



The Minaret



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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 13, 1990

McNiff renovation project approved for student space

By MARIA MILLER
Assistant Editor

The University of Tampa administration gave final approval this week to a facilities improvement project aimed at upgrading on-campus student and faculty services.

According to Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs, the administration has embraced this proposal with open arms starting from the top with President Bruce Samson.

"This is a student idea," Klepfer said. "The administration has responded to a student idea. Personally, it's very interesting to see this president has made it a priority to make UT a more attractive and livable space for the entire community."

The Facility Improvement Proposal, submitted in January by Bill Faulkner, Student Activities director, has been approved and the university has agreed to meet the costs of the proposal.

The Facility Improvement Proposal includes renovations to McNiff Activity Center, the installment of a computer and copying lab in the existing game room of the University Union, relocating the commuter lounge to Union

room 5, installation of an Information Center, also in the Union, and establishing a faculty center in the TV lounge adjacent to the game room.

The cost of the entire proposal is estimated at \$105,259. According to Klepfer, the monies needed for the projects will come from four sources. Money from Klepfer's dean of students budget and \$15,000 from this year's senior class gift will be used to fund equipment purchases. Money from the Plant Fund, which is a carry-over budget existing for "brick and mortar" improvements to Plant Hall, will cover structural changes. Finally, a small percentage of money will come from any surplus in this academic year's operating budget.

Other changes announced include the installation of a softball field behind the Martinez Sports Center and the relocation of the snack bar to the Rathskellar, which will extend the operating hours of the Epicure food service to 7 a.m. until midnight.

Some of the projects, such as the faculty center and the McNiff renovation, are already underway. The administration expects to have all phases of the project completed by the fall semester of 1990.



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Lamont Aikens, a counselor at the Manna House, a community of recovering substance abusers, addresses UT students in the cafeteria. Aikens and several Manna House residents were invited to UT by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to increase student awareness of the homeless.

Walling will be dean of Continuing Studies

By JENNY OESTREICH
Staff Writer

Thomas Hegarty, University of Tampa provost and vice-president for academic affairs, has appointed Dr. Griffin Walling, Jr. to the position of dean of Continuing Studies.

Walling will be joining the University of Tampa in early-to mid-summer after having served for 11 years as the director of the Center for Lifelong Learning at the State University of New York at Plattsburg. Walling was responsible for the adult degree programs, extended programs, continuing education, professional development programs, summer

sessions, conferences and institutes, the Early College for Talented High School students, off-campus programs at the military bases, and community service programs.

Previously, he served as the Director of Extended Programs at Indiana University, South Bend, and at the State University of New York at Albany. Walling also has considerable experience as a teacher and program chair as well as in industry.

"Dr. Walling is a highly experienced individual," Hegarty said. "He will bring great expertise to not only the university, but the Tampa community also."

Walling's bachelor of science

degree in biology and mathematics was awarded by Hobart College, Geneva, New York. He received his M. S. and Ed. D. in higher educational administration from the State University of New York at Albany.

Hegarty welcomed Walling to the University in a press release and thanked Suzanne Hiebert, who has served the university as the dean of the Center for Continuing Studies and as associate provost. "She is returning to the faculty at her request, having delayed her return to accommodate my needs during my first year in position," said Hegarty.

Professors granted sabbatical

By JENNY OESTREICH
Staff Writer

Three University of Tampa professors have been awarded sabbatical leaves for the 1990-91 academic year.

David Ford, professor of chemistry, will work on "High Energy Electron Irradiation for the Removal of Halogenated Ace-

tic Acids in Treated Drinking Water."

Stanley Rice, associate professor of biology, will conduct a mitochondrial DNA study in polydora.

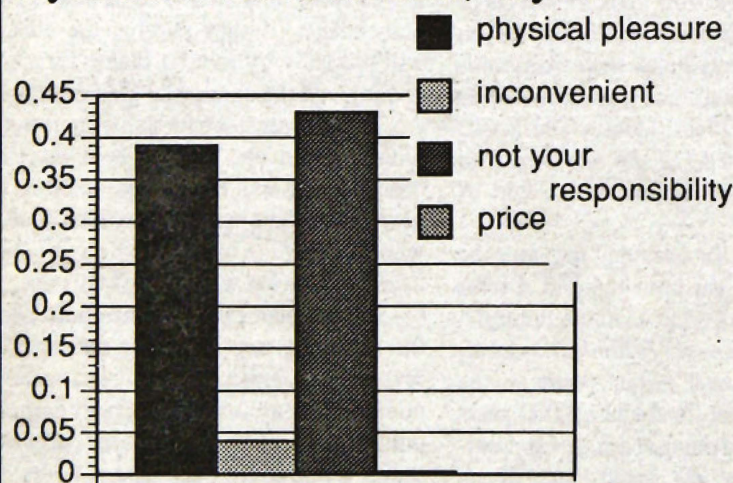
Norma Winston, associate professor of sociology and chair of the Social Sciences Department, will study mate selection/family role performance.

The sabbatical leave policy permits a tenured faculty member who has completed six years of full-time service at the University and has the endorsement of his or her division chairperson to take a semester's leave at full salary or a year's leave at half-salary to work on a project of research, scholarship, or a creative endeavor.

Kladakis Survey

The long-awaited results of the controversial Kladakis Survey are now in print. See story, page five.

If you don't wear a condom, why not?



Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa Student Publications Committee met on Monday, April 9, to select editors for next year's student publications.

Marc Menninger, a junior who has worked on the staff of *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine, for two years was named *Quilt* editor for 1990-91.

Maria Miller, a junior and assistant editor-in-chief of *The*

Minaret student newspaper, was named editor-elect of *The Minaret*. Susan Walter, currently the opinion editor of *The Minaret*, will serve as assistant editor of the newspaper next year.

Rita Pavan, a freshman, will move up from her position as editor of the sports section of *The Moroccan*, UT's yearbook, to assume the position of editor-in-chief next year. Freshman Susan Cuesta will serve as assistant editor of *The Moroccan*. Both Pavan

and Cuesta have one year of experience at the UT yearbook and were editors of their Tampa high school yearbooks at Hillsborough and Jefferson high schools, respectively.

Editors-elect of *Quilt* and *The Moroccan* will assume their positions the day after the 1989-90 volumes of their publications appear. Miller and Walter will assume their positions the day after *The Minaret*'s final issue of this semester is published.



NOTICE

Next week's issue of *The Minaret* will be the last one. Look for the Year in Review.



NEWS

Special environmental report: Earth Day 1990. See special, pages six and seven.



FEATURES

My Left Foot gets "thumbs up." See movie review, page nine.

Editorial

Administration puts its money where its mouth is

The University of Tampa is taking a giant step toward improving student services with this week's approval of the Facilities Improvement Proposal, formerly known as the McNiff Proposal.

The proposal, originally a plan to install a student center in the ruins of McNiff Center, has grown considerably in scope and promises to facilitate major advancements in the quality of student life at UT.

Spurred by a generous \$15,000 donation to the project from the graduating class of 1990, the administration earmarked on Wednesday a respectable chunk of capital from the Plant Fund and other sources to help sponsor the multi-faceted project which will include:

- * the student center at McNiff
- * moving the snack bar to the Rathskellar and extending its operating hours to 7 a.m. — midnight
- * another computer lab where the game room is now located
- * a faculty center where the Union TV room was formerly located
- * a commuter/student lounge in Union room 3

The administration has been looking at its student services for some time, but until now has done very little toward specific improvements. With the adoption of the Facilities Improvement Proposal the administration has shown that it is indeed willing to spend a little money for the students.

The immediate results of the changes will be a more comprehensive array of services for students, and perhaps a faculty which feels a little more appreciated as they enjoy their new digs in the Union. Students certainly won't miss that piece of real estate as we enjoy all the new recreation and relaxation facilities available to us. Some benefits of a more universal and long-term nature are also likely to ensue.

A university which serves its students keeps its students. UT's retention rate stands to make some strides as a result of the McNiff improvements. Visiting students might be more impressed with the university, and more students wanting to attend UT will make the school more able to enroll a more balanced student body. This all leads potentially to an improved academic profile and a more effective, thus more marketable, education.

The administration was certainly not blind to these possibilities when they approved the project. We acknowledge the competence of our administrators concerning business matters. The school is financially better off than it has been in years. We're just grateful that some of that prosperity has trickled down to the students. There is a long road between approving the proposal and actually reaping its benefits, but we feel more encouraged to regard the future with a degree of cautious optimism.

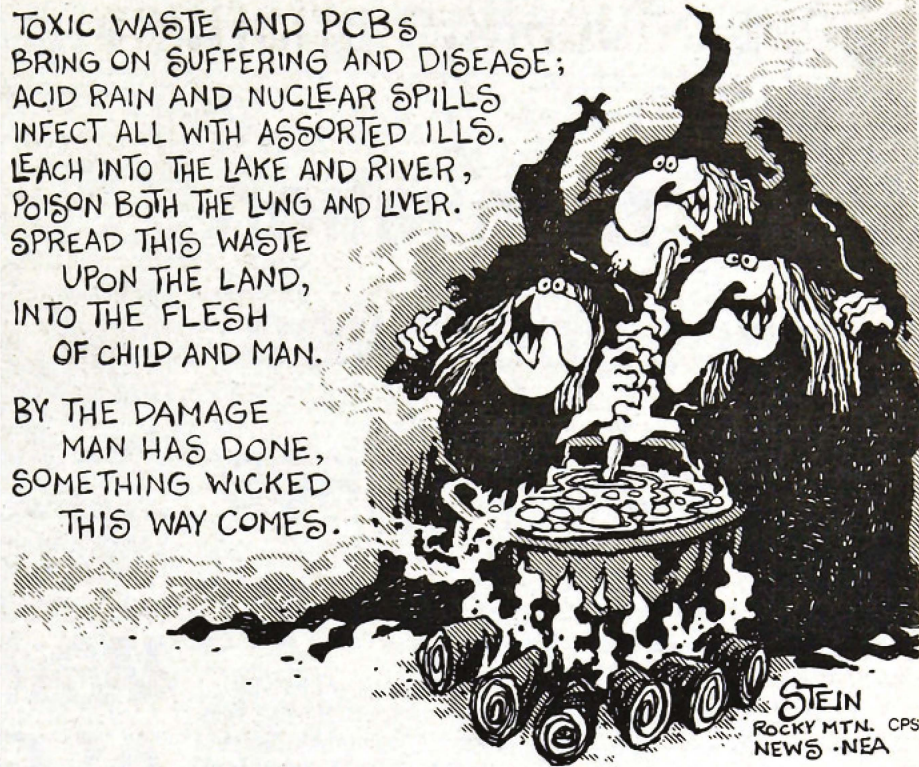
Students will have sanctuary right on campus, whether they wish to relax in the commuter lounge or play volleyball in McNiff's new sand lot. Professors will finally have the faculty lounge they need. But perhaps most importantly, the University Union will finally live up to its name and UT will have a chance to build some solid cohesion.

And if the gradually improving communications between the various UT factions continue in the future, UT might enter a more stable and productive period. If not, at least we'll have a place to enjoy a cup of coffee after 3 p.m.

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INTO THE FLESH
OF CHILD AND MAN.

BY THE DAMAGE
MAN HAS DONE,
SOMETHING WICKED
THIS WAY COMES.



Letter to the Editor

Global warming: environmentalist hype or universal concern?

Dear Editor:

About 15,000 years ago a great change began on this planet. The great ice sheets began to melt faster than the winter snows could replenish them, and the seas began to rise.

Sea level then was about 600 feet lower than it is today, and early civilization would remember this event and pass the story on to us in legends of the great flood. According to a researcher at the University of Ottawa, there may have been large pockets of melt water under the ice, that when released caused the seas to rise in terms of inches per day.

Priests and shamans must have danced and prayed to hold back the rising flood, claiming the anger of the gods and the sin of the people were responsible. But still the sea rose. We will never know how many millions died as coastal cities were drowned, as the cities of the Plain (Continental Shelf) were overwhelmed, as the sea began to swing towards its opposite extreme of depth.

The problem for us is that the opposite extreme has not yet been reached. I refer now to a couple of sources in the library:

In the *Encyclopedia Britannica* is an article titled "Sea Level", which points out the disturbing fact that for the last 6,000 years the seas have been rising at a rate of approximately 1.5mm per year. In the course of one lifetime this is insignificant, yet in the course of a millennium it is. We don't notice it until it is brought to our attention.

The second work deals with the sedimentary record of the Gulf (you'll find it in the map case in the library), something only of interest to geologists and marine biologists. However, it contains a chart of the rise

and fall of sea level as regards the periods of glaciation. We stand now on the edge of a spike when sea level shall once again rise at a catastrophic rate before the beginning of the next Ice Age. The human race has been keeping reliable records for only a very short time, yet we seem to read our data as though we had been keeping it for hundreds of millennia.

Between each glacial period there exists such a spike. This rapid "end" melt cannot be ascribed to human negligence or pollution, as it has happened many times before.

The environmentalists cry of accelerated global warming (which explains the spike), they cry about the "Greenhouse Effect", and they try to affix blame for what is clearly a totally natural occurrence. Their descendants (if they survive the change) will probably try to affix blame for global cooling and the coming of glaciers again.

The facts are there for those interested in looking them up. The sea will rise. The coastal plains will be flooded. In 50 or 100 years, most of us here today will be dead, so who cares?

I do. So what we can do, let us do.

We can plan for new cities built above the maximum sea level. We can begin to revolutionize agriculture to feed the greatest number. We can stop playing petty games of politics, race, choices and all the other little things we do to fill our stagnant hours.

It has been said that the only thing that would ever unify the human race would be a global threat. Well, it's out there, it's coming our way and we can't stop it. The human animal is the animal that consciously adapts. We have a lot of adapting to do.

Wayne Darland



The Minaret



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Commentary

UT weathers nation's skewed higher education priorities

By Susan Walter
Opinion Editor

Twentieth Century trends in higher education have resulted in a growing gap between teachers and their students. With growing pressure on professors to conduct research and publish scholarly articles while still having time to teach on a relatively personal basis, the student-professor relationship necessary for a proper learning atmosphere has sadly been falling by the wayside.

Recently, however, according to a *Los Angeles Times* editorial reprinted in the April 12 *Tampa Tribune*, Stanford University's President Donald Kennedy, as well as others such as Harvard University's President Derek Bok and the University of California's Chancellor Charles E. Young, have recognized the toll this trend is taking on the fundamental education of undergraduates. Although there exists a certain number of economic and professional advantages to spending time outside the classroom devoted to research, writing, and publishing, the education of undergraduate students should not suffer in the wake of professional advancement. Educating one's students should certainly not be incompatible with a college educator's career moving forward.

However, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that this trend may be beginning to move in the other direction. Donors are decreasingly likely to spend their money on research buildings and grants, and more likely to contribute to scholarship funds and professorships. This might just be the change necessary to get educational relationships back on track.

Closer to home, while UT professors are not exempt from academic pressures related to research and publication, nor should they neglect professional activity outside the classroom, we are fortunate enough to have on this campus several programs that keep professors in touch with responsibilities to both their profession and their students.

The Honors Fellowship Program is one such program. It gives students and professors the opportunity to work together in researching and publishing their findings. This program fosters a one-on-one relationship more beneficial to the student and the professor than the traditional lecture format. While giving the professor the opportunity to complete research, the student is able to go beyond the standards set by the established curriculum and gain experience at the same time.

UT's drama department also helps open doors to students by exposing them to all areas of the theater, including exposure to the public. Gary Luter, associate professor of speech and drama, takes students out of the

classroom for the specific purpose of giving them hands-on experience in the theater, such as set building, make-up, and acting. He is also an active participant in the theater, working alongside his students to assist them as they learn the workings of the theater. Most importantly, Luter extends the invitation to participate in the production of plays to any UT student.

In the biology department, Barry Rosen, assistant professor of biology, has given his students the opportunity to work in the laboratories after hours. They have been dedicating their time to the study of rotifers, instrumental in keeping the food chain — and therefore the environment — intact, and attending conferences to share their knowledge with other schools.

Martin Denoff, associate professor of social work, has also found a way to help his students gain experience in their chosen field. He provides them with data sets that he has collected, and they analyze this data to answer a research question he has posed to them. He also helps his students get internships at agencies where they may work with runaways or other people who can benefit from the counseling techniques he teaches in his classes.

In addition to these programs, there are many opportunities for students to extend their education not only beyond the classroom, but beyond state and national boundaries. Every fall several students in the political science department attend a mock United Nations convention in Boston. There they see the basis of the inner workings of the U.N. and put into practice diplomatic and political theories learned in UT classrooms.

Francis Gillen, Dana professor of English, travels with students to London during the summer to study drama firsthand. Students see nearly fourteen plays during the three weeks they spend there, and at the same time they learn to acclimate themselves to British culture.

Martin Favata and some of his Spanish students travel each summer to small towns in Mexico such as Cuernavaca and Oaxaca to take intensive classes in Spanish while living with Mexican families. The students, while meeting often with Favata, learn to study, shop and travel on their own without the benefit of using their native language.

We are fortunate to be part of a university that is returning to a master-apprentice format of pedagogy, one that lends itself to more in-depth education through experiential learning.

Campus Voice

What are you personally doing to help preserve the environment?



Brian Nelson, Jr.
"I'm attempting to push over every telephone in America."



Hollie Richardson, Fr.
"I'm doing everything I can to make others aware, and I hope they'll respond before it's too late."



Tina Buoni, Fr.
"My family recycles newspapers and containers and donates to charity."



Jodee Chung, visitor
"I'm recycling and not buying products unsafe for the environment."



Nicky Singleton, Fr.
"I try to be aware of the amount of water I use, and I don't litter."



Greg Padowitz, Jr.
"I throw away all my trash."



Christine Rodriguez, Fr.
"I recycle and don't litter."



Hadley McDonald, Fr.
"I'm becoming a specialist in environmental issues."

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should address issues relevant to the University of Tampa community and be typed and double-spaced. *The Minaret* reserves the right to edit letters and to refuse publication of letters containing potentially libelous material. Although names may be withheld under certain circumstances, all letters must be signed and include the writer's P.O. Box and telephone number. Letters may be sent to UT Box 2757.

Kladakis defends his survey

By Kevin S. Kladakis

Once the Kladakis Survey was advertised and circulated around campus, I received feedback other than the survey results themselves, mainly questions about the reason for conducting such a survey.

After observing some events on campus, I wondered whether they were the exception or the norm.

While at Homecoming I was speaking to a friend, and in the middle of the conversation she cringed, pointing to a very drunk man whom she claimed had raped two friends of hers. Because both the girls were in a sorority and feared social repercussions,

neither reported it.

Then there is the question about the homosexual community on campus. It seems that this is the most powerful group on campus. The louder they're opposed the more powerful they seem to become. My question is this: how many are there really? Three? Three hundred? Societal statistics show that twelve percent are gay. Could twelve percent of the UT population make this much ruckus?

Also, it seems the after-hours activities of students have become more personal. There's a rumored gay support group, and quite a number of people are members of Alcoholics

Anonymous. Although this is their business, I wanted to find out the number of UT students involved in these activities without having to ask them to identify themselves.

My questions may seem to probe into parts of their lives that UT students may not care to share with the public. For this reason I conducted this survey in order to get information that may be valuable to administrators and faculty when making up the curriculum while also being sure that the students who answered the survey would be guaranteed confidentiality.

Educating not only the students as to what their peers are doing, but also the professors and administrators: if

they know all students are heroin-addicted nymphomaniacs they can gear their lectures, programs and activities to best benefit that type person.

I was criticized by the head of the Human Rights Coalition for 'taking advantage' of the gay controversy. And the admissions office was said to have had quite a few prospective new students on the campus with signs posted suggesting decadence at UT.

The issues raised by a letter to the Editor in the April 6 issue of *The Miner* had some good points, however it skirted the issues I raised while attacking the format I used.

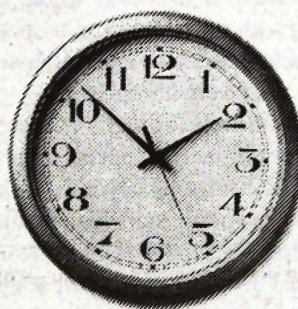
I got much sympathy from friends and acquaintances, who had seen the

piles and piles of the surveys on the post office shelf and floor. It wasn't as bad as it looked. I had removed all of the garbage cans, to both discourage people from throwing them away, and to ensure those not used could be used later.

The returns were a total of 385. It was the reported 20 percent I had been told by the advisors would be a good turnout, for this type of survey and for these types of personal questions. I must admit that I learned to believe what they teach in statistic classes—that no matter what you do, somewhere, somehow, it can always be done better. And, of course, constructive criticism is a good tool.

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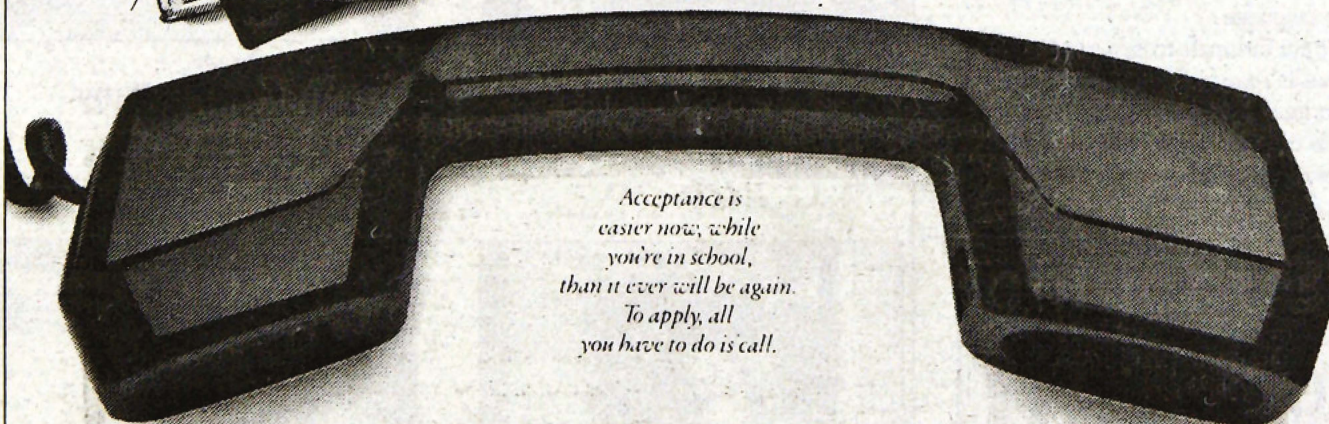
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Kladakis survey results

Editor's Note:

The Kladakis Survey was the first attempt of such a large scale to gather facts about the University of Tampa student body. Copies of the 45-question survey were distributed through the UT post office in an effort to give every UT student the chance to participate. Of course, not every student chose to fill out and return the survey, but some 385 students did, or about four times greater than the number of ballots returned at this year's Student Government elections.

The questions themselves basically fell into three categories — sex, drugs and alcohol. Students were first asked for some basic demographic information, then the questions got more personal. Are you sexually active (72.3 percent yes); what is your sexual orientation (92.9 percent heterosexual); do you use drugs (27.5 percent yes).

The questions also attempted to discern the reasoning behind doing or not doing various activities — asking about peer pressure, religious concerns and perceived prejudice against those of differing drug/alcohol/sex practices.

While there were some charges that the survey would fail to offer an accurate picture of life at UT, the overwhelming response it received merits publication. And if imperfections exist, the Kladakis Survey is nonetheless a first step toward understanding the diverse student population at the University of Tampa.

Of the 385 returned surveys, the following answers were recorded. Percentages not adding up to 100 percent can be attributed to students giving more than one answer or skipping a question.

Age: 18 or younger — 12.2 percent
19 — 23.6 percent
20 — 21.6 percent
21 — 17.7 percent
22 or older — 24.7 percent
Sex: Male — 41.3 percent
Female — 57.4 percent
Major: Art — 5.7 percent
Business — 29.9 percent
Education — 7.5 percent
Military Science — .3 percent
Social Science — 21.8 percent
Nursing — .3 percent
B.L.S. — .5 percent
Science/math — 17.7 percent
Class: Fresh. — 26.5 percent
Soph. — 21.6 percent
Jr. — 24.4 percent
Sr. — 26.5 percent
Race: Black — 4.9 percent
White — 80.5 percent
Asian — .8 percent
Indian — .8 percent
Hispanic — 4.7 percent

Do those who drink have lower opinion of those who don't?
Never — 5.5 percent
Generally, yes — 22.6 percent
Generally, no — 60.3 percent
Definitely, no — 10.9 percent

Do you feel pressure to drink from others?
Total
Never — 47 percent
Occas — 45.2 percent
Fairly often — 6 percent
Very often — 1.3 percent

How often do you drink?
Total
Never — 14 percent
Less 2/ mth — 34.8 percent
1 or 2/ week — 34.3 percent
3 or 4/ week — 13.8 percent
5/ more/ week — 3.1 percent

For Non-drinkers:
Why don't you drink?
Taste — 15.9 percent
Fear of physical damage — 8.7 percent
Negative effects on behavior — 8.7 percent
Religious reasons — 11.6 percent

Do you feel the need to explain why you don't drink?
Never — 48.6 percent
Occasionally — 44.6 percent
Often — 4.1 percent
Very often — 2.7 percent

For Drinkers:
How many drinks do you generally consume on a weekday?
One — 9.1 percent
Two — 7.8 percent
Three or four — 7.8 percent
Five or more — 5.2 percent
None — 54 percent

How many drinks do you generally consume on a weekend?
One — 10.4 percent
Two — 9.1 percent
Three or four — 15.3 percent
Five or more — 20.5 percent
None — 43.9 percent

What alcoholic beverage do you generally drink?
Total Male Female
Beer — 47 51.5 29.4 percent
Wine — 16.2 4.4 20.4 percent
Liquor — 25.9 18.3 24.4 percent
2 of 3 — 10.3 9.4 7.7 percent
All 3 — .6 0 .9 percent

How much do you generally spend per week on alcohol?
Total Male Fem
Less \$2 — 28.8 18.2 28.1 percent

\$2—\$5 — 21.5 13.5 20.4 percent
\$5—10 — 22.2 20.8 16.3 percent
\$10—15 — 15.5 17 9.5 percent
More \$15 — 11.4 13.8 5.9 percent
Not Appl — 15.1 16.3 percent

Why do you drink?
To relax — 28.8 percent
To be social — 9.1 percent
To have fun — 41.1 percent
To get drunk — 7.5 percent
To escape — 4.7 percent

For all participants:

Are you sexually active?
Yes No
Total 72.3 27.7
Freshmen 61.8 37.3 percent
Sophomore 71.1 28.9 percent
Junior 75.5 24.5 percent
Senior 78.4 20.4 percent
Male 78 22 percent
Female 68.3 30.8 percent

What is your sexual orientation?
Hetero — 92.9 percent
Bisexual — 3.4 percent
Homosexual — 3.4 percent

Have you experienced date rape while on a date with another UT student?
Yes — 4 percent
No — 96 percent

Do you know of another UT student who has experienced date rape?
Yes — 30.8 percent
No — 69.2 percent

Do you feel pressure from others to have sex?
Yes — 18.6 percent
No — 81.4 percent

If so, who do you feel pressure from?
Same sex peers — 35.9 percent
Opposite sex peers — 29.5 percent
Dating partner — 25.6 percent

Do sexually active people have a lower opinion of those who are not?
Never — 7.9 percent
Generally, yes — 22.8 percent
Generally, no — 52.9 percent
Definitely, no — 16.5 percent

Have you ever had sexual intercourse?
Yes — 85.6 percent
No — 14.4 percent

(Females) Have you ever been pregnant?
Yes — 8.3 percent
No — 52 percent
No answer — 39.7 percent
If so, what became of the pregnancy?
Abortion — 5.5 percent
Miscarriage — 1.8 percent
Gave birth — 1.0 percent

For non-sexually active participants:
Why do you choose not to be sexually active?
Do not enjoy it — 54.2 percent
Waiting until marriage — 36.1 percent
Religious reasons — 5.6 percent
Fear of disease — 1.4 percent
Not in love — 2.8 percent

Considering the last six months overall, how often do you have sex?
Twice a month or less — 38.9 percent
Twice a week — 57.6 percent
Once a week — 3.5 percent
Three or four times a week — .6 percent

How many partners have you had in the last week?
None — 23.9 percent
One — 62.4 percent
Two — 10.2 percent
More than two — 3.5 percent

How many partners have you had in the last month?
None — 9.4 percent
One — 65.3 percent
Two — 15.0 percent
More — 10.3 percent

How many partners have you had in the last three months?
None — 56.7 percent
One — 28.3 percent
Two — 3 percent
More — 3.1 percent

If you don't use a condom, why not?
physical pleasure — 39.4 percent
Inconvenient — 4.2 percent
Not your responsibility — 42.7 percent
Can't afford them — .3 percent
Embarrassed — 12 percent

If you use contraceptive, what type is it?
Condoms — 36.7 percent
Condoms/ spermicide — 13.3 percent
Pill — 10.4 percent
Diaphragm — 9.2 percent
Other — 10.4 percent
More than one — 20 percent

In general, how often do you masturbate?
Twice a month or less — 23 percent
Once a week — 9 percent
Twice a week — 8 percent
Three or four times a week — 6 percent
More than four times a week — 6 percent
Wrote in never — 22 percent
No answer — 23 percent

How old were you when you first had sex?
Total
under 13 — 2 percent
13 to 15 — 23 percent
16 — 14 percent
17 — 18 percent
Male Female
18-19 8.2 14.9 percent
19 — 22.6 24.9 percent
20 — 21.4 22.2 percent
21 — 18.2 16.7 percent
22+ — 28.9 21.3 percent
No answer — 7 percent

Do you do pressure to do drugs from others?
Never — 27 percent
Occasionally — 72.7 percent
Very often — .3 percent
Do you believe that people who do drugs have a lower opinion of those who do not do drugs?
Yes — 26.6 percent
No — 73.4 percent
Do you do drugs?

Yes No
Total 27.5 percent 72.5 percent
Freshmen 10.8 percent
Sophomore 9.6 percent
Junior 12.8 percent
Senior 8.8 percent
What drug do you prefer?
Marijuana — 53.7 percent
Cocaine — 8.4 percent
Ecstasy — 10.5 percent
Acid — 8.4 percent
Other — 10.5 percent
What drug do you do regularly?
Marijuana — 73.3
Cocaine — 6.9 percent
Ecstasy — 5.9 percent
Acid — 4 percent
Other — 10 percent

What do you pay for the drugs you use?
Marijuana — \$30, \$35 per 1/4 oz
Cocaine — \$65 average per gram (\$40 to \$90)
Ecstasy — \$20 per hit
Acid — \$4 per hit

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 Buy energy efficient electrical appliances
 Use rechargeable batteries

Conserve water

Reuse water from cooking vegetables
 (i.e. make soup with it)
 Put in a water-conserving shower head
 Take shorter showers
 Turn off the water while you brush your teeth
 Put a water-conservation device in your toilet

Protect the air

Don't use aerosol sprays, especially those with CFCs
 Turn off your engine when waiting in drive-throughs and gas stations
 Drive a fuel-efficient car, use unleaded gas
 Keep your engine well-tuned
 Walk, bicycle, carpool
 Avoid plastics and styrofoam, including six-pack rings and detergent bottles
 Plant trees in your community

Recycle, reuse

Recycle glass, paper, motor oil, and metals, and choose recycled products
 Recycle aluminium products: cans, pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding, and meat containers, pots, pans, old auto parts
 Reuse egg cartons and paper bags
 Use rags and paper bags instead of paper towels

Don't litter

Become involved with community projects and events

Vote for candidates who support conservation values

Learn about waste disposal, electrical supply, and other facets of your community to be sure they are effective, and take advantage of them

Area council will plant a million trees



By KYM KERAUVUORI
 News Editor

Most students on the University of Tampa campus have noticed by now the new saplings planted in between parking spaces along the front of the Ferman Music Center and art wing.

The UT administration and grounds people may not have known it, but they have contributed to the environmental cause in two ways. First, by planting the trees they have provided for more oxygen output into our air, which we need to survive, and more plants to take in carbon monoxide, which they need to survive. Good exchange, eh?

Second, they have reduced the number of available parking spaces on campus, thereby reducing the incentive of students and staff to bring cars onto the campus grounds, or to use them around campus. This will reduce the emission of harmful gases into the air.

The Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council has also decided that more trees are a viable way to help the air around Tampa

Bay. As a part of Tampa Bay's Earth Day, a new program has been started which will eventually result in the planting of one million trees in the Tampa area.

Starting with a ceremonial tree planting in Tampa's new Herman Massey Park on the Franklin Street Mall Friday, April 20, the Earth Day Tampa Bay tree planting committee will begin to make its mission to plant one million trees in the bay area a reality.

"We really won't be able to do a large-scale planting at the time Earth Day occurs," said Richard Bailey, an urban forester with the Tampa Electric Company and chairman of the group, "because this is not the best time of year to plant trees. We want to plant trees during the appropriate season, so we can be sure they survive once planted."

Volunteers will be needed to help plant trees, which will be placed in local parks and corporate properties. Those who would like to volunteer should call Bailey's office at 228-4111, ext. 36383.

PLANET

Projects recycle campus waste

By MARIA MILLER
 Assistant Editor

Three campus-wide recycling programs adopted by University of Tampa organizations since last fall have added UT to the recycling movement sweeping the nation.

Presently, cardboard boxes stuffed with empty aluminum cans and laundry bins overflowing with recyclable paper dot the halls and stairwells of Plant Hall, residence halls, and the University Union. At the same time, piles of lawn and hedge clippings are being gathered to comprise a compost heap.

"It all started with aluminum cans," said Barry Rosen, assistant professor of biology, whose environmental science class began gathering aluminum cans in September, 1989. Members of the class were responsible for maintaining the cardboard receptacles, separating cans from other trash discarded in the boxes and transporting the cans to Tampa recycling bins. At the end of the fall semester, Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society, took over the project.

Proceeds from can recycling have been donated to the Environmental Protection Agency for protection of the tropical rain forests in South America.

"Aluminum collecting is the most profitable [form of recycling], however, the price has dropped since we started," Rosen said. The current rate for aluminum cans is 30 cents per pound — half as much as the rate when Rosen's class started collecting in the fall. Since then, 40 to 50 pounds of aluminum cans have been collected and turned in every two weeks.

The second project, coordinated by

Debbie McKenna of Residence Life, is paper recycling.

"I've been saving paper at home for a long time," McKenna said. Realizing how much paper her office went through, McKenna decided to start a recycling program there. "It took three weeks to get 500 pounds in Residence Life," McKenna said. Her effort extended past the double doors of the Residence Life office to several other offices around campus. Heading up the campus-wide project, McKenna's office is looking to purchase 50 percent recycled, white copy-paper.

Proceeds from the paper drive are being contributed to Tampa's Save the Manatee project. "We're adopting a manatee," McKenna said. "They're charting her swim and the number of [offspring] she has."

The third recycling project is a collaborated effort between UT's Grounds Management, Epicure (UT's food service), and the biology department.

"We're studying the waste from the cafeteria and using it along with ground clippings to build a compost heap," Rosen said.

Maintaining the compost is a student project for botany classes. The temperature is monitored to determine the amount of chemical breakdown of the waste. Turned twice a day to air the bacteria, the biodegradable garbage is being used for fertilizer on certain campus flower beds.

"All this effort is in conjunction with Earth Day," Rosen said.

Several events will be held on and around campus in observance of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day on April 22. (See chart, next page)



Addresses to write to for more information or to find out how to help:

United States Environmental Protection Agency
 Office of Solid Waste
 401 M Street, SW
 Washington, DC 20460

Hillsborough County
 Department of Solid Waste
 925 E. Twiggs St.
 272-6655

Reynolds Aluminium Recycling Company
 Public Relations Manager
 P. O. Box 27003
 Richmond, VA 23261

Better World Society
 1100 Seventeenth Street, NW, Suite 502
 Washington, DC 20036

Center for Marine Conservation
 1725 DeSales St., NW
 Washington, DC 20036

National Wildlife Federation
 Public Affairs Department
 1400 16th Street, NW
 Washington, DC 20036

Greenpeace Action
 1436 U St. NW
 Washington, DC 20009

Environmental Defense Fund
 257 Park Avenue South
 New York, NY 10010

Earth First! Journal
 P.O. Box 7
 Canton, NY 13617

Clean Motion
 1525 New Hampshire Ave., NW
 Washington, DC 20036

Earth Day Tampa Bay
 Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council
 9455 Koger Boulevard
 St. Petersburg, FL 33702

Earth Day 1990
 P.O. Box AA
 Stanford University, CA 94309

Solomon

IN PERIL

Changes alter Earth's balance

By KYM KERAUORI
News Editor

Sure, we've heard it all before: valuable cultural and archeological structures are gradually being eaten away by harmful chemicals emitted into the air that combine with other natural chemicals to produce an acidic compound. Lakes and other bodies of water around the world are being filled with polluted rain water and other matter, killing off the plant and animal life and disrupting the balance in the ecological system.

The world's forests are rapidly being cut away, destroying the life that depends on them for survival, the level of oxygen in the air, and the ozone layer.

The planet is heating up and we will all die from these and other environmental disasters. Well, listen up. It's true, and it is important information of which we should all, as living members on this planet, be aware and concerned.

Following, from the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council, is a brief summary of some of the alarming occurrences taking place on the planet.

Global warming/sea level rise. A planet's temperature is determined by the amount of sunlight it receives and reflects and its atmosphere's retention of heat. Excessive pollution has caused the Earth's atmosphere to retain too much heat, promoting global warming, or the "greenhouse effect." A problem associated with global warming is rising sea level, a result of polar melting.

Acid rain. The Earth's atmosphere is acidified by the burning of fossil fuels, causing acid rain. While its long-term effects are not yet known, acid rain is corroding archeological treasures all over the world, such as the Parthenon and Taj Mahal.

Ozone holes. A noxious form of oxygen, ozone impairs vision and breathing when it is present in smog. But in the Earth's upper atmosphere, it serves to protect life on earth from the sun's most damaging ultraviolet rays. During the last decade, the protective layer of ozone over the South Pole has become considerably thinner. Continued depletion of the ozone will sharply increase the occurrence of skin cancer.

Rainforest destruction. Ecologists estimate that the Amazon rainforest is being diminished by 13,000 km² (an area the size of Connecticut) each year. Rainforest destruction is exhausting a major portion of the Earth's oxygen supply and causing the extinction of many species of plants and animals that are unique to the area.



By MAYA LOTZ
Features Editor

Our planet is in great danger. The Amazon rain forest diminishes by an area about the size of Connecticut each year. Acid rain eats the Parthenon and Taj Mahal. Much of the Alaskan shoreline lies ruined by the oil spill of the *Exxon Valdez*. Cancer-causing rays pour down on us through unpluggable holes in the ozone layer. These crises and other encroaching horrors, such as toxic waste, global warming, and rising sea levels, are just part of the future our planet faces.

Never before has the earth been riddled with so many disastrous environmental problems. Many are recognizing the grave importance of addressing the situation, and there is a renewed awareness of environmental issues. In the 1990's more people than ever are becoming active in the cause.

Recycling and energy conservation are more popular than ever. Concern is evident on the University of Tampa campus where recently the Environmental Protection Coalition (EPC) was founded; a group of students and faculty dedicated to stimulating awareness and providing information on the condition of the environment.

Ushering in this "decade of the

environment," Earth Day 1990, a world-wide "celebration of the earth," is planned for April 22. "The event is just the beginning of a commitment to creating a safe and sustainable planet," said Asheena Khalak-Dina, a founding member of UT's EPC. "Earth Day will bring together citizens, busi-



nesses, scientists and public officials throughout the world to recognize their obligation to protect the planet."

"Through Earth Day activities, we will emphasize use of renewable energy and recycled resources," added Rick Brochetti, EPC public relations chairman. "We live in a very wasteful society. If we learn to be more resourceful, we can start to remedy much of the problem."

Earth Day 1990 marks the 20th anniversary of the annual event. In 1970, more than 20 million people

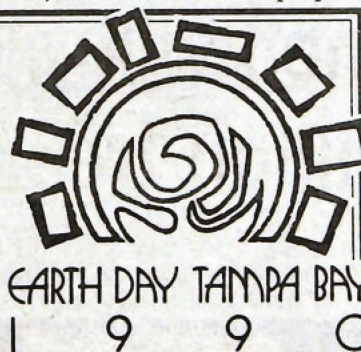
nationwide observed April 22 as a day of environmental awareness.

"This day is remembered as the largest organized demonstration in history," said Klalak-Dina. "Activities ranged from nature walks and art exhibits to marches and direct action against major polluters. In response to the demonstration, the Environmental Protection Agency was created in 1971, and the Clean Air Act was passed in 1970."

Organizers of Earth Day 1990 activities hope to realize many goals, including an end to global deforestation coupled with a program to plant a billion trees, a worldwide ban on chlorofluorocarbons — chemicals that destroy the ozone layer and contribute to global warming. They hope to implement effective recycling programs in every community and ban non-biodegradable packaging.

Groups also hope to accomplish the creation of comprehensive hazardous waste reduction programs and the organization of an international agency to protect the atmosphere, oceans and other global commons. A long-term goal is the adoption of a resolution by all countries to stabilize population growth within limits that are sustainable through use of environmentally available agricultural and industrial processes.

EARTH DAY TAMPA BAY



Earth Day Tampa Bay Upcoming Events

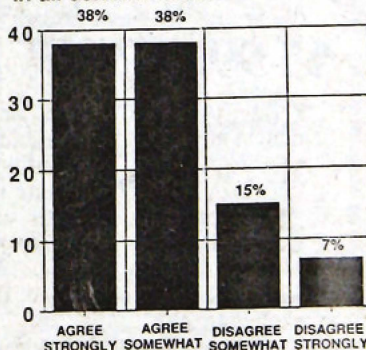
April is Recycling Month and Audubon Month

- Thurs., 19th: 7:30 pm: John Ogden, Florida Institution of Oceanography, Falk Theatre, UT
- Fri., 20th: 8:30 am - 4 pm: Earth Day Summit, Tampa Theatre/TECO Hall
- 10 am - 2 pm: Earth Day on the Mall Franklin Street Mall kick-off and exhibits
- 7 pm - 9 pm: John Paling at Tampa Theatre
- Sun., 22nd (National Earth Day): Dawn Meditation for the Earth, Philippe Park, Safety Harbor
- 11 am - 5 pm: Earth Day at Lowry Park & Zoo
- 12 am - 4 pm: Hillsborough County Resource Recovery Facility Open House, Faulkenburg Rd.
- USF Earth Day Celebration at Island Park, Sarasota
- All state parks are free today
- Tues., 24th: 7:30 pm: Tampa Audubon Offshore Oil Drilling Meeting
- Wed., 25th: 8 pm: Channel 3: "Tampa Bay: The Oasis"
- Fri., 27th: 9 am: Florida Trails day hike, Hillsborough State Park
- Sat., 28th: 10 am: Audubon Birthday, Lowry Park

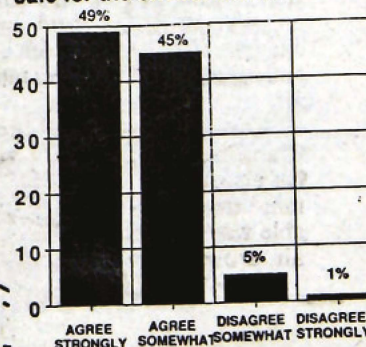
For more information about events call:
Lorrie A. Paul, 224-9380

The overwhelming majority of America's college students, much maligned as materialistic, socially unconcerned and ideologically disconnected are, in fact, intensely concerned about environmental quality, according to a survey conducted in November 1989 for the National Wildlife Federation (NWF). Two of the key findings are presented below:

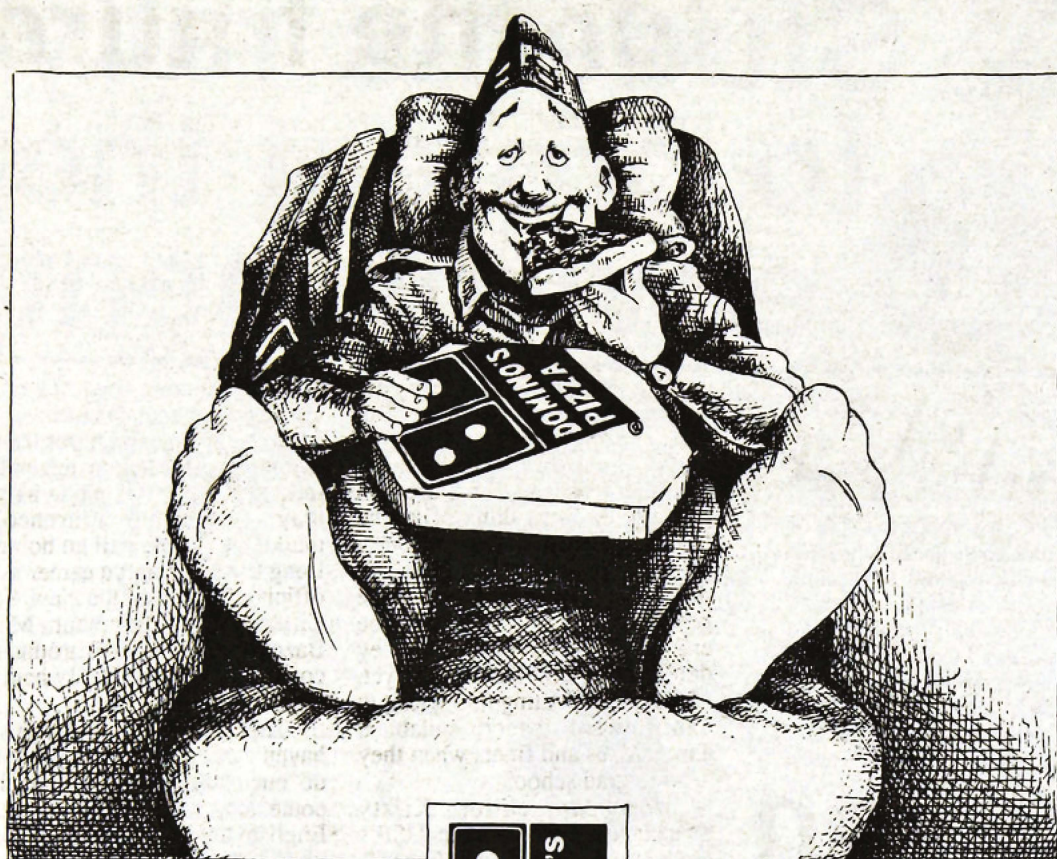
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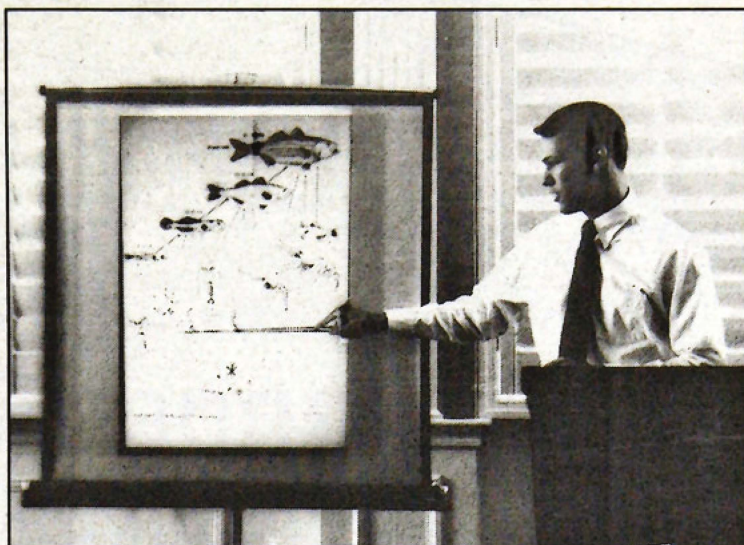
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LOOK FOR US IN THE LOBBY APRIL 18-27



Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

Fellows recipient Gary Cecchine presents his research on the role of rotifers in the food chain. Fellow students Donna Long, Jim Beckman, and Kristy Strickland also gave their presentations on Tuesday in the Trustees Dining Room.

Honors fellows report on projects

Four new scholars named as next year's fellows

By SUSAN WALTER
Opinion Editor

For two years the Honors Program Committee tried to install a fellowship program at the University of Tampa. For two years they failed. Last year, however, John Dolan, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, gave the approval to begin a program that is a luxury among undergraduate universities.

To get involved in this fellowship program, Honors Program students interested in working beyond the established curriculum applied for positions to work with UT professors. Their work is intended to lead toward academic paper presentations at conferences throughout the state and the nation and eventually to publication. In addition to the educational benefits, students receive \$1,000 for their efforts.

Students applied for these positions by first discussing their topics with potential faculty mentors, submitting applications, and eventually presenting to the Honors Committee what kind of research they planned to do and where they hoped to take it.

Kristy Strickland decided to work with Constance Rynder, professor of history, after discovering that they had a mutual interest—the higher education of women at the turn of the century. They began working over the summer, starting with the diary of Amy Grace Maher, the main focus of their work.

Poring over periodicals and records from various universities Maher attended, Strickland and Rynder were able to get enough information to co-author *Amy Maher & The Education of a Social Reformer*. In doing this research, however, Strickland found that "not all research you do is always valuable."

Pending final bits of research that have yet to be confirmed, the book should be ready for submission for publication soon after the end of the semester.

Donna Long, working with Kathryn Van Spanckeren, associate professor of English, also concentrated on the female role in cultural development. They researched and presented at conferences works concerning such feminist authors as Zora Neal Hurston and Margaret Atwood. In addition, they compiled a critical

and biographical essay on Florence King which was published in *Contemporary Southern Fiction*.

Long says the conferences she attended in Ft. Lauderdale and Embry Riddle, in Daytona, were very positive experiences. "[The conferences] taught me that it's hard work to get published, but it's possible."

Jim Beckman moved from literary trends to legislative trends, compiling an 80-page senior thesis on the possible vacillation of opinion during Supreme Court proceedings throughout the 1930s and 40s. With the help of Richard Piper, associate professor of political science, Beckman was able to research statistics and material written by judges during this period to evaluate their views on activism as opposed to judicial precedence. Beckman hopes that there is material worthy of publication in his thesis.

Gary Cecchine, the fourth fellowship recipient, worked throughout the year with Terry Snell, associate professor of biology, on the localization of mate recognition in the rotifer *Brachionus Plicatilis*. He presented his material accompanied by a slide presentation to illustrate the relationship of the rotifer to the overall food chain, the reproduction process of the species, and the basis of mate recognition. Cecchine's work earned him first place for outstanding presentation at the Tri Beta convention in Charlotte, SC.

After this year's fellowship students made their presentations, Francis Gillen, Dana professor of English and director of the Honors Program, announced the winners of Honors Program fellowships for the 1990-91 academic year. Jill Schillinger will work with Piper on the conservative and liberal perspectives of the U.S. Executive Office, with emphasis on the State Department. Mary Ellen Giunta and Van Spanckeren will continue working on Van Spanckeren's manuscript *The New History of the Literature of the United States*, focusing on cultural and literary history of women and minorities. Erica Carver and Albert Tillson, assistant professor of history, will investigate 18th century court records, and Larry Letourneau will work with Gillen on the work of playwright Harold Pinter.



Photo courtesy Miramax Films

Oscar-winner Daniel Day Lewis, pictured with co-star Ruth McCabe, is convincing in the role of Irish writer Christy Brown in *My Left Foot*.

My Left Foot a step in the right direction

Movie Review

My Left Foot



By DONNA LONG
Contributor

The confines of a poverty-stricken neighborhood in Dublin and being one of 22 children (13 surviving) surely couldn't suppress Christy Brown's gift as a painter and writer if his overriding disability—cerebral palsy—couldn't. *My Left Foot* tells Brown's life story, and it is a movie worth seeing not only for its triumphant story but also its Academy Award-winning acting.

Based on Brown's autobiography, *My Left Foot* stars Daniel Day-Lewis (*My Beautiful Laundrette*, *A Room With A View*, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*) as Christy Brown. Day-Lewis' ability as an actor once again astounds as he brilliantly handles the stilted speech, physical demands, and emotional range of pain, anger, and love that Brown lived with. Day-Lewis won Best Actor honors at the Montreal Film Festival and Best Actor in the recent Academy Awards for his portrayal of Brown. Brenda

Fricker, who plays Christy Brown's mother, won Best Supporting Actress.

The film opens in 1959 at Christy Brown's opening for his just-published autobiography. He's 29 and meets at the gala affair the woman he will later marry. In flashbacks, the film then follows him from birth (Hugh O'Connor plays the young Christy with amazing control) up to the present—1959—day. The story is as poignant and moving as you expect without ever getting overly sentimental or cloying. Brown's family, though not really understanding his disability, refuse to give up on him and he lives with all 12 siblings and his parents in their tiny rowhouse.

At age seven he uses his foot to pick up a piece of chalk and struggles to make a mark to communicate with his family; at age nine he again struggles with the chalk, held between his toes, and spells out "mother." As he realizes all that his disability excludes him from—his love for a local girl is quickly rejected and his heart breaks as easily as any young man's—the only outlet available, it seems, is art. At 17 Christy begins drawing and painting using his left foot to hold pencil and brush, the only part of his body over which he has enough control.

He is 19 when he meets Eileen Cole, a doctor who specializes in cerebral palsy. Her attentions foster a growing control of his

speech and mobility as well as a romantic love that she doesn't return. Christy's heart is broken a second time and he attempts suicide—luckily he doesn't have enough control over a straight razor to do serious damage.

For the role, Day-Lewis' training included living with the restrictions of a wheelchair. He spent each working day in one for the entire six-week filming stint, relying on others to be fed, dressed and washed, and living with the thousand small irritations that every wheelchair-bound person does, regardless of that person's talents and abilities in other things. Day-Lewis' commitment to portraying Brown accurately went so far as to his mastering painting and writing with his own left foot. The paintings in the art exhibition featured in the film include Day-Lewis' work as well as originals by Christy Brown.

The story progresses through Brown's triumphs and tribulations: an exhibition of his original artwork despite his physical disability, publishing his autobiography regardless of physical restrictions, meeting a young nurse, Mary Carr, and finding love and marriage.

The film's triumph is that it goes further than telling the story of cerebral palsy-stricken Christy Brown. Instead it is the story of a man of immense talent and intellect who also happens to have cerebral palsy.

Weekend to spotlight UT talent

Minaret Staff Report

UT students will display their varied performing talents this weekend when the Association of Minority Collegians presents its Third Annual Apollo Night on Saturday. "The talent show will showcase the diverse musical, theatrical, and other talents of students on campus," said Roy Williams, coordinator of the event. "In the past, acts have included vocalists, dance performances, jazz ensembles,

comedy routines, and magic shows. The show this year should prove to be a bigger success than ever," Williams added.

The program, which was originally held in Fletcher Lounge, expanded last year to the David Falk Theater. A party following the performances will be held in the Red Tile Room of Howell Hall. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$3.

* * *

As well as performing talent, recent art work done by UT students is currently featured at the

Lee Scarfone Gallery. The Annual Juries Student Exhibition will be on display through April 27. "Spontaneity and freshness always reward the viewer," said Dorothy Cowden, director of the Lee Scarfone Gallery.

This year's judge of the show was Genevieve Lennahan, Chief Curator of the Tampa Museum of Art.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 - 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 - 4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free.

Graduates make plans for the future

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Staff Writer

You're standing around in your new cap and gown, eagerly awaiting 4 p.m. Not because you can't wait to hear Roger Smith's spiffy witticisms but because you can't wait to break free from UT. Tonight you're going to the party to end all parties. Tomorrow you're going to sleep it off. But what happens after that?

Now that you've finally made it through college, what are you going to do? Just think of all the fun you can have with no more syllabi, no more 8 a.m. classes, and no more finals. However, some graduating seniors seem to be enjoying those so much that they don't want to give them up just yet. Most are graduating this spring to look forward to more syllabi, 8 a.m. classes and finals when they head to grad school.

Moroccan editor Kristy Strickland is enrolling in USF's graduate program for Women's History. David Findlay will start his law career at Stetson Law School. Peggy Claire will trade in

her Spartan colors to learn Museum Studies at Texas Tech.

Some seniors still have a couple of credits to complete before they can lay honest claim to their degree. Rich Annunziata is "finishing up with some summer classes" and will be gone by August—with just enough time to relax before taking the LSAT exam in October. Then it's off to law school for him as well.

But don't worry if you're not rushing off to school again this fall. You're not as alone as you may feel. Danny Florenco, a marketing major, will go home to Long Island to start a career as an official member of the New York City Police Department. Maria Bazo is going to travel around the country with "\$1500 and whatever will fit in one suitcase."

Then there are those who still haven't the faintest idea of what to do once the big day finally has come and gone. Julie Irwin, an English major, said she doesn't know what to do after graduation. "I'm not sure. I guess I'll get a job." Reality hits hard when you're twenty-one.

ASK ETTA KITT ...

Kitt cautions confused coeds against jazzy job jargon

Dear Etta,
As a May graduate, I feel kind of pathetic when talking to my friends about future plans. I'm off to grad school, but so many of them seem to have gotten great jobs. The titles alone are amazing! I avoided going straight into the working world because I didn't want to be a salesperson or something like that, but their titles lead me to believe that I may have made a big mistake. Are high-profile positions really so easy to obtain?
—D.B.

Dear D.B.
Foolish child! Haven't you learned anything in your four glorious years poolside at UT? Be not fooled by your friends' fanciful euphemisms. Misleading monikers clutter the corporate ladder—executives gladly title entry-level jobs attractively in order to compensate for substandard salaries, and graduates embrace such vague vocational vocabulary for the same reason. Simply refer to Etta's Career Conversion Chart when in need of truthful translations:

Customer Accounts Analyst
—Clearly, this soul will be manning a phone in the 1-800-I've-called-to-bitch-about-your-product department.
Organizational Coordinator
—This junior exec will be busy filing paperwork and making

numerous Xerox copies for the secretary.

Data Systems Director
—Let's just hope they can type at least 60 words a minute if they eventually hope to snag a position "upstairs".

Regional Account Executive
—Hullo! This is a classic! This clown had best have a strong arm to lug around that suitcase filled with product samples to every Seven-Eleven in Minnesota.

Familial Absorbency Specialist
—This is Etta's own little call-name for that popular pastime practised by so many who sally forth from UT—translation: Spongeing off Mummy & Daddy

Dear Readers,
With a tear in her eye, Etta proffers good wishes to all. Off to make Manhattan's glitter her own mess, Etta will no longer be guiding you through what we know to be the point and purpose of college—one's social success! I feel that I leave you all better prepared for that first formal soiree, that initial invitation to the inside, that primary processional to the polo grounds; basically, I've filled you in on how to become. Try hard! The world needs more Ettas! And so in this decade of peace, of kinder, gentler nations, and of concern for the beautiful planet that spawned Fifth Avenue, always remember Etta's final words of wisdom, "Never, never admit to shopping discount!"

In celebration of Earth Day 1990
The University of Tampa
Environmental Coalition
 cordially invites you to attend
 a presentation by
Dr. John Ogden
Director of the Florida Oceanographic Institute

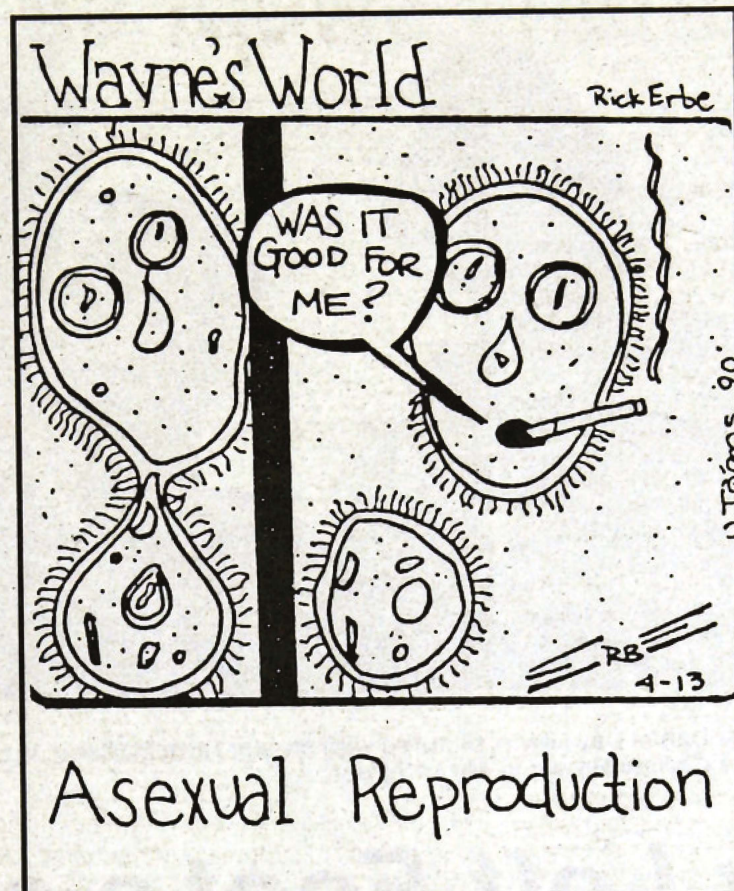


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Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Falk Theatre



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**Delo Hall: April 27th, 28th & 30th
 (move out on Saturday!)
 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**For More Information Call
 886-4600**

Spartans swept by Mocs

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

When it rains, it always seems to pour.

The Spartan baseball team (24-8, 5-7), in a horrid slump, continued to slide against Sunshine State Conference rival Florida Southern (30-3, 9-1), losing a two-game series 9-1 and 4-1.

The first game started out festive enough. A chicken and yellow rice dinner was served at Sam Bailey Field on Saturday and everyone's spirits were high. It did not stay that way for the Spartans, however.

Behind Tampa Catholic graduate and Brevard College transfer Carlos Reyes, the Mocs defeated UT 9-1 and dropped the Spartans to third place in the SSC.

Tampa All-American Sam Militello (9-1), bidding for his ninth straight victory, was tagged for six runs before being pulled in the sixth inning. Reyes outdueled the UT All-American, allowing only four hits using a sneaky fastball and a hard slider.

It was a 2-1 Moc lead until the fourth inning, when Southern catcher Todd Frick connected on a Militello offering for a two-out, two-run single to open up a 4-1 lead.

"I keep saying it, but once again we didn't come ready to play," head coach Lelo Prado said. "Something has got to give."

What did give was the second game of the series as the Spartan nine once again fell to defeat, losing 4-1 despite a solid pitching performance by Tampa starter Mike Simmons.

Simmons allowed four runs in eight innings but allowed 14 hits to go along with that. Moc ace Tom Drell held the Tampa hitters at bay, like Reyes, allowing only four hits, two of them to sophomore Ozzie Timmons, who was 2-for-4.

"We played much better today than yesterday, but a loss is a loss," Prado said. "I just can't wait to see the day when our hitters come to the ballpark. Who knows, maybe it's a blessing in disguise, because we haven't peaked yet."

After losing to Eckerd in the first game on Tuesday 8-6, Prado once again sent Militello to the mound to face a hungry group of Triton hitters. But unlike the last three games, the Spartans came out like a team on a mission, immediately scoring in the first inning on an RBI single by Timmons.

Intensity was felt in the dugout



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Sam Militello lets go of a pitch toward a Moc hitter. Despite losing his first outing of the season, Militello bounced back to shut out Eckerd 2-0 on Wednesday.

and on the field. Defensive miscues that were being made against earlier opponents were being committed by the other side. And Militello was brilliant on the mound, allowing four singles while striking out 10 in a complete game effort.

"We really needed this game to

salvage any morale that we had left," Militello said. "This game is a good indication that we are ready to come out of our slump."

UT's next home game is Tuesday at 3 p.m., when Barry University travels to Tampa to play a two-game series with the Spartans.



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Rob Peninno manages to keep his foot on the bag as he stretches for a throw in UT's home game against the Mocs.

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

Division I? Not likely anymore.

From the beginning it was obvious that a committee could find plenty of reasons to say no to Division I, especially if they were looking to do that from the outset. A number of Division II schools that made the move to Division I jumped into it without any inside knowledge and haven't fared well. Count on the task force to focus on those schools. But let me be the one to point out there are Division II schools that have made the move to Division I recently, and are doing well. Witness these comments in a recent *Basketball Times* article by Mike Sheridan on coach Jim Phalen of Mount St. Mary's: *It is refreshing to see a program step up and deliver as many blows as it absorbs upon entry to the festivities.*

As this season reached the 20 game mark, the mountaineers of Mount St. Mary's College could be found in the thick of the Northeastern Conference regular season title chase. At 5-3 (11-9 overall), they stood one game behind defending league champ Robert Morris, bunched with the likes of Marist and Monmouth. In their second year of Division I operation, this 1400 student institution based in Emmitsburg, MD finds its hoop program outdistancing such eastern veterans as St. Francis, Wagner, and LIU. It is a mark worth noting.

THE KEY?

In Phalen's mind it all has to do with knowing who you are.

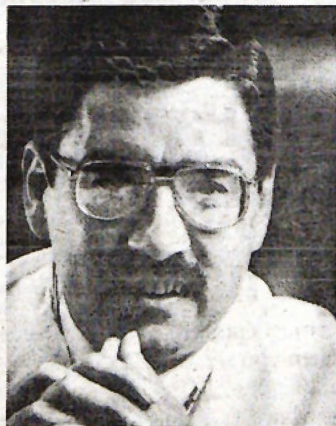
"We had a good Division II program and that's important," says Phalen. "We had done reasonably well and felt we were ready."

"You can't make the move for a negative reason, figuring that, 'Hey, we're not doing well in Division II, why not do it in Division I?' Catholic University did that at one point, and it didn't work for them. There have been others too."

"Teams that come in with a successful Division II program have done pretty well for themselves, in most cases."

But don't expect to see that in the task force report. Recently, an administrative source pointed out to me that it will probably be getting harder to go Division I since all sports will need to go if the changes are made by the Division I committee. That will be the excuse for UT remaining second-class in its commitment to sports.

Next year's tuition hike will lower the number of athletic scholarships for the third time in as many years. It doesn't need to be that way. But it will be. It's a shame that this university can't take advantage of its natural resources: name recognition, excellent location, top-quality coaches, and great athletes.



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Spartan Sports Calendar

SUNSHINE STATE



CONFERENCE

Today: No games scheduled

<p>Saturday:</p> <p><u>Baseball</u> — at FIT at 2 p.m.</p> <p><u>Softball</u> — vs. Eckerd at 5:30 p.m. (DH)</p>	<p>Sunday:</p> <p><u>Baseball</u> — at FIT at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Monday:</p> <p><u>Softball</u> — vs. Saint Leo at 5:30 p.m. (DH)</p>
<p>Tuesday:</p> <p><u>Softball</u> — vs. Barry at 5:30 pm.</p> <p><u>Baseball</u> — vs. Barry at 3 p.m. (DH)</p>	<p>Wednesday:</p> <p><u>Baseball</u> — vs. Barry at 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday:</p> <p><u>Softball</u> — vs. Florida Southern at 5:30 p.m. (DH)</p>

Resume

Drop-in Resume Reviews:
Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Thursday — 11 a.m. — noon, 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Friday — 11 a.m. — noon
Workshops will be held in PH room 301.

Workshops

The Personal & Career Development Center is sponsoring workshops in PH room 301.
April 16 — Interviewing skills — 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
April 17 — Resume Writing — 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
April 18 — Job Search — 9 a.m. to a.m. Call ext. 218.

EPC Coalition

UT Environmental Protection Coalition will be kicking off the Earthday 1990 celebration on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the David Falk theater. Dr. John Ogden, director of the Florida Institute of Oceanography, will be speaking on managing the planet for global change.

Summer Work study

The Employment office is currently accepting applications for on-campus summer employment. Apply in Plant Hall, room 443.

Seminar

A job interviewing seminar will be held at the Centre for Women, 305 S. Hyde Park Ave, on Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Resume preparation, appropriate dress, body language and motivation will be topics covered. Interviews with management personnel will be possible. The cost is \$75. For more information call Sharon Lezotte at 968-5779.

Help

Those students having problems with their eating habits—too much or too little—can seek help. Counselors are available in PH room 301.

Summer Housing

The University of Tampa is providing on-campus housing for students wishing to enroll in summer classes. The following criteria are required:
-Must be enrolled in at least one course;
-Must pay a \$50 deposit in the Cashier's Office and bring the receipt to Residence Life;
-The cost is \$420 per session to room in Smiley East Wing;
-First-come, first-served;
-Smiley's kitchen will be available and mini-refrigerators provided in each room;
-Microwave ovens allowed.
Any questions should be directed to the Residence Life Office, ext. 239, SU room 9.

Special Students

The Orville Redenbacher Company is offering a Second Start Scholarship for students 30 years of age or older. There will be ten awards of \$1000 each given nationally. The awards are based on financial need and other criteria. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Spring '90 Housing

Residence Halls will close for underclassmen on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at noon. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until Sunday, May 6, at noon.

Scholarship

The Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections will be offering two \$1500 scholarships. This award is open to political science or communications majors who are Florida residents. The scholarship is based on achievement and financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 5, 1990.

Paper drive

The University of Tampa's Residence Life is coordinating a paper recycling program. A local paper company is providing containers and free pick-up at the University Union. The containers are for all types of sorted papers (high-quality white and colored copier & computer paper and envelopes / low-quality greenbar computer paper / newspapers). The proceeds will benefit local charities. For more information, please contact Debbie McKenna, ext.416.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office, Room 447 Plant Hall, has information on scholarships and awards being offered for the 1990-91 academic year by the Planetary Society. Completed applications must be received by the Society by April 16, 1990. Awards will be announced June 1.

Upcoming Graduates

Students graduating in May can stop by PH room 301 to receive their free copy of the *College Placement Council Annual*. The annual gives names, addresses, and information regarding employers who hire college graduates.

Law Classes

The Hillsborough County Bar Association is co-sponsoring People's Law School. Participants can learn about many areas of law and how it affects their lives. Classes will be held at the Hillsborough Community College, Dale Mabry campus, room L-101, on consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Cheryl Lyons at 226-6431.



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For further information contact Dion Philippon at
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