



The Minaret

65 23

Vol. 68, No. 20 23

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 21, 1995

INSIDE

Earth Day:

How eco-conscious are students?

Take a peak in Features and see how your efforts measure up to those of organizations like Greenpeace and the World Wildlife Fund..

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UT baseball takes 2 of 3 games from FIT

The Spartans play Eckerd this weekend as the SSC title race heats up.

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Harvard rejects possible student

Ivy League College turns away student who pled no contest in murder of her mom.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday — HI 91, L 75
sunny
Saturday — HI 85, L 73
sunny
Sunday — HI 88, L 70
chance of rain
Courtesy Wire Services

Positive pre-enrollment reports

By MARK WOODEN
Assistant Editor

Pre-enrollment figures bode well for UT's prospects this coming fall. According to Gene Cropsey, university registrar, as of April 14, 853 full and part-time students had enrolled for classes, an increase of 18 students over Spring 1994 pre-enrollment, giving hope that UT may avoid last fall's enrollment shortfall.

"We're compiling a list of students who have not enrolled and will send it to [the College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences]," said Cropsey. "The deans of those colleges will devise ways to inform the students and help them get pre-enrolled."

Cropsey said the pre-enrollment process went well. "The only complaints we received were that the Honors Program students had the opportunity to enroll prior to last

week."

Student Productions helped alleviate some of the tedious wait during pre-enrollment with comedic juggler Bill Fry. Fry entertained students as they stood in line last Thursday with his juggling antics, then put on a show in the cafeteria later that evening.

"Bill said he had a great time," said Megan Bohmbach, president of SP. "[SP] doesn't usually have afternoon events, but we tried it and it went well."

Steven Stumpf, dean of the College of Business, conducted a pre-

enrollment survey in conjunction with the Registrar's Office and the Dean's Council. The intent of the survey was to allow the students to voice their opinions on the pre-enrollment procedures so that the administration can facilitate change where it is necessary.

Ninety-nine percent of the 447 students who completed the survey felt the pre-enrollment staff were courteous and helpful, while 95 percent felt the wait in line to pre-enroll was not a long one.

See Pre-enrollment, page 6

Professors would love to offer more classes, but can't due to staffing restraints.

Steven Stumpf, dean
College of Business

COB changes titles

By MEGAN BOHMBACH
Staff Writer

Some College of Business faces will appear in different places next year. According to a memo put out last week by COB Dean Stephen Stumpf, these changes "support the University's mission, along with the individual development preferences of College of Business faculty members."

Among those who'll be away from campus next year are Marcy Kittner, associate dean of COB, who will take a sabbatical leave to focus on research and teaching in computer information systems; Bill Rhey, who will take a leave of absence to pursue professional activities in marketing; Ken Kraft, director of Graduate Studies in Business; and Larry Krampert, who will retire. Krampert presently serves as the director of International Programs.

Four faculty members have been granted increased responsibilities in their respective departments. Dan LeClair, assistant professor of eco-

nomics, will replace Kittner as associate dean of the College of Business. LeClair is an alumni of UT.



Buddy Boatwright

Assistant Professor of Marketing Debbie Thorne is the new director of the Center for Ethics. She will replace Rhey. The new director of Graduate Studies in Business will be Buddy Boatwright, associate profes-

See COB, page 5

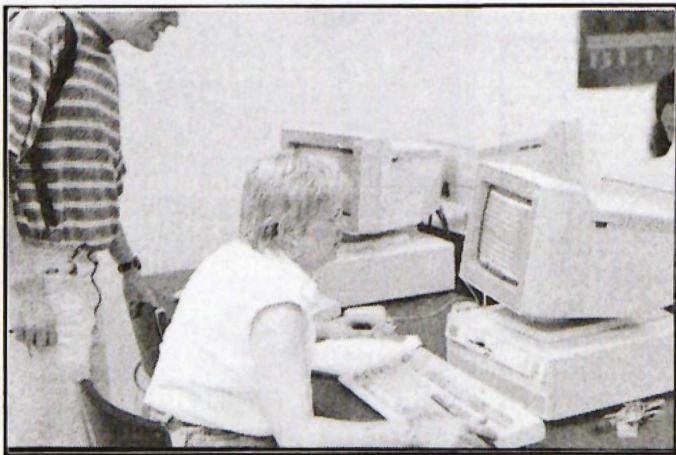
Internet hooks up to complaints

By JASON KREITZER
Staff Writer

Problems and complaints have been multiplying regarding UT's recent Internet hookup. Steve Magriby, the director of the Academic Computer Center at the Robert A. Jaeb Computer Center, provided some answers.

UT does not have access to newsgroups, file transfer protocol (FTP) and other functions. "Eventually we will have those capabilities. But, like any new system, we have to bring it up a little at a time to get the problems worked out," Magriby said.

The new Internet system has been consistently crashing. "We probably introduced E-mail before



Tammy Omori a senior at UT learns how to use the internet.

we were ready to. Any time that you put a new system and introduce a bunch of users, you're going to have some problems. We wanted to encourage students to use it before they left for the summer, and we thought Global Village was a good way to do that. We did expect the system would be in earlier, but we ran into a copyright problem with DEC,

See Internet, page 7

UT students work hard for honors

Minaret Staff Report

Jessica Killin, Mercedes Lopez and Vickie Molina were named Outstanding Graduating Seniors and Richard Mathews, professor of English, received the Louise Loy Hunter Outstanding Faculty Member Award at the Honors Convocation Wednesday morning, concluding the ceremony which provided recognition for dozens of UT's best.

Others receiving awards included:

UT Women's Club Book Scholarship - Christine Shey

Omicron Delta Epsilon Award - Martin S. Wiklund

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award - Katie Evans

Wall Street Journal Achievement Award - Todd A. Vancil

Outstanding Student, Master of Business Administration Program - Carolyn M. Jones

Outstanding Graduate in Accounting - Joseph Baker

Salomon Brothers Award Outstanding Graduate in Finance - Belinda Turner

Outstanding Graduate in Management - Rhonda Rogers

Ken Jensen Memorial Award for Marketing Student of the Year - Ulf Lilius

See Convocation, page 7

University requires unity, not war for future growth

EDITORIAL

Pre-enrollment figures appear promising for the fall, for the first time in four years.

Surely, it is due to the hope inspired by the concentrated effort put forth by the admissions team that turned around a seemingly devastating situation.

There are still unknowns as the university community looks toward the coming year, the first and foremost of which is the budget shortfall with which we will all be forced to cope.

President Ron Vaughn announced in a story that *The Tampa Tribune* ran last week that the university would end the year with a \$1 million budget shortfall. This is due to the early retirement program that former President David Ruffer instituted as part of the faculty reduction process.

It has been said that the shortfall will be eliminated and will not haunt the university further, as it must be put "on the books" this fiscal year.

All this we understand, but what will happen to the future of the institution if we dip into the vital resources to pay off our debts, and then the trustees' 14-month fundraising plan doesn't pan out?

Certainly, we can hope that the administration will not make further cuts, but they may have few other options.

On Tuesday, stories ran in both *The Tampa Tribune* and the *St. Petersburg Times* referring to the enormous amounts of money that the University of South Florida is devoting to enhancing their campus physically to foster a more communal atmosphere.

Ours is a far more scenic campus, but they are doing something that we should learn from and use when our financial situation is stable— and in the black. They are adding "commons" areas, an idea suggested frequently in the past four years by UT students, places where students and faculty alike can gather to study, spend free time and "bond."

There is a certain unity missing here.

Take for example the rock controversy that is still being stirred: the sports teams and Greeks are bordering on war over the alleged vandalism, or lack of it. Certainly, in a perfect world, these two important constituencies that contribute so much to student life on campus would be rallying to support each other's events and incorporating each other into functions.

But no, at UT, we're elitist and insular about these kinds of things.

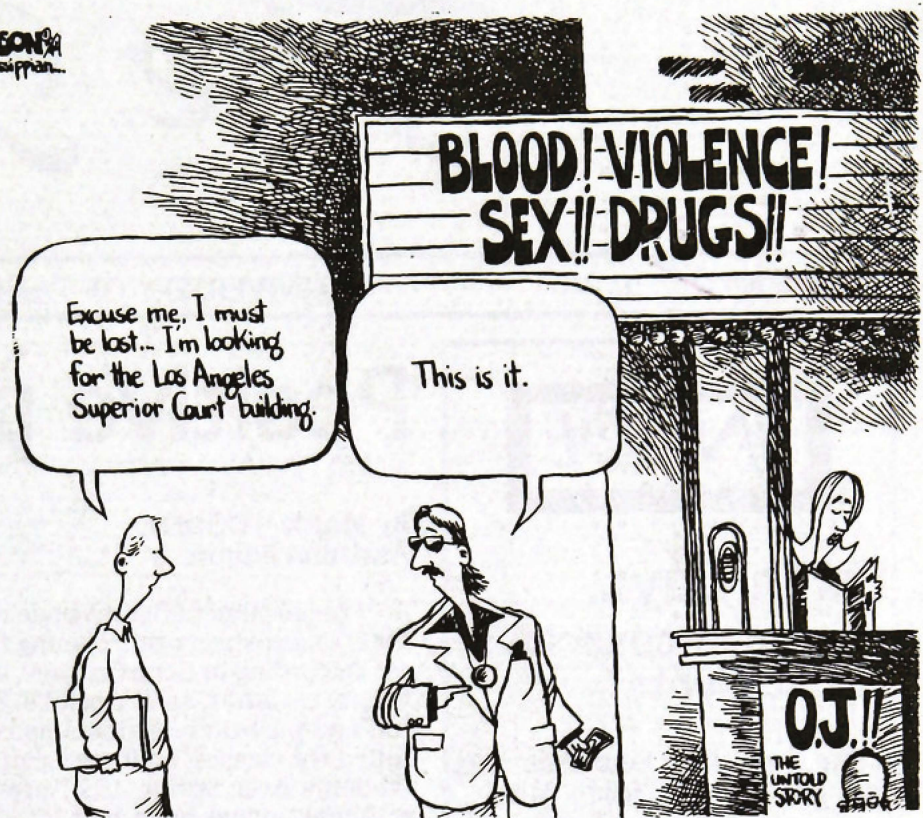
It's indicative of the larger problem here: rather than work out problematic situations when things go wrong, we are content to point fingers and lay blame rather than team up and do our part to solve problems.

While student life suffers and other problems, such as funding, continue to rear their ugly heads, we ponder the reasons behind things and await the next blow to befall the entire community.

Instead, something—like the drive to raise funds and enroll students and improve campus life—should be uniting us.

Or, we can continue the trend. A group of people work hard to make a drastic turnaround while others who could make a difference are reducing themselves to unimportant quarrels.

UT is in desperate need of a unity campaign. Not one to benefit any charity of popularity, but one which will benefit our students, our faculty and, ultimately, *our* university.

DAVIDSON
Daily Minaret

Campus events need support, not criticism

COLUMN

Believe me, Run DMC is one of the last bands I would ever want to perform at the University of Tampa. However, I am quite annoyed at all the criticism that Student Productions has been receiving lately.

I can't stand it when I hear people whining about how bored they are because there's nothing to do. True, Tampa is no New York (although the number of carjackings in each state are probably equal), but it's also not Cowtown, USA (like my hometown). Still, I would be sympathetic to these complainers if we didn't have SP on campus.

Nothing to do? Let's take a look at what SP has offered to UT students this semester. They have at least one event per week, which has included ice skating, comedians, a hypnotist, a juggler and popular movies. Plus, they've offered tickets to Disney/MGM Studios (which were significantly reduced in price), a Casino Night and Coffeehouses with live bands in the Rat.

What's so ironic (and stupid) to me is that quite a few of SP's events, like the movies and the Casino Night, were poorly attended. Where are those people who can't stop

bitching about how bored they are? I guess they just like to be miserable. Are some people so spoiled and immature that they have to condemn SP because of one event that they don't like? I guess so.

I wonder how many people are aware of the fact that the Activities fee on their bill provides the funding for SP events. As Rosemarie Dalba, SP's Recreation/Activities/Film chair says, "[SP] is here to provide entertainment for the students." So why not get your money's worth? Again, I just have to assume that some individuals can't allow themselves to actually have a good time.

To me, people that complain about having nothing to do are like those people who don't vote but always bitch about politicians. Maybe these individuals are just too lazy or insecure to do anything to improve their situation. I'm going to start carrying around earplugs, so in case I meet these whiners, I won't have to suffer through their complaints.

So now we know that SP isn't perfect. Who cares? At least they are trying to do something positive on this campus for the students, instead of being self-centered and whiny. Those who moan and groan about how uneventful their lives are should just grow up and look at the opportunities available to them. Then again, maybe immaturity makes you blind.

Mo DiGiacomo is a senior majoring in political science and English.



By MO DIGIACOMO

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The Minaret welcomes your letters...

Letters to the editor 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 telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing. Letters may be edited for libel and space considerations. Names must accompany letters but will be withheld at the writer's request.

Internet instillation slow but visionary and secure

COLUMN

Some of my favorite quotes from my time here at UT include: "Will you teach me how to use Excel, I have a spreadsheet due this afternoon," from a communications major; "What do you mean it was my responsibility to read the Minitab instruction booklet! Can't you show me?" from a business student; and now I have to add, "Internet proves more frustrating than fun," from Anne, a biology student.

In last week's column, by Anne Langsdorf, a question was raised about why the Internet was so late in coming to UT. If anyone had asked or been present when the issue was explained at a Student Government presentation given by Dr. Gordon Couturier (a professor in the Computer Center), they would know that we do not have the money for large capitol expenditures such as a connection to the Internet; we must rely on the private sector for our funding. So we went to the Digital Corporation and asked for help. Unfortunately, just as Digital was going to deliver all the necessary equipment, they underwent reorganization and froze all transactions, until now.

The equipment is in, but should we hook everything into our existing system and then pray that all the computers get along with each other and don't crash two weeks before finals? Or, would it be better to give limited access on a secure system until the summer break, when we can integrate everything without worrying about students losing 20-page MIOPs which, as usual, they have not saved because they forgot their disks.

As far as instructions go, I guess Anne would like all of my fellow lab assistants to drop what we are doing (including helping others with those 20 page MIOPs) and start teaching classes today. Or, perhaps the professors should put all their classes on hold just to satisfy Anne's demands. You may not realize it, but the menu system you use on the computers and the applications that you run take time to set up. If our menu system wasn't there, could Anne start up a program? We are working hard to make the Internet easy to access, but because people don't see instant results, it's not appreciated.

The system we have is barely adequate for the campus's growing needs. But, we are making due with what we have. Yes, it would be nice if we could just order new computers and America-On-Line for every student, but at AOL's \$2.75 per hour (let's say two hours per day x \$2.75 per hour x five days a week x 32 weeks a year at 1400 students = \$1,232,000. What a deal!) the cost is just too much. So, if anyone has an extra \$1.2 million kicking around, please let me know. I'm sure I can put it to good use.

And seniors? We have them covered too. Alumni will be given access to our service

for a minimal charge that will cost far less than any service provider available today. In the article, Anne asked, Why we have to put up with it? Well, I guess you should have researched your facts a little more. My question is, why does the Computer Center have to put up with you? The ironic part to this story is that if Anne placed her comments on an Internet newsgroup she would have been "flamed"—an Internet term meaning to be criticized for speaking before thinking.

Christian M. Marcello is a senior majoring in computers.



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FOR DETAILS

Reader disappointed by article's foul language

LETTER

Editor:

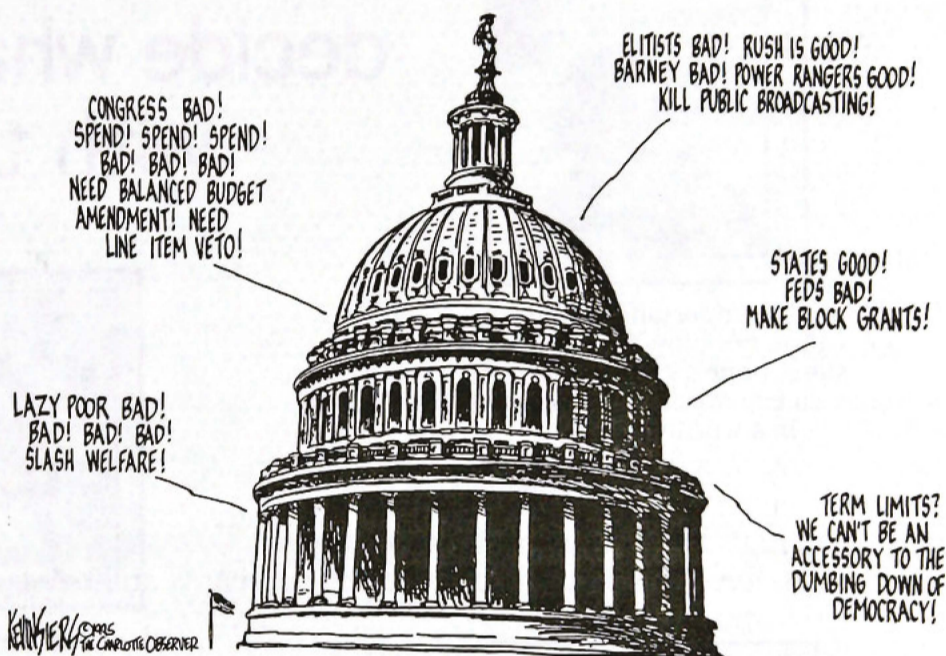
I am an avid reader of the University of Tampa's newspaper, and I look forward to its publication each week. It often supplies well-written articles that are informative and entertaining. However, after reading the April 7, 1995 edition of *The Minaret*, I began to lose faith in your ability to print good material.

Usually I read the paper while I am enjoying the school's fine meal service, and I am regularly accompanied by a few friends. While reading the Music Review section this week, we could not help but notice how unprofessional it was. Mo Digiacomo uses ridiculous similes

in her writing that I am beginning to believe only she understands. I also noticed, as I have in her past articles, that she seems to use swear words as a crutch to spice up her otherwise drab articles. I worked at a newspaper in my high school, and one of the first rules I was taught was not to use swear words in articles. It undermines the author, and at the same time, takes away from the credibility and professionalism of the paper.

I hope you will pass on my feelings to your staff and take the necessary steps to avoid this type of trash in the future.

Michael Johnson
NA



The quote of the hour

EXCERPT

"He (Newt Gingrich) said it would really help to cure poverty if every poor child in America had a little laptop computer. . . I don't think that's a bad idea at all."

—President Bill Clinton
College Press Service

LIFE ISN'T FAIR!
TELL US ABOUT IT.

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR TO UT BOX 2757 OR
BRING THEM TO THE
STUDENT UNION, ROOM 4

CAMPUS VOICE

What is the most significant thing you've learned at UT?

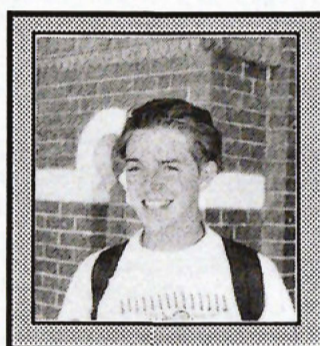
Graduating Seniors decide what to take with them.



"The importance of an education not only as an expansion of one's knowledge, but as an expansion of one's mind in a wordly respect."
—Stephanie Scotti,
psychology



"I realized its not going to be as easy as I thought it would be, that the competition out there is tough and reality hurts."
—Liza Sumulong,
marketing/management



"If you don't do it yourself, its never going to get done."
—Ryan MacKie, writing



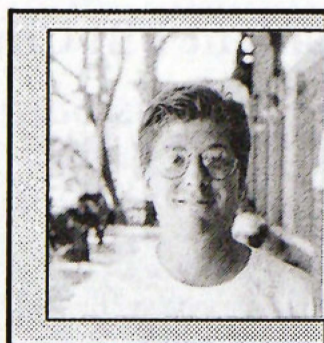
"I can appreciate UT's one-on-one interaction with faculty. It forced you to really learn."
—Tom Spangler,
economics



"The underpinnings of politics in the academic world."
—Jennifer Battaglia,
philosophy/ religion



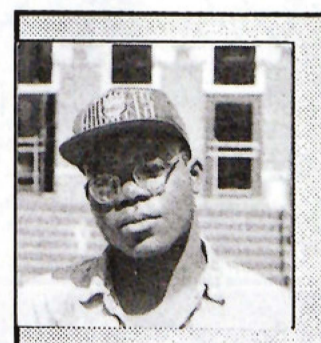
"Perserverance and focus— more than anything else. In pursuing an education it's so easy to get lost."
—Robert Garcia,
business



"I learned how to become a leader and discovered a career path."
—Jeff Skolnick,
marketing



"The importance of the global economy."
—Peter Ollestad,
marketing



"Friendship."
—Ladi Kukoyi,
pre-med

Congress searches for innovative aid ideas

CPS — As Congress continues to debate what the federal government's role should be in the student loan market, one group has taken it upon itself to come up with new financial resources for higher education.

The National Collegiate Trust is tapping into the bond market to loan students money at an annual interest rate of about 8 percent. Owned and run by a group of colleges, the NCT may become one model in the student loan reform debate.

"The whole idea is to deliver capital from a fresh source, to tap into the bond market in ways that weren't even considered before," says Meyers, chairman of First Marblehead, a financial service company.

Meyers heads the NCT, the not-for-profit collection of colleges that have banded together to sell bonds to fund individual student loans. He explains that investors, in an effort to improve their financial future, often buy bonds from municipalities, schools and private investors seeking to fund highways, build stadiums and start businesses.

But what about investing in someone's future? What's the return on that? Meyers says he asked himself the same questions a few years ago when he tried to figure out a way to convince financial planners to invest in college students. "If you take out trade schools, the default rate

on student loans is between 4 and 7 percent. That's lower than most others," say Meyers. "We realized that if credit card debt and car loans can be sold as investment grade bonds, so could student loans."

After getting testimony from school administrators, financial planners and students, Meyers helped create Guaranteed Access to Education, or GATE loans. NCT sold more than \$50 million worth of bonds, and the individuals colleges were given the responsibility of dispersing the loans.

"It only makes sense for these investors because they're getting a good return. Because of that, whether they want to do it out of some sense of commitment to today's students becomes unimportant."

Colleges join the NCT without paying any fees. After establishing the rules for their individual loan program, the schools sign students up, then turn all their loans over to the NCT. Trust officials combine the loans from participating schools into a loan pool and sell bonds to cover the costs. The proceeds from the sale of those bonds go back to each school and are doled out to students in the form of loan checks.

"It's beneficial to schools because they have more direct control over the selection and distribution of the loans," says Bruce Knill, senior vice president of financial affairs at Clarkson University in

Potsdam, N. Y. "There is less chance for abuse or error by students and schools because the administration has the final say."

Rich Toomey, associate dean for enrollment at Santa Clara University in California, says the GATE program will only cover a small percentage of student borrowers at the university.

"We want to use it to help fill the gap that a lot of students have even after they've taken advantage of every financial aid option," says Toomey. "It's also a good way for students who have families with credit problems to get loans."

GATE loans may especially benefit students who do not qualify under federal loan programs, says Meyers.

"They don't have to show need, and there's no limit on what they can borrow," he says, adding that students only have to sign for the loan after being selected by the school. "These loans are on the discretion of the school. We're not being selective in any way."

Not capping the amount students can borrow while in school, however, can lead to problems after students graduate, warns Bill Ryan, acting director of training and programs for the U. S. Department of Education.

"The role for the financial aid advisor, as well as the student's parents, is more pronounced," says Ryan about programs such as

GATE. "They'll have to make sure the student is aware of how much they're borrowing, and how that can affect them in the future."

"Five years down the road, students may regret borrowing that couple extra thousand dollars their

junior year that they really didn't need," he added. "They need to keep in mind that the money is there to help them get their education, not for other things."

Students who borrow under the GATE program will eventually pay their loans back to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency at a

graduated rate, similar to President Clinton's "pay-as-you-can" loans.

"We want to make this as easy for the students and the schools as possible," says Meyers. "Students shouldn't be soaked with huge payments when they get out of school, and the schools shouldn't have to make sure they're paying back their loans."

Gary Santo, a financial aid adviser at Mount Ida College in Newton Centre, Mass., says that GATE loans have been a big help to students at the school.

"Most of our students receiving GATE would not be coming back were it not for this program," Santo says. "These are good kids with high GPAs who cannot qualify for regular loan programs. Now we can provide them with the financing they need."



COB, from page 1

sor of marketing. As Boatwright in their chosen field," said Stumpf.

Stumpf was named dean when the post was vacated by Ronald Vaughn, who assumed the university presidency earlier this year.

"We are excited to have such capable and promising faculty members to fill the holes," Stumpf added.

These changes will go into effect on June 1, 1995.



Marcy Kittner

The Minaret staff expresses our sympathy and condolences to Marc and Donna Popovich on the recent loss of their daughter.

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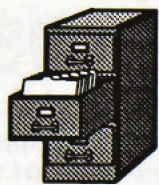
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POLICE BEAT

On Friday, April 7, at 1:50 a.m., a student in McKay called and reported that he saw a man sitting in a gray Mustang outside McKay, and that the man had been sitting there since Thursday, April 6, 2 p.m. The car left the area upon officer arrival.

On Sunday, April 9, at 3:35 a.m., it was discovered that someone broke into the snack vending machine on the first floor of Delo. A five-by-four inch hole was made into the display glass, and several items were missing. There was no way to secure the vending room since there is no door, so officers went to investigate the incident and fill out a report. At 4:25 a.m., it was reported that someone had made the hole in the glass bigger and stole a few more items. To prevent further theft, officers took the remaining items out of the machine to be given to the vending machine company when they came to repair the machine.

At 5:25 a.m., UTCS questioned a student who was sleeping in a blue/gray Mustang outside of McKay Hall. The student said that he was a McKay resident who had a

roommate who didn't like him drinking alcohol in the room, so he goes out to his car to drink. He also said that he normally falls asleep in his car. UTCS instructed the student not to drink and sleep in his car anymore, as it looks suspicious.

At 8:10 p.m., while on routine patrol, an officer saw that the phone box outside of University West had been ripped out of the wall and was dangling by a single phone wire. There are no witnesses or suspects at press time.

At 10 p.m., UTCS assisted a UT student with a stalled car on North B street.

On Monday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m., a student called UTCS to report that her eight concert tickets were missing. She told officers that she was moving from one dorm room to another and the tickets were in a bag with her swimsuits, which were also missing. She also reported that someone could have mistaken the bag of swimsuits as trash and might have thrown the

bag away along with the tickets. There were four Billy Joel/Elton John tickets valued at a total of \$114, and four Jimmy Buffett tickets valued at \$74.

On Tuesday, April 11, the manager at the Rathskeller reported that there was \$291 dollars missing from \$500 he had in the Rat. He also noted that a wine cooler on his desk was missing at the time the money could have been stolen.

At 12:25 a.m., a student in Smiley said she received three or four harassing phone calls from a male. Soon afterwards, a student in ResCom said he also received a harassing phone call from a male. The caller knew the students' names. A trace was placed on the phone in Smiley, but when the resident found out that it interrupted her call waiting, she requested that the trace be removed.

At 9 a.m., officers escorted two vagrants, who were found behind McKay off campus.

At 12 p.m., there was a report of a nude woman at the Kennedy bus stop. UTCS officers found several homeless persons at the bus stop, with one male and one female having their shirts off. Officers told the vagrants to put clothes on and leave the area.

At 8 p.m., UTCS went to the li-

brary and spoke with the library director who stated that a laminating machine was missing. It was last seen at 3:15 p.m., earlier that day. The laminating machine is valued at \$240.

On Thursday, April 13, at 1 p.m., someone called UTCS to complain of several juveniles wandering around on campus. Officers found the juveniles by the pool area. The officers asked the juveniles to leave, and they complied.

On Friday, April 14, at 12:15 a.m., a student called UTCS to report that her boyfriend's car was missing. Although the boyfriend was away on a baseball trip, he was contacted and asked if he had lent the car out to anyone. He said he didn't. Officers checked the area where the car had last been parked, and saw no signs of a break-in, such as broken glass. No further reports of at press time. The car was a 1982 silver Toyota Corolla.

On Saturday, April 15, at 12:55 a.m., a student in Delo complained of loud music coming from the seventh floor. Officers found the source of the noise, and asked that the music be turned down. The students complied.

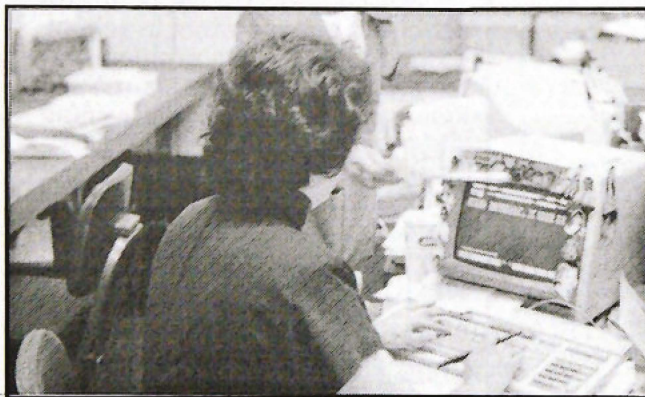
If you see any suspicious activity on campus, contact UTCS at ext. 3401 or ext. 3333.

pre-enrollment, from page 1

Meanwhile, 85 percent of those surveyed liked the current "class, then alphabet" method for pre-enrollment. Those who disagreed with the system liked the class breakdown, but preferred a "first-in, first-out" method within the classes.

"Any other method for pre-enrollment probably won't get an approval rating of above 85 percent," commented Stumpf. "The problem with the 'first-in, first-out' method is it creates lines, especially if everyone comes at the same time."

Some of the main complaints about pre-enrollment were scheduling conflicts, the closing of classes and students being unable



The registrar works with students who missed the designated days for pre-enrollment.

to take a particular class due to unfulfilled prerequisites. The survey showed that 70 percent of those surveyed would take an evening, 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. class if it helped resolve scheduling conflicts. Class closings and prerequisite requirements are problems that cannot be completely avoided. "Professors would love to offer more classes but can't due to staffing restraints," said Stumpf. "The people

within the different departments can look for ways to make prerequisites less demanding, but the question becomes how to reduce the prerequisites and maintain a quality level of education."

The survey also found that students can make their pre-enrollment less painful by filling out alternate classes in addition to their desired classes.

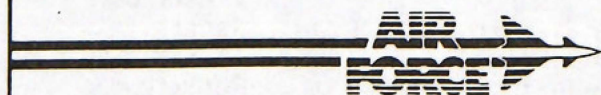
Students can still enroll at the Registrar's Office, Plant Hall 113, throughout the semester. Incoming freshmen will pre-enroll via telephone starting in mid-May and continuing through early August.

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Internet, from page 1

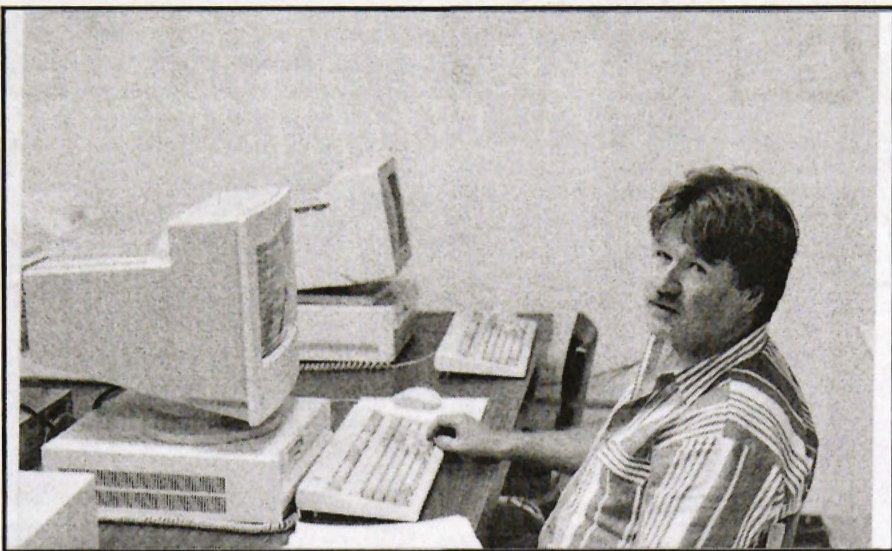
said Magriby.

Magriby noted that DEC helped them set up, but were not aware of some of the problems the new system would have.

Students would still be delayed from using it until late in the semester. Magriby and others decided to open the programs to students and "work out the kinks and problems as they arise."

Magriby rejected the suggestion that the school provide students with America OnLine accounts. "Who would pay for it? Students can get America OnLine accounts without the university. We wanted to give them something free of charge."

"The process of providing better capabilities and documentation will be ongoing," Magriby said that they are hoping to add FTP addresses, Gopher and "whatever else



ChrisFinne— The Minaret

Laurence Waterman sits perplexed trying to understand the online system.

the system will allow."

Magriby stated that Internet is just one priority. Maintaining the computer labs is still the highest priority.

As for making a directory such as The Internet Yellow Pages available to students, Magriby explained that there will be "some kind of directory" that could be available on a checkout plan.

Magriby explained the drive to establish Internet classes. "We also hope to have at least two students during the fall semester begin conducting regularly scheduled classes on using the Internet and those will be open to anyone."

Magriby's final statement was one of understanding of all the complaints. "We certainly did not intend this to be a frustrating experience for anyone."

Harvard rejects killer student

CPS —Harvard University has rescinded admission to a prospective freshman after learning the high school honors student killed her mother five years ago.

Harvard officials decided to take back their offer of admission to high school senior Gina Grant when they found out that the 19 year-old student served time in a juvenile retention facility after killing her mother

in 1990.

"Harvard has decided to rescind its offer after careful consideration of new information that was not disclosed at the time of application," said Harvard spokesperson Joe Wrinn, adding that there is a specific question on the Harvard application that asks about probation or discipline, which Grant left blank.

Although Wrinn would not comment on how the university learned

of Grant's situation, the "Boston Globe" reported administrators received anonymous newspaper clips about the killing in the mail.

Grant served six months in 1990 after killing her mother, who dies of trauma to the head after being hit 13 times with a candle holder by the then-14-year-old girl.

During the hearing on her mother's death, attorneys for Grant told the court that their client had

been abused by her mother for years and had killed her in an act of self defense. Grant pleaded no contest to the charge of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to the juvenile home.

After serving six months, Grant moved to Cambridge to live with an aunt and uncle. She enrolled in one of the region's finest high schools, where she became a member of the honor society and co-captain of the tennis team.

Grant's attorney, Margaret Burnham, said the student will fight the decision.

- Outstanding Graduate in Computer Information Systems - Eric Tateosian
- Outstanding Graduate in International Business Award - Asa M. V. Nilsson

- dents - Tasha Barclay, Sandra Matlack
- Outstanding Graduating Seniors in Criminology-
- Outstanding Elementary Education Graduate-

- ment Award - Daniela Issa
- Wordsmith Award Winner - Megan-Marie Duckworth
- Wordsmith Honorable Mentions - Brian Adams, Cynthia Baggett, Lisa Barber, Phanit Siridhab, Lloyd Thomas

- Jeanette Babis, Kirsten M. Messier, Tamora Omori, Diane L. Brady, Erin B. Chappuis, Melissa A. Crutchfield, Christopher A. Deabler, Timothy Adrian Lewis, Deborah R. Sullivan, Christine M. Benza, Steven R. Loewenthal, Michael E. Pool, Radek Knesl, Monique M. Blaaker
- Honors Program Service Award - Erna Mae Francis, Joseph J. Wessel



Jeff Patruno— The Minaret

- Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Award - Jeanette Babis, Tamora Omori
- Outstanding International Studies Graduate - Dawn Rapoport, Rebecca Schwindt
- Outstanding Senior Thesis in Political Science -
- Outstanding Senior Thesis in International Studies-
- C. Herbert Laub History Award - Scott Tenczar
- Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History/ J. Ryan Beiser Award - Scott Tenczar

- Dr. David M. Delo Music Awards - Koreen Hendricks, Tracey Bogard, Brian Bickel
- Outstanding Dance Student Award -
- University of Tampa Nursing Scholarship Fund Awards-
- University of Tampa Nursing Alumni Awards -
- Outstanding Graduating Seniors in Physical Education-
- Outstanding Graduates in Psychology - Alice S. Adams, Wanda Chaves, Steven M. Hanson



Jeff Patruno— The Minaret

- Richard Mathews, professor of English, won outstanding faculty member.
- Alpha Chi Honor Scholarship Society -
- Sumter Lowry Freedom Award - Jeffrey Sargent
- Minaret Outstanding Journalism Awards Most Improved Writer - Jeremy Sheldon
- Outstanding Photojournalist - Jeff Patruno
- Outstanding Section Editor - Sara Rader
- Outstanding New Writer - Tara Ronzetti
- Minaret Editor's Award for Meritorious Service-Mark Wooden

- The Marion E. Learey Memorial Award - Victoria R. O'Hara, Robert W. Dwyer
- The John E. Sheridan, Jr. Scholarship - Maxine E. Nelson, Edward T. Maurer, John E. Strohmeier
- Honors Program Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement -

Jessica Killin and Mercedes Lopez did an unsurpassable amount of work and achievements and both deservingly won outstanding seniors.

- International Study Abroad Grant Program - Tania Koike, Wanda Chaves
- Visual Arts Awards, Las Damas Award - Trang Dang, Anna Kokolakis, Kimberly Dohrman
- Friends of the Gallery - Erin Bosworth, Gerald Collins, Colleen McSherry
- Honorable Mention- Steven Korscak, Susan Gold, Melissa Winn, David Giansanke
- The University of Tampa Theatre Awards - Megan B. Bombach, Montese Miller Crandall
- Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society -
- Outstanding Freshman Biology Major -
- Outstanding Introductory Chemistry Student - Jason Seery
- Outstanding Senior Chemistry Stu-

- Outstanding Secondary Education Graduate-
- William Stewart Award for Excellence in Literature - Erin Chappuis, Debra Miller, Michael Mullarkey
- Outstanding Graduates in English - Malisa DiGiacomo, Patricia Radzinski
- Outstanding Graduates in Writing -Brandon Colson, Laura Hensley
- English/Writing Service Award - Cathleen Kaufmann
- Portfolio Award for English and Writing -
- Quilt Literary Magazine Award Outstanding Staff Member- Ryan Mackie
- Outstanding New Staff Member - Mark Wyers
- Outstanding Co-editor -Brandon Colson
- Saunders Writing Center Achieve-



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Lighting Rafnar Hermannsson Kevin LeBlanc Make-up Maruca Dip Dinora Sylvestri

Property Masters Francine Carter Briar Gilbert Location Manager Mark Maietta Assistant Director Michael Visconti

Editors Nerissa Greenaway Jim Ronckovitz Sound Mixing Cathy Salustri Assistant Camera Neal Teitelbaum

Director of Photography Al Francesco Technical Consultant Dan Traugott Produced By Marc Silver Executive Producer Tim Kennedy

Based on a Screenplay by Mark Wooden Adaptation by Kevin LeBlanc Fred Schwartz Jonas Tichenor

Directed by Mark Wooden

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REEL AMERICA

Incredible plot hides in *Shallow Grave*

By JENNIFER GUILD
Staff Writer

I remember when pulling out a human heart in one of the *Indiana Jones* movies was considered violent. The latest European film, *Shallow Grave*, redefines graphic violence.

Shallow Grave is not a high-gloss movie. There is no surround-sound. There is no sense of fashion. But the storyline is phenomenal.

It is a bizarre story of how greed can change people's lives. It centers around three individuals who share a Scotland flat together: David, Alex and Juliet. After finding their new roommate, Hugo, lying dead with millions stashed under his bed, all of their lives change - for the worse.

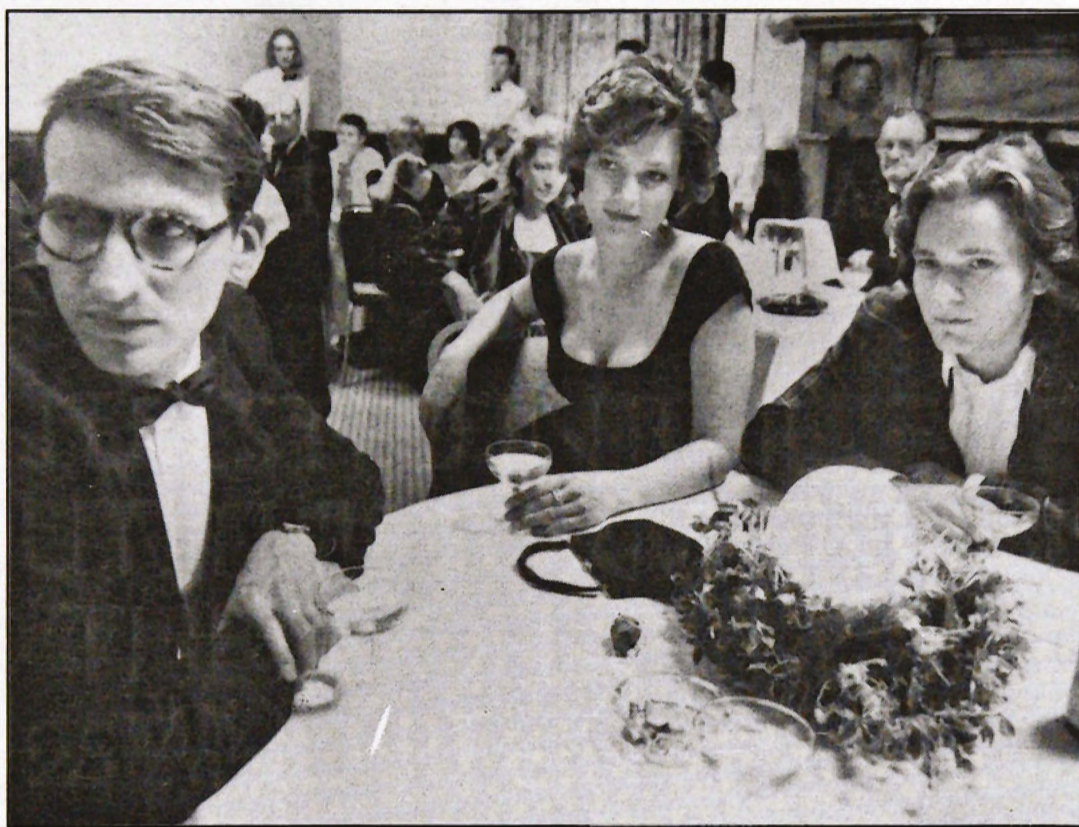
This found money turns David, Alex and Juliet into people driven by greed. In order to keep the money, they cannot tell the police about their dead roommate. So they devise a plan to bury him and keep the money.

The burial scene made me literally nauseous. David, Alex and Juliet determine they cannot bury Hugo with any distinguishing markings in case his body is found. Thus, they knock out his teeth, then saw off his hands and feet. They don't use a power-saw, either.

Even though I was sickened by the actions on the screen, I was fascinated by the unfolding plot. I felt compelled to find out what was going to happen next; this was due to the solid acting.

David, played by Christopher Eccleston (*Business With Friends*), is a calm, square accountant, appearing at first to be the sanest of the three. But, as the film moves along, it becomes evident that he is deranged. Eccleston does an exemplary job at portraying David.

Alex, Ewan McGregor (*Scarlet And Black*), is a cocky young journalist. His greed for the found



Courtesy—Gramercy© 1994

The cast of *Shallow Grave* (from left to right) Christopher Eccleston (David), Kerry Fox (Juliet) and Ewan McGregor (Alex) came from various backgrounds to create the film. Fox is from New Zealand, Eccleston from England and McGregor from Scotland.

money drives the plot in the beginning. He's the one to organize the burial of their dead roommate. In fact, he heads their shopping expedition at the hardware store, where they buy their saw and spades to bury Hugo.

Juliet, Kerry Fox (*An Angel At My Table*), a doctor, is lusted after by Alex. There is sexual tension between them in numerous scenes. Juliet is equally obsessed with the money.

Interestingly, the writer of *Shallow Grave*, John Hodge, makes his acting debut, and does a fine job, as Detective Constable Mitchell. Hodge admires the American style of cinematic storytelling. He took similar ideas from some American movies, which helped him write the script that keeps the film moving at a brisk pace.

One element that proved confusing and distracting was the point in

time the movie took place. In one scene Alex is wearing Velcro-strap sneakers, using a rotary dial telephone and wearing terribly outdated clothes. Yet, in another scene, he is using a laptop computer.

Shallow Grave was shot creatively using unexpected angles. In one scene, someone is taking money out of an ATM. The viewer sees it as if they're in the machine because the camera shows the ATM machine's readout backward and the person withdrawing their money. This film is extremely artistic, which makes it all the more interesting to watch.

Shallow Grave is playing only at the Tampa Theater, which adds to the eeriness of the movie. The theater has beautiful Florida Mediterranean architecture, black lights, chandeliers and a live organist playing before the show. There's so much detail in every wall. It is definitely worth going to early to explore its multi-levels.

This fantastic thriller is not for the squeamish. It is extremely graphic in its violence. Still, you can't beat the remarkably unpredictable plot.

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The oak rains a hundred more
—A kind confusion to arithmetics
—of death:
Time to watch autumn the removal
—man
Dust down rare canvases

— Wole Soyinka
Massacre, October '66



Chris Finne — The Minaret

Hey! Do you have any peanuts? An acorn?
I'm really sick of used Blow-Pops.

By AMY S. HALL
Features Editor

A quarter-century ago, on April 22, 1970, twenty million Americans gathered to demonstrate their concern about the state of the environment. That first Earth Day marked the commencement of the modern environmental movement.

Earth Day 1970 differed from past environmental actions, which centered around creating and protecting wilderness areas for aesthetic and recreational reasons. In 1970, Americans wanted to safeguard the biophysical quality of life. They protested oil spills, urban smog, toxic dumping, the use of pesticides, the killing of whales, the production of radioactive wastes and the dwindling of resources.

Environmentalism went global in the 1970s; adults and children joined together in the effort to "save our planet." Children have designed energy-efficient automobiles, planted hundreds of trees and started their own organizations. One child, Melissa Poe, started her organization after her pleas were ignored by President Bush. She started Kids For A Clean Environment (F.A.C.E.), which now has 100,000 members nationwide. The organization's activities include planting trees and producing music videos about ecology.

In 1971, a group of adults sat in a Unitarian church in Vancouver, Canada trying to decide on a way to halt the government's nuclear weapons tests on Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands.

This group had been meeting for a year and viewed itself as the only organization willing to object to the testing. A member suggested sailing to the site and parking next to the bomb. Greenpeace was born.

The group sent two ships to the site.

The first ship retreated because of a postponement of a test. The other vessel, which was better stocked and funded, was far away from the site at the time of the testing. Both voyages gained massive media coverage in Canada and the United States.

During the 1970s, Greenpeace continued to expand. The organization worked to protect marine mammals and became well-known for its attempts to confront whalers in ac-

tion. Greenpeace has focused on nearly every environmental issue: oil spills, toxic dumping, deforestation, climate change, ozone depletion and acid rain.

Greenpeace has become enormous. In 1972, there was one office in Vancouver; currently, Greenpeace staffs offices in 30 countries and a research base in Antarctica. Its "eco-navy" consists of eight ships, one helicopter and one hot-air balloon. It employs over a thousand full-time workers, hundreds part-time and a thousand volunteers.

Also in the 1970s, Morse code was the only way for the ships to communicate with the land offices. Today, Greenpeace uses telephones, fax machines, satellite uplinks and video cameras. It has the ability to send edited, scripted and narrated clips to news stations in 88 countries within hours. Greenpeace has found this very useful in publicizing its efforts.

Greenpeace has chosen the method of "direct action" in its attacks on environmental hazards. For example, Greenpeace has positioned activists between harpooners and whales, plugged industrial discharge pipes, parachuted from smoke stacks and



Chris Finne — The Minaret

One of the University of Tampa's squirrels — just another example of nature trapped by progress.

ment. FOE was founded in San Francisco in 1969. FOE is another organization that has expanded from one office to worldwide exposure — it has local chapters in 51 countries.

FOE has a central agency which coordinates all worldwide action, but each office is actually on its own to choose issue areas, devise strategies and carry out activities.

Initially, FOE's contributions were to focus on issues that other organizations had ignored. FOE began the first serious study of alternative energy policies (it emphasized soft energy possibilities, especially non-nuclear renewables). It was the first group to work against acid rain and the first to define the threat of nuclear war as an environmental problem.

In 1989, FOE and 13 other environmental organizations created the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economics (CERES), which produced a 10-point code of conduct for corporations. This code included commitments to reduce waste, damage compensation and full disclosure of environmentally harmful practices. These commitments have been called the Valdez Principles because they were inspired by the Exxon Valdez spill.

FOE has presented similar pressures on development banks, including the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and other institutions such as the Inter-American, Asian and African Development Banks.

Due to conflicts with organizations like FOE, the World Bank has increased its environmental staff from three in 1977 and five in the mid-1980s to 200 today. The institution has revised or cancelled a large number of large-scale projects, funded many programs that are entirely environmental and as-

sumed responsibility for the Global Environmental Facility (created at the Earth Summit, it disburses funds for developmental projects that directly address global environmental issues).

The third significant environmental organization is the World Wildlife Fund (WWF). Established in 1961, WWF has increased in size from a small grant-making organization to a full-blown, trans-national environmental activist group with offices in 23 countries. WWF's activities vary from erecting fences around forest preserves to making opportunities available for sustainable development in environmen-



Chris Finne — The Minaret

Industry lurks just beyond the University of Tampa's beautiful Plant Park. This is just a glimpse of nature preservation in the midst of progress.

floated a hot-air balloon into a nuclear test site.

This "direct action" method was chosen in order to instill a feeling of outrage in the largest audience. This type of political action began with the Quakers who wanted to connect moral sensitivities and political responsibilities.

Friends of the Earth is another major organization concerned with the condition of the environ-



Although UT does have recycling bins, ma-

Earth Day

agile areas. VF's original plans were to save several species such as the giant panda, the Bengal tiger and the Asian elephant. However, the organization soon learned that in order to save a species, it had to preserve its habitat. WWF realized that the existence of certain plants, water access, predictable climate and the presence of animals directly affected a species.

Therefore, WWF sought to create wildlife preserves that would protect beasts from human activities that were ecologically harmful. Nonetheless, WWF saw that the protection of conservation had to take human needs. Since the 1960s, it has been laboring in Zambania to create a game management plan which includes local residents in anti-poaching and conservation efforts. This program is being successful because it connects wildlife protection with the economic well-being of local residents.

WWF has also been working to protect a biologically rich area that is not yet classified as a protected area in Cameroon. WWF has been urging the local residents to stop tree nurseries for reforestation, to reintroduce indigenous plants to the region and to share information on the long-term effects of ecologically insensitive practices. The goal of this project is to enable local people to avoid ecological destruction while maintaining agriculturally productive land.

In St. Lucia, WWF is attempting to preserve the coastal region from environmental damage. This includes providing technical assistance for communal waste management, improving the market for fish catch rather than overfishing and planting rapid-growing wood trees to save man-

groves, the traditional firewood of the region.

The efforts of these organizations and many others, plus the work of individuals, has made a terrific change in the way society looks at the environment. During the 1960s, the U.S. Navy and Air Force used whales for target practice. Twenty-five years later, the world spent \$5 million to save three whales trapped in the ice in Alaska.

However, it is a shame that the budgets of the major environmental organizations are incredibly larger than the environmental budgets of many countries. The organizations spend three times more than the United Nations Environmental Program (UNEP) spends annually.

Greenpeace has almost six million members worldwide and a working budget of over \$100 million. WWF has over three million members and an operating budget of over \$170 million. FOE has 500,000 members and an annual budget of about \$2 million.

These organizations lobby and pressure governments, but they also throw themselves into social, economic and cultural aspects of global life outside the realm of governmental affairs. The reason why these organizations have been so successful is their reliance on their use of "world civic politics" or the use of civil society to control politics.

Civil society is the network of economic, social and cultural practices formulated on friendship, family, private property and voluntary affiliation.

Other groups, like the women's movement, have utilized this method of scrambling society and state.



Chris Finne — The Minaret

UT's own friendly recycling center behind Howell.

Facts and Tips About the Environment

— As jungles vanish, 50 to 100 species become extinct everyday. In the majority of cases, science is never given a chance to label them. This rate is the highest since the extinction of the dinosaurs.

— By 2050, if fertility rates stabilize, the population will increase from today's figure of 5.4 billion to 8 billion. If the rates do not stabilize, the population will grow to a staggering 12.5 billion.

— The global fish catch fell from 100 million in 1989 to 98 million in 1991 from overharvesting. Overfishing threatens many important species, including Atlantic cod, haddock and herring.

— Only 5 percent of our native virgin forests remain.

— Rain forests are being burned and cleared at a rate of 42 million acres annually. That equals an area nearly the size of Oklahoma. At this rate, the jungles will have almost vanished by 2030.

— Styrofoam is not biodegradable. However, Americans use enough styrofoam cups a year to stretch to the moon and back 23 times. Use ceramic mugs, particularly at work. Paper cups are preferable to styrofoam cups.

— Each cycle of a washing machine uses 35 to 50 gallons of water. Save your laundry until you have a full load. Use cold wash and rinse whenever possible.

— Two billion disposable razors are used each year. Buy a permanent razor and use disposable, double-edged blades. The shave is the same.

— Learn the three R's: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. Reduce what you buy. Reuse what you buy. Recycle what you use.



Chris Finne — The Minaret

Automobiles are one of the worst offenders to the environment. They guzzle gas and emit carbon monoxide.



Chris Finne — The Minaret

of the students still carelessly discard their recyclable trash.

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Review equals more than table art

BOOK REVIEW

By CHARLIE POTTHAST

The beautiful cover of the *Tampa Review 10* raises the highest expectations. And while inspecting the contents, I almost tore the page to start reading. Names like Louis Simpson, Eavan Boland and Steve Yarbrough instantly give the journal its deserved respectability and excellence. And while one cannot always go by names or covers, at least in these cases, it was justified. However, there were times while reading that I would close it, look wistfully at the colored ink and oil stick by Jack Ellis and wish that everything in the journal was of equal quality.

It is the nature of any anthology or collection to have a varying degree of material, and often that degree is affected by dry spells of low-quality submissions and differentiating tastes. While not all poems or short stories will appeal to everyone, the unavoidable weak spots in the journal seemed to overshadow and detract from some of the wonderful work. And let me stress, there were many breathtaking pieces. However, they were often bundled

between works that were, at kindest, forgettable.

Simpson's poem, "There You Are," is a beautiful representation of pre-World War II Paris. The image of well-dressed, unknowing Jews laden with huge suitcases holding what must be their most prized possessions hurrying toward the train that will eventually take them to Auschwitz is haunting and, most impressively, true.

Similarly, Boland's "In Exile," about her reaction to two German girls who worked for her mother after the war, and the separation of their language as being an exile in itself, reverber-

Tampa Review 10

Literary Journal of the University of Tampa Spring 1995



"Ithaca Bound" exemplify the maturity and easy-handed quality that highlight the journal.

However, when placed next to Peter Wild's moralistic "General Fu's Heavenly Chicken Balls," readers might wonder if a gremlin snuck into the printing press. The poem belabors the moral like an overzealous five-year-old with his first goldfish, leaving the reader wondering not only why they should care, but what in heaven a chicken ball is anyway.

Another piece that nasty gremlin must have slipped in was Lamar York's narrative, "Entering Sumter County." The story details the history of Florida, which, despite the writer's sentimental and lengthy efforts to (only too late) reach the heart of the story (the narrator's father's predict-

able death) is still boring. While I'm sure the people of Sumter County weep each time they read it, I considered myself lucky to get past the first page.

Poems like Frank Gaspar's pseudo-metaphysical "A Witness Gives his Version," Stuart's Lishan's doting "From: Eclogues of Two Women" and Nina Nyhart's self-conscious "Three Poems" could only be more bland if written on rice cakes. In each, there is a promise of subtle epiphany and charm made to the reader at the beginning and unforgivably forgotten at the end. Gilbert Allen's short story, "The Skylights of Hell," also leads readers hopefully up to a poignant ending, then lemmings them down to the mediocre.

With its beautiful artwork throughout, the inspirational interview with Eavan Boland and the many excellent pieces, *Tampa Review 10* does more than just look nice on a coffee table — it is definitely worth picking up and reading. Just not all of it.

Charlie Potthast, a junior English and writing major, is the editor of UT's student literary magazine, Quilt.

Buffett hits St. Pete

By ANDREA MCCASLAND
Staff Writer

The ambiance of beaches, boats, bars and ballads enveloped the Thunderdome Saturday, when Parrotheads flocked to see the bard of the Caribbean, Jimmy Buffett, perform.

Buffett first appeared to introduce his opening act, Todd Snider. Snider performed "Talkin' Seattle Grunge Rock Blues," a song that lampoons the nature of the Seattle grunge phenomenon, with references to Nirvana and Neil Young to boot: "Hey, Hey/ My my/rock n' roll will never die/hang your hair down in your eyes/and make a million dollars." Incidentally, Snider's recent album, *Songs for the Daily Planet*, was recorded under Buffett's Margaritaville label.

After Snider's set, Parrotheads continued to pour into the Dome. To keep the natives from getting too restless, a couple of tour promoters came on stage and, with the help of an oversized sling-shot, threw T-shirts out into the crowd.

Buffett's arrival was announced by an exotically costumed Jamaican percussion band, which made its way from the back of the Dome, through the throngs of fans and onto the stage, where they were greeted by the head Parrothead himself. Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band then launched into "Fruitcakes," his rousing commentary about everything from politics to relationships.

After that, Buffett stayed

mostly with songs that have been around long enough to be deemed classics, such as, "Margaritaville," "Son of a Son of a Sailor" and "Come Monday." The pace picked up with songs such as "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and "Fins," to which everyone did their best shark impersonations.

It seemed to end all too soon when Buffett did his one and only encore to one of his more obscure yet beautifully crafted ballad about this state, "Floridays"

Some fans who had seen Buffett at past concerts might have been disappointed with the stage setup. Instead of huge inflatable sharks and a

3-D volcano that spewed lava, the audience at this show saw a flat island scene that looked like it was made by the high school prom committee. He even went so far as to add styrofoam cheeseburger ingredients and a bottle of Corona beer.

The Thunderdome's notoriously bad acoustics muddled most of the sound of the quiet songs. If it wasn't for the fact that almost everyone knew most of Buffett's lyrics anyway, most would have been clueless about

what he was actually singing.

Stage and sound problems aside, it was worth whatever ticket price just to see the Parrotheads. At this ultimate wacky hat night, fans could see hats with dorsal fins glued on them, hats with stuffed parrots attached, Carmen Miranda hats, palm frond hats, pirate hats, sailor hats, balloon hats, hats with little dioramas of tropical islands, hats that lit up—you name it. Even in the Dome's massive parking lot, there were cars with dorsal fins and some rigged with sails.



Minaer file photo

Buffett is concerned about various causes, including manatee preservation.

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1-800-Martinair Martinair Holland

The 1995 Minaret Reader's Poll

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2. Most Controversial *Minaret* Article_____
3. Best Sports Column_____
4. Favorite Section of *The Minaret*_____
5. Best DJ on WUTZ_____
6. Best Place to Study_____
7. Best Coffee for All-nighters_____
8. Best Fast Food_____
9. Best Ethnic Restaurant_____
10. Best Restaurant for Breakfast at Midnight_____
11. Favorite Cafeteria Food_____
12. Best Non-Greek Organization_____
13. Best Sorority_____
14. Best Fraternity_____
15. Most Social Social Event_____
16. Biggest UT Event_____
17. Favorite UT Sports Team_____
18. Scariest Place on UT Campus_____
19. Most Dedicated UT Professor_____
20. UT Profesor Most Like Robin Williams in *Dead Poets' Society*_____
21. Most Visible UT Student_____
22. Most Visible UT Administrator_____
23. Most Interesting Class_____
24. Most Worthless Class_____
25. Worst Place to Have a "Midnight Rendezvous"_____
26. Wildest Spring Break Location_____
27. Favorite Form of Birth Control_____
28. Best Place to Use Fake IDs_____
29. Best Place for a "Midnight Rendezvous"_____
30. Hottest Beach_____
31. Happiest Happy Hour_____
32. Sleaziest Nightclub_____
33. Most Successful Pick-up Line_____
34. Pick-up Line Most Likely to Get You Shot_____
35. Trickiest Spot for a "Midnight Rendezvous"_____
36. Scandal of the Year_____
37. Wildest Nightclub_____
38. Favorite Show_____
39. Best Animated Series_____
40. Animal of the Year_____
41. Most Hated Celebrity_____
42. Worst Show_____
43. Hottest Male Performer_____
44. Sexiest Female Performer_____
45. Favorite Movie_____
46. Favorite Record_____
47. Favorite Song_____
48. Favorite Novel_____
49. Punchline of the Year_____
50. Coolest Place on UT Campus_____
51. Sports Event of the Year_____
52. Best Center Section of *The Minaret*_____



Fill out and return to *The Minaret* office in Room 4 in the Student Union or Box 2757 by April 24, 1995. Leave your name and box number — you could win fabulous prizes!

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and

Tuesdays
10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

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Mon., 4-5 p.m., PH 301

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Christus Rex means "Christ the King." We are open to anyone who is Catholic or just curious about the Catholic faith. Members are often involved at mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, take part in Oxfam Fasts, and go on retreats. Meetings are every Thursday in Univ. East room 111 Box 2796 or Angie at Ext. 7431.

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Classified advertisements must be received by *The Minaret* in writing by Friday at noon. Rates are \$6 for every 15 words or every part thereof. FAX: 253-6207, UT Box 2757.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Promontory
5 Book of maps
10 Small area
14 Throw
15 Dense
16 Heal
17 Of the mouth
18 Cellular structures
20 Move to and fro
21 Nuisance
22 Cook in the oven
23 Bangor's state
25 Phase
27 Platforms
29 Loving touches
33 Irrigate
34 Dinner course
35 Cap
36 Wading bird
37 —niner (gold rush man)
38 Volcanic rock
39 Distress signal
40 Afflicted with a joint disease
41 Morsels
42 Four-baggers
44 Zestful flavor
45 Fat of swine
46 Guiding principle
47 Swiftly
50 Singing voice
51 Modern
54 Mail service
57 Change the decor
58 One
59 Got up
60 Therefore
61 Lairs
62 Blunder
63 Dipped into coloring

DOWN
1 Dog with a blackish tongue
2 Invisible emanation
3 Practical approach
4 Building wing
5 Where the Parthenon is
6 The ones there
7 Fuzz of fabric
8 Hole in one
9 Firmament
10 Large ladles
11 Cougar
12 Spherical bodies
13 Trial
19 Set of beliefs
21 Wharf
24 Lifetimes
25 Brackish
26 Salver
27 Rustling sound
28 Social prohibition
29 Grocery vehicles
30 Letter paper
31 Roof edges
32 Shatter
34 Noise
37 Petit —
38 Cheerful song
40 Mark
41 Wagers
43 Votes into office
44 Personnel list
46 Billiards shot
47 Potato
48 Sheet of window glass
49 Ireland
50 Blessing
52 Border
53 Golf club
55 Science building
56 Paid athlete
57 Scarlet

Answers on p. 17 (so those with red eyes won't see them by accident.)

What are you going to do when you meet death, Priest?

Buy him a drink... then put a bullet in him.

— Frank Dimitri and Jackson Priest, from *The Rose*

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WHAT'S GOING ON...

By ANNE LANGSDORF
Staff Writer

Friday, Apr. 21

7 p.m. Baseball: Eckerd

8 p. m. University Jazz Ensemble in Falk Theater

Saturday Apr. 22

Earth Day

Sunday, Apr. 23

1 p. m. Softball: Rollins

2 p. m. Baseball: Eckerd

4 p. m. Spring Chorale Concert at Sacred Heart Church

Monday, Apr. 24

8 p. m. Flute and Piano, Kim McCormick & Judith Edberg, Ballroom

Wednesday, Apr. 26

4 p. m Honors Undergraduate Fellows present their research, Trustees Conference Room

Thursday, Apr. 27

7:30 p. m. Student Dance Happening: Dance Studio, ext. 3745 for details

8 p. m. Duo-piano Recital, Patricia Trice and Kenneth Hanks, Ballroom

Any campus organization wanting to place announcements please submit to the Minaret. Announcements should be delivered to Room 4, Student Union a week before publication date.

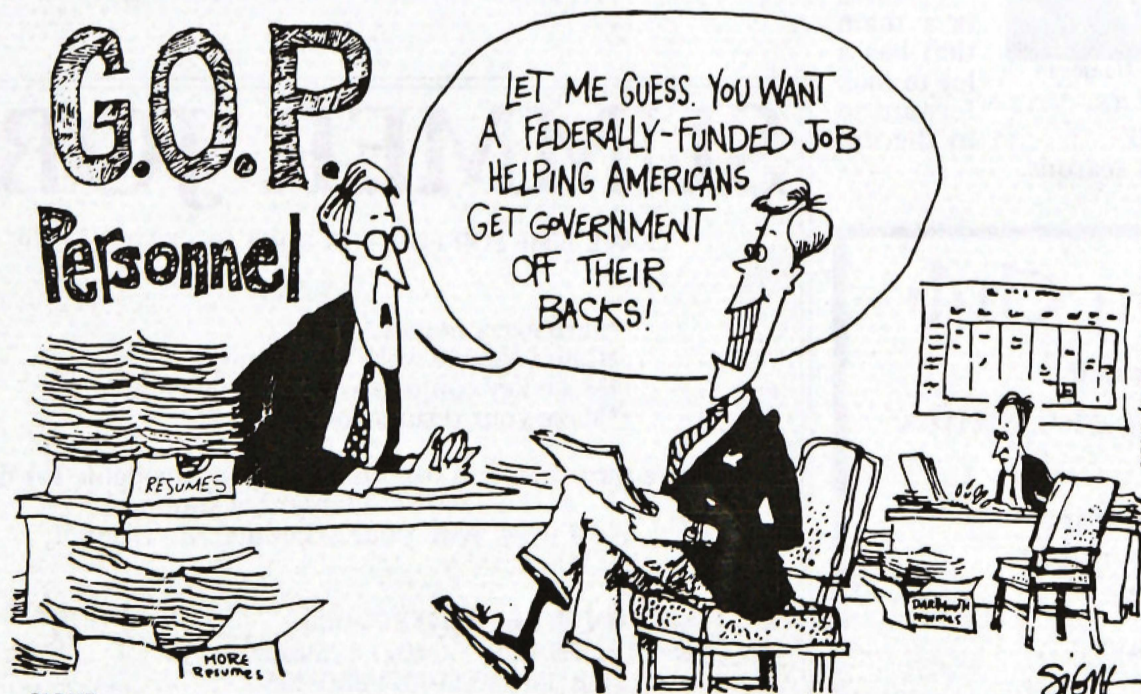
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8. Free food.
7. Meet "interesting" people- then write about them.
6. Find out what's really happening at UT(before anyone else does).
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4. Earn CREDIT.
3. Earn money.
2. Free food.
1. No one will ever be able to tell you that you have too much free time!

Don't let another issue go to press without you. Come by the student union, room 4 and meet the staff and find out if *The Minaret* is for you. We'd love to meet you!

Recycle



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Cross- word Puzzle Answers (from p. 15)

CAPE	ATLAS	SPOT
HURL	THICK	CURE
ORAL	HONEYCOMBS	
WAG	PEST	ROAST
MAINE	STEP	
STAGES	CARESSES	
WATER	SALAD	TAM
IBIS	FORTY	LAVA
SOS	GOUTY	BITES
HOMERUNS	RELISH	
LARD	MOTTO	
SPEED	BASS	NEW
PARCELOST	REDO	
UNIT	AROSE	ERGO
DENS	BONER	DYED

Spartans take two of three from FIT

Pitcher Marco Ramirez and Outfielder Kevin Hall are off the team

By TOMMY LARSEN
Sports Editor

The UT baseball team travelled to Melbourne, Fla. for a three game series with FIT last weekend, and the Spartans took two out of three from the Panthers.

The games were played starting on Thursday because of the Easter holiday, but UT evidently wasn't ready to play.

Marc Lovallo got the start on Thursday and was the tough luck loser. Lovallo went six innings and allowed seven runs, but only three of them were earned as the defense was sluggish. The loss dropped Lovallo to 6-2 on the year, but his ERA still stands at a stingy 1.58. Pitcher Nate Falk threw a complete game seven-hitter for the 9-0 shut-out.

But Lelo Prado's troops came back to fight another day, and another day after that, on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Friday, Jeff Gordon took the hill for UT and twirled seven innings of solid baseball. The Spartans struck for three runs in the second, seventh and eighth innings to go with a five spot in the third. Marc Rodriguez had four hits, and Ryan Lichtenfels and Gordon chipped in with two apiece. Keith Labrecque threw the last two innings to put the

Panthers away. The final was 14-1.

Saturday's rubber match was a big game in the SSC title race. Freshman Rickey Burton got the nod and went six strong innings. Freshman Tommy Cray pitched a solid seventh inning, but then UT ran into trouble. Matt Canney came on in the eighth to stop the bleeding and preserve the win.

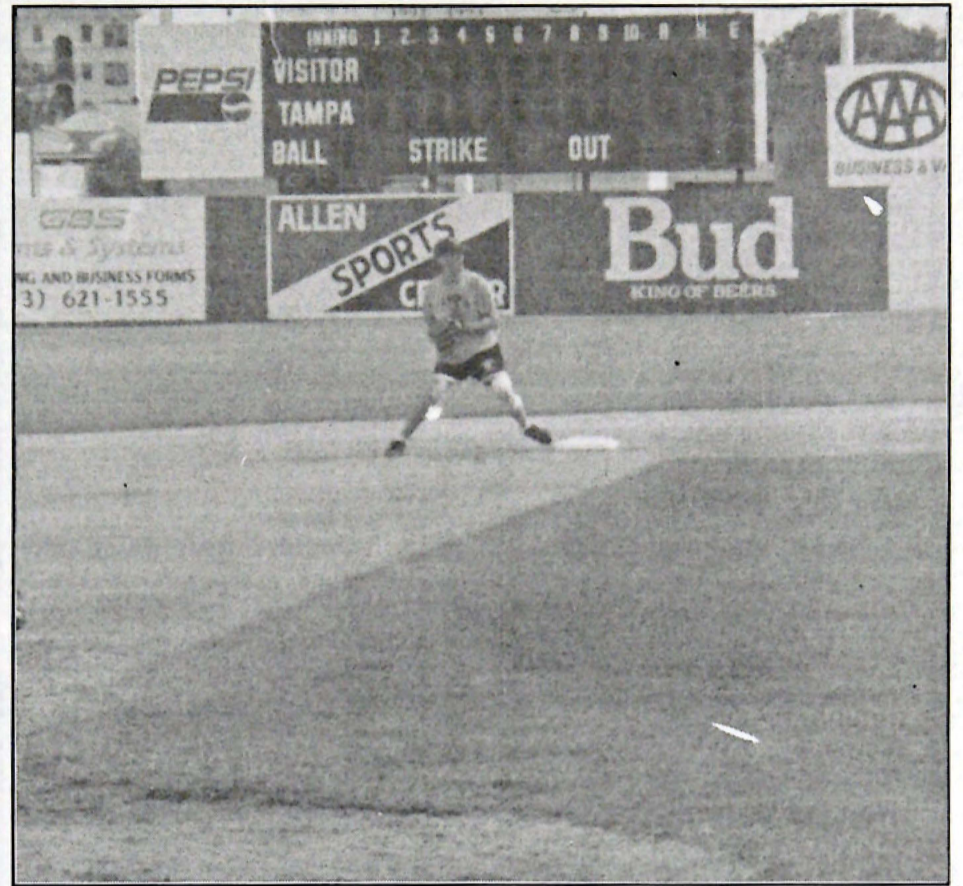
Catcher Brian Ussery had a big day with four hits, and almost everyone in the lineup had at least one hit in the 12-7 victory.

Last week, the Spartans lost two players: sophomore pitcher Marco Ramirez and freshman outfielder Kevin Hall. Hall was considered a prospect. He was hitting only .125 when he quit, but was starting in right field.

Ramirez, on the other hand, will be a huge loss. The sophomore righthander was 7-2 with a 2.92 ERA. He led the league in complete games when he left, and the innings will be hard to replace.

"We wish both those kids good luck," said head coach Lelo Prado. "Some kids just aren't a good fit for UT."

Both Ramirez and Hall will be able to play baseball at another school next season, if the NCAA allows them to.



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

Evan Satinoff has taken over at second base. The native of Tarpon Springs has done the job both with the glove and bat.

UT golf swings at SSC Tourn.

By JEREMY SHELDON
Staff Writer

The UT varsity golf team's season came to an end last Friday with the Spartans finishing fifth at the Sunshine State Conference championships.

The tournament was won by North Florida, who paced the field with an overall score of 282 and defeated closest opponent Florida Southern by five strokes. The Spartans finished with a total of 315, 33 strokes behind the front-runners.

Locally, however, the Spartans had some of the top finishers in the area. Paul Avis shot a 77, and Todd Vancil was only one stroke off that. Matt Fevola and Martin Wiklund shot 80's, while Kevin Flynn

scored an 81. Fevola, who played in his final tournament as a collegian, had mixed feelings about the results.

"Personally, I was disappointed about the way I shot," Fevola said, "But from a team standpoint, we were having some fun out there."

The Spartans, who some people felt would finish last, proved those skeptics wrong by defeating last place Eckerd by a whopping 15

strokes. Even more impressive was that they finished only seven strokes behind Barry University for fourth place.

This is a team that has a lot to look forward to in the up-



Courtesy — Moroccan

The UT golf team finished its season at the SSC Tourney.

coming golf seasons.

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A Minaret Tale

Travis Jackson was a smart shortstop for the New York Giants, always on the alert to pull something against the other team. One of his favorites was the hidden ball trick.

Late in the second game of a losing double-header a batter hit a double and slid into second without noticing that Jackson had caught the ball. The runner got up and brushed himself off, but Jackson kept the ball.

"Nice hit," Jackson said. "I'm half-starved, boy am I going to have a dinner tonight."

"Yeah," asked the runner on second. "What ya gonna have?"

"Steak," Jackson said. "Three inches long with french fries and fried onions."

"Fried onions," the runner said.

"Yeah, fried," said Jackson. "Don't you like em?"

"No! I like 'em boiled, the real big ones."

The two men had wandered away from second base together and now Jackson was between the runner and the base. Jackson turned his glove, showing the ball in his pocket.

"Like this?" he asked with a big smile.

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US PERSONNEL

Professor goes into the record book

(CPS) — John Zelezny, a 39-year-old communications professor at California State University at Fresno, is both an attorney and the author of two textbooks—pretty routine stuff in the world of academia.

But outside the classroom, Zelezny is a world-record holder, recently beating out fitness guru Jack LaLanne's 35-year-old record of 1,000 push-ups and chin-ups in 1 hour, 22 minutes.

On March 28, Zelezny accomplished the task, along with a set of six more for good measure, before a cheering crowd of elementary students in 1 hour, 17 minutes and 9 seconds.

"This is something that I've always had in the back of my mind," said Zelezny, adding that he clipped a newspaper story about LaLanne's record when he was in high school.

"When I realized that I was in good enough shape, I started thinking about it again. It's just something that I've always wanted to do."

The Fresno State instructor decided to tie his quest for the record at a local school's fitness week. "I really believe in the whole sound mind, sound body thing, so it seemed like a natural way to set an example," said Zelezny. "Besides, I didn't feel like doing this one alone in my home or at the gym. It seemed like I should have some people there for inspiration."

So Zelezny began training in earnest, doing patterns of push-ups and chin-ups until his arms could take no more. "I knew it was going to be a lot of hard work," Zelezny says. "I knew I would have to push

myself to get it done."

After taking five days off to rest his arms for the attempt at the record, Zelezny showed up at Mountain View Elementary School for his chance at Guinness glory. With his wife, Lynnette, setting the pace by keeping count, and his own two children-both students at Mountain View-in the crowd, Zelezny did six c h i n - u p s , then six p u s h - u p s , alternating until h e reached 1,000.

A l - though they sat quietly during the first 700 repetitions, t h e Mountain View crowd began cheering on the Fresno Prof, finally counting down each chin-up and push-up as he reached his goal.

"The kids were pretty into it," Zelezny says. "They cheered me on and helped me stay focused."

After breaking LaLanne's record by nearly five minutes, Zelezny obliged the crowd's cheers with a final six chin-ups and push-ups. "I just wanted to make sure I could do more," he says. "I still felt fine, but my legs were really starting to give out."

Pending verification from the Guinness staff, Zelezny will oust LaLanne as the world record holder.

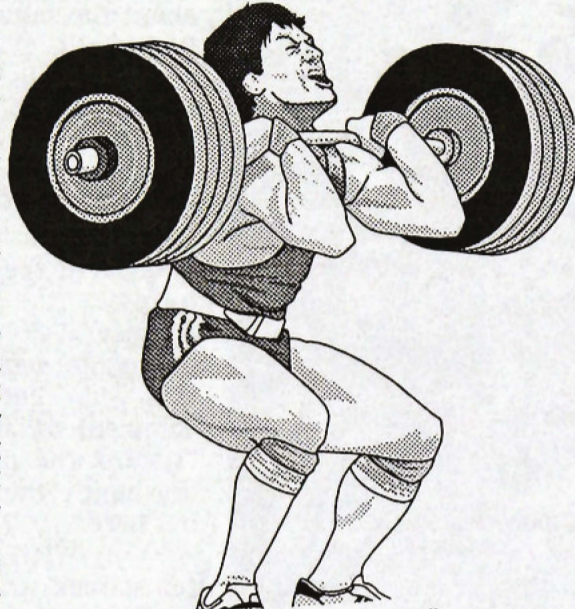
Late last year, Zelezny called LaLanne to let him know about his plans. "He was excited about it," says Zelezny of the man who set the original record when he was 45. "He told me that he was surprised I knew about it, since he had been offering money a few years back to anyone who could break it."

Zelezny, who has been teaching at Fresno State for ten years, says most of his own students didn't know about his record until they read about it in the local newspaper.

"I don't teach fitness courses, so obviously it's not an appropriate thing to talk about in class," says Zelezny. "But the students got a big kick out of it once they found out."

As for his peers, Zelezny says he isn't expecting his accomplishment to spur any Fresno professors on to a fitness kick. "I don't want to say that staying in shape isn't exactly at the top of their lists," he said, "but I really doubt this will put it there."

It has, however, motivated Zelezny to do more. "I'm looking at the record for one-handed chin-ups, which is 22," he said. "I think I may be able to beat that."



Are you as cool as James Bond? Do you have what it takes to be the next 007?



If you answered yes, you're in the wrong place. If you answered no, then stop by Student Union Room number 5 and join *The Minaret* sports staff.

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Are you tired of going into tests sideways?

Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995

KAPLAN

Baseball is wide a 'Wakefield'

By TOMMY LARSEN
Sports Editor

When the baseball season started, head coach Lelo Prado had a few concerns. One of those was who was going to replace All-American lead-off hitter Rodd Kelley, the man who had led off the Spartan lineup for four years. That headache was answered by Brad Wakefield.

The sophomore from Plant High School has stepped into the leadoff role, and UT hasn't looked back.

Wakefield is currently hitting .291 with two home runs and 26 RBI's. More importantly he is getting on base any way he can.

Last weekend against FIT, Wakefield set a school record by being hit by a pitch. Twelve times already this season, Wakefield has been plugged by an opposing pitcher. That breaks the previous record of 11 by Ryan Strayer.

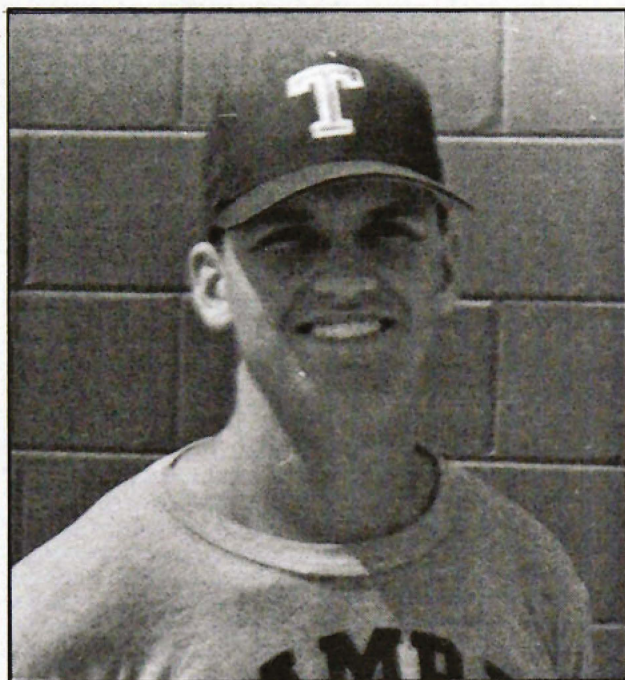
"The lead-off batter has got to get on base," said Wakefield. "He has to work the count and frustrate the pitcher." And once he reaches base, Wakefield starts coveting the next one.

The left fielder leads the team with 17 stolen bases in 20 attempts. Baserunning is more than just speed, and Wakefield works on it every day. "I try to work on my baserunning every day," said Wakefield. "It helps to have good speed, but it's important to feel comfortable out on the bases too."

As a senior at Plant, Wakefield hit .302 with two home runs, 15 RBI's and 30 stolen bases. He was named to the all-Suncoast team, all-county, all-Western Conference and all-Saladino Tournament teams. And when it was time to pick a college to go to, Wakefield had Tampa in mind.

"My dad graduated in 1973

and played football at UT. Plus, they had just won the World Series, and I wanted to be on a winner." So Wakefield followed the footsteps of other Plant High players like Joey Urso, Ryan Strayer and Matt Snyder,



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

Since being placed at the top of the lineup Brad Wakefield has helped UT to remain in the thick of the SSC title race.

all of whom have started at UT.

After a freshman year in which he hit .260 with five doubles, Wakefield was expecting a strong sophomore year, but he was red-shirted. "The coaches asked me about it in the fall and I talked to my family about it and decided it was a good idea."

Instead of sitting around and feeling low, Wakefield decided to make the most out of his opportunity and put on 20 pounds of muscle. "I was upset when the season started, but I knew it was for the best. So I just lifted and prac-

ticed really hard for this season."

This year marks another change at UT. Instead of relying on the long ball, the Spartans have had to manufacture a lot of runs using speed. That suits Wakefield just fine, as does his move from center to left field.

"It's really about the same," said Wakefield. "You can get more balls in center, but that's about it."

The outfield this year is more speed-oriented than in the past, and Wakefield feels that helps the defense. "We're able to get to a lot more balls this year than last," commented Wakefield. "I think the pitchers are happy that we're out here."

With about ten games to go, including a pivotal series with North Florida next weekend, Wakefield and the Spartans are eyeing another NCAA tournament. "I think we'll get a regional bid and do well," said Wakefield. "We've been to the College World Series before and can make it again."

Whether or not the Spartans will make it back to Montgomery, Ala. is unknown. But Lelo Prado's problem of finding a lead-off hitter has been solved by Brad Wakefield. And the next time a question comes up about the lead-off hitter, it won't be whether or not Wakefield can replace Rodd Kelley, but who is going to replace Wakefield.

NCAA Division II Baseball Top 25

1. Kennesaw State
2. Delta State
North Florida
4. UC-Riverside
5. Florida Southern
6. North Alabama
7. Central Missouri
State
8. Valdosta State
9. Wingate
10. Tampa
11. Missouri Southern
State
12. USC-Aiken
13. Ashland
14. St. Leo
Georgia College
16. New Haven
17. Southern Colorado
18. Columbus
19. Mercyhurst
20. St. Joseph's
21. Barry
22. St. Rose
23. Adelphi
Mansfield
Norfolk St.

Five of the top 25 teams are in the Sunshine State Conference. UT will have played six of the top 25 teams by the end of the season.

Spartan Trivia Corner

For the real sports wiz

1. Who is the only hockey player to be named NHL player-of-the-month in his rookie season?
2. What college did David Robinson attend?
3. What four events make up the grand slam of tennis?
4. Name the last two US male tennis players to be numbers one and two in the world, before Sampras and Agassi?

Last week's answers

1. Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox in 1975
2. University of Massachusetts
3. The Master's, The US Open, The PGA and The British Open
4. USC

Weekend Series Outlook

The University of Tampa vs. Eckerd College

April 21 vs Eckerd 7 p.m.

April 22 at Eckerd 2 p.m.

April 23 vs Eckerd 2 p.m.



Head coach Bill Mathews is in his sixth season as coach of the Eckerd College Tritons. Nine seniors and an experienced pitching staff return to bolster the team.

Deke Madson, Kirby Warms, and Owen O'Connor are the expected starters for the weekend. Andy Kriebel and Todd Von Drasek supply the heat from the bullpen.

The offense is led by Tom Russin, who hit .402 with ten home runs last season. He has been selected to the All-SSC and All-South Region teams the past two seasons.

Todd Standley returns his .353 average (eleventh in the SSC) to first base. Chris Huff anchors the middle of the diamond at shortstop. Huff hit .255 last season and played some stellar defense for coach Mathews.

Sean Macguire also returns as the Tritons catcher. He hit over .300 last spring.

The Tritons are hoping for a return to the NCAA's. Eckerd was a regular there in the early 80's, but has not returned to the tournament recently.