



## Knapp elected Student Government president

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Assistant Editor

Dave Knapp defeated two prime candidates and was elected president of the 1988-89 Student Government.

Running against Knapp, a junior, in the SG elections held Monday and Tuesday were Mark Gorski and Craig Huffman, also juniors. Knapp pulled ahead of his two opponents with 192 of the 434 votes cast, or 44.2 percent. Gorski was a distant second with 122

votes, followed by Huffman with 120 votes.

Jason Silvis, sophomore, will serve as Knapp's vice president next year. Garnering 179, or 37.8 percent, of the 474 votes for vice president, Silvis stepped won over Patti Massari, junior; J.T. Patton, junior; and Greg Wingate, sophomore. Massari came in second with 124 votes, followed by Patton and Wingate with 99 and 72 votes respectively.

For the senate seats, each victor swamped his opponents with at

least 60 percent of the vote.

Dan Caplin took the senior senator slot by a 44 percent margin over his nearest opponent. Caplin won with 84 of the 131 votes, or 64.1 percent, while Rodney Walthour received 27 votes, followed by Jacquie Sechtman with 20.

In the junior senate race, Pat Curran accumulated 72 (60.5 percent) of the 119 votes cast by his class to take the win over Asheena Khalak-Dina, who had 47 votes.

Jeff Steiner pulled in 82 votes (68.3 percent) to snare the sophomore senator position. Heather Hall, his opponent, received 38 votes.

Rick Carey, junior, soundly defeated his opponent, Linda Koessick, junior, for the position of senator-at-large. Carey gathered 326 (70.4 percent) votes to Koessick's 137.

Running for the only uncontested position, Michael Ebeling was assured the secretary/treasurer job before the ballots were cast. He collected 401 votes.

Approximately 474 students turned out for the election, representing over one-quarter of the



Minaret file photo

**Dave Knapp will lead Student Government next year.**

student body. The office of vice president attracted the most voters, 11 more than senator-at-large and 40 more than president.

The newly-elected SG officers will assume their roles at the Gen-

eral Assembly meeting next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in University Union room 3. At the meeting, the old officers will hand their gavels over to the new, officially swearing them into SG.

### Results with percentage of votes received

President		Junior Senator	
Dave Knapp	44.2	Pat Curran	60.5
Mark Gorski	28.1	Asheena Khalak-Dina	39.5
Craig Huffman	27.7		
Vice President		Sophomore Senator	
Jason Silvis	37.8	Jeff Steiner	68.3
Patti Massari	26.2	Heather Hall	31.7
J.T. Patton	20.9		
Greg Wingate	15.1		
Senior Senator		Senator-At-Large	
Dan Caplin	64.1	Rick Carey	70.4
Jacquie Sechtman	15.3	Linda Koessick	29.6
Rodney Walthour	20.6		
		Secretary/Treasurer	
		Michael Ebeling	100



Tim Woltmann—The Minaret

**Jason Silvis collected 179 votes to win the VP post.**

## Students/faculty rally against football

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Editor

In what was the first highly visible protest against restarting the football program at the University of Tampa, approximately 200 cheering and chanting students and faculty packed into the area in front of the Bob Martinez Sports Center to express their views.

Most of the views aired were loud and to the point. "Just say no to football," read most of the placards carried by the demonstrators.

The entire crowd was not against football, however. Several members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity held up a banner saying "Phi Dels for football." They also yelled "just say yes" as often as they could.

The rally began with demonstrators marching in a circle on the sidewalk waving signs and chanting "just say no—to football." A makeshift pep band showed up a few minutes later to add to the din.

Joe Decker, professor of history, began the formal part of the

rally by welcoming the crowd to the Bob Martinez Sports Center, or as he put it, the "Faculty, Student, Staff Sports Center. We're paying for it," Decker said. "Let's enjoy it tonight."

He then introduced various faculty members who gave their views against football.

Michael Mendelsohn, professor of English, who was provost when football was eliminated in 1975, spoke last.

"This is not an anti-football rally," he said. "This is a pro stu-

dent rally, a pro education rally, a pro fiscal responsibility rally, and a pro common sense rally."

Meanwhile, inside the Sword and Shield Room of the Martinez Sports Center, Rick Thomas, an alumnus, trustee and chairman of the committee studying the return of football, prepared to make a presentation to a group who had been interested in football and wanted to find out what was going on.

Thomas said he has no idea what this demonstration will do to

his plans to return football by 1990.

He did say that the major problem the two sides were having was a lack of communication. He said he had several faculty members, who participated in the demonstration, invited to his presentation. Hedid not know if any of them accepted.

Richard Piper, associate professor of political science said he was invited but declined.

"It's the same thing. I've heard it before," Piper said.

## Moroccan delivery delayed

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Assistant Editor

Because of unforeseen production problems, the 1988 Moroccan will not arrive until after graduation, Ralph Hewett, yearbook editor, announced earlier this week.

"We're looking at probably some time in the summer before we can get the book," Hewett said.

Originally, the book was not scheduled to arrive until June; however, Walsworth Publishing Company Inc., the firm printing the '88 Moroccan, is working double overtime to finish the job. This brings the date up to May 15, a week after graduation.

The cost for double overtime, \$3000, was already set aside in the

**See delay, page two**



John Collins—The Minaret

**Students were given a bird's-eye view of the University of Tampa during the helicopter rides on Wednesday, April 13 sponsored by Student Government's Recreation and Activities committee.**

## Inside—

**Seniors give radio station as class gift. See story, page three.**

**Tino Martinez breaks UT's single-season home run record. See story, page ten.**



## Delay from page one

*Moroccan* budget as an overspend fail-safe allowance, according to Arthur Thompson, *Moroccan* business manager.

Hewett said he considered triple overtime, but the publisher was reluctant to move that quickly because the quality of the book would be impaired.

"We tried everything we could to get the book here [on time]," Hewett said. He added he was thinking of deleting pages and even sections from the book, but the book is too far in production to make drastic changes.

"It's being printed," Hewett said. "It would cause more harm than damage to change production."

Hewett listed several problems his staff faced while putting the book together that caused the delay. Among them are:

- Delay of neon sign — This sign, a red-lettered "88 Moroccan," was necessary for the cover. The delay on the cover subsequently caused a delay on the 16-page opening section.

- Delay of senior pictures — The four-color senior pictures

arrived late and were of poor quality.

- Unavailability of UT coaches and players — The *Moroccan* staff was unable to reach the coaches or the players for pictures, names, press releases, or schedules. This caused the entire sports section to arrive late at the printer.

- Problems with proofs arriving on time.

- Difficulty getting release letters from The Associated Press, United Press International, U.S. News and World Report, and The Tampa Tribune.

Cindy St. Lawrence, Walsworth representative, said the firm has offered to mail the books to students who have already purchased their book or will purchase it before the yearbook office closes for the summer. The *Moroccan* staff will send letters to all the student who have paid for their books informing them of the problem and offering a refund.

St. Lawrence added Walsworth is working to get a dummy copy made in time for the Honors Convocation Wednesday, April 20. At the ceremony, the

editor of the *Moroccan* traditionally presents the first copy of the yearbook to the provost, Dave Ford. Last year, Karen Duda, former *Moroccan* editor, presented Ford with the computer disks the yearbook was stored on.

Hewett said he will not give disks to Ford again this year.

The delay of the arrival date may cause a delay in the final billing, Hewett said. This would mean the *Moroccan* would have to carry the invoices over to next year's budget, and this, in turn, would throw the budget off for the next three or four years.

To counter the budget problem, Thompson said the staff is pushing to sell 400 books by the end of this semester. With the revenue from these books, the *Moroccan* should break even.

Thompson said he is confident the *Moroccan* will come in on budget.

"I don't think anyone could be more disappointed [by the delay] than I am," Hewett said. "We took a full load this year. There were too many pages. It's not our fault and it's not Walsworth's."

## Honors night recognizes excellence

### Minaret Staff Report

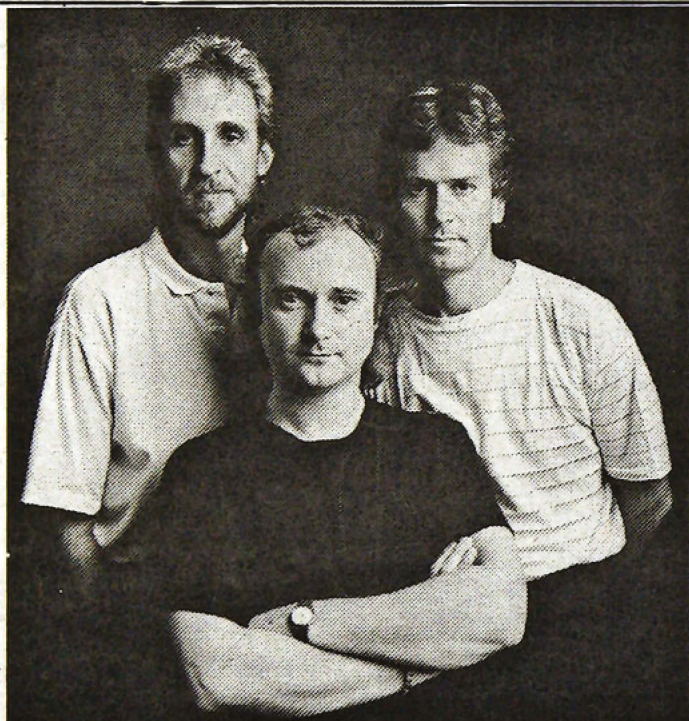
The University of Tampa's Student Government and Honor's Program will hold a Leadership Honors Night Wednesday, April 20 in Fletcher Lounge beginning at 6 pm.

The Leadership Honors Night is designed to honor and recognize students and student organizations for excellence in leadership and service to the UT community.

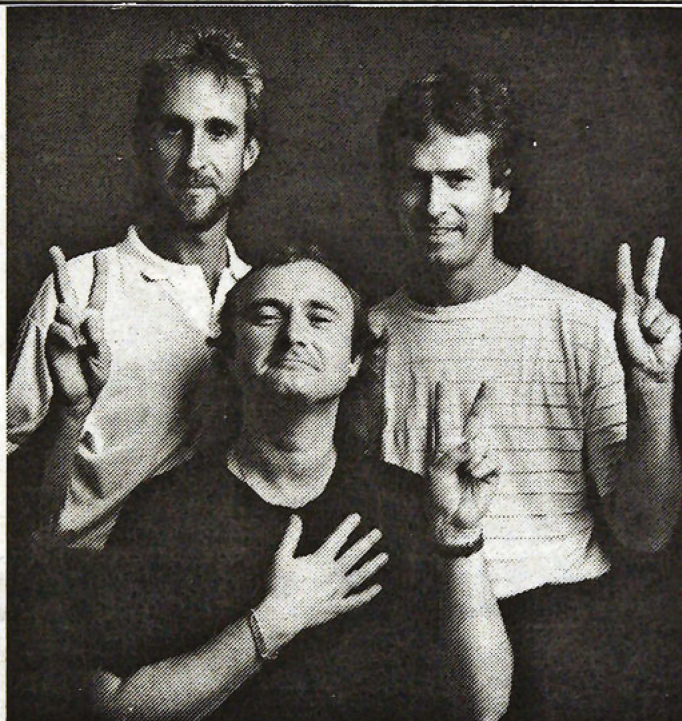
The awards program will include such awards as Outstanding Advisor, Sorority/Fraternity of the Year, Greek Man/Woman of the Year, as well as other individual awards.

The premiere of "Spartan Awards" will also be a part of Leadership Honors Night. These awards are given out to outstanding men and women who have displayed exemplary amounts of service, leadership, and service to the UT community.

A committee consisting of faculty, staff, and students interviewed nominees and chose recipients for the Spartan Awards. Leadership Honors Night is open to all students and is free of charge. SG will provide entertainment by the UT Jazz Combo and refreshments. Ken Leikam, a CPA from Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells will address the crowd at the opening of the ceremony.



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## Fulton promoted to director of sports facilities

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI  
News Editor

Harold Schmelzer, director of Administrative services, announced the promotion of Jerome Fulton to director of sports facilities in a memo last week.

Fulton, former supervisor of Communications Services, is now in charge of providing coordination of maintenance staff to insure that the sports facilities are in optimal condition for usage. He also works with the athletic department to maintain the master calendar of sports events.

Voratat Akers, a sports administration major from St. Thomas College in Miami, will intern under Fulton. As assistant sports facilities manager/ event coordinator, Akers said he is responsible for training Fulton.

"Jerome showed up on Tuesday and I asked him what the procedure was supposed to be for his training and he said that he was just coming in cold and was supposed to learn from me," said Akers.

Akers said he was disturbed because even though he has worked at UT all semester and has experience in this type of work, he was not consulted about or considered for the job. According to Akers, Schmelzer posted the job opening for three days, hired Fulton, and left for two weeks on vacation.

Schmelzer was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Fulton said he is optimistic about his new job at UT. "Renting out the facilities is revenue producing and therefore beneficial for the University and its mission," he said. "It provides good public relations for the University and anything that presents a positive image to the UT community is good."

Fulton started at the University eight years ago as a custodian. Later, he was promoted to switchboard operator and then to supervisor of communications services.



# Seniors donate radio station

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Editor

The University of Tampa will have a student run radio station in the near future thanks to the 1988 senior class who designated \$16,000 of their class gift to the project.

Approximately 60 seniors who attended the senior class meeting Wednesday night voted to split the available \$21,000 three-ways with

the remainder going to help purchase a crew boat and to help refurbish room 237 in Plant Hall.

The seniors chose to spend the money on these projects rather than spend the sum on a Macintosh computer lab.

The seniors were originally scheduled to decide the gift a week before but voted to wait to hear student presentations for the radio station, the crew boat, the refurbished room and the Macintosh

lab.

During the week Marci Trapani, representing the room restoration; Lillian Fansler, representing the boat; and Pam Tobin and Debbie Zarcone, representing the radio station, decided to combine their presentations.

The \$2000 for the boat will go into a fund that the crew will use to buy boats to expand their community rower program. Fansler said one of the boats would be named

"The Class of '88."

Room 237 of Plant Hall has already been partially refurbished, Trapani said. The \$3000 the seniors designated for this purpose will go for new carpeting and new desks. Trapani added that the University would allow the seniors to display memorabilia from the Class of '88 in the room.

The new radio station will be a lower power AM facility that will be broadcast via several transmitters through existing electric and telephone wires. The station would be completely student run and supported through outside sponsors and advertising.

Doug Harding, who works in the Merle Kelce Library in the audio/visual department has volunteered to serve as technical advisor to the station, Zarcone said. He will also set up the studio.

Zarcone said the work to start the station will take about two weeks and that the station will be in operation by next fall.

Nicole Harris and Jason Rife made the proposal for the Macintosh lab. If passed, seven Macintosh computers, one laser printer and four dot matrix printers would have been purchased for student use.

Earlier in the meeting Provost Dave Ford answered questions about the time of graduation ceremonies which will be held on May 8. Many seniors assumed the time would remain at 10 a.m., but the UT Board of Trustees moved it to 3 p.m.

Ford explained that, except for the past two years, the ceremonies have been held in the afternoon or early evening. He said that the primary reason for the move back to the afternoon was some people would be offended to have the ceremony on Sunday morning for religious reasons.

The decision on the time, though made in February, was not officially communicated to the seniors until last week, a problem for which Ford took the blame.

Dan Ellis, senior class president, announced times and dates for events that will be held the week preceding graduation.

"Senior Week" begins on May 4, with graduation rehearsal scheduled for 3 p.m. in University Union Rm. 3. Thursday evening has been designated Senior Night in the Rathskeller. Free food, 75 cent bottled beer and Budweiser souvenir give-aways will be offered. The senior class party will be held Friday night in the Cafeteria. Seniors can attend free, while their guests will be charged \$5. A post-graduation reception will be held behind the cafeteria on Sunday.

A "Senior Week" T-shirt will be sold for \$3 to commemorate the events.

## Four CEO's scheduled to speak at forum

Minaret Staff Report

Four chief executives of leading American businesses will speak about major issues that face contemporary businesses at the Falk Theater Friday, April 22.

The speakers at the University of Tampa Fellows Forum will be: Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corporation; Karl Eller, chairman and chief executive officer of Circle K Corporation; Finn Caspersen, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Beneficial Corporation; and John Beverly Amos, chairman and chief executive officer of American Family Life Assurance Corporation of America.

Tom Hall, chairman of Ensslin & Hall Advertising, and this year's co-chairman with Harris Mullen, managing partner of Ybor Square said, "The Fellows Forum is a tremendous opportunity to hear what four of our nation's top executives say about the critical issues that affect contemporary business."

Eller is chairman and chief executive officer of Circle K Corporation, chairman of Swenson's Ice Cream Company, chairman of the board of Red River Resources, Inc., and chairman of the execu-

tive committee of the Arizona Public Service Company, former president of Columbia Pictures Communications, founding member and a life director of the Fiesta Bowl, and he has been involved in a number of civic and charitable endeavors.

Brophy is chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corporation. He is a director of Irving Bank Corporation, Irving Trust Company, the Proctor & Gamble Company, Reader's Digest Association, Inc., and the United Way of Tri-State. He is a trustee of the Independent College Funds of America, the Urban Institute, Smith College, and DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace Trust. Brophy is Co-Chairman of the Business Roundtable and a member of the Roundtable's Taxation Task Force.

Caspersen is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Beneficial Corporation. He is a leading spokesman for the financial services industry and frequently testifies before congressional and senate committees on matters concerning government policy in general and particularly with respect to consumer financial services. He is chairman of the American Financial Services As-

sociation Government Affairs Committee, president of the Coalition of Services Industries, a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania Savings Forum and a member of the advisory board of the National Center on Financial Services.

Amos is chairman and chief executive officer of American Family Corporation. He serves on the boards of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, Metro Columbus Urban League, Boston University School of Medicine, Morris Brown College, Roosevelt Warm Spring Foundation and is on the Board of Overseers of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center in Durham, N.C.

Each will speak for 30 to 45 minutes and will answer questions individually and as part of a group question-and-answer period.

The one-half day conference is especially valuable to heads of businesses and other organizations. Hall said he expects more than 600 leading Bay area businessmen and women to attend.

Tickets are available at the office of Institutional Advancement, Plant Hall room 202 (253-6220). Admission is \$35 to the public, free to UT students.

## New editors selected

The University of Tampa Publication's Committee chose the editors for UT publications for the 1988-89 school year.

Kristy Strickland will serve as editor of *The Moroccan*, Judith Evarts will serve as editor of *Quilt*, and Greg Schmidt will serve as editor of *The Minaret*. Bruce Ford and Caroline Collier will serve as assistant editors to the *Minaret* and *Moroccan* respectively.

## Correction

Last week *The Minaret* incorrectly spelled the names of Rod Plowman, secretary of the University, and Jason Silvis, vice president-elect of Student Government.

## ZOO EDUCATION AIDES

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## Unlikely prospects turn football field to mine field

Judging by last night's demonstration and, to a lesser degree, the *On the Front Row* football poll, the University of Tampa campus is not in favor of reinstating football.

Although the poll reflected sentiment towards football 115-91, most responses were knee-jerk. Judging from the comments neither side had a full grasp of the facts. The faculty has a better handle on the situation and apparently does not like what they see, but even they do not have all sides of the picture.

The trustees and alumni who have proposed football have done so based on some valid facts, but don't see the entire situation either.

The first fact, that everyone agrees on, is that the University is in financial difficulty. The Martinez Sports Center has yet to be paid for. Faculty salaries are not even close to adequate. The library is grossly understocked. Even the athletic department, the closest thing UT has to a sacred cow, is undergoing a second straight year of serious budget cuts. More scholarships are being cut and students on scholarship are being forced to move to less expensive residence halls.

Rick Thomas and his group saw this problem and looked to see if bringing back football might be a solution to expanding the donor base for the school as well as bringing in money from the football program directly.

According to Thomas, it can. The numbers his group put together look impressive. If they raise money, the final result, according to Thomas, would fund 40 scholarships, coaches' salaries, equipment, travel expenses, and playing facilities. All the University would have to kick in would be offices, locker rooms and practice fields.

The fund raising has not officially begun, but Thomas said 10 people have already offered to donate the \$25,000 apiece over two years that his plan requires. Seven of them have never given to the University before, Thomas said.

However, Thomas does not look beyond the numbers. Several serious questions not related to dollars and cents have not been answered. What kind of student-athlete will UT attract with football?

What will happen if the money dries up in two or three years and UT is forced to drop the program again? What of possible Title IX violations which the University must pay more attention to now that Congress has passed the Civil Rights Act of 1988 in response to the Grove City Decision?

Title IX specifies "the total dollar amount of scholarships awarded to female athletes, relative to the total scholarship fund, must be proportional to the percentage of female athletes."

For example, if \$200,000 is available for athletic scholarships, and there are 160 male athletes and 60 female athletes, female athletes must receive at least \$60,000.

With the recent act of Congress, UT could lose all federal funding if Title IX is violated. That would include Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and other financial aid programs; money for the restoration of Plant Hall, which the administration is currently seeking; and ROTC scholarships.

UT is already close to violation. Football would put the school over the edge. Thus, more funding would have to be found for women's athletics—money Thomas has not included in his figures.

A second concern is the type of student football would attract. The memory of "outlaw athletes" still linger in the minds of many people. UT has recently made an effort to improve the students it accepts. The school can't allow sub-standard student athletes to lower its student profile.

Thomas said Proposition 48 of the NCAA rules would help prevent the problems that occurred in the past and he is probably right.

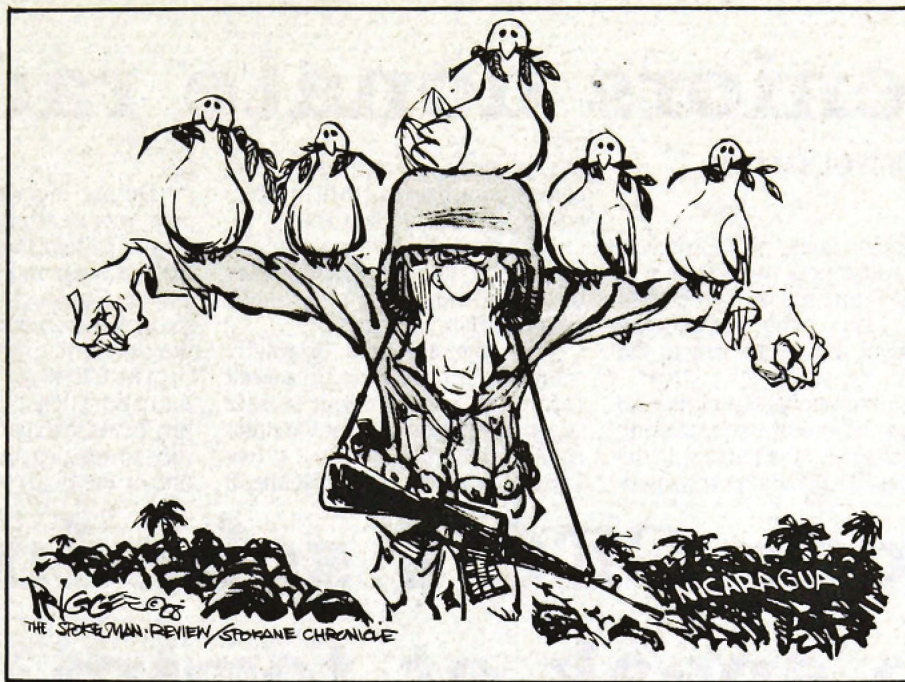
But, the biggest point to his proposal is that a Spartan football team would attract a large following from the Tampa area. They will only do so, though, if the team is winning. History shows that very few schools, certainly with the size of UT's student body, have both high academic standards and a winning tradition.

And what if the money runs out? Thomas said if that occurs, football will die. But once football starts, it will be like trying to kill a newborn baby. "Give the program just two more years," will be the cry of supporters should the program start to falter.

Once again the University would find itself with a growing monster to babysit. Football destroyed the athletic program here 14 years ago and nearly destroyed the school.

So. Football in 1990? No. Football five or ten years from now? Maybe.

Thomas' numbers are very hard to ignore and if these other problems can be worked out, football might indeed benefit the University. However, in working out these problems, the school should act like it is walking through a mine field. A big prize may lie on the other side, but the school has to make sure it is still around enjoy it.



## Supreme Court cracks down on striking workers

BY CARY BOGUE

The recent Supreme court ruling which denies food stamps to striking workers and their families is one of the most shocking decisions in recent history. The decision strikes against the very foundations of democracy. By not allowing striking workers to receive the benefit of food stamps, the Supreme Court is sending out a clear message: If your working conditions are not to your liking, too bad. Striking is not an option.

American workers have a right to protest low pay and intolerable working conditions by forming a union and, if necessary, choosing not to work until the problems are corrected. Apparently that's no longer the case.

The Supreme Court stated that giving food stamps would "encourage" people to strike. That, of course, is a totally preposterous assumption. It's difficult to imagine any group of people getting to-

gether and saying "Hey, we can get food stamps if we go on strike, let's all quit working so we can get some free food."

In reality striking workers undergo a severe financial burden which food stamps don't even begin to address. There are missed mortgage payments, unpaid electric bills, medical bills, phone bills, etc. These problems alone are enough incentive not to strike.

The fact remains that the right to strike falls under the First Amendment. It's the workers right to freedom of speech. The Supreme Court should realize that, unlike themselves, many workers don't have large bank accounts to rely on while they are not working. Asking for food alone, to ensure the health of themselves and their families is a fair request and one that should be granted.

No one wants to strike, but it should be an individual choice. This ruling takes that choice away.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Mark Gorski thanks supporters

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported my campaign for President of Student Government, your dedication and encouragement is greatly appreciated. I would also like to congratulate Dave Knapp on his victory. I am confident that under his leadership we will have a tremendous

Student Government next year. Finally, I would like to offer my full support to SGA and in some small way help make the 1988-89 school year the best ever for the students of the University of Tampa.

Mark Gorski  
Secretary-Treasurer  
1987-88 SG

#### Florida speech ain't gonna change

Dear Editor,

What's the matter with *fixing*? Every time I say that I'm fixing to do something, someone else says, "*Fixing*, isn't that cute?" Isn't it odd that in some primers, "Mother and Father are preparing to leave," isn't cute?

Someone please tell me what the difference is between fixing and preparing.

And then there is *ya'll*. *Ya'll* is simply a contraction for *you all*. Since our English language has no second-person plural form, we have simply added "all" to indicate plurality. Now, contrary to what you may see and hear in the movies, we DO NOT say *ya'll* to one person; *ya'll* is plural and is used to address a group of two or more.

Those of us native Floridians who are left (yes, there are a few left, although most have moved away to North Carolina by now) have accepted the influx of "transplants" into our state graciously. Whenever we hear complaints about our state, we often resist the terrible urge to suggest, "If you don't like it, GO HOME," in favor of a more moderate, "If you don't like it, fix it."

Make the changes you want. After all, this is becoming more your state than ours. Just don't try to change our speech, or *ya'll* are fixing to have another thing coming.

Doralyn Terrell  
Junior



The Minaret

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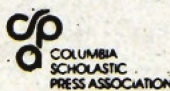
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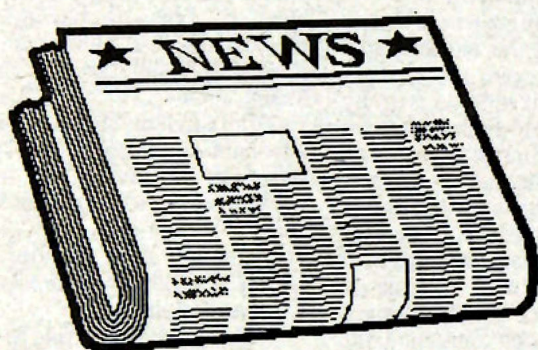


# The Minaret

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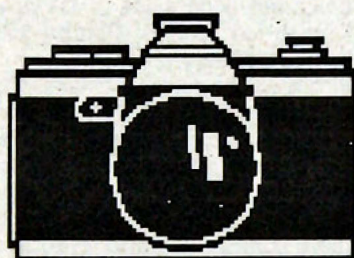
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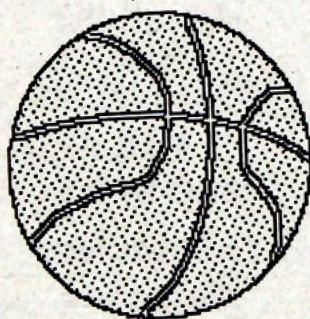
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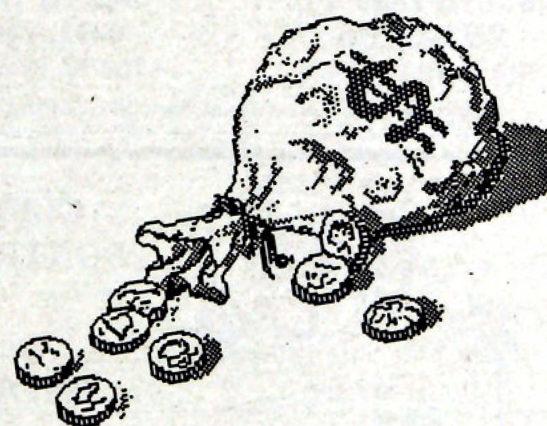
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## Employee of the Month

# Phillips aids students' financial assistance

By MICHAEL WINTER  
Staff Writer

One year's tuition at the University of Tampa is well over eleven thousand dollars. Any student who finds that figure surprising has obviously no concept of what a tremendous financial burden attending a small private college is. Such a student may also be surprised to find apartheid isn't something added to toothpaste to make your teeth whiter and AIDS the disease is not the same as AYDS the diet plan. The vast majority of students attending UT receive some form of financial aid, and, because of that, trips to the financial aid office are inevitable. From periodic checks on bank loans to frantic inquiries about outstanding debts, nearly every student has at one time or another made the trip to the far corner of the fourth floor.

Unlike other Employees of the Month, Valerie Phillips, April's Employee and secretary at Financial Aid, is well known to most UT students. She has been working in the office for several years now and knows better than anyone exactly what's required to attend an expensive college like the University of Tampa. It is through her that the government, banks and students communicate through a network of forms and statements. Chances are that the best, and worst, news in a college career will come from Phillips.

"The hardest part of this job is saying no. You develop relationships with people over the phone even though you never see them. Everyone wants financial aid and most of the people you talk to are really nice, so you want to see that they get it. But there comes a time when there's just no money.

"You can say that any phone

conversation that wasn't positive was a bad experience, but I don't really accept it that way. You're not telling people what they want to hear, but it's not your fault."

Apart from the obvious help financial aid provides for new and continuing students, Phillips feels the experience of applying has value in itself.

"I think that students who go through the financial aid process all four years have a big advantage over students who never apply for financial aid. When you apply what you're really doing is gathering information from different sources, bringing it together in a clear and understandable format, and submitting it by an appropriate deadline. When you think about it, that's what having a job is like."

With the approach of the April 15 deadline for income tax returns, much has been made of the new "simplified" forms. Phillips has had to endure similar changes in the forms she deals with daily. But it is a change she feels is necessary.

"The forms have gotten a lot longer over just the past year. Ones that used to be three and four pages are now eight. But they give us more help in determining what a person's financial need actually is. The forms now gather information that we would have to request on our own. When we can get it all at once it makes things a lot simpler."

And like taxes, many students wait until the very last minute to send in the information needed.

"Of course," says Phillips, "why should financial aid be dif-



John Collins—The Minaret

Valerie Phillips is one of the best known faces on campus for those receiving financial aid.

ferent than real life?"

The University does provide many opportunities for financial aid. But, as with anything else, most feel it could do more.

"I can tell you right now that no student gets all the aid that they want. They all want more. Basically what we have to do is go by the financial need figures that are arrived at by the information given on the Family Financial Aid statement. We can't go over that figure. We try to match it as closely as possible, but whatever's left over is up to the student to take care of."

"The number of aid programs have pretty much remained the same over the last few years. There have been two new scholarships, the Paul Douglas Scholarship and the Florida Teacher's Scholarship Program that were established in the last three years. But those are for Florida residents only."

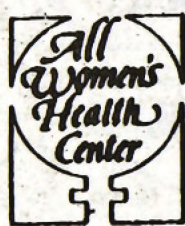
One of the most common ways for students to make up the difference between the entire tuition and what scholarships provide for is by taking out a student loan. And when it comes to paying back those loans, UT alumni are the most responsible in the United States.

"Our students do an excellent job of not defaulting on their loans. We have the lowest rate in the entire country. It's less than 5 percent."

Although it is a taxing job, Valerie Phillips would not want to work anywhere else.

"This is the best office to work in in the entire university. There's a real sense of family here."

People who can work together in a place where every day is April 15 have to have a bond stronger than normal friendship.



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## Staff Profile

# Perlow works with non-traditional students

By MICHAEL WINTER  
Staff Writer

No student body in a modern university is completely homogeneous. It is a vibrant, changing unit whose members are characterized chiefly by their desire to learn. In fact, college campuses are arguably the most culturally varied places in the United States. Each has its unique flavor, its own mix of local culture and international flare. Where else can a teenager from Sweden discuss politics with a middle-aged New Englander while sitting on a Gulf coast beach? The campus is a living mosaic of people from vastly dif-

ferent social upbringings, and like every college, the University of Tampa has its share of assorted backgrounds.

One wellspring of that diversity is a group of students who attend classes after 5 p.m. Instead of shorts and tee-shirts they wear business suits and uniforms. Instead of going back to the dorm to pick up books they go home to pick up children. Many of them are older than the professors who teach them. They are the men and women enrolled in the BLS program and the Associate Program in Accounting. Judy Perlow is familiar with both programs. She is the secretary for the Center for

Continuing Studies, the branch of UT that runs both courses.

Perlow's involvement in the programs run much deeper than simple paperwork.

"I do a little bit of everything: a lot of student advising; I handle inquiries by phone; I explain to people what the degree requirements are; I send out packets of information; I act as a liaison between our students who are adults and work off campus and can be here only after everything else is shut down. I'm sort of a trouble-shooter for any problems they may have."

As secretary for the Center for Continuing Studies, Perlow is

more attuned to the way others on campus perceive the BLS and Associate Accounting program.

"Everybody immediately thinks the BLS is, oh, you know, something artsy-fartsy, like basket weaving. I don't know why they named it that. What it is, is a liberal arts-based degree, but an adult student can take a concentration in any one of the departments of economics."

"The Associate Program in Accounting is a two year degree set up specifically for the employees of GTE. It gives them the opportunity to advance within the company. GTE picks those people it thinks will probably be the best candidates for the degree, those who show some talent and aptitude in that area. GTE pays for everything up front, their application fees, their books, their tuition, you name it."

Perlow's four years with the university, two with the Center, which grew out of the Women's Reentry Program, has given her a unique understanding of the kind

of students these men and women make.

"The people in these programs generally do much better than the other college students. Their average GPA is 3.1. They're extremely well motivated. They want to be here. I don't mean to put down traditional students. I know there are some of them who are serious scholars. But these people are here because they feel they need these courses for their own life enhancement, their own career advancement, not because Mom and Dad are sending them here and paying the bills. These people make a real commitment because it means giving up a lot of your social life. When you work a 9 to 5 job and then sit in class from 6 to 9:30, that's a long day."

It is Perlow's concern for these students that is at the core of her largest concern about the future of the program.

"I would like to see us hold the line on tuition so that we don't lose

See Staff, page eight



John Collins—The Minaret  
Judy Perlow's duties as secretary for the Center of Continuing Studies go beyond that of an ordinary secretary.

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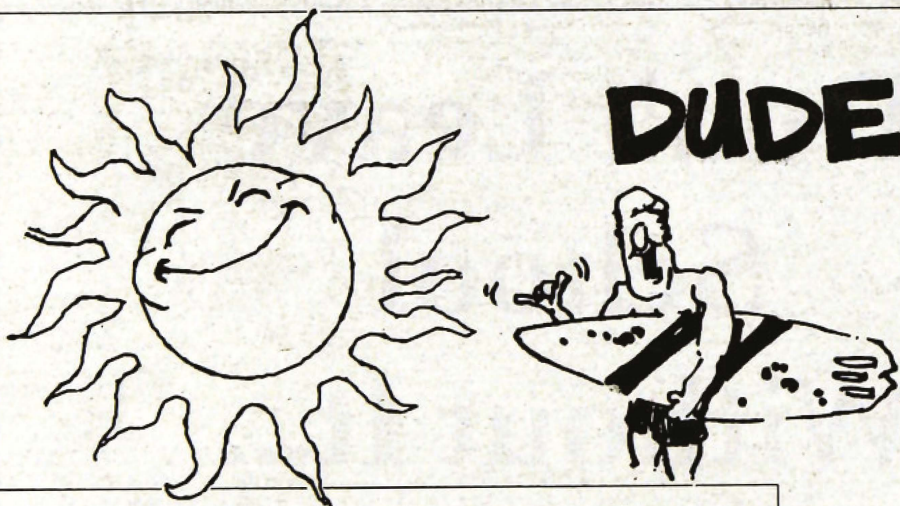
## Staff, from page seven

the good base of students that we've got. We're pulling so far ahead of the state schools now in tuition, there's such a gap. I'm sure that's what discourages a lot of people from coming here. I know people who say, 'I really like the individual care I get.' We do a lot of one-on-one counseling and troubleshooting, and sure that's worth something. But when you get up into the neighborhood of a \$175 a credit, \$700 for a four credit course, if you're not reimbursed by your company that's a lot of money.

"We have some financial aid, but it's really supplementary. You couldn't get through the program on a BLS scholarship. I worry about the fact that the big companies are just going to sit down and say, 'Hey, this is ridiculous. The tuition is just getting too out-of-hand. We'll pay you at the state rate and if you want to go to a private school then you make up the difference. It would be terrible if that happened.'"

Financial worries aside, Perlow enjoys her job. Even after four years she is still learning new things about UT.

"Two weeks ago someone called wanting to know about a course on silversmithing, and as far as I knew the university didn't offer one. But the woman insisted she was assured one would be offered. I checked into it and sure enough every semester or so they bring in someone from the outside to teach jewelry making. I've been here all this time and I never knew that."



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5. \_\_\_\_\_

6. \_\_\_\_\_

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8. \_\_\_\_\_

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# Calendar of Events

## UT Events

Apr. 15-17 — *Ashes, Ashes All Fall Down*  
Falk Theatre — 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 7p.m. Sunday

Apr. 16 — Story Telling Festival  
Plant Park 9:30 — 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 16 — Family Folklore Day  
Henry B. Plant Museum, 10-4 p.m.

## Tampa Music

Apr. 15 — "Great Love Stories," Florida Orchestra, 7 p.m., Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Tickets are \$7.50, \$16.50.

Apr. 16 — Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.  
Ruth Eckerd Hall, Student Rush \$10 ticket.

Apr. 16 — "Maestro & Magician," Florida Orchestra, 11 a.m. Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Tickets are \$5.

Apr. 23 — Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers,  
Janus Landing, For more information call, 751-9852.

Mat 21 — A "Tropical Heatwave Primer" sponsored by WMNF  
Featuring: Wild Magnolias, Joe "King" Carrasco, Fetchin' Bones, Skandal, Johukames, Noble "Thin Man" Watts and the Midnight Creepers, Sarasota Slim and the Blue Gills, Shakes, Wankers, Psycho Tribe, Kenny K and more.

## Comedy

Apr. 15-17—TBA/Allen Burskey, The Comedy Corner, 8:30 Tuesday-Sunday with additional show at 10:45 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3 Tuesday-Sunday, \$5 on Friday and Sunday, and \$6 on Saturday at Select-a-Seat and by calling 875-9129

## Theater

Apr. 21, 22, 23 — The Joffrey Ballet, 8 p.m.,  
Ruth Eckerd Hall, Student Rush \$10 ticket.

Apr. 15-17 — Weekends Bay Area Renaissance Festival  
Tickets are \$8, For more information call, 586-5423

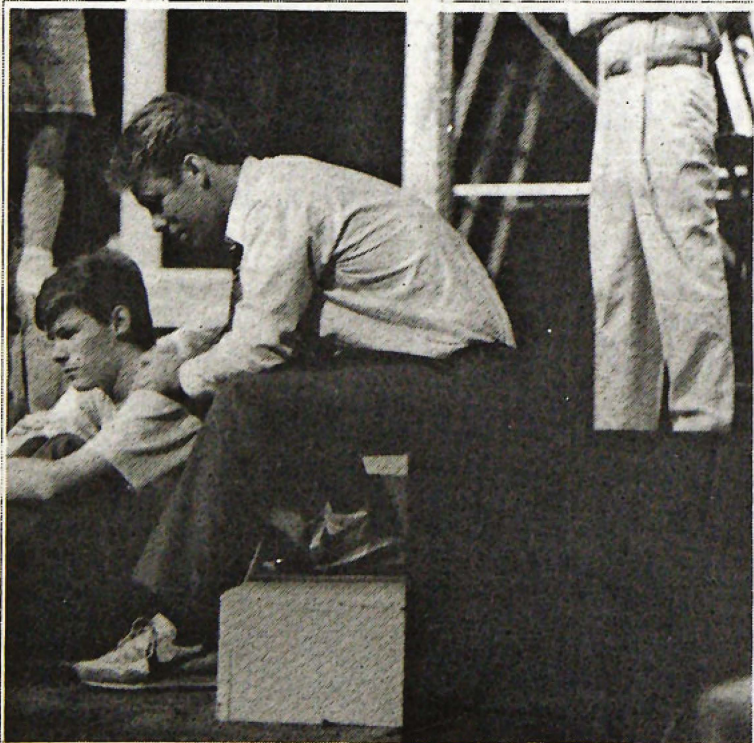
Apr. 28-May 21 — Shakespeare in the Park, Demens Landing in St. Petersburg, located on the waterfront at the east end of 1st Avenue South. Tickets are \$2.

## Exhibits

Apr. 15-23— Work by Susan Eisenberg, Emil Fray & Eloise Cooke, Florida Center for Contemporary Art, 1722 East Seventh Avenue. Call for hours at 248-1171.

Apr. 15-May 6 — Award Winning Artist Billie J. Hightower, Clayton Galleries, 4105 South MacDill Ave., Mon-Fri 10-6 pm, and Saturdays 11-4. For more information, contact Cathleen C. Clayton at 831-3753.

Apr.— Sue Allen shows "Indirect Responses." Fine Arts Gallery, Public Library. Call for hours at 223-8863



Tim Woltmann—The Minaret

Susan Brown, who portrays Sara, Kelly Nielson, who plays Art, and Doug Ronk, who plays Steve, perform this weekend in the University of Tampa production of *Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down*, in the Falk Theatre. The production is free to UT students.



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## Martinez breaks record in Spartans' loss to Rollins

By ROBB SALMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa baseball team dropped its 12th game (23-12) this season on Tuesday to the Tars of Rollins College, 10-7. Tino Martinez broke the school home run record for a season with a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Rollins exploded for six runs in the first inning and UT never got closer than within two runs.

"Alan Calvo just didn't have a good outing. We made a couple of errors that set up some situations, but that's baseball. Some days you're going to have it, some days you're not. It's not by any means the kiss of death. We still have a long way to go," said Coach Dominguez.

Senior shortstop Rene Martinez opened the scoring for the Spartans with his first home run of the season leading off the third inning. Tampa scored two more runs in the third with a two out two run double from Joey Wardlow. "Joey's been outstanding in clutch situations in the conference. He's been a clutch player two years, really four years, we're going to miss him after graduation," said Dominguez.

Tampa got as close as 6-4 when Jerry Krisiukenas hit a sacrifice fly to score Ricky Hart, who had doubled.

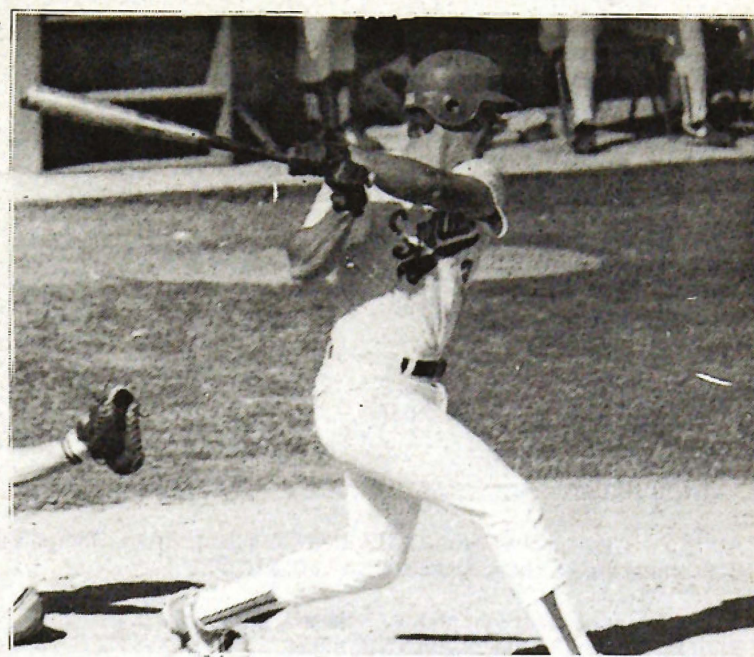
Both teams exchanged home runs in the fifth inning. Spartan pitcher Brett Franklin surrendered a solo homer to Rollins in the top of the fifth. Tino Martinez led off the bottom of the fifth with an opposite

field homer which broke the University of Tampa's single season home run record. He and Rodney Ehrard were tied with 18 home runs going into Teusdays game.

Martinez's dinger cut Rollins' lead to 7-5, but that's as close as the Spartans would get as Rollins scored three times in the seventh inning to take a commanding 10-6 lead. Martinez once again touched all the bases as he led off the bottom of seventh inning with his 20th home run.

Tampa's last threat came to an abrupt end when Rollins First baseman Doug Dvorak robbed Joey Wardlow of a two run extra base hit to end the game.

The Spartans have six conference games remaining, including this Saturday's game vs. FIT on Sam Baily Field at 1:30 p.m.



Tim Woltmann—The Minaret

**Tino Martinez takes a swing during the Florida Southern game last week. Martinez hit his 19th and 20th home runs against Rollins College. His first round tripper broke the UT single season record.**

## UT athletic program prepares for new recruits

By ROBB SALMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Recruiting, the time when colleges fight over the best high school seniors and try to persuade them to attend their campus next

fall. UT is no exception. They know in order to have a successful athletic program you need quality recruits.

UT athletic programs will find out this week and next week how well they recruited. With the ex-

ception of the swim program, which isn't really sure who will accept its offers and who won't, most programs have a solid recruit ready to sign and play at UT.

Womens volleyball and basketball helped their programs by recruiting Kim Dix. She has already signed her letter of intent to play volleyball but will also play basketball in the winter. She stands 5'11" and attended Armwood High School.

Next fall, the soccer team will be without the services of two time All-American Chris Sullivan, who is currently playing overseas in Europe, and goalkeeper Frank

Arlasky, who is currently a goalkeeper for the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Coach Fitzgerald has had one player, Paul Soufl, verbally

**...most programs have a solid recruit ready to sign and play at UT.**

commit to Tampa. He will be transferring here from Elcamero Junior College in California where he played defender. He's big and he's strong and he'll add a lot back there next year," said Fitzgerald. He also expects five or six more players, mostly from Miami and Houston, to make their decisions by early next week.

The mens basketball program has two top local players being recruited. Byron Wells, 6'8", from King High School and Joe Karl, 6'5", from Plant High School visited the UT campus on Monday, but no final commitments have been made.

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The Fellows Forum will take place Friday, April 22, at the Falk Theatre from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A question and answer period will follow. Attend this conference and mingle with some of the best minds in the business.

Admission is **free** for students.

**Call 253-6220 to reserve the limited seating.**



Athletic Facilities Schedule					
April 15-21					
	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday April 15	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. April 16	CLOSED	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	CLOSED	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED
Sunday April 17	12 p.m.-5 p.m.	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday April 18	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday April 19	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed. April 20	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. April 21	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

# UT softball team set to end regular season

By BRUCE FORD  
Sports Editor

The 1987-88 Lady Spartan softball team is making great strides this season as it heads strongly into the finale of its schedule.

The Lady Spartans, who won only one conference game last year, are 8—8 in the Sunshine State Conference and 11-22 overall. "We are progressing beyond my wildest dreams," said assistant coach Elise May. "I'm very pleased with the season so far."

The team, led by first-year head coach Jim Quinn, is relatively inexperienced. "We have a lot of young players," said May. "We even have four who have never played fast pitch before this season."

UT has four players who are hitting .300 or better. Brenda Stacy leads the team in batting with a .366 average. Kim Morris, who also played for the Lady Spartan basketball team, is hitting .350 while Teresa Sikes (.349), Sue Gonzales (.324), and Megan

Doherty (.294) round out UT's batting leaders. As a team, the Lady Spartans are stroking at an impressive .363 clip.

"We have about four girls who should be eligible for All-Conference honors," adds May.

The team's success is especially noteworthy in view of the disadvantage there being no softball scholarships offered at UT. "We've done great considering none of our players receives a scholarship," said May. "I would like to see the program eventually get enough money to start offering

scholarships."

May encourages all students and faculty to attend the games. "You can get hooked by seeing just one game. We've had great support from the baseball and basketball teams and I hope we can keep up our enthusiasm as well."

UT plays a doubleheader at home against Florida Southern on April 18, a doubleheader at home against Eckerd College on April 20, and will wind up its regular season away against Florida Institute of Technology on April 23.

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## Intramural schedule April 18-28

### Mens softball

#### Monday, April 18

3 p.m.- X-rated vs. The Yanks  
4 p.m.-SAE vs. AF ROTC  
5 p.m.-Army ROTC vs. AEPi

#### Wednesday, April 19

3 p.m.-Theta Chi vs. AF ROTC  
4 p.m.-Team Testament vs. Riverside H.T.  
5 p.m.-Delo vs. The Yanks

#### Thursday, April 21

3 p.m.-Sig Eps vs. Phi Delts  
4 p.m.-SAE vs. Pi Kappas  
5 p.m.-Sunds vs. Riverside H.T.

#### Friday, April 22

3 p.m.-Army ROTC vs. AF ROTC  
4 p.m.-X-Rated vs. Team Testament  
5 p.m.-Basketball vs. Riverside H.T.

\*The womens intramural basketball season is currently underway. Contact intramural/recreation director Elise May for more details.

—compiled by Elise May

## Support Spartan Athletics

## University of Tampa 5K Run for the Minarets

Sunday, April 17th at 8 p.m.

All proceeds go toward the restoration of the University of Tampa Minarets.

Trophies will be given to overall winners and 1st, 2nd, & 3rd in each of the 12 age divisions.

- A 3-color t-shirt to all registrants
- Free beer, Gatorade, Crystal Water
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- Post race party & disc jockey

Register at the University of Tampa  
Student Activities Office 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
(Mon-Fri)

Entry Fee:  
UT Students: \$8  
Others: \$10

Pick up t-shirt on race day

For information call: 253-3333 ext.600



# Crew to race for the Governor's Cup title

By DAVE SCHUMACHER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa crew will leave for Melbourne tonight to compete in the 1988 Governor's Cup Regatta hosted by the Florida Institute of Technology.

The race is a fast-paced 1000 meter sprint and will take the UT rowers approximately three or four minutes to finish.

The Tampa rowers will be facing opposition from such crews as Jacksonville University, Flagler College, Florida Institute of Technology (host of the regatta), University of Central Florida, University of Florida, and possibly the University of Miami Hurricanes.

Tampa Prep (coached by Rob Tonnesen) and Berkley Prep

(coached by Mary Gibbons) will accompany the UT crew. They will race against some of the more experienced high school crews in Florida such as Edgewater, Winter Park, and Melbourne.

"This will be the last tune-up before the State Championships to be held in Tampa and the National Championships at the Dad Vail Regatta to be held in Philadelphia," said UT crew coach Bill Dunlop.

The race will consist of close to thirty events from recreational and open singles to the fast moving college varsity eights.

With the finish of the regatta, the UT rowers will head to Cocoa Beach for the remainder of Saturday, enjoying the sun and surf and stopping by such landmarks as Ron Jon's Surf Shop, the largest in the

country.

The UT rowers will then return to Tampa late Saturday night to begin the final stretch of practices which will lead them up to the Florida State Championships in Tampa and the prestigious National Championships at the Dad Vail Regatta to be held in Philadelphia on May 13 and 14.

## UT Regattas

April 23

Florida State  
Championships  
(Tampa)

May 13-14

Dad Vail  
(Nationals)  
Philadelphia

# Racers "Run for the Minarets"

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Editor

An expected 500 runners will race through the streets around the University of Tampa Sunday morning in the second annual University of Tampa 5K Run for the Minarets.

Dan Ellis, senior class president and coordinator of the event, said 140 people were signed up so far. "We'll get a lot the day of the race, though," Ellis said.

The registration fee of \$8 for UT students and \$10 for the general public includes a t-shirt and the free food and drink being provided after the race.

The run, sponsored by Student Government, will start in front of Smiley Hall and end in Pepin/Rood Stadium. In between, the runners will race down North Boulevard to Laurel Street, cross the Hillsborough River, run down Doyle Carlton Drive, re-cross the river at Cass Street before returning to campus.

SG will award trophies to the top three runners in 12 age categories and to the top male and female runners overall.

The event begins at 6:30 Sunday morning when race-day registration begins. The race will start at 8 a.m. and the first runners should cross the finish line 15 minutes later. The awards ceremony will start at approximately 9:45.

A DJ will provide entertainment for the weary runners and volunteers will pass out fresh fruit, Gatorade, water, and beer.

Pepin Distributors, Gatorade and Crystal Water are all donating liquid refreshments to the race.

Ellis said he expects the race to raise "a little more than the \$3000 raised by last year's race."

"I hope everybody comes out," Ellis said. "If you don't run, at least support the goal of the race — to raise money to restore Tampa's signature skyline."

SG initially organized the race last year to raise funds to save the ailing minarets. SG collected over \$3000 and put it directly toward the restoration project.

Since then, the University has



received funding through the state to complete the minaret renovation; therefore, the money raised this year will go toward the restoration of the domes and cupolas atop Plant Hall. Future proceeds for the run, now an annual event, will be channeled toward a preservation fund used to maintain the appearance of the minarets.

# On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Before I give you the results of the UT campus football poll, I want to explain that this is only a representative sample. We put one in every mailbox that we could. That turned out to be 1700. We received 206 responses, about 12%. Here are the results, UT:

FOR FOOTBALL: 115

AGAINST FOOTBALL: 91

FOR MOVING TO DIVISION I: 84

AGAINST MOVING TO DIVISION I: 111

FOR MOVING TO DIVISION III: 9

AGAINST MOVING TO DIVISION III: 192

KEEP SPORTS: 206

DROP SPORTS: 0

Obviously the vote was very close, almost too close to call. Football won by a very thin margin. Many people who voted against football were afraid that it would affect other sports in a negative manner. About 50% of the people who voted against football voted for Division I. I'd say that there was some confusion about exactly what Division I and Division III mean to a sports program. Seven out of nine people who voted for Div III (which means no scholarships) also voted for Division I (which means increased scholarships). There is no doubt that no one wants sports to be dropped. The opinions on both sides of this issue were very strong. Those who thought football would be beneficial and marked the 1-10 rating system (with 10 being very beneficial and one being an impairment) averaged 7.8. Those against football averaged 2.3. Almost every entry included a comment. I'll list a few of them:

"Speaking as a Tampa native I think football will rejuvenate our spirit and rekindle the pride we had years ago. Not only will the school benefit but our town will be greatly affected in a positive way."

"Let's pay our professors more before we start worrying about a football team. Let's not make UT's deficit comparable to the national debt."

"I believe past achievements from all teams have shown our ability to compete on the Division I level. Football can only help."

"I think it is financially impossible for UT to support a football program. Put the money into dorms or parking."

"Let's make UT a real University! Reinstate football."

"This is an academic institution. That is our only reason for being here. Sports should be de-emphasized."

Other comments made you might get a kick out of:

"I think we should have football players so there will be more good-looking guys on campus."

"Sports should be de-emphasized. This is a learning institution not a sports one" (that's how it appeared).

"If football is going to take away from academics then I'm all for it."

"I think the jocks on this campus should earn their way through school. They feel like... they feel other members of the student body owe them something."

"More cute guys! I want football."



Services

# announcements

## Housing

Housing for summer school students will be available in University West. A \$100 deposit is required and may be paid in the Cashier's Office, PH-428. The Residence Life Office, located on the second floor of the University Union, is accepting applications for summer housing. The room rate will be \$70 a week, payable in advance at Registration. If you presently live in West and are planning to attend summer school, let the Residence Life office know

so that your present room may be reserved for you. All other rooms will be assigned on a first come, first basis.

## Scholarship

A \$1000 scholarship, to be used at any Florida college or university, public or private, is awarded annually by the Democratic Women's Clubs of Florida, Inc., to a woman majoring in political science or a related field. The purpose of this award is to encourage women to enter public life, seeking

political office or government-related careers.

Applicants must 18 years of age or older, must be a registered Democrat in the state of Florida, and demonstrate an above average GPA (2.5 or higher), as well as interest in Democratic party organizations.

Each candidate must submit an official application form, an essay on a designated topic, and letters of recommendation. Forms and directions may be obtained by writing Mary Cliver, 935 N. Halifax Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla., 32018. Deadline for filing applications is May 15, and the results will be announced

August 1.

## WalkAmerica

The annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica, the organization's largest national fundraising event, will be conducted Saturday, April 23, in 14 Bay area communities. Honorary representatives Kelly Craig for WTVT Channel 13 and Mason Dixon of WRBQ Q105 encourage residents to come out and join the fun of this year's theme: "Happy Feet, Healthy Babies." Registration begins at

sunrise and the walk officially commences at 8 a.m.

WalkAmerica funds are raised through sponsors pledging walkers for each kilometer walked. All walk site routes measure 20 kilometers or about 12 miles. Funds raised will be used to further March of Dimes educational and research programs in prevention of birth defects and improvement of pregnancy outcome.

## Summer Jobs

The Student Employment Office, PH-306, has information about summer jobs available on campus. Information is also available for off campus jobs.

## RenFest

The music department is giving away 50 free tickets to Largo's Renaissance Festival. Go to the Music Department to pick them up.

## Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number

MUST be included.

## Personals Policy

Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

## Personals

Dear Studly,

I would be delighted if you could come down off of your newly blown up cloud and take a joy ride on the water with me.

Lustfully Yours

Ex Roomies,

I can't understand how Maxwell got arrested. They say he was barking and growling at people from the stairs,

but we know he was locked up. Doy'all have any clues as to who let him loose?  
AM

AP,

Sorry about trying to get you to work. Visit more often.  
TD

Miss Lead Actress,

"This weekend will be enough notice," would be a good response.  
Photographer