your control or your wife's, or soon there will be less to enjoy.

This woman will certainly not be told what can and cannot be done with her body.

Retracing the wake of silent tears

By KEVEN MCGINN
Staff Writer

"Remember that you are the universe and this universe is you."

So admonishes Creek poet Joe Harjo. Twelve millennia ago, her ancestors journeyed across the Bering land bridge out of Asia and into the pair of continents called the Americas. Time was not measured in centuries but in migration of the spirit—an odyssey that would take the northlanders' descendants ever further south and east. And in those places of mountains and deserts and marshes, the hundreds of earth children would name tribes as myriad as the stars. Those stars would brilliantly coexist with the land. They would forge cultures. They would fight and then make peace. They would listen to the wind and feel the pulse of the firmament. The temple of their souls would be the entire Earth and all the things that dwelled in and upon and over it.

Even the cities would be only a negation of the fields, not denial of their existence. They would take many forms—from thatched huts to log lodges to fortresses of adobe built into cliffs. The native Americans would see eons of life's ebb and flow before a comet would shatter their universe.

The comet rising above European civilization as it erupted into the Renaissance streaked its way across the oceans while the inheritors of the Americas were gazing into the ageless sky. Christopher Columbus arrived. The explorers and the conquistadores followed. The slave traders and the plunderers came. The missionaries disembarked.

For God, gold and glory—is that not how the pages of history describe the event?

On behalf of Holy Mother Church

emissaries arrived to convert all to Christianity while their conquering countrymen set about rewriting Scriptures in human blood.

Hernando de Soto landed near Tampa Bay in 1539, lusting for gold. A civilization disappeared—its putrefying remains impaled upon lances made from trees that had provided shade and comfort to friend and foe alike. As the survivors to the rest of the vices and ills brought by the European invader, they invoked a curse. That some day the forces of nature—the great being with which the native had known untold harmony—would rise up to reclaim what had been hurt. That Florida, described by New World mapmakers as a place of "inhumanly savage" people who "feed upon worms, snakes and other poisonous and infected animals," would itself become infected. Infected with the blight of an adversarial relationship with the Earth.

The symbols are there.

Sticks of fire. They were the guns of the conquering Spaniards, not the light of knowledge—as the mighty city built on the shores of Tampa Bay would have it. For many a symbol has changed its colors to suit the age and to soften the transgressions.

The perfect replicas of Columbus' three ships have dropped anchor here. There is peace and prosperity and snug harbor. And the Native American carries the malediction of old silently in his heart. It is not with any latent desire for revenge but rather an instinctual knowledge of the course of physical universe.

For the child of the earth knows that no man or civilization under the sins of the fathers can withstand the plagues and hurricanes and lifeless void left by the spent land.



Campus Pulse

Wellness Program Survey

This past year we provided the following programs in the "Wellness Series. Which programs would you be interested in having repeated next year? Place a check mark before each subject you would like to have repeated.

- ☐ First Aid
- ☐ Birth Control Methods
- ☐ Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- ☐ Weight Control/Fitness
- ☐ Relationships
- ☐ Eating Disorders
- ☐ Stress Management
- ☐ Depression
- ☐ Sexual Decision Making

What other "Wellness" programs would you be interested in having us offer next year? Place a check mark before each subject you would like to have offered, and write in your suggestions under "Other" programs.

- ☐ CPR
- ☐ Safety/avoiding Accidents
- ☐ Stop Smoking Program
- ☐ Healthy Choices
- ☐ Other _____

What day of the week are you most likely to attend a "Wellness" program?

☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday ☐ Wednesday ☐ Thursday

What time are you most likely to attend a "wellness" Program?

☐ Mornings ☐ Afternoons ☐ Early Evenings(7-8p.m.)

☐ Late Evenings(8-9p.m.)

Please return this survey to the Student Health Center, Box 69, or drop it off at the Student Health Center.

Military medical scholarship subject of Skull and Bones seminar

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

UT chapter of Skull and Bones, the pre-medical society, will host a Military Medicine Seminar on Thurs., April 22, in room 208 of the Plant Hall science wing.

"Many medical students face the prospect of repaying loans in the six figure range to pay for their medical educations," said Skull and Bones President Samantha Baggett. "The country has an almost critical need for general practitioners, but medical students are forced to specialize in order to make a high enough income to repay their loans. Few of them are aware of the option of funding their

medical education through enlistment in the military."

The seminar speakers and their topics of discussion are: Major Paul Stoner, M.D., a specialist in Flight Medicine, whose lecture on his specialty will include slides; Capt. James Gasque, M.D., a specialist in Internal Medicine, who will discuss what a medical career in the military is like, and Capt. David Roberts, a medical recruiter for the Army Medical Department in Orlando, Fla. who will provide information on the available medical scholarships provided by the Armed Forces and what acceptance of these scholarships entails.

**Friends don't let
friends drink and
drive**

HRM sponsors panel on prepping for the international market

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

UT's Human Resources Management will sponsor "Developing Human Resources for the International Market" on April 23 at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall I.

The event will include a panel discussion on the needs for training in the international market, followed by an open forum.

The guest speakers will be UT Coordinator of International Business and Assistant Professor of Management Dr. Mary Anne Watson, Mary Muller, of the American Society for Training and Development, and Cliff Topping, executive director of the Tampa Bay International Trade Council.

This is the first official event for the newly formed Human Resources Management, a student chapter of the professional Society for Human Resources Management which is headquartered in Alexandria, Va.

"Mary Muller of ASTD approached Professor Watson, who heads the new International Business major, because ASTD wanted the student's perspective on how students could better prepare themselves for working in the international marketplace," said HRM President Teresa Patino.

In the past ASTD has focused on domestic business, but feel they can no longer limit themselves to that market.

ASTD intends to start with students and then move into a full-fledged program of integrating international business into their goals.

Watson's speech will deal with how academics are presently satisfying or not satisfying the needs of students who are planning a career in the international fields.

HRM was originally formed in November of 1991, but did not become fully active until this semester.

"Membership in our chapter is open to all majors," said Patino. "In fact, the majority of our current membership consists of non-management majors."

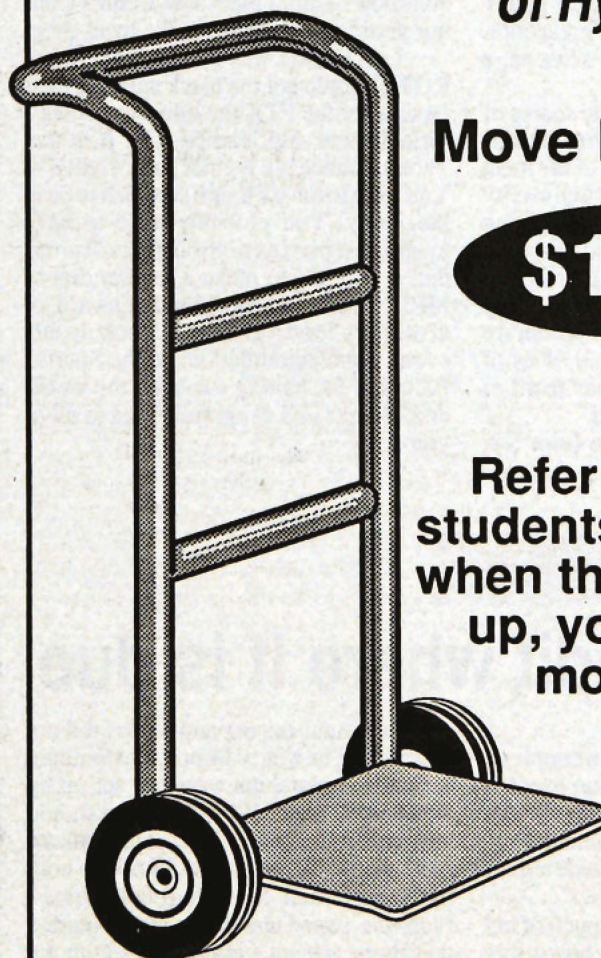
"Joining HRM can be of benefit to anyone," Patino added. "HRM can offer the student a edge in the business world through membership in a nation professional society. Student members have the opportunity to participate in internships, workshops, hold leadership positions within the chapter and a variety of activities involving the local professional chapter of HRM."

Some of the other benefits of membership are: the HRM magazine and newspaper, Echoes (a bi-monthly student paper), eligibility to national conferences and access to student scholarships.

Students needing further information on the panel discussion, which will be followed by a reception and is free to public, or membership in HRM can contact Patino at 978-3409.

UT STUDENTS

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UT POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 6 at 12 p.m., criminal mischief was reported by the American Language Academy at McNiff Center. A 1992 Mitsubishi van was dented, causing \$200 worth of damage.

On Thursday, April 9 at 10:10 p.m., a bicycle with an estimated cost of \$550 was stolen. The bike was parked at the library, and, according to the victim, it was chained.

At 10:12 p.m. a student saw three unknown white males standing near the passenger door of their vehicle in Delo parking lot. When they realized someone was approaching, the males fled. They scratched the car, causing \$25 worth

of damage.

On Friday, April 10, at 3:40 p.m. on the second floor of ResCom, section B, somebody pushed open a door too hard which made a hole in the wall.

On Saturday, April 11, at 2:50 a.m., a student smashed a window from the inside of McKay Hall. The only damage of concern was the glass that was scattered outside the building.

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

UT Police Chief Lee Henley had a hernia operation last week and will return sometime next week. The Minaret would like to wish Henley a speedy recovery.

STUDY, from page 1

1) for a presentation on research conducted on: "Chronology of post-marsupium development in Mysisopsis bahia (Crustacea: Mysidacea) reared in the laboratory: secondary sexual characteristics, differentiation, growth and molting."

Speakers representing nine local chapters from both districts competed for the award, including UT sophomore Karen Davis who presented research on "Hermit crabs of the Tampa Bay Area." Every year biology majors at UT have the opportunity to do research with professors within their department, independently or as a group. Over the past 12 years, beginning in 1970, UT has participated 11 times, winning 10 awards, seven first place.

Zahorcak began her work in the Fall of 1991 with biology professor Dr. Wayne Price on parasites. However, she decided to change the focus of her research when an opportunity arose to work on mysids. Mysisopsis are used by the Environmental Protection Agency as their bioassay organisms in a seven day chronic test, but very little is known about the biology of these organisms.

Price was approached by a company which uses the seven day chronic test to carry out investigative work on their development. Biological authorities did not know how to identify the different sexes of the crustaceans, what characteristics to look for at different stages of their life cycles, growth retardation and the lack of sexual characteristics, thus making it impossible to use the chronic tests properly.

Mysids were raised in the laboratory from the juvenile to the adult stage to observe the development of secondary sexual characteristics. Zahorcak's work proved to be significant, as she was able to trace the development of sexual characteristics and determine when they develop and differentiate. The abstract of her paper will be published in the BIOS quarterly national journal of Beta Beta Beta.

As president of the Sigma Nu chapter of Beta Beta Beta, Zahorcak has demonstrated the maxims of the organization which include promotion of scholarship and continuing research in biology. In May she will graduate with a double major in marine science and biology and a minor in chemistry.

Zahorcak is secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, a peer academic consultant and a

member of the UT Host Program. In order to graduate with a double major and a minor and yet hold positions within organizations, Zahorcak had to withdraw from the Honors Program, as its class requirements conflicted with her schedule. She plans to work after graduation and eventually enter graduate school.

Price, an authority on the taxonomy and systematics of identification of shallow water mysids of the Gulf, has done work with the ecology of species in the Northern Gulf (Texas) and Tampa Bay. He said, "I'm extremely happy that she won because we have both put lots into it—it's gratifying, an extremely good experience for her. It (Zahorcak's research) is a great experience for anyone who wants to go to graduate school, as it gives insight as to how real scientific work is done. It is nice to have professional judges to have judged your work worthy."

Price added that Zahorcak's award testifies to the competitive quality of UT's science program and students, and that the university intends to carry on with a tradition of scientific excellence. "I wish more people would do undergraduate research, as there is the capability in our school. Our university is up to standard with over 50 other universities that make up the Southeastern District."

Research done on this project has been preliminary, and Price hopes to continue it with other students. He intends to raise the crustaceans individually, watch them molt and grow between molts, and preserve the different stages of growth and molts. "Hopefully other students will build on the work done thus far," he said. Price will do research with other mysid species from the island of Turks and Caicos (Lower Bahamas) and the Gulf of Mexico.

Biology faculty share the success of Beta Beta Beta. Dr. Raymond Schlueter, adviser of the organization, commented, "I'm glad that she won."

Other student/faculty projects are being conducted at present which may prove to be successful in the future. Dr. Stanley Rice has been working with Maria Okuniewski on barnacles, Charron Findley on polychaetes and Jessie Cruz on taxonomy of polychaetes in coral reefs.

Dr. Wayne Smith is also conducting research on a composting project which utilizes waste from the cafeteria, together with Ting-Yuan Chu.

Klepfer named to Ombudsman post

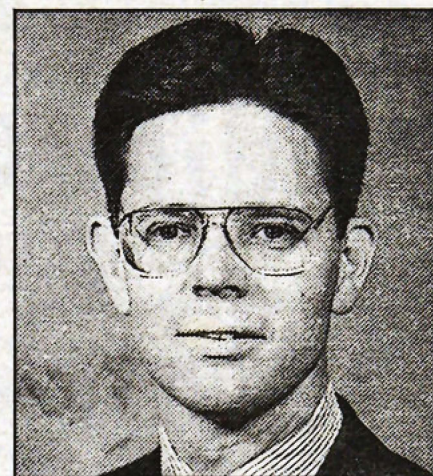
By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

Jeff Klepfer was appointed UT ombudsman by President David G. Ruffer. Typically, an ombudsman is an official charged with investigating complaints against the governing structure. A university ombudsman acts as an advocate of the students.

According to Klepfer, his role as a student advocate includes having to be aware of students' problems, acting to solve those problems, making other offices aware of those problems and predicting and preventing problems a student may have.

"In order to do what an ombudsman needs to do, one needs to cross organizational lines," Klepfer said of his new role.

This means having to look into the imperfections of university policies, such as the pre-enrollment process, even though there are no official reports of the practices of some departments. And it also means having to write new policies for the university to follow, such as policies for



Dr. Jeffrey G. Klepfer

handicapped and over-traditional-age students, demanded by the recent charges filed against UT.

"I think it's been a long-needed position," said Vice-President of Student Admissions John Dolan. "There's been a large number of questions and problems that fall between the cracks. Jeff's personality fits the position, and I've probably given Jeff Klepfer more referrals than any other office."

Klepfer says, "Students have easy access to me for questions and problems at room 106 in Plant Hall."

NCAA, from page 1

challenging UT athletic teams.

Athletic Director Hindman Wall said, "I think that one of the reasons that we received the grant was because we are a school in an urban environment and also a small, private school. They (NCAA) wanted to spread the grants around to different types of schools, and I think it speaks well of UT that we received the grant."

Wall added, "The sporting events will not stop selling beer.... We do not intend to change anything, but we want the breweries to feature non-alcoholic beverages like O'Doul's at the athletic events as an alternative to beer."

Activities Director Bob Ruday said that the university will also apply through a different source for another \$1500 to help defray the expenses for our NCAA

and UT speaker series. The series will include three guest speakers for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Ruday said, "We will hire three student assistants to help implement Spartan Choices. We are still taking applications for these positions. We want to choose the people this semester. The applications are due by April 22. To qualify, you must be a UT student. We want people who can do the organizing and background work that needs to be accomplished. The students chosen will need to put 12-15 hours a week in at regular student wages."

Wall said, "This offers the student an opportunity to work on a worthwhile cause that will help the athletic department to be anti-drug, and make wise choices when it comes to alcohol consumption."

*You are most cordially invited to attend the
1992 Honors Convocation of the University of
Tampa.*

*Wednesday, April 22, 1992. Time: 11 a.m.
Falk Theater.*

*We shall recognize and honor many students across
the Colleges and Departments and shall present to the
faculty member selected by his/her peers as the
Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year The Louis
Loy Hunter Award.*

*Classes will be cancelled from 10:45 a.m. through
12:30 p.m. on April 22 to permit everyone to attend.*

Come and bring a friend!

*Recipients of awards, who will be called to the stage,
are asked to sit in the front rows.*

Have you heard the news?...

clip & save

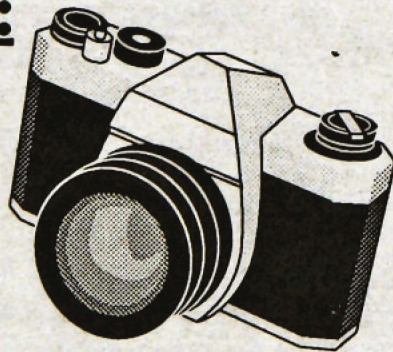
Senior Class of 1992 "We're outta Here" Tour

- Tues., May 5 *Cinco de Mayo Party*
The Blue Penguin
Call Joe Miller, ext. 7971
- Wed., May 6 *Captain Anderson*
Cruise Tampa Bay
Call Deanna Brewer, ext. 7945
- Thurs., May 7 *Pleasure Island Excursion*
Walt Disney World
Call Rob Henderson, ext. 7695
- Fri., May 8 *"Last Night in the Rat"*
The Rathskellar
Call Kim Grubner, ext. 7951
- Sat., May 9 *Commencement*
Plant Hall,
East Veranda
Call Perry Monastero, ext. 7695

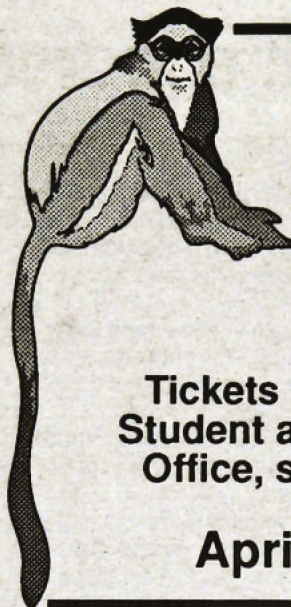
SEEEEEEE YA!

Seniors:

Pictures are
needed for
the slide
show for
presentation



on the Senior
Cruise. For the first 50
students to turn in pics to
the Student Activities
Office, a free movie pass
will be given. For more
details, call Perry at ext.
7695.



Busch Gardens trip

Sat. April, 25

Tickets sold in
Student activities
Office, starting

April 15



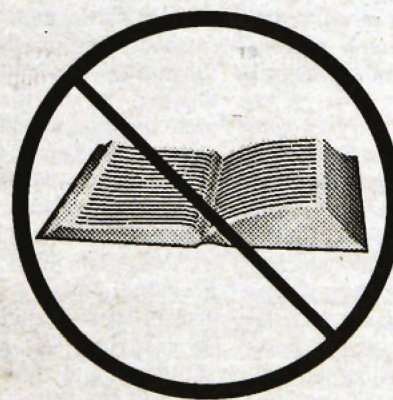
Hyde Park Movie
Night

ADMIT
ONLY

Tues. April 21
Basic Instinct
8:05
My Cousin Vinnie
8:10

\$1

Study Break!



Sun., May 3
Rathskellar • 9–10 p.m.

McDonald's • Blimpie • Taco Bell • Sundae Bar
FREE • FREE • FREE

Student Government productions
(The Entertainment Board) is having a
contest for new name and logo.
Entries submitted in Student Activities
Office.

Deadline Friday, May 1.
First prize: Nintendo entertainment system.
Any questions
call Donna Small,
ext. 7727.

A music major is not a prerequisite for making Major Music



Courtesy Don Davis

Major Music, a UT entertainment group, plans to become an official student organization next fall, booking out-of-town shows and holding open auditions.

Minaret Staff Report

A group of singers roams Plant Hall every day, humming tunes to songs from up to fifty years ago under their breaths. The group, Major Music, was started by junior Heather Stump and now has six singing members and three band members.

The idea behind Major Music came to Stump last year, but remained only an idea. Last fall, with the help of a few friends, Stump's concept began to take form and thrive.

"The group has helped me from a directing and managerial position. If there isn't someone in charge to take control, the group would fall apart," said Stump. "I had to take responsibility to keep it all going through the trouble spots. It took many long hours to get the group on its feet, but the final product has been nothing but rewarding."

Comprised of Stump, Britt Lorish, Don Davis, Sharon Shaffhausen, Shawn Fisher and Shane Weeks, Major Music travels to retirement homes and private parties to perform.

The show is basically a "music review from the 40s to the 90s," said Davis. "We

have a few songs from each decade, mostly concentrating on the 50s and 60s, though."

The group has done about twenty shows since last fall, including five concerts at the Florida State Fair as well as being hired by the admissions office for recruitment sessions in Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa, and is starting to get referral calls.

"We've been working on getting our name around the community more than anything else lately," said Stump. While Major Music prefers to be paid for its shows, Davis said that the money isn't the point of performing and that they have done free concerts.

"The group is not a money maker. We do it for experience and just to have fun," said Davis.

The performances are just as much for the performers as they are for the audiences. The main goal of the group, according to Davis, is to give people an opportunity to perform in a group and to entertain people of all ages.

Since Major Music is completely student run, it also gives performers experience with the business part of show busi-



Courtesy Don Davis

Major Music performs their comic relief number, "Pretty Woman," at the Florida State Fair. The group held five different concerts at the Fair last fall.

ness. The group books their own shows and handle all the transactions of it themselves. They also do all of the show's choreography.

Major Music isn't an official UT student organization yet, but Davis says that they are in the process of becoming one for next year. CLAS Dean Joanne Trekas has offered to be Major Music's faculty adviser.

The group plans to open auditions to the whole school in the fall. They also want to travel more and book more shows.

"The music department doesn't necessarily represent all musically talented students at UT, so we're hoping that this group will give them the opportunity to get more involved," said Davis.

The Cowboy Junkies are back in the saddle again with *Black Eyed Man* tour

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

The Cowboy Junkies are coming. They're not what you would expect from their name. Neither country nor drug addicts, they are an "alternative" (if you will) band. After their first nationally released album, *Trinity Session*, got the critics raving in the late eighties in every magazine from *Spin* to *Melody Maker*, they lapsed with the *Caution Horses* release.

Rolling Stone slammed *Horses* for feeling "unsure" and "often falling back on romantic platitudes and vignettes that intrigued but ultimately didn't go anywhere." *Creem Magazine* expressed disappointment with the album's sounding "familiar, somehow failing to meet some vague expectations."

The Cowboys' latest release, *Black Eyed Man*, however, has been called their best album yet. They've started a national tour and are coming to Tampa Performing Arts Center April 18.

Cowboy Junkies guitarist Michael Timmins said that the bad reviews from *Caution Horses* didn't slow their getting started on *Black Eyed Man*. "Being Canadian, we don't think of the U.S. as the only place in the world for the music industry," Timmins said. "We got pretty good reviews of that album (*Caution Horses*) abroad. We



Courtesy RCA Records

The Cowboy Junkies will be at the Performing Arts Center Saturday night.

treat reviews as a person's own opinion, not as an across-the-board judgment of our talent."

The new album, like past ones, includes covers of older songs. There are two Townes Van Zandt songs and "If You Were the Woman, and I Was the Man," a shadowy duet by John Prine and Junkies lead vocalist Margo Timmins.

About the covers and duets, Michael

Timmins said that The Junkies were "looking for someone who we admired and respected for their music, and someone who felt the same way about us. John (Prine) ended up being that person." Townes Van Zandt toured with the Cowboys for *Caution Horses* and became friends with and an inspiration for the band.

Timmins said the band usually looks for, obviously, songs they like when they

record a cover, but sometimes just liking a song isn't enough. "We look for songs we like that will fit into the context of the album and are written by people who have influenced our whole career."

The Cowboy Junkies have been known for slow, haunting ballads, usually written by Michael Timmins, captivantly sung by his sister Margo, and accompanied by brother Peter Timmins on drums and Alan Anton on bass guitar.

Since *Black Eyed Man* has been released, though, The Junkies have been accused of compromising their sound in an attempt to gather a broader audience. Michael Timmins disagrees.

"I think a lot of people thought we had a real hushed sound from *Trinity Session*, but that's not all we do. Our sound is really just our music, and Margo's voice and whatever ends up coming out of that. The tempos on this album have gone up, but it's still the Cowboy Junkies."

So, what can we look forward to Saturday night? Michael says, "A bit of country, a bit of blues, a bit of rock. It's impossible to describe music in writing. Words don't really say anything, musically speaking."

The Cowboy Junkies will play at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center with John Prine on April 18. For more information, call the box office at 221-1045.

UT and Tampa Prep merge with visiting writing workshops

Middle school and college students are helping each other out on a one-to-one basis

By ANNE RIMBEY
Contributor

For the past three weeks, one session per week, Dr. Kathryn Van Spanckeren's Creative Writing Seminar met with 7th and 8th grade student writers from Tampa Prep. Students from both classes wrote short stories, then instructors reproduced the first pages for round-robin critique.

The first meeting was hosted at Tampa Prep where middle school and college students sat shoulder to shoulder and analyzed

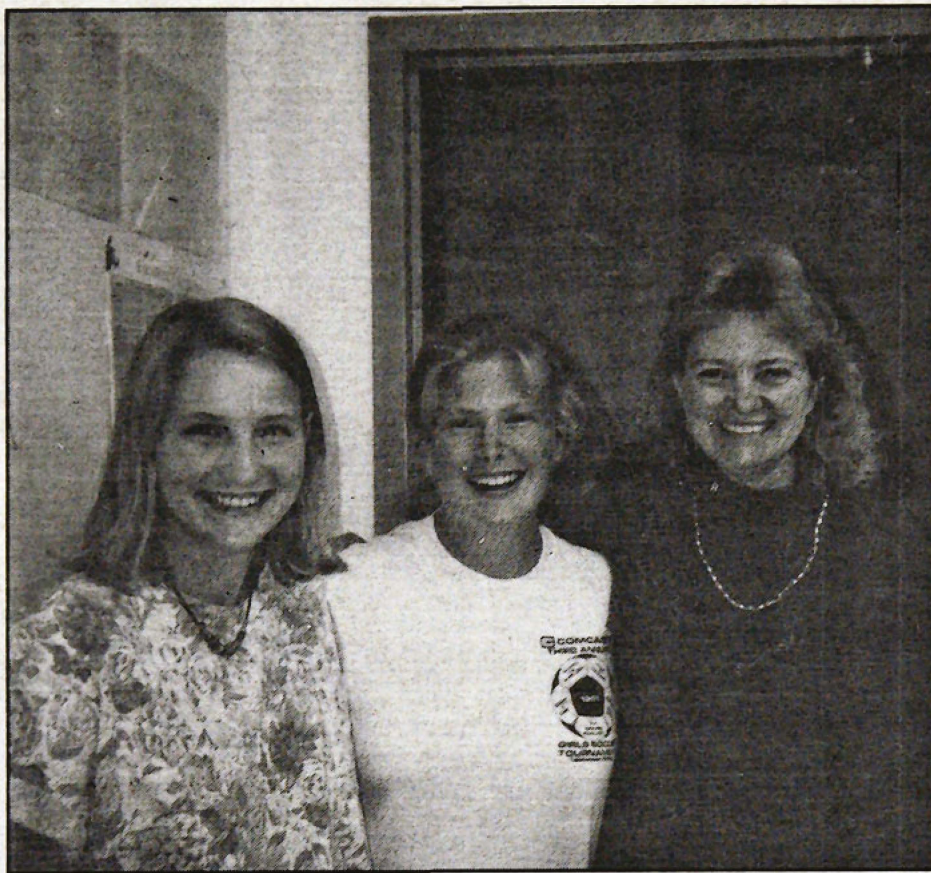
"It was interesting that college students thought the same way we did about the stories."

what makes a short story work. Discussion focused first on a story from a UT student, then on one from a Tampa Prep student, continuing to alternate from that point. The last two meetings were held at UT, where Tampa Prep students had the opportunity to attend a "real" college class.

Tampa Prep students had positive responses to the workshop. April Thury was surprised that "everyone was so comfortable and enjoying themselves."

Geoff Harriman thought "it was interesting that college students thought the same way we did about the stories."

Erik Johnson remarked on the variety



Courtesy Anne Rimbey

April Farmer and Lori Neu were among the Tampa Prep students to visit Kathy VanSpanckeren's Creative Writing Seminar to workshop their stories.

of story topics and thought that at UT "interesting people were taking the course."

The workshop accomplished several goals. UT continues to support the writing program at Tampa Prep's middle school—Dr. Van Spanckeren conducted a similar joint poetry workshop with Tampa Prep last semester, and Dr. Andy Solomon delivered

a guest lecture on an editor's views about writing on April 2 at Tampa Prep. As writers, both UT and Tampa Prep students received additional audience feedback on their stories. And, while Prep students got a glimpse of their future lives in college, UT students experienced a bit of nostalgia and remembered what it was like to be young.

Dutchman a hit too few had the opportunity to see

By TERRY E. BEATTIE
Staff Writer

In 1992 they titter where three decades ago they cringed. During Sunday evening's performance of *Dutchman*, it appeared the student audience of the nineties has grown removed from Imamu Amiri Baraka's intent in 1964.

Baraka's powerful drama was enhanced by powerful performances of admirable clarity by both senior Roy Williams and sophomore Myndee Fleury, although Fleury's dramatic pace could well have been faster. The angry mood of this play made the performances difficult. Baraka's apparent anger at both the Uncle Tom nature of his black male and the predatory, Eve-like female brought the sixties' militant feelings quickly to the fore. Williams' lightning transition from a goaded male eager to please the seductive white female to an angry black man was a triumph. This was Williams' first return to the stage since high school, and it's obvious that he should do more.

Director Jeff Norton took an unusual approach in his presentation of *Dutchman* and the accompanying pieces. A homeless man with a shopping cart entered the stage from the street to begin the first part of the presen-

tation, which was performed with the audience as well as actors all on stage. Unfortunately, however, Marc Fonrose, the man with the shopping cart, was very difficult to understand, perhaps because of his enunciation, perhaps due to many seats being poorly placed for hearing.

The three women presenting a short piece from *Nobody's Rib* by Nora Dunn and *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe* by Jane Wagner blended well with each other. However, logistical problems occurred with the stage presentation. It was difficult to get a fix on all of the performers as they were either hidden from view or immediately in front of the seats.

The jewel of the first part of the performance came from Rick Gaspar as the "Man with the canvas bag," a character from *The Blue Hour*. His portrayal was filled with humor and provided the only uplifting part of the evening.

The production's small scale provided intimacy for the audience at hand. Unfortunately, both students and faculty levied many complaints because of the dearth of seating. The seats on the stage filled quickly on Sunday, so many people were literally left out in the cold, or cold for Tampa.

Student art show participants receive merit awards

By ANNE BLAKE CUMMINGS
Contributor

Roger Chamieh, Karen Giunta and Kendra Hamilton received \$400 merit awards from UT's Art Department. Seven other students received \$100.

This is Giunta's fourth merit award. Giunta said she's "really delighted" about the award.

Larry Poons, world renowned painter, said one of Giunta's paintings in the Scarfone Gallery show, "Seringeti Symphony Sunsets," showed great potential.

Kendra Hamilton, an art major, said

that winning the award "feels good, but it wasn't the aim." She will use some of the award to "pay bills," noting she'd already spent quite a bit on supplies.

Hamilton plans to attend graduate school for her M.F.A. at either Florida State University, the University of Georgia or the University of Florida. President David G. Ruffer commissioned Kendra's "Castle I" for UT's 1993 Christmas card.

Roger Chamieh could not be reached for comment.

The show featuring the winners' work will run through April 24.

Greek Life

Sorority life isn't a joke anymore

By CHRIS RAFFIO
Contributor

Sorority Girls:

- They party all the time.
- They go out only with fraternity guys.
- They joined a sorority only so they could wear Greek letters.
- They're all stuck up.
- They have cutesie nicknames for each other.
- They all drive nice cars.
- They don't associate with girls from different sororities.
- They have no friends outside of their sorority.
- They are all rich.
- Their sorority is the only thing they do.

"NOT!"

Where did sororities get such a bad reputation? Probably from someone who wasn't in one and doesn't know what Greek life is all about. Sure, sorority women have fun together. They party together, they eat together and they are in their sorority together. But what do these women do when they're not out doing things together? At the University of Tampa, the answers are endless.

The sororities of UT—Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta—consist in total of almost 150 women. These women don't only serve their sororities. Most of them hold important offices within their sororities like presidents, treasurers, secretaries and various other chairperson positions.



Dan O'Hara—*The Minaret*

The Panhellenic Executive Board and Delegates are working hard for UT's Greek system.


This is why the Greek system at UT is so strong. Greeks always seem to be having fundraisers, playing intramural sports and sponsoring campus-wide events. Part of being Greek means helping to raise money for a philanthropy. The Greeks at UT do an outstanding job of representing and helping their philanthropies, like Cystic Fibrosis and the Prevention of Child Abuse. They get the whole campus involved, giving everyone the chance to make a difference.

Not all men and women in a fraternity or sorority are rich. Greeks do pay a certain sum of money in dues every month, but no one ever said that would be easy. About fifty percent of Greeks at UT work part-time. Many of them have to pay for a part of their education. While some Greeks work on campus as R.A.s, others have work/study jobs or off campus jobs to help them meet expenses.

Greeks always seem to be busy. While some have internships, others work for campus organizations and belong to sports teams, honor societies, RHA, the Host Program and the Laser Team. We must not forget the Greeks who work so hard for Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Greeks do a lot of hard work for their sororities and fraternities, but they still manage to have fun. So next time you hear someone tell a lie about Greek life at UT, tell them you know the real story.

Student Poetry & Fiction Reading
Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, Quilt and Writers
At the University
Wednesday, April 29
8-10 p.m.
Nettles Room (PH 245)
Students interested in reading are encouraged to sign up by contacting:
Kathy VanSpanckeren
Ext. 3316
Charlotte Pridgen
254-5742
Michele Kaminski
Ext. 7476

The Downtown Corps Presents
Blues in the Park
Deacon Fuller Band
THURSDAY, April 6
5:30-9 p.m.
NCNB Plaza Park
Intersection of KENNEDY BLVD. & ASHLEY STREET

Sponsored by Bacardi Breezer, Cellular One, The Equitables & Faison Leasing

People around the world are doing the "Earth Thing" this year

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

The final countdown has begun as we face our graduation time on Earth. The need to mitigate crises that we have inflicted on our biosphere has led to the birth of environmentally "friendly" products, many interest groups and celebrations like "Earth Day."

This year there seems to be renewed vigor as authorities come together to map out our future at conventions, seminars and conferences all over the world. In Atlanta, cries for help went out to over 200 college students at the Third Annual National Environmental Careers Conference March 21-24. Representatives of government environmental offices, consulting firms, industries, graduate schools and other sectors of the nation involved in the fight to "Save Planet Earth" asked for the students' support.

The conference, which was organized by the Environmental Careers Organization (ECO) and co-sponsored by a number of interest groups including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), is only a reflection of vanguard movements sweeping the globe.

The ECO provided students with an opportunity to help chart our future through employment opportunities, graduate school, grassroots organizations, research projects and campus environmental programs. If our youth are in the forefront in the fight to help restore our ecosystems, our future is guaranteed to be secure.

Brazil will be the center of the world from June 1-12 when the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), or Earth Summit meet in Rio de Janeiro. Over 30,000 official and non-official participants are expected in the largest event the U.N. has ever undertaken. It is tackling the biggest problem facing the world today: the fate of our planet. It is expected to be the largest gathering of government and chiefs of state ever held.

According to a U.N. document, much of the deterioration in the global environment is caused by patterns of production and consumption, especially in the industrialized countries. Many developing nations (which collectively contain almost 80% of the world's 5.4 billion people) poverty, population growth and environmental damage are closely related.

We need an "eco-industrial" revolution. This revolution will not only preserve and extend the benefits of the industrial revolution, but it will also create a new generation of economic opportunity.

It has become increasingly important that a marriage between economics and ecology occurs to bring together the efforts to green our technologies and economies. In the face of our overwhelming environmental problems of solid and nuclear wastes, water, soil and air pollution, rapid population growth and energy reserves depletion, a final cry goes out to every person since individual actions are all that really matter.

**Don't Forget:
Earth Day is April 22.**



**It's your world.
You can change it.**

Roll over, Beethoven: this *Cracker* goes with anything

Music Review

Cracker

Virgin Records

Cracker



By MATT WEINSTEIN
Staff Writer

We've all heard of animal cracker, graham cracker and even cracker, the racial slur. But what is *Cracker*, the album?

Cracker is the brand new project of David Lowery, former frontman for the now defunct Camper Van Beethoven. Camper disbanded in 1990 after a six-year run in the "alternative" music scene that included forming their own label, Pitch-A-Tent Records, after being let go by the giant independent label, SST Records. The song that broke Camper into the limelight was "Pictures of Matchstickmen," which sacrificed integrity for mass appeal. But those days are long gone, and David Lowery is back on the scene with this latest project.

Cracker is comprised of Lowery and two of his old high school bandmates, David Faragher (bass and backing vocals) and Johnny Hickman (electric guitars, backing vocals and harmonica) and features an unusual, if not unique sound.

The songs are all straight forward, with driving rhythms (a surprising change coming from Lowery, as most of his older Camper songs are far more complex) that offer an array of listening material. The *Cracker* sound ranges anywhere from country to old fashioned rock-n-roll. (Keep in mind that these days, there are so many different classifications for music that sometimes it's better to spend your energy listening than labeling.)

Cracker has a full, warm sound that allows each song's emotions to come



Courtesy Virgin Records

David Lowery takes a new turn in the alternative scene with *Cracker*.

through, a credit to Don Smith who produced the album. Highlights of the album include "This Is Cracker Soul"; "Mr. Wrong," a cute, trailer-park love song; "Satisfy You," which features guitarist Johnny Hickman on lead vocals and "Teen Angst (What the World Needs Now)."

It's a light, often humorous collection of songs that almost makes you want to kick back out on the porch with some cheap beer and ponder what life as a dog would be like. The more I listen to this album, the more I like it. And just like the simplicity of the songs on the album, the only thing I can say about *Cracker* in general is that it's just plain good.

Although this project doesn't say much for the songwriting talents of David Lowery, don't be so quick to write it off. It's definitely *not* Camper Van Beethoven, but it does a good job all by itself, and *Cracker* proves for Lowery that there is life after Beethoven.

Minaret Ratings:

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

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Tampa's baseball team splits doubleheader with Division One rival, Florida A&M University

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Spartans baseball team enjoyed a light week, playing only four games. This break in the schedule provided the team's pitchers

He tossed six and one-third innings, striking out seven, as Tampa cruised to an 8-2 victory. Junior All-American candidate Brian Zaletel, who had his school record 25 game hit streak broken two days earlier in a win over Eckerd, picked up where he left

the twinbill, 11-7. Prado started an unusual lineup that featured junior outfielders Eric Foster and Lance Chambers on the infield and senior co-captain Julio Ramirez at second base, in only his fifth starting assignment on the year. Tampa jumped out to a

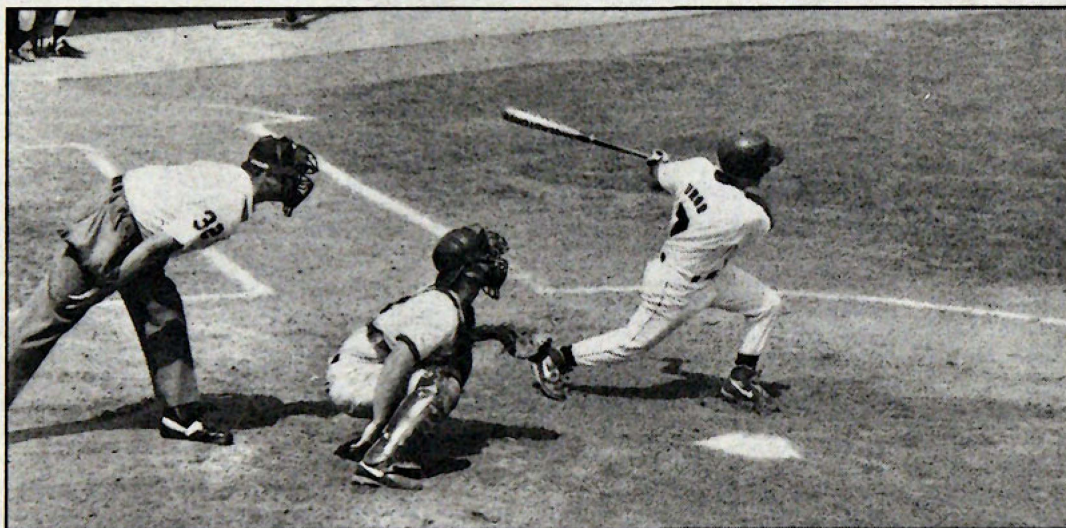
Corey Jackson, said, "We felt like we should have won the second game, but FAMU stuck with us, never gave up and got back in the game. Although we lost this one, the most important thing for us as a team is to keep our conference record strong."

Heading into Tuesday night's game at Rollins, the Spartans were in sole possession of second place in the SSC, a full game in back of the Florida Southern Mocs. The Spartans are ranked seventh in the latest national Division II poll issued by *Collegiate Baseball* magazine, keeping their season-long top-ten status intact.

Conference play resumes for UT this weekend with a two game set at home against Florida Tech. Saturday will feature the team's annual chicken dinner, with Jimbo's Pit Bar-B-Q catering the event from 11:30 A.M. to 2, when the game is scheduled to begin.

An easter egg scramble in the Sam Bailey Park's outfield follows the contest. The Panthers and Spartans split two games earlier this year, and will close out the series with a 3 p.m. Sunday meeting.

The Spartans travel to Miami on Tuesday to face Barry University for their final games against the Buccaneers. Following the road trip, only six games will remain on the schedule, including four key SSC contests. If the Spartans peak during these games, as coach Prado hopes, a conference crown is within reach.



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

All-American second baseman Joe Urso slugs a line drive double to right-center field against Eckerd, to add the UT career doubles record to his list of accomplishments.

with a needed rest, and geared up the squad for the stretch run when they try to make a run at Florida Southern and first place in the Sunshine State Conference standings.

On Friday, the Spartans hosted the Division I Florida A & M University Rattlers and split an afternoon doubleheader. Freshman Jason Fondren made his fifth start of the season, the fourth against a Division I team.

off and drove in two runs. With the victory, UT raised its season record to 28-14, and its mark against Division I clubs to 4-9. Tampa Head Coach Lelo Prado, now the school's all-time leader in coaching victories, said, "I feel honored, but am thankful for all the wonderful athletes that have chosen to play for UT and I have had the pleasure to coach."

The Rattlers came from behind to win the second half of

lead in support of senior All-American pitching candidate Matt Hudson. Freshman catcher Raymond Gonzalez contributed three RBI's, helping the Spartans to an early 6-3 advantage. FAMU battled back to tie with three runs in the seventh. The Rattlers finished the job with five runs in the ninth inning, and were led by rightfielder Willie Brown, who went 2-for-4 in the nightcap. UT's junior leftfielder,

UT's Lady Spartan softball team slam six into the W column, closing the gap for the conference title

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

Tampa's softball team had a perfect week, going 6-0 in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC). The Lady Spartans defeated the Eckerd College Tritons twice, 2-0 and 13-1, had a doubleheader sweep of the second-ranked Florida Southern College Moccasins, 3-1 and 2-0, and beat the Rollins College Tars 5-4 (in nine innings) and 7-1.

UT improved its record to 15-3 in the conference, only one game behind Florida Southern. The Spartans will meet the Mocs in a Tuesday night doubleheader in Lakeland to determine the SSC championship.

Junior second baseman Shannon Abarbanel led UT's offensive attack, hitting 7 for 17 (.412), with five RBI's. In Tampa's 2-0 win over Florida Southern, Abarbanel's hits included a game-winning solo homer, and her two-out seventh

inning RBI triple against Rollins tied the score at four.

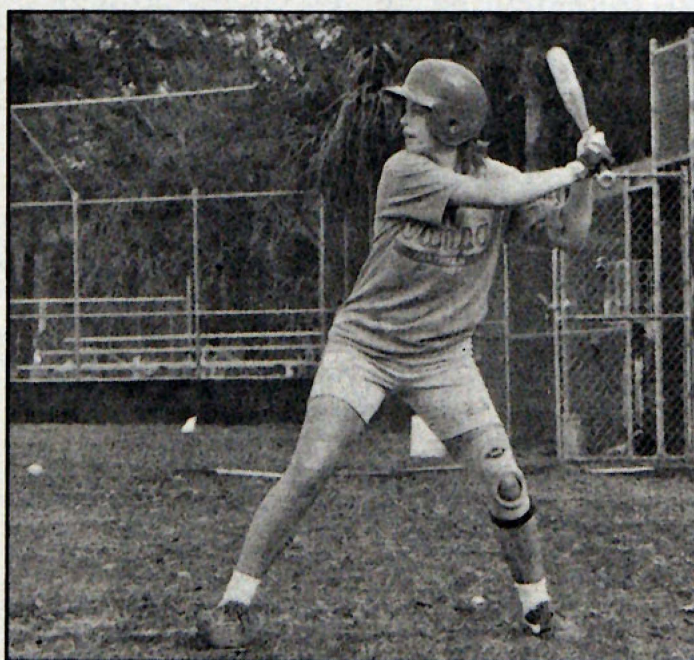
The bottom of the ninth versus the Tars was led off by the Lady Spartans lone senior, catcher Julie Pacatte, who was hit with a pitch and later scored the winning run on an error by the shortstop.

Junior first baseman Kara Paula drove in both of UT's runs in the win against Eckerd.

SSC Pitcher-of-the-Week honors were awarded to sophomore Bridget Boswell who improved her record to 10-4 after blanking the Mocs on three hits. Boswell also pitched a complete game against Rollins, allowing only six hits. Her 2-0 record and 0.50 ERA earned her Pitcher-of-the-Week.

Pitcher junior Paula Proch went 4-0 on the week, including her third no-hitter of the season in UT's 13-1 five inning rout of the Eckerd Tritons.

UT's next home game will be Fri. against FIT at 3:30 p.m.



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

Junior first baseman Kara Paula warms up before driving in both of the Lady Spartans runs in the victory against Eckerd, 2-0.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday
April 17
Baseball vs. Florida
Tech
3 p.m.

Friday
April 17
Softball vs. Florida
Tech
3:30 p.m.

Saturday
April 18
Crew at Southern
Regional Regatta in
Oakridge, TN
8 a.m.

Saturday
April 18
Softball vs. Barry
University
1 p.m.

Saturday
April 18
Baseball vs. Florida
Tech
2 p.m.

Tuesday
April 21
Baseball at Barry
University
3:15 p.m.

Wednesday
April 22
Baseball at Barry
University
3:15 p.m.

SPARTAN BASEBALL PICNIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 18,
1992 AT THE SAM BAILEY
BASEBALL FIELD

A \$5.00 DONATION
GOING TO PUT LIGHTS ON
THE BALL FIELD WILL GET
YOU:

JIMBO'S PIT BAR-B-Q
CHICKEN
BAKED BEANS, COLESLAW,
DRINK AND ADMISSION TO
THE GAME AGAINST FIT

DINNER AT 11:30
A.M. TO 2 P.M.

GAME AT 2P.M.

Tampa Crew keeps rowing its way to post-season success with four victories at Governor's Cup in Melbourne

Minaret Staff Report

Tampa's Crew is peaking at the right time. UT won four of the seven races it entered on Saturday at the Governor's Cup in Melbourne.

The day started off with a bang (literally), as a thunder and lightning storm forced the first races of the day off the water and put the regatta on a two-hour rain delay.

UT's women's varsity lightweight four was unaffected as they beat their field by half a boat length. The field included the University of Central Florida who beat Tampa by .19 seconds in the President's Cup. The boat was rowed by Anne Richard, Becky Limmel, Lorrie Henley and Molly Rowell and coxed by Jacque Leveill. Rower Limmel said, "The race started off bad, with the rain and lightning, but it paid off in the end. I'm excited about my boat's chances to get invited to the Vails after this weekend."

The women's novice heavyweight and lightweight fours were entered in the same race because there was no lightweight race. Both won their flights, but an earlier ruling by the race officials dictated that in any race with more than one light

the fastest time would determine the winner. The heavyweight four, rowed by Donna Pue, Heidi Hughes, Megan Mahoney and Amy DuMars and coxed by Kris Swofford, defeated the lightweights by nine seconds. This win along with a win this weekend at the Regionals would insure an invitation for the heavyweights to Dad Vail (the small college national championships).

The surprise of the day came with a win in the Open men's pair in its first race of the season. This boat, rowed by Kyle McClamma and Bryan Demmler, is uncoxed and looks to make a strong showing at Regionals.

The men's varsity lightweight four "B" boat was competitive, coming in third in the "A" race and losing to Florida Tech and the University of Florida by less than a boat length.

Coach Bill Dunlap said, "I thought both the novice men's and women's lightweight boats did better. It was nice to see the varsity men's 'B' boat being competitive against other crew's 'A's'. Obviously, the women's crews all did well by winning every race they entered."

The crew travels this weekend to Oak Ridge, Tenn. for the Southern Regionals.



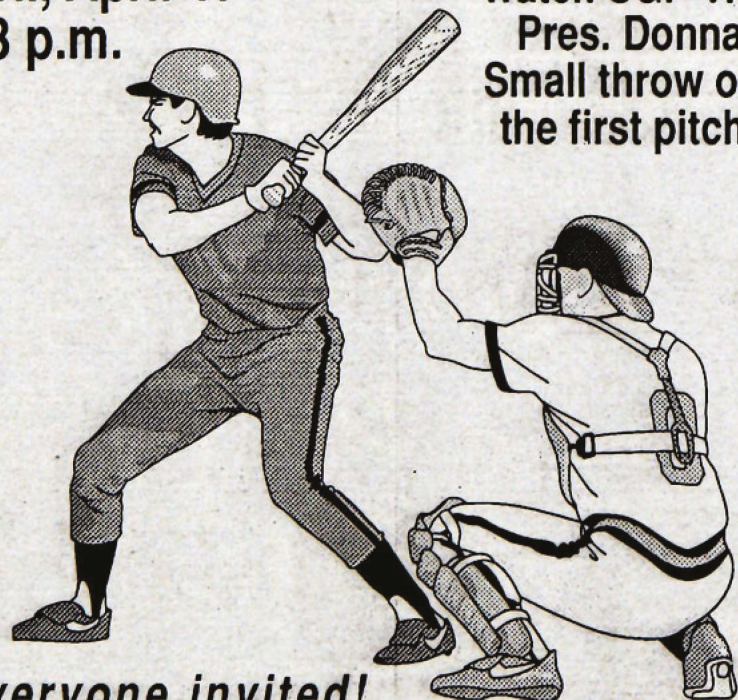
Courtesy Sharon Freedman

The women's varsity lightweight four shoves away from the launching area to row up to the starting line.

Student Government Day at the Ball Game

Fri., April 17
3 p.m.

Watch SGP Vice Pres. Donna Small throw out the first pitch!



Everyone invited!

ATTENTION UT ORGANIZATIONS!

Get your name in print and recruit members for next year.

For a limited time, *The Minaret* will offer very reduced advertising rates. Plans are already underway for a SPECIAL EDITION to be mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. This unique opportunity will allow you to start recruiting before next year's students arrive on campus! Best of all, it will only cost your group \$20 for a quarter page ad vs. our regular \$70 charge.

Reserve your space today!

Space is very limited and is on a first come first serve basis. All inquiries should be sent to: *The Minaret*, Special Edition, UT box 2757. Offer ends 4/28/92

Have you heard the news?

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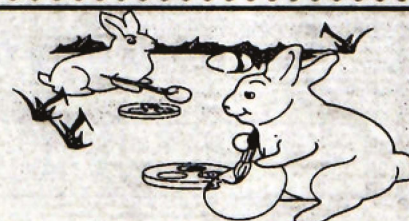
The Moroccan yearbook is on its way!

...

Sales start Thurs. April 23

DON'T FORGET!!!

EASTER EGG SCRAMBLE APRIL 18 AFTER THE FIT BASEBALL GAME AT 2 P.M.



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 Canty. Call ext. 7660 for more information. See you there!

FINANCIAL AID

Orville Redenbacher Inc. is sponsoring twenty national scholarships of \$1,000 for the 1992-1993 academic year. To be eligible for this scholarship you must be enrolled at least part time and be over 30 years old. Applications are provided by the Financial Aid Office PH 447. The deadline to apply is May 1, 1992.

HONORS PROGRAM JOURNAL

Honors students: please submit your outstanding research papers in our new Honors Journal. We are looking for nonfiction works written in 1991-92. This is a great opportunity for undergraduate students to be recognized and published. Let your hard work count for more than just good grades. Submit your papers to Anne Blake Cummings as soon as possible at Box 1375.

The journal will be managed, edited and designed by Honor students. If you have PageMaker experience and would like to contribute 10 hours a week, we encourage you to apply for a position as Assistant Editor in preparation to succeed as paid Editor of the 1992-93 edition. Please respond to Anne, Box 1375.

PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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

Study Skills

Thurs., April 9 How to catch up if you're behind
Thurs., April 23 Preparing for finals

HELP WANTED

The Minaret is now accepting applications for many departments of the paper. business, art, and writing majors are encouraged to apply. Everyone is welcome! Send all inquiries to BOX 2757 Att: Art Wayne, Editor

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 206, ext. 6226.

WELLNESS SERIES

There are two remaining presentations in this series, a continuation of the series started first semester. The subjects and dates are as follows:

Thursday, April 16
"Stress Management," speaker from Charter Hospital. Delo Rec Rm, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30
"Depression," speaker from Medfield Hospital. Smiley Hall Study Room, 2nd floor, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Inter-Faith Council, Newman Club, Meditation Room has been moved to room 111; University East (the pink and blue residence hall behind the book store). It is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your convenience. Come browse, pray or rest a while. Some reading and/or reflection materials are available for your use.

YOGA

Interested in learning and practicing yoga? Yoga classes meet Wed. at 4 p.m. Classes meet in the movement lab, Martinez Sports Center.

ACCOUNTING LAB

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

ACC 202 — Mon. 3 to 5 p.m.
ACC 203 — Wed. 3 to 5 p.m.

Anyone is welcome, and bilingual assistance is available.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The student chapter of Human Resource Management is now accepting new members. All are welcome to participate in and benefit from HR professional guest speakers, internship opportunities, local contacts before graduation, learning about the field of HR, holding a leadership position in the chapter and receiving the HR magazine and newspaper. For more information, write to Box 2761.

CAREER WORKSHOPS

Mamie Tapp, the Personal and Career Development Center's Career Councilor, will resume presenting workshops for students interested in résumé writing, interviewing, and job search/career strategies. Workshops will be held in Plant Hall 309 and will continue through May 7. No advance sign-up is required.

Résumé Writing
Mondays 5-6p.m.

Interviewing and Job Search Strategies
Wednesdays 12-1p.m.

Your Career Strategy
Thursdays 3-4p.m.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

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

SMILEY PACS

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

DELO PACS

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7:30-10 p.m. Delo desk
Wednesday 7:30-10 p.m. Delo desk
Glen Kelly x 7462 Box 1045
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. Delo desk
Thursday 8-10 p.m. Delo desk

HOWELL PACS

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

CONCERT TIX

Female has two tickets for the Eric Clapton concert on Sun. May 24, 8 p.m. and needs a friend to ride along and go to the show with. Please call 831-0733 and leave a message as soon as possible. (\$25) CASH.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The three on three basketball tournament that was scheduled to take place on March 15 will now take place on April 12. The place remains the same — the Martinez Sports Center. There will be an entry fee of \$5. Prizes will be awarded to the best team. For more information, call John at ext. 7684.

Merl Kelce Library

University Community:

**All Library materials are due soon.
Please check the date due
cards in your books.**

**Save the overdue fines by returning the
materials on time.**

Thank You
MKL

What if no one visited the Sistine Chapel?

*Support
the
Arts*

Encourage your fellow students by visiting the University of Tampa student art show, now on exhibit in the Lee Scarfone Gallery.

Classified

Companies hiring now! Stay home and make \$600 a week. Easy work, anyone can do. Details: send stamped envelope to Kelly's, Box 234 Mt. Morris, MI 48458.