



# The Minaret

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A local musician practices on his bass in Plant Park.

## Committee looks at parking issue

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Parking on campus has always caused problems for University of Tampa students as well as faculty and staff, so the UT administration has formed an executive committee to study and provide solutions to eliminate these problems.

The committee consists of Larry Massingill, vice president for Business and Finance; Dave Ford, provost; Hal Schmelzer, chief of police and director of purchasing; and Bruce Samson, interim president.

Several alternatives are now being considered, including one that would require all faculty and staff to park in the Sports Center lot.

"Our major concern is establishing our main priorities," said Massingill.

"Students are our number one priority," Samson added.

To accommodate the students, the committee will have to move faculty and staff parking or limit the availability of faculty/staff spaces, Massingill explained. Another solution would be open parking on a first-come, first-served basis, but Massingill added that unrestricted parking would be unfair to faculty and students with classes later in the day.

"Put the paying customers up front where they belong," Schmelzer said. He said since the students are paying to go to UT, they should get the choice spots near the residence halls and around Plant Hall.

Schmelzer commented that the University should be run like a business and it is "not good from a marketing standpoint" to give the employees preferred parking over the students.

The University would be able to utilize the Sports Center parking lot better if faculty and staff were moved, added Schmelzer. He explained that faculty and staff members would be gone by 5 p.m., leaving the lot open for basketball and wrestling events in the evening.

Before making any changes, however, the committee is waiting to hear from the University community.

Massingill said there have been varied types of responses so far, ranging from complaints to suggestions, the bulk coming from faculty. "There has been limited response from the students."

According to Schmelzer, "[The faculty and staff] have responded like wounded buffalo. Basically, it's they don't want to do the walking."

Mary Jane Schenck, chairperson for the humanities division, said better parking for the students is a good idea, but she does not like the way the issue is being handled. "[The faculty does] not think they should be given the least advantageous parking on campus. I'm speaking for myself as well as the faculty."

"It was presented at the faculty meeting as though this might be

done because the student's well-being is the first priority," said William Stewart, professor of English. "My feeling is that there is no one priority; we have four groups that have to work in harmony."

"It affects the class much more if the professor is 15 minutes late to class," he added.

Richard Piper, professor of political science, questioned the process of making the final decision. "I don't think that it's been adequately justified. The faculty should have been consulted [sooner] as well as the staff and the students. I'm not thrilled about it [but] I could be convinced this could ease the parking issue."

Schmelzer said the distance from the Sports Center lot to Plant Hall is two and a half city blocks, or roughly one quarter mile.

Massingill, Samson, and Schmelzer all said they would not mind parking out at the center and walking to work. "I need the exercise," quipped Samson.

There are other factors to consider besides the obvious inconvenience to those who have to park out at the center, Massingill said. He listed medical problems

See cars, page 3



Faculty and staff may have to park in the Sports Center lot in the fall.

## Surplus expected this year

## Administrators finalizing 1987-88 budget

By MARK LAPP  
Editor

The University of Tampa administration is presently in the process of finalizing the budget for fiscal year 1987-88. Larry Massingill, vice president for Business and Finance, also indicated that the University is hoping for a \$100,000-\$200,000 surplus this year.

"We have put out the budget packets, met with all of the budget managers, and Terry [Benson, director of Financial Management] and I are in the process of massaging the budget," said Massingill. He said the Finance and Audit committee of the Board of Trustees will look at the budget on May 12 and the full Board of Trustees will address the budget on May 19. The fiscal year begins on June 1.

Massingill said it was too early in the budget process to release exact budget figures.

But he did say that the proposed budget includes a two percent increase in tuition and fees. Last year saw a nine percent increase in tuition, an eight percent increase in the meal plan, a 6.2 percent increase in housing, a 13.5 percent increase in the activities fee, and a 22.8 percent increase in the athletic fee.

Bruce Samson, interim president, said it was decided to keep the increase small so as to appeal to incoming freshmen and to "send a clear message that the times of financial problems are behind us."

"Most of our peers are putting in five to 10 percent increases," said Massingill. "The University needed to prove that we are fiscally responsible. [The increase] is pretty close to the real rate of inflation."

The budget also includes the addition of six new positions on the faculty. Provost Dave Ford said full-time tenure track positions are being added in finance, management, telecommunications, and elementary education.

Also, two masters level, non tenure track positions will be added. One of these will be in freshman composition and the other will be in either freshman composition or math. "These would be full-time instructors who would not be eligible for tenure—they would serve six years or less," said Ford.

"Hopefully we will reduce the number of adjuncts," said Ford. "That is one of our goals."

Massingill said the administration is trying to find the funds for obtaining a new computer system. He also said

that the University is making a large commitment to repair, maintenance, and capital improvements. One-half million dollars will be allocated to that area.

"We have an ambitious capital improvement program," said Samson.

Massingill and Samson both indicated that they are looking for a \$100,000 to \$200,000 surplus this year. "We're excited," said Massingill, "we will press very hard for a one million dollar turnaround." Massingill was referring to the fact that UT had a \$700,000 deficit last year and if the school were able to get a \$300,000 surplus this year it would represent a one million dollar turnaround in one year.

Samson cautioned that the surplus depends upon fundraising before the end of the fiscal year in May. "The surplus depends on how successful Mike Leding is," said Samson, in reference to the vice president for Institutional Advancement.

He attributed the expected surplus to three factors. One was the number of students who enrolled and remained, another was the cost controls the administration implemented this year, and a third factor, one which served to limit the surplus, was the fact that gift giving was less than expected and tuition discounts cost more than expected.

Massingill indicated that the budget for next year is balanced and that the administration is hoping for a "small surplus," next year as well.

As part of the cost controls implemented this year the staff did not receive merit raises. Samson said, "I desire to have some raises, there is no reason at this point that we won't have

See budget, page 2

## INSIDE

- Travel to Europe this summer, see page 7
- The year in pictures, see pages 8, 9, and 10
- Science professor Marlon Ellison retires, see page 13
- Spartans battle with Fla. Southern on the baseball diamond, see page 14

This is the last issue of *The Minaret* for the year. Good luck on exams and have a safe summer.



## Senior events planned

By MARK LAPP  
Editor

Seniors have several events taking place before their much-anticipated graduation. A class meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, a dinner with the Tampa Alpha Alumni chapter will be held that evening, and the senior class party will take place next Friday night, according to Senior Class President Eric Doan.

The class meeting on Wednesday will begin at 3 p.m. in Union room three and will be led by University Marshal Marlon Ellison. Ellison said he will be giving instructions for marching and lining up for the ceremony, as well as what to wear. Additionally, Mike Lauder, president of the Tampa Alpha Alumni chapter, will talk about becoming an alumnus.

Wednesday evening, the Tampa Alpha chapter will be sponsoring a dinner at the Ocean Club. It will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will include a free buffet dinner and one complimentary drink. It will be open only to seniors; invitations have already been sent out or will be sent out shortly, according to Doan.

Doan said the class party will

take place next Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria. There will be an open bar and sandwiches, cheese and other finger foods. Epicure will be providing the food. Doan said there also will be a D.J.--from the same group that has been at the pool for the past few Saturdays. The party is also being partially sponsored by the Tampa Alpha chapter, which provided \$1300. The rest of the costs are being covered by Student Government.

Doan said there will be a free continental breakfast in Fletcher Lounge from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. on May 3, the morning of graduation.

Provost Dave Ford said seniors will need to start assembling for the line of march at 9 a.m. Commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m. Ford said there will be about 2000 seats available on the east side of Plant Hall porch for guests. "Seating will be no problem," said Ford. He said people can begin to take their seats after they have been set up at about 8 a.m. If the weather is bad the ceremony will be moved to McKay Auditorium. "I hope the weather cooperates," said Ford.

The graduation speaker will be Governor Bob Martinez, a 1957

graduate of UT. Ford said he will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Martinez will be the only person who will receive an honorary degree this year.

A total of approximately 354 people will receive diplomas, according to Kathryn Cummings of the Registrar's Office. Twenty-six people will be receiving Masters of Business Administration degrees and the rest will be receiving Bachelors degrees. Cummings emphasized that these figures are "ball park figures" because there are always a few students who do not make it and a few others who decide to take part late.

Ford said the ceremony takes approximately one and a half to two hours. He said a reception will take place immediately after graduation between the river and the Union. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Ford said the Union will be a backup in case of bad weather.

Ford said caps and gowns will be available up until commencement. He said that all accounts must be cleared with the Cashiers Office before one can receive their diploma.

Doan said the senior class voted at its last meeting to give the \$21,000 class gift to two areas. The library will receive \$18,000 to purchase books, and \$3000 will put toward the purchase of picnic furniture to be put in the grassy area in front of the Union.

## Budget, from page 1

some bonus pool." He said the amount of the bonuses will depend on the amount of the surplus.

In regard to raises for the next fiscal year, Samson said a decision has not yet been made. "We will not be able to determine what bonuses or increases will be available next year until the wage and salary survey is finished. We will look at wage inequities. It will be September at the earliest [before a decision is made]," said Samson.

Massingill said he expected scholarship money "will be very close to [this] year." He said the University anticipates enrollment will be the same as this year.

Massingill said one of his goals for this coming fiscal year is to improve the accounting of

expenditures so it is similar to the procedures used by other universities.

He also indicated that one of the goals for the administration is to increase funds in the academic area. He cited the addition of the six new faculty in the new budget as evidence of this. "It will take several years," said Massingill.

"We feel this budget is one that is endorsed by budget managers," said Samson. "They didn't get everything, but we feel it is reflective of their requests."

Samson also said he was pleased to see that the budget will be approved before the end of the fiscal year in May, instead of in September, as it was this year. "It will allow us to operate more effectively," said Samson.

## UT opens for summer rental

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Editor

While the students are away this summer, the University of Tampa will be renting out the empty residence halls, classrooms, and athletic fields.

"We always rent out," said Hal Schmelzer, UT chief of police and director of purchasing. "There's no students, there's no one using the facilities. A residence hall sitting empty is a capital investment that nothing is happening with."

UT will be renting out such facilities as Fletcher Lounge, the University Union, the ballroom, McKay Hall, Res Com, University West, Smiley Hall, the soccer field, the intramural field, and the Spartan Sports Center.

Various companies and organizations, like the American Language Association, the Tampa Bay Rowdies, Becker CPA Review Course, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, have already booked the University for meetings, seminars, workshops, receptions, sports camps, training camp, and even weddings. According to Schmelzer, Fletcher Lounge is reserved every Saturday and Sunday in the months of June and July for weddings.

"We're pretty well booked," he said. "We rent them the facilities, the residence halls...they use our food service. It's a nice little package."

Schmelzer remarked the University makes a lot of money off this marketing venture each year. He estimated that a small camp lasting only a week brings in about \$5000 for UT. Over the entire summer, the net profit is approximately \$150,000.

"With the Bucs, it's going to go up to about a quarter million," said Schmelzer.

Schmelzer added UT rents out its facilities during the year as well, although not as frequently because academic events and student activities have priority.

### CORRECTION

In the April 10 issue of *The Minaret*, volume 56, number 23, it was incorrectly stated that Steve Kern is a freshman. He is a junior.

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## Studies show suicide rate among college students is rising

CPS-Amid the growing concern about high school suicides and suicide attempts in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, health officials said the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

It is rising, other campus officials reported, despite more student willingness to use college-provided counseling services.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate also is higher than campus women's, the studies show.

The reason, some say, is that some men cannot cope with women's growing social and economic independence from men.

The cure, other officials warn, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "caringly" to restricting news coverage of suicides.

At a March 27 press conference in Washington, D.C., four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts of such tragedies may encourage others to destroy themselves.

"The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," warned Herbert Pardes of Columbia University.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the suicide rate was 12.5 per 100,000 young people aged 15 to 24.

The numbers represent an increase from 1983, when the suicide rate was 11.9 per 100,000 young people.

The numbers, however, also obscure the fact that the suicide rate in 1980 was 12.3 per 100,000 young people, meaning the problem has stayed nearly the same through the decade.

Yet there may be even more suicides than the CDC indicates.

"Coroners will say 'I'll do anything I can do not to document a suicide,'" said Julie Perlman, executive director of the American Association of Suicidology.

"They're trying to protect the family," Perlman added.

The recent set of statistics also shows that young men are

five times as likely to commit suicide as young women, and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as are boys age 15 to 19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relations between the sexes and less likely to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women.

Leah Dickstein of the Louisville School of Medicine calls it the "White Knight Complex," in which young men are raised to deny their emotions and that they depend on others.

Even today, many young men grow up expecting traditional male-female relationships, Dickstein said, although women are now more likely to break off a relationship.

"In the past," Dickstein said, "women didn't leave men. They had no place to go, no education. Now, women have many options."

"Dependency," she added, "is very much connected to suicide in men, since dependency is not acceptable in men. When a man feels he is dependent, he feels helpless and out of control."

Dickstein cited a recent article in *The Men's Journal*, in which a male author said that breakups bring heartbreak to women, but that "men suffer a breaking of the spirit."

Another reason the campus suicide rate is rising is that students have "a higher pressure quotient" than in the past, said John Hipple of North Texas State University and the National Center for Health Statistics.

"You leave your family--your support system--when you go away to college. You might feel alone. There are financial pressures. College costs are going up, and it's getting harder to get [financial] aid."

Donald Kees, director of the University of Idaho's Student Counseling Center, traces students' suicidal feelings to some kind of loss, be it money, a relationship, or even free time.

Students also suffer symptoms of emotional and physical illnesses when certain lifestyle needs are frustrated, Indiana State University Professor Emeritus Charles Nelson asserted in a recent study of campus suicide.

Colleges themselves, most of the experts agree, can help.

"The university is a major intervention in the lives of its students," Nelson wrote, adding that institutions should develop programs to help students cope with stress.

Leighton Whitaker, the director of psychological services at Swarthmore College, recommended schools "care for" students, rather than show "normal disinterest."

Faculty and staff, Whitaker said, can "erode the foundations of self-destructiveness" in depressed or angry students.

Students are asking schools to help, too.

At the University of Pennsylvania, student traffic at the counseling office is up 14 per cent this year, a phenomenon staffer Vivian Boyd attributes to more acceptance of counseling services.

Another Penn counselor attributes the increase to higher academic standards and advertising.

"We are getting more kids earlier every year, and are forced to put kids on waiting lists all the time," added North Texas State's Hipple.

Suzanne Nickeson, the psychologist for the University of Tampa's Personal Development Center, agreed that most of the explanations for the rise in the national suicide rate are valid, but she argued with the way the information was collected.

"Those reports are done at one institution," she said. "They generalize the whole college population. Where did they get the information? I'd like to know what sample they used to come to [those] conclusion[s]. Other things may explain [the increase] -- a town where the economic conditions are deflated or a natural tragedy."

Nickeson said news coverage is a factor in the growing suicide rate, but "I don't know that it prompts people to see suicide as an option who didn't think of it before. [It affects] those who are already severely depressed. It may push them to that ultimate step."

As far as women being more independent, Nickeson said, "Females have had less practice at being independent. In terms



Minaret file photo

Suzanne Nickeson has several ideas for informing the student body about alternatives to suicide

of economics, more [women] may be employed [and] earning their own money, but I don't think they're more independent from men."

Women are more emotional than men, said Nickeson. "Women have a harder time [with] leaving home and coming to college because of the emotional ties that are lost. The only emotion guys readily express is anger. Suicide is the ultimate self-destructive expression of anger."

For this reason, men are less likely to come in for counseling. "There's a stigma attached to having psychological problems. If a person is depressed, he could come to a counselor and become aware of the factors leading to depression. But because there's a negative association with going

to a counselor, people are going to avoid that. They feel it's some reflection on them."

Nickeson said she wants to eliminate that stigma. To do this, she wants to "broaden the way that the Personal Development Center offers services to the students, not just sit here and wait for someone to walk in."

She also wants to "inform the student body [and] publicize what we do here and educate others about using our service." To accomplish this, she plans to "go to the dorms, go to club meetings, go to workshops [and] offer programs that would present alternate ways of dealing with problems. [And] involve the faculty and staff more in referring students to the center. A lot of times, those people are the first to notice problems."

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## Cars, from page 1

that may impair the driver from walking great distances, large loads to be carried to and from the car, and members of the UT community who take frequent trips off campus as factors that have to be taken into consideration.

"This is a volatile issue," remarked Massingill, but changes will be made. The present situation of "uncontrollable, hodge-podge" parking is unacceptable, he said.

Regardless of the changes, the University is working to implement security features at the Sports Center lot. Already, a six-foot chain link fence has been installed around the lot. A security guard will be posted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting in the fall and there are plans to pave the lot and add lighting.

The improvements are being paid for with money from the Sports Center bond allocated for this purpose, Samson said. "Those monies must be spent over there."

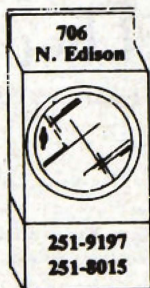
Massingill said he thinks the parking issue will be cleared up and decided upon by the end of May.

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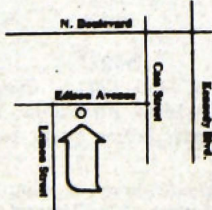
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## Editorial

### A turbulent, but successful year for UT

Under the Minarets was a book written a few years ago by Professor James Covington for the University of Tampa's 50th anniversary. How is life under the minarets as UT finishes up its 56th year?

It could be said that 1986-87 was a year of transition for the University of Tampa. There were sweeping changes made in both the structure and personnel of the administration, the University faced an accumulated deficit of over \$1.4 million, and morale among UT employees was low. Not all of these problems could be solved in one year, but efforts have been made which go a long way toward improving the situation.

Bruce Samson was brought in from Tampa's business community in August to try to help alleviate UT's financial woes. His predecessor had lost a great deal of credibility with faculty and staff, so a strong leader was needed. Samson imposed some measures which were not very popular—he froze faculty and staff pay, he placed strict limits on various types of expenditures, and began to more closely monitor all spending. But UT is beginning to see the fruits of this austerity. The University is expecting a surplus as large as \$200,000 this year, which stands in stark contrast to the six figure deficits UT has run up each of the last two years.

Credit for this financial turnaround should go to several areas. One of these areas obviously is the administration operated by Samson and his application of sound business principles. But the staff should also be commended for bearing some of the burden by having their salaries frozen. The entire University community should be commended for functioning under this year's financial constraints. The students (and their parents) should receive some of the credit too. They put forward the funds for the nine percent increase in tuition this year.

Samson also ordered a major administrative personnel reorganization, including the elimination of the Student Development area, and along with it the positions of vice president and assistant vice president for Student Development. On the surface, these changes appeared to be blows against student interests, but it is apparent that several other schools operate under a dean system for students, instead of having a vice president for students. Also, Samson has proven himself to be open to student concerns and has made efforts to meet with students, as well as faculty and staff.

It is hoped that these administrative changes will be the last ones for a while and that now all of the administrators can settle into their positions. Continuity is something that UT has lacked this year because of all the personnel changes. Maybe now the University can develop the stability that it needs.

Security became an especially big concern on the UT campus this year. The hiring of additional police officers made a noticeable difference in the visibility of campus patrol. The University responded to student, staff, and faculty concerns.

Another attempt to increase security was not successful. There was a great deal of hoopla regarding the creation of a student-run escort service. Operations seemed smooth while they lasted, but eventually the program fizzled out and students once again had to resort to calling the campus police in order to cross the campus safely. This hinders the officers' ability to effectively patrol the campus, but is important for the campus community's safety.

Additional fencing and lighting around Res Com and University West residence halls were another safety measure taken by the administration. Though it will never be safe for students to travel around the campus alone at night, the lighting at least helps people feel a little more secure.

The athletic department continued to bring UT national attention during the year. The basketball team defeated national power North Carolina State and almost pulled another upset over the defending national champion Louisville Cardinals. However, they still could not seem to win the big ones in the stretch as they lost to Florida Southern twice and to West Georgia in the South Regional playoff game.

The baseball team posted its best start ever and hopes are that they will return to the College World Series this year. The baseball team is a definite bright spot of the athletic program. Kenny Dominguez has proven that he is a man who will get things done. Instead of complaining about not having enough money in his budget, he will go out and raise it himself.

There was a lot of talk of bringing football back to the University. With the financial situation of the school and the fact that the University has yet to sufficiently fund the other sports, it is hoped that it will remain just talk.

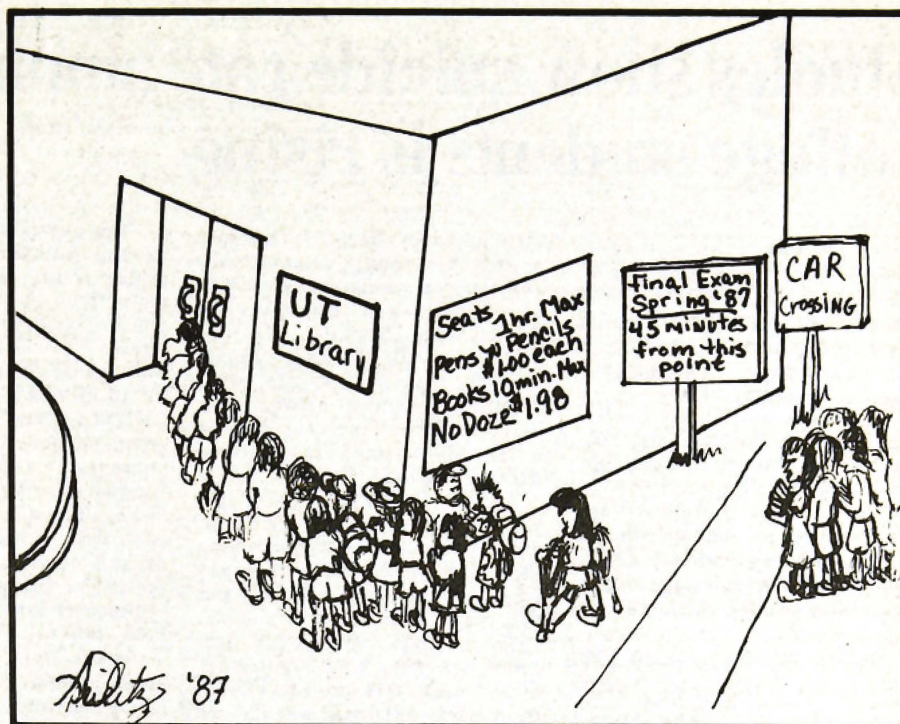
There has also been talk this year of creating a school of business at the University. Doing this would be inadvisable for a school the size of UT. The University of Tampa is a liberal arts school, first and foremost. The University should never lose sight of that fact. Creating a school of business would hurt the liberal arts aspect of UT. No matter how popular business is with people it should be kept in perspective.

The University of Tampa has survived a tumultuous year. With continued strong leadership it looks as if it will soon develop the long-term stability that it needs.

#### Quote of the Year:

"Friendship should be more than biting Time can sever."

-T. S. Eliot



## Racism not just in South

By CLARK PERRY

When we think about racism we think about the 1960s and demonstrations and Martin Luther King and the back sections of buses and restaurants. Well, most of us do.

Some people think about Alabama. I'm from Alabama. When I meet people I'm usually asked where I am from. So I answer Alabama. After the second or third person asked me this, I saw there was a definite pattern to the responses I was getting.

First: an eyebrow was raised, usually the right one, for some reason. Then they repeated the name of my home state as if they were auditioning for "Hee-Haw." Then they would tell me I don't have an accent. Always.

Most people want to know what it's like to live in Alabama. When I start telling them we too have suburbs and cable TV and condos and video rental chains and heat and snow they get bored quickly. I think they expect to hear something pertaining to racism.

Racism must seem localized to many people. After all, George Wallace is from Alabama, right? The famous Selma march took place in Alabama, as did that tragic church bombing in Birmingham. So Alabama's racist to a lot of people.

I don't try to defend this. Alabama has changed for the better in the last twenty years, but it has not changed enough. The state is still racist to a great degree. However, we, as a nation, have not changed enough, either. At one time, slavery was legal in every state in the union.

Earlier this year a series of events

boldly announced that racism is alive and well in the rich white suburb of Howard Beach, New York, a place far to the north of the Mason-Dixon line. The recent incidents in Forsythe County, Georgia illuminated the racial hatred that remains in the "New" South.

And we in Tampa wonder if tonight blacks will take to the dark streets and alleyways again, pelting cars with bottles and rocks in protest of the highly questionable practices of the city's police department.

Take the social blinders from your face and you can see racism everywhere. Studies in our magazines tell you blacks hold less than one percent of the executive-level jobs in America. Turn to the sports section and read how black managers are virtually nonexistent. The evidence is everywhere, folks, not just in Alabama.

As a matter of fact, I believe one of the major reasons our government finds it so difficult to condemn apartheid in South Africa is because we cannot function without vestiges of the system ourselves. If we point the finger at P.W. Botha, someone else might examine us a bit too closely and notice we, too, are guilty of the crime. For racism is an economic issue, as well.

Racism is not inherent to Alabama. It is not exclusively a "Southern" problem, nor is it merely American in nature. Racism extends throughout the world and the first step in eradicating this evil is by recognizing and admitting there is an evil. Some of us try; others tell themselves it only happens in Alabama so they won't have to deal with it.

We must deal with racism. Our world is a much poorer place, otherwise.



## The Minaret

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Faculty Adviser



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SCHOLASTIC  
PRESS ASSOCIATION



## What will be missed? The Polish Heritage room, of course

By MARK LAPP

Well, seniors, they say this is the turning point in our lives. Forget about high school, this is the *real* graduation. This is the payoff for all of those boring textbooks, those endless searches in the library for the one source that someone decided to check-out (or steal) before you, and all of those nights in your dorm room when your neighbor decided to play an AC/DC concert with his stereo volume on "10."

Four years surely have gone by quickly for those of us who first set foot on the UT campus in the fall of 1983. I will never forget that hot day in August when I had to stand in the registration line in Fletcher Lounge, and then at the end of the line we were told, "Sit down, now it's time for your yearbook picture."

What was going on in the world in the fall of 1983? The Soviets shot down a Korean airliner, the Marine barracks in Beirut was bombed, and the U.S. liberated Grenada. In a way, all of that

seems like it occurred yesterday.

What was going on at UT in the fall of 1983? The bimester reigned. I remember coming over to the campus during the summer to pre-enroll for my classes. My advisor was an accounting professor named Tyson. I don't remember his first name. He was bald and to the point. I obviously did not know what I was doing when I enrolled in biological diversity and pre-calculus, both on the bimester. I was neither a science nor a math major. (There was no such thing then of science classes for non-science majors.) It was not a fun first semester. Needless to say, I never again took 16 credit hours on the bimester.

Things got better after that first semester. Classes became more manageable and college life became more interesting. Jesse Jackson and Senator John Glenn came to campus to speak as part of the 1984 campaign. It made me proud to be a student here. I didn't think that anyone outside of a five

mile radius had ever heard of UT, let alone two presidential candidates.

Parking has changed a lot over the last four years at UT. I was a commuter my first three years so I became well-acquainted with every parking space. My freshman year I parked in the muddy, pothole-filled lot behind the swimming pool. Now Tampa Prep is there. Then I moved over to Lot #9 on the west side of the old Unity church (now the bookstore). But soon that lot too disappeared and now building B of ResCom is there.

I never really thought I would come to the University of Tampa. Because I was raised in the Tampa area I remember hearing about the success of the UT football team, but I never gave thought to the idea that I would go to college here. Somehow, high school seniors have the idea that they have to get at least 500 miles away from home in order to really be at college. But because of UT's generous scholarship program I was able to come here. I am glad that I

did. The education is good, and the professors are great. And, besides, UT has brick roads. Colleges are supposed to have brick roads.

The restoration of the minarets is still moving at a snail's pace. But at least now we have one minaret to point at when we say, "This is what they're supposed to look like."

What will I miss from UT? There are so many things, like the friends and the attractive campus, but here are a few specific things: Dr. Piper's Lyndon B. Johnson impersonation, Thursdays (the day the newspaper is finished for the week), Florida Orchestra concerts in Plant Park, the Polish Heritage room, and Dr. Stewart's comments at the annual Honors Convocation.

I'm sure there will be a certain satisfaction in my mind as I walk across Plant Hall Porch next Sunday. To all of those who have studied, taught, copyedited, administered, dribbled, cooked, cleaned, and cared at UT for the past four years, thanks.

## Learning is all in the attitude

By ANDREA PORRECA

I've noticed something disturbing about today's generation of college students. The "me" generation has reached the university age, and very little will get done these days unless there is some substantial personal gain involved.

This group of students feels that they have already learned all they need to survive in life-- and no one can tell them otherwise. I like to go through life with the attitude that there will always be more for me to learn. I like to share what I know with others, and enjoy when they share ideas with me. Unfortunately, if you ever get involved in a debate with a member of the "me" generation, it is hopeless. The "me" student will hear nothing that contrasts his view.

A \$30,000 starting salary is a common expectation of today's college student. What ever happened to the entry-level position? Are these people so intelligent that they are ready for executive positions already? I seriously doubt it. It's time these students came off their ego trips and understood that they are just like everyone else-- they have a lot to learn, and yes, they do make mistakes.

What caused these people to put themselves on pedestals? Are the parents to blame? More importantly, what will happen when the world is run entirely by these people some day? Common courtesy will be replaced by expected

payment for everything. No one will care about anyone else and everyone's opinion will be *the* opinion.

People should learn as much as they can, or some day they may realize that there was more to life than what they saw. Let's hope they find out in time so they don't miss out.

University of Tampa faculty have much knowledge to share with students; that is, the students can find it in themselves to accept the fact that they have a great deal to learn.

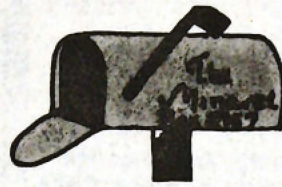
I'm about to graduate from UT. There are a few people I would like to thank for sharing their knowledge with me. Thank you Dr. Garman, for showing me that I really could do algebra. Also, thanks for the help with the Macintoshes in *The Minaret* office.

Dr. Mendelsohn, the class I took with you was by far my favorite literature class. I'm just sorry I didn't take a class with you sooner so I could have taken more.

Dr. Solomon, thanks for standing by me no matter what. You were helpful both as my academic advisor and as advisor for *The Minaret*. I apologize for the "squirrel issue."

Grant Donaldson, thanks for being such a good friend and teacher, and for making me keep working until I got it right.

Despite the valuable four years I spent here, I realize I have a great deal to learn...and I'm anxious to get started.



## Letters

### McCarthy responds to letters

Editor,

In reference to the letters in the April 17 edition of *The Minaret*, Philippe Hills and Chris Cranston obviously do not know what they are talking about. Let me address them one at a time.

First, Hills. I don't know from under what rock he receives his information but in regard to Linda Voegel's remark, it was said. I am just sorry I don't have it on tape. Linda also said, and I quote: "You are the type of person this University needs. I will be sorry if you leave." Pam, on the other hand, does not seem to get along with me or any other of my friends.

As for the charges against me. I didn't break any rule--as far as I'm concerned I broke no rules. J-Board on the other hand does not believe so. I have talked with an ex-justice of Joke Board and he stated that sometimes decisions were rendered on whether they liked the person or not. Last week there was a case that was an obvious assault and the defendant was found not guilty. Hills calls J-Board soft--maybe their heads.

As for the second slanderous letter, yes, I can be replaced. So can Ronald Reagan, Chris. Every event I was involved in or ran was a complete success. I brought people in from outside organizations to talk about drug and alcohol abuse. I helped Johnny Robinson by bringing a great deal of my many friends to mostly all of his events. I gave a student vote at every Executive Board meeting and listened to what the students had to say. I fought

against crime on campus.

As for my movies, "The Free Movie of the Week," I just don't pick them. I must make up a schedule. Then I go into all the boxes and put out flyers. Then, Sunday night I must run around campus putting flyers and posters in every residence hall. Then I have to make sure that at 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday I am in the Union to put the movie on. Then on Tuesday and Thursday I must run, after class, to make sure I get the movie started at 8 p.m. Then at 10 p.m., I must make sure the movie is turned off. If movies do not come in on time I must come up with other alternatives. Sometimes the VCR is not even there. Then I must run across campus and get my VCR and bring it to the Union to show the movie. Then after the movie is over I must pick up my VCR and bring it back home.

So you see it is not a matter of just pulling titles out of a hat. Anyone can do that. When I took over the movie committee I raised attendance by 600 percent. Not that bad. I wouldn't say that would weaken Student Government. Ask some SGA members.

If people would get all the information before they write anything it would make for more interesting reading. Ask any English teacher. You can replace me but you can't match what I have done.

John McCarthy

P.S. I think last week's Quote of the Week is appropriate for this week; "In spite of everything, I believe that people are really good at heart."

## You will missed, Anna

Editor,

Bye-bye Anna. The school will miss you no doubt about it. It'll be lucky to find someone 45 percent as accommodating as you were to everyone you dealt with.

I have personal, first-hand remembrances of some special things you did for me and *The Minaret* to help us along. We had fun, like during the summer of 1985, but a lot of the times I came to you for help were to solve could-be serious problems.

I'm sure you helped many others, particularly in Student Government and on the other publications. I know many of them (well, us) were PIAs oftentimes, but everyone must realize, if they haven't already, how important you were

in getting things done, especially when the Student Activities Director was out, busy, or non-existent.

Half the paperwork students were supposed to take care of probably fell back into your lap and you took care of it. Most of the complaints must have come your way at one point, but you're pretty good at taking care of those also.

Anyone who has worked with you in some way I'm sure wishes you the best. You are an active, healthy, exercising (keep up the walking), soon-to-be-traveling young lady. Have fun doing it.

I hope the University realizes who and what it's losing and how lucky it was to have you hold down the fort during these past few years of changing directorship.

Anna, this bagel's for you.

Neil Starr, '86





## Senior: Endeavor yourself...

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

The field of marine science is about to open its doors to yet another University of Tampa graduate. Senior Mike Childress, who is double-majoring in marine science and biology, will be leaving UT with a 3.6 GPA and graduating *Cum Laude*. He has been attending the University on a President's scholarship and has spent his last year as a Resident Advisor in Delo hall.

Childress has become well known as a research assistant to Associate Professor of biology Terry Snell since 1984, and has also embarked upon research of his own, in the area of "producing rotifers in large quantities for commercial interest in aquacultures and ecotoxicology (water testing)."

Last Wednesday, at the Honors Convocation, Childress was given the "Most Outstanding Biology Graduate" award by the University's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, also known as Tri Beta. He was chosen for the award not only for his interest in biology and his excellent GPA, but also because of the work he has

done outside of classes.

The other deciding factors in giving Childress the award were his presentations at the Annual Meetings of the Florida Academy of Sciences in 1986 and in 1987, where he won Honorable Mention for Outstanding Student Research. A final deciding factor are two papers which he co-authored with Snell, the first of which will be published in an English journal entitled *The International Journal of Invertebrate Reproduction and Development*, "the journal with the world's longest title," joked Childress, and the second will be in *The Journal of the World Aquaculture Society*.

Outside of class and the lab, Childress spends his time as a member of the Outdoor Club. He is also involved with Tri Beta, the Honors Program, Alpha Chi honor society, and does volunteer work on the BIOS, UT's marine science boat. He is also a member of the Host program, but has been unable to be active this year.

Reflecting on his time with the University, Childress "liked the closeness of the students and faculty in the science department. The small class sizes gives the opportunity to not just be a social security number and



Chris Howell/Minaret

the opportunity to know each member individually." His opinion of the administration, however, is not as high. "I never thought that the

University was run to lead the students to feel comfortable enough to talk with administrators," he said. "They are so worried about running the school they are too far removed."

Childress will continue working full time with Snell for the first part of this summer before spending a month in Europe. In August, he will be attending the University of California's Berkeley campus and will be enrolled in the Ph.D. program in zoology. While there he will either be awarded a research grant or a teaching assistantship. In effect, the university will be paying him almost \$9000 a year to attend, as he has received a tuition waiver. His field of interest is in the behavioral ecology of marine animals. He will continue doing research, working for a "guy with research projects in Panama and Australia."

Childress's closing thought for UT is, "Endeavor yourself to observe the world around you and draw your own conclusions." Or, put more simply, "Don't let anyone tell you what to believe."

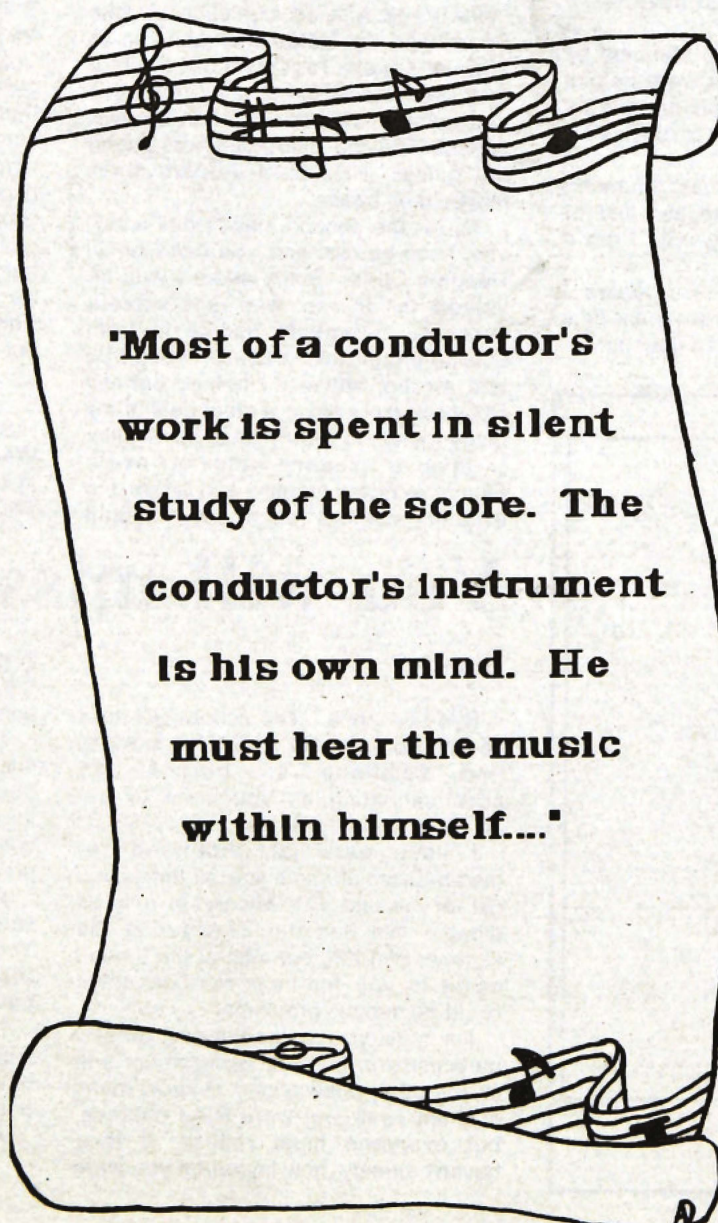
## 13th Annual Piano Concerto Recital with Orchestra

By SUZETTE  
MANGANIELLO  
Staff Writer

This Sunday, in the University of Tampa Ballroom, at 4 p.m., the 13th Annual Piano Concerto Recital will take place. There will be works such as, *Concerto in F Minor* by Bach; *Concerto in A Major* and *Andante in G Major for Piano, Four Hands* by Mozart; and *Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet* by Claude Debussy.

Having a concerto recital was first thought of when Judith Edberg (now music department coordinator) started working at UT 15 years ago. The recital is put on by students in the MUS 309 Piano Concerto/Accompanying course taught by Edberg. The reason it is only the 13th annual recital is because it took two years to prepare the piano majors for the difficulty of the performance. From there the program prospered. Although most of the students in the class are piano performance majors, it is not required; two of Sunday's performers are not.

"This will be the first year we have an orchestra playing with us. In previous years cost prohibited us to use no more than a second piano. But this year we were assured by the administration to hire 16 people from the Florida Orchestra, plus Dr. Terry Mohn and Laura



Alfredo of the Music Department will participate in the orchestra," said Edberg.

Although the orchestra was paid for there still was not enough for a conductor. So Edberg asked one of the students in the class, Walter Bitner, a second year piano performance major, if he would like to conduct. Bitner accepted. Said Edberg, "I thought it would give Walt a wonderful chance to use his conducting skills he has obtained through a conducting class here and also from being youth music director at Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church. He has my every confidence that all will go well."

The hardest part of conducting is having to know every part of the score and to know exactly what should happen before it does. Bitner has a strong understanding for this and explains, "Most of a conductor's work is spent in silent study of the score. The conductor's instrument is his own mind. He must hear the music within himself, to understand it, and be able to communicate it to the orchestra. All this begins with the score; the composer's representation of the music to be performed, to which the conductor must be utterly faithful."

*Concerto in F Minor* is in three movements and will be performed by three different

students. The first movement will be performed by Saramarie Schmidt, a piano student of Edberg's. Jurg Oggenfuss, a sophomore, majoring in piano performance will be performing the second movement and the third movement will be done by senior Deanna Buttorff, a piano performance and telecommunications major. *Concerto in A Major* will be performed by Cynthia Davis. Davis is a senior piano performance major and was just granted an assistantship at Florida State University.

*Premiere and Rhapsody for Clarinet* will be performed by senior Alfredo and accompanied by Davis. Alfredo is a political science major with a minor in music; and *Andante in G Major for Piano, Four Hands* will be played by Bitner and Pablo Diaz, a freshman majoring in pre-engineering.

The ensemble practices every afternoon for two hours, but they get together at least two other times a week. "They are very devoted for only receiving one credit hour, but I think it is more meaningful to them. I know and I believe the student does too, when he/she comes back after graduating and tells me how much easier playing is because they already know how to work hard. It makes all that work for one credit hour worth it," said Edberg.



**LONDON TO ATHENS ONE WAY****London****Day 1**

See the sights and explore at leisure.

**Paris from London 2-3**

A short channel crossing to romantic Paris, for bright lights and city sights. Visit the Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Louvre, and the futuristic Pompidou Centre. Maybe take in a late-night cabaret.

**Geneva****4-5**

Through the French countryside and across the border into Switzerland and the international city of Geneva. Take an evening stroll beside the Lake, watch the famous Jet D'Eau fountain and view Mont Blanc in the distance.

**Munich****6-7**

Driving through Switzerland's beautiful Alpine scenery, head towards Munich, to explore the medieval Marienplatz, the modern Olympic Games complex or the BMW museum. Or spend an evening in a Bavarian beerhall or in the student jazz clubs of Schwabig.

**Salzburg****8**

Stroll the Getreidegasse in this beautiful old town, which is dominated by the Hohensalzburg Castle and the mountains beyond. Visit Mozart's birthplace, see the famous fountains, baroque cathedral and the "Sound of Music" house - Schloss Leopoldskron.

**Venice****9-10**

Travel through wonderful scenery en route to Italy and Venice - canals, gondolas and bridges. Take a water bus to Piazza San

Marco, the Doges' Palace and the Bridge of Sighs. See the famous Venetian art of glass making and enjoy a gondola serenade.

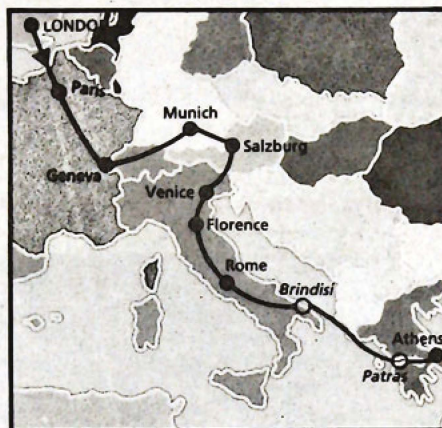
**Florence****11**

Over the Appennines, the backbone of Italy, to the

**TRAVEL OPTION**

photos by Kym Keravuori  
Information compiled  
by Kym Kervuori  
Features Editor

Many people this summer will be traveling to many places around the world. Below is featured one option for travel that is especially catered for college students by Contiki Tours, for travel around Europe.



Renaissance city of Florence. See Michelangelo's David and the Uffizi Gallery, walk across the Ponte Vecchio, visit the domed cathedral or watch a demonstration of leathercraft. Perhaps and typical Tuscan meal and a taste of Italian dance.

**Rome****12-13**

See the Colosseum, the Roman Forum and the Baths of Caracalla and visit St. Peter's Basilica by day. Visit the Piazza Navona and Trevi Fountain by night. Stroll the elegant shopping streets, sip a frothy cappuccino, taste delicious Italian ice cream.

**Overnight Ferry to Greece****14****Athens via Crinith Canal****15**

See the island of Corfu at dawn before spending a lazy day cruising the Adriatic en route to Patras in Greece. On land again, we'll cross the Corinth Canal on the way to Athens, the city of the Greek goddess Athena.

**DATES OF DEPARTURE**

Depart	Return
23 May	7 Jun
30 May	14 Jun
6 Jun	21 Jun
13 Jun	28 Jun
20 Jun	5 Jul
27 Jun	12 Jul



This vacation costs \$837.

**PRICE INCLUDES:**

\*Visit nine countries- England, France, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Vatican City, Greece.

\*15 nights in three-star hotels: twin rooms with private facilities.

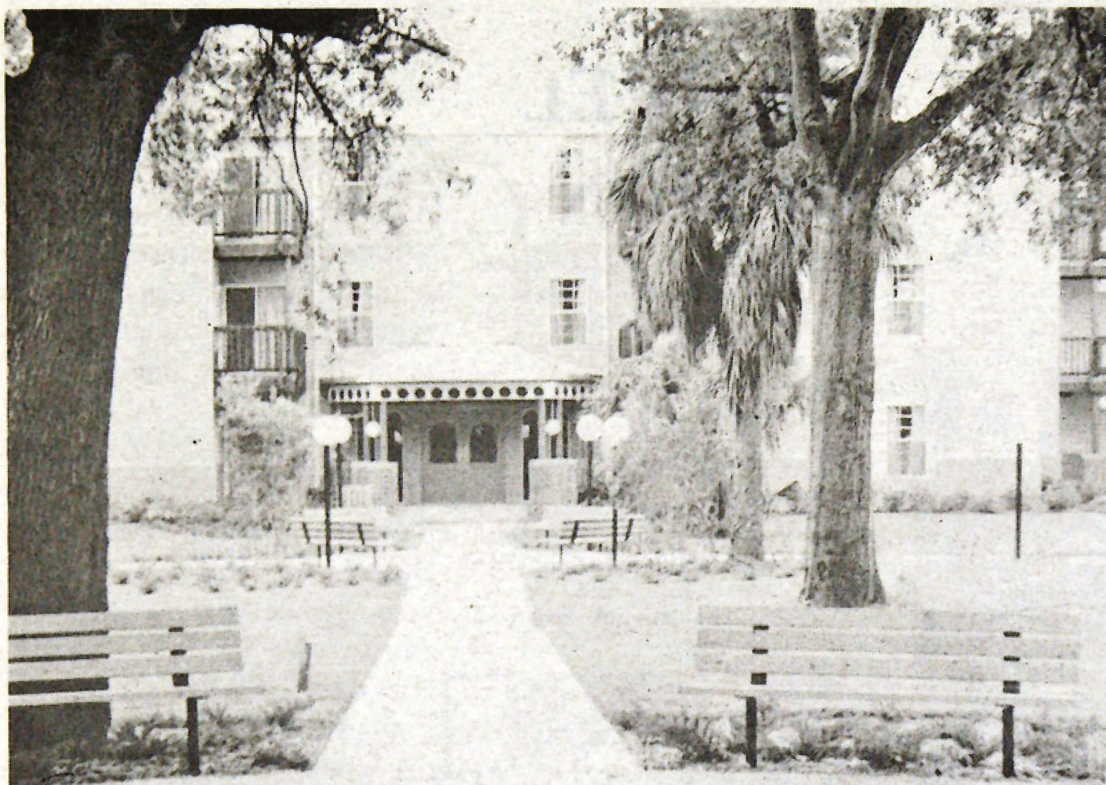
\*One night on Adriatic Ferry.

\*Breakfast and dinner daily.

\*Services of: Tour manager, driver; all coach and ferry transport.







ResCom, UT's newest housing community, opened its doors to excited students in the fall.



A \$5 million fundraising campaign was launched to raise money to pay off the debt of the Sports Center, which was renamed for UT alumnus and Florida governor Bob Martinez.



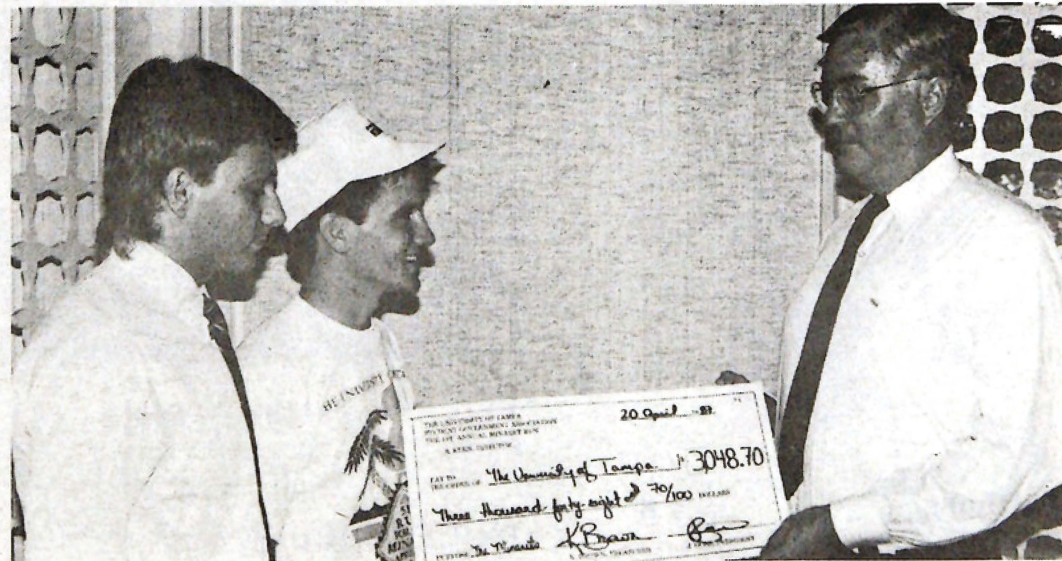
(Left) UT Interim President Bruce Samson was hired to help bring UT out of its financial predicament. (Right) The vice president for Student Development position, occupied by Susan Komives, was eliminated.



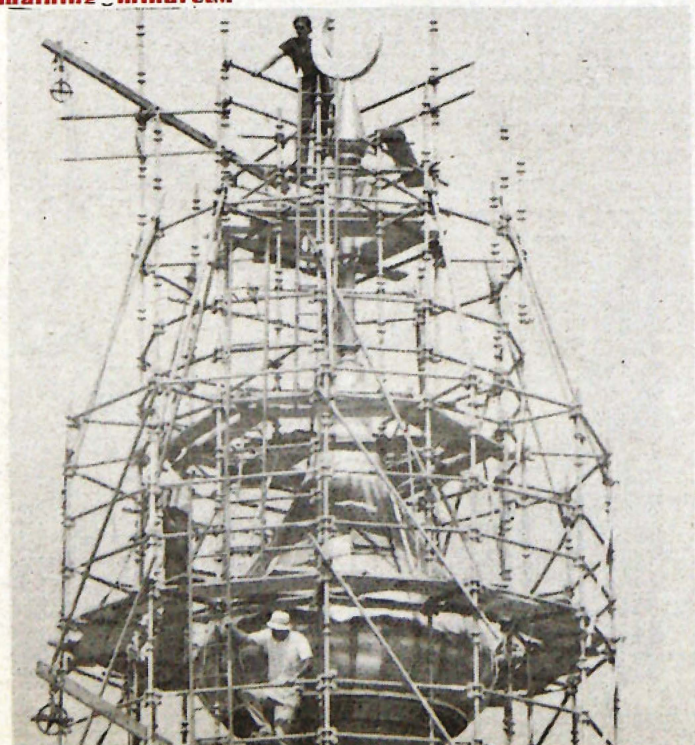
Governor Bob Martinez, who spoke at the UT Hall of Fame banquet in February, will speak at the May 3 commencement ceremony.



Barritt House (top), home to three UT presidents, was sold for \$1 million for budgetary reasons. The first of the minarets (bottom) was fully restored. Additional funding is necessary for the completion of the remaining minarets.



(Top) Student Government President Jeff Goss and Minaret Run coordinator Steve Kern present a check for \$3048.70 for restoration of the minarets to Interim President Bruce Samson. Rivershore Tower (bottom), a UT residence hall up until last year, was demolished by its new owner.







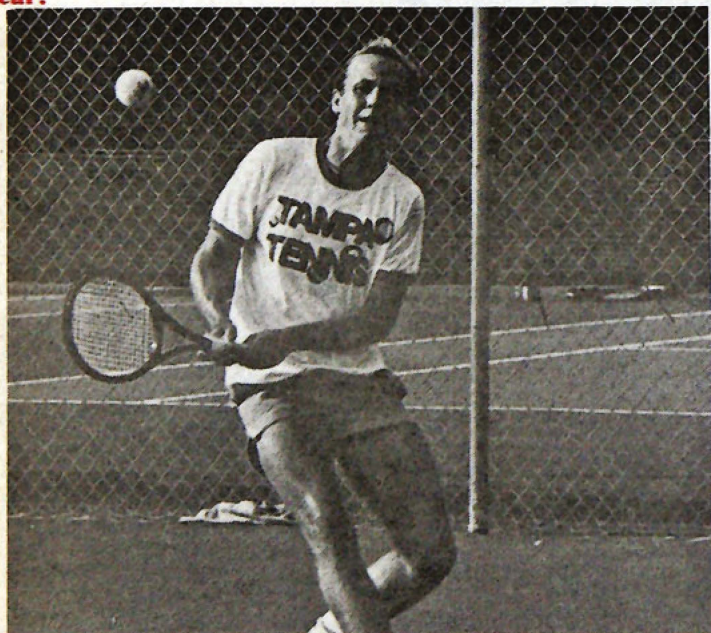
Todd Linder drives in for a layup during the Spartans' 82-75 victory over USF early in the season.



Soccer player Robert Bent dribbles the ball upfield. The soccer team made it to the NCAA quarterfinals.



Diver Sue Eusepi during the swim team's meet against FSU. The women finished third in the nation this year.



Joey Wardlow tosses the ball to shortstop Rene Martinez. The Spartan baseball team hopes to go to the College World Series next month.



(Upper left) Mike Shannon returns a volley. The tennis team finished with a 11-12 record. (Above) Mary Fox and the crew mascot practice their rowing in the Hillsborough. The team will compete in Dad Vail on May 8-9. (Left) Doug Olsen drives in for a layup against North Carolina State. The 67-62 victory is considered to be the biggest in the history of the basketball program.

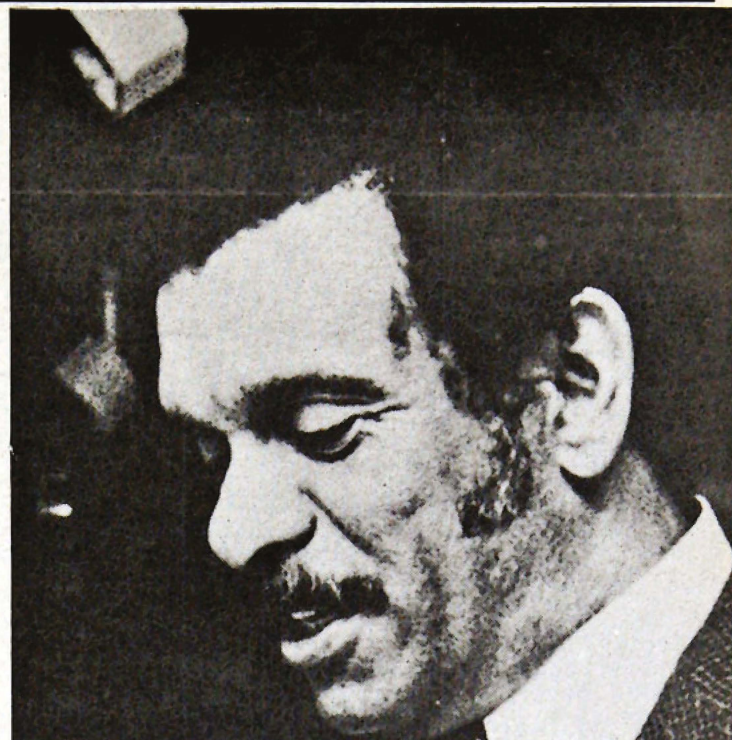


A Lady Spartan volleyball player makes a dive for the ball. The team finished the season with a 34-7 record.





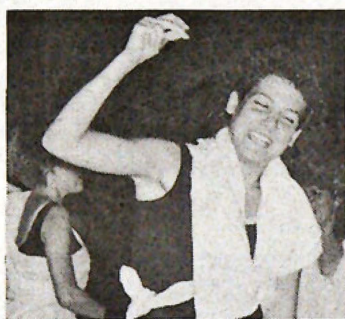
Brothers from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gathered before Greek Week's chariot race in March.



The Humanities Division presented poet and playwright Derek Walcott as the January "Writer at the University."



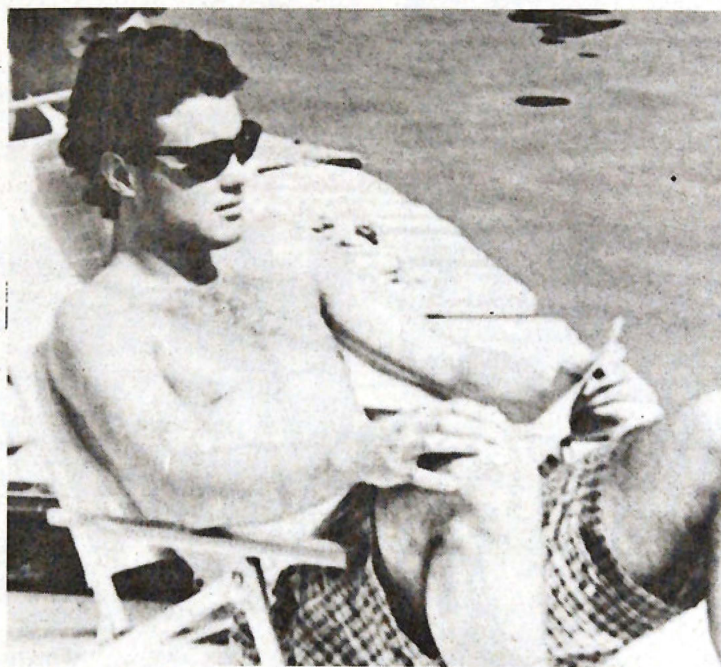
Senior Lisa Bennett as Cora Groves in the drama department's fall play, *The Rimers of Eldritch*.



A senior got into the Greek spirit at the Phi Deltas' Toga Party.



SG brought The Astonishing Neal in January to expose students to the productive use of ESP and hypnosis.



## Restrospection...



A student enjoys the Phi Deltas' Toga Party in October.



Former sophomore senator Aldo Mata deals out money at SG's Harold's Club in January.



Russian pianist, Victoria Solonina, performed a classical music concert to a full house in the Ballroom on Oct. 10.



Allison Hutchings, Robert Carroll, David Chatfield, and Brian Bowman starred in UT's production of *Girl Crazy* this March.



Michael Bean of *The Call* entertained 700 fans on Oct. 9 with his strong vocals and progressive music.



Don Moyer and Mallory Lykes starred in the Tampa Players' October performance of *The Crucible*.







## 60-SECOND PROFILE

By CHRIS CRANSTON

### Larry Tillman and Paul Smith

**AGES:** 23 and 22.

**OCCUPATION:** Line servers for Epicure.

**BEST PART OF OUR JOB:** Payday.

**WORST PART OF OUR JOB:** Working.

**OUR FANTASY:** To be multi-millionaires.

**WORST DATE I EVER HAD:**

Larry- One of my dates landed me in jail...

Paul- The date that I didn't get lucky...

**FAVORITE MEAL THAT EPICURE SERVES:**

Larry- BBQ Steak.

Paul- Sweet & Sour Pork.

**LAST GOOD MOVIE SEEN:**

Larry- "Rambo" or "Scarface."

Paul- "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

**IF I COULD DO IT OVER I'D:**

Larry- Not have had children.

Paul- Get another raise.

**BEST PART OF UT:**

Larry- Spring Break!

Paul- The women.

**WORST PART OF UT:**

Larry- Roscoe and Black Bubba.

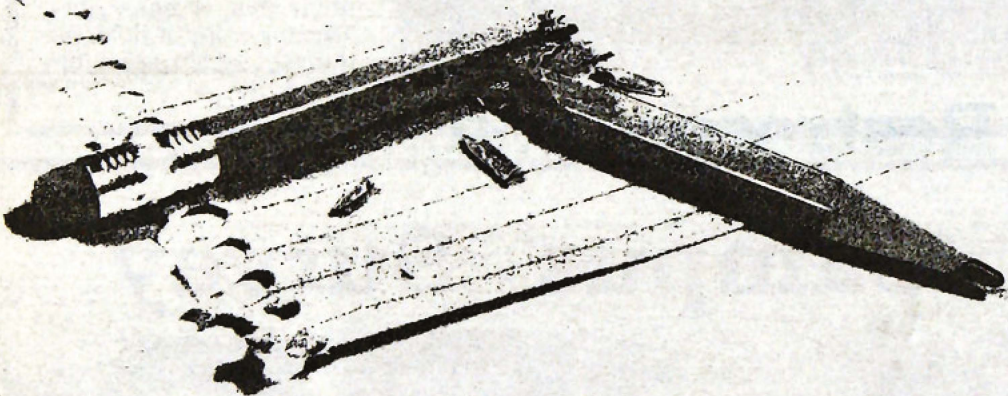
Paul- The men.

**IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING IN LIFE IT'S:**

Larry- Never try to out-drink a woman.

Paul- Never fall in love.

## STUDY BREAK!



It wasn't enough that you had an eight o'clock class, you missed lunch and your three o'clock class turned out to be a surprise quiz, but now it's ten o'clock and you're still studying.

This calls for an official study break. This is how to take an official study break:

1. Close your books.
2. Call the Domino's Pizza location nearest you and order your favorite pizza.
3. Put your feet up.
4. In 30 minutes or less, hand the Domino's Pizza delivery professional the coupon below.

5. Return to your desk and sink your teeth into a delicious slice of hot, freshly made pizza.

6. (Optional) Return to studying when finished.

Call America's favorite pizza delivery people on your next study break. We guarantee free delivery in 30 minutes or less, or we'll take \$3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!

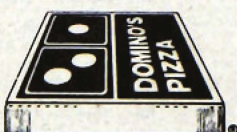
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## Senior: UT has taught me to think.

By ASHEENA  
KHALAKDINA  
Staff Writer

Andrew McAlister is one of the University of Tampa's more literary-minded seniors. Involved with *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine, and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, he will be graduating this May with a 3.6 GPA and a major in telecommunications.

McAlister was one of the recipients of a Fuji Scholastic Achievement Award, which is a cash scholarship presented by Fuji for the first time this year. As yet, McAlister is not certain of what he will be doing in the near future; he is from Tampa and hopes to go to graduate school in Atlanta, Georgia and pursue a program in American studies at Emory University.

McAlister feels that, other than the faculty, there "are maybe a dozen people I will miss at UT." He first came to UT as a chemistry major and spent a lot of time in the science division; but, he said, "I felt that, beyond the fact that I was in those classes, I didn't have much in common with most science majors. They're very hardworking people.

After my first year I realized I could be doing a lot of other things that didn't require so much work."

In answer to what he thinks the future of UT will be, McAlister said, "I think a lot depends on the presence of mind of the people who are guiding the boat right now." He feels that getting an investment banker to be president for a couple of years is a good policy, in light of UT's financial problems. McAlister disagrees with the notion that he feels existed previously; that UT with a business school and a banker as president would divert it from being a liberal arts institution.

McAlister's main concern is that UT is not as academically inclined as it could be, considering its small and expensive image. "That's a bias of mine. I think schools carry lot more weight when you identify them with academic excellence," he said.

McAlister thinks that UT should stop physical construction until it's over its financial crisis. The University, he believes, should maintain its scholarship loans in order to pull itself up. "I should hope that the deal gets better as it gets more

expensive. I think that they're doing a good thing. I heard informally that tuition isn't going up a whole lot next year. I think that there should be a real concentration on getting qualified, distinguished faculty. It seems unfortunate to me that a lot of the professors who are secure here are middle-of-the-road and the really dynamic ones seem to be, in my opinion, on the edge of outgrowing the institution.

"There is

definitely something here that you can't get anywhere else and I think it is contact," commented McAlister on UT's speciality. "I've been able to call on any of the several faculty advisors I've had here just about whenever I've felt like it because of their office hours." McAlister has had the opportunity to work with some very educated people "who are very good at educating people," as he put it. He feels that the relationship between

students and faculty is overwhelmingly in UT's favor.

"I think in a situation where there is more academic pressure; where there isn't a pervasive attitude of 'I'm going to do what I have to do to get a 'B'; you're going to try harder to get more from the classes and you're going to learn more academically. Obviously, a lot of the education is being away from home because that is a lifestyle change," explained McAlister. He thinks that the academic programs are really important to the school's reputation and recruiting, which in turn, keep the school alive; and he thinks that UT could improve its academic programs.

On his feelings about leaving, McAlister said, "UT has taught me to just 'think'. I feel that right now I am the best I've ever been; of anything, not just academics. When you get that feeling and you're on the verge of ending your formal schooling, you start to wonder, first of all, 'Damn, I should have learned more,' and also, 'My God, I'm not what I need to be to survive.' Right now, I enjoy just learning a lot of different things. I feel reasonably confident."



Mike Conley/Minaret

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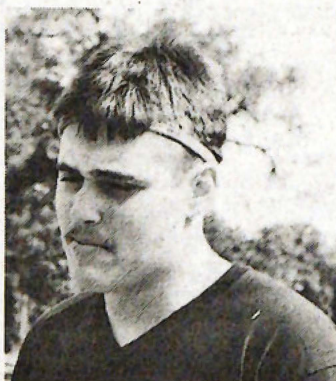
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Chris Howel/Minaret

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- Chris Grazzini,  
Freshman



Chris Howel/Minaret

"Eight weeks of field  
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- Ken Caryer,  
Sophomore



Chris Howel/Minaret

"Getting married!  
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- 27 Agave plant
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- 34 Roman 1001
- 35 Effect a settlement
- 38 Symbol for cerium
- 39 Greek letter
- 41 Bright star
- 42 By oneself

DOWN

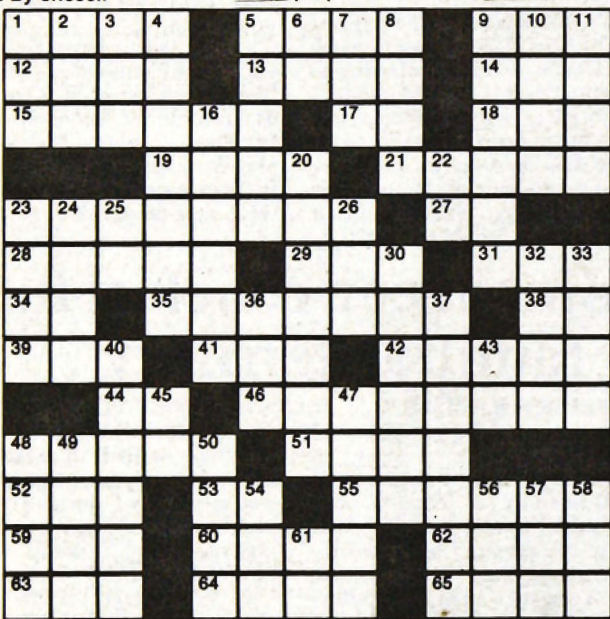
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- 60 First man
- 62 Metal fastener
- 63 Goal
- 64 Obtains
- 65 Playing card

DOWN

- 1 Headgear
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Deface
- 4 Difficulty
- 5 Lucid
- 6 That man
- 7 Paddle
- 8 Supplicate
- 9 Mend
- 10 Periods of time
- 11 Depression
- 16 Rents

20 Complained

- 22 Latin conjunction
- 23 Moist
- 24 Goddess of discord
- 25 Roman 101
- 26 Ocean
- 30 Declared
- 32 Skin ailment
- 33 Reward
- 36 Thrust
- 37 Ingredient
- 40 Land surrounded by water
- 43 Either's partner
- 45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 47 Athletic groups
- 48 Mud
- 49 Country in Asia
- 50 Party for men only
- 54 Poem
- 56 Equality
- 57 Cravat
- 58 Crafty
- 61 Near



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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## Ellison retires after 23 years at UT

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

After 23 years with the University of Tampa, Professor of biology Marlon Ellison, is preparing for retirement. While he was with the University, he was indispensable as the instigator of the Biology Club, the University chapter of Beta Beta Beta, and the Alpha Chi honor society in 1965. He also served as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Disciplinary Committee, the Admissions Committee, and the Academic Policy Committee.

He began his long road to UT in Iowa, where he received his bachelors degree in forestry in 1940. The next twenty years in Ellison's life were spent in the army, retiring as a full colonel. After his military career, he returned to school at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, until he received his masters in 1961. From there he went to Kansas University, graduating in 1964 with a Ph. D. in botany. That fall after graduation was his first at UT.

Ellison was first attracted to UT because he "liked the idea of being near salt water for fishing and the warm weather." Outside of his classes, he belongs to the American Institution of Biological Sciences and Bryologists, a group of biologists who specialize in studies on lichens and bryophytes. He has been honored in two *Who's Who* lists, the first being *American Men in Science*, and the second being *Southeast Naturalists*. In 1968 he was given the Outstanding Faculty Award. He was also recognized for Dedicated Service awards in Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Chi. Ten years ago, the *Tampa Tribune* ran an article about Ellison and his 100 hanging plants on his back porch.

As he has watched the University change and grow, Ellison feels "the excellent faculty is probably the biggest thing [UT] has got going for it." The only changes he would like to see made is in the curriculum. "I feel there should be more required core subjects," he said.

Ellison plans on keeping his retirement simple. "I'm going to do a lot of fishing and boating and working on

keeping up with the ecology of Tampa Bay."

His opinion on the future of UT is an optimistic one.

"Based upon the location of the University," he said, "there will always be a University of Tampa."



Chris Howell Minaret

After 23 years with the University, Professor of biology Marlon Ellison is preparing for retirement, but first he will lead the graduation march in his position as University Marshal.

## Quilt Awards

The winners of the 1986-87 annual Sigma Tau Delta creative writing awards for best writing in this year's *Quilt* were given on Wednesday at the Sigma Tau Delta induction. Best writer in prose and poetry was awarded to Mary Angelo for her story/essay "Night Heron" and her poem "At Night." The prize for best poetry was shared between Nick Szedga and Raul Sanchez for their poems; particularly Szedga's "Indian Tree" and Sanchez's "Song." Best fiction writer went to Pamela Davis for her story "Just Kidding." The winners received certificates and small case prizes.



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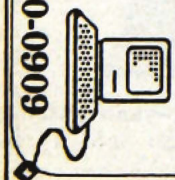
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Jeffrey Smith/Minaret

A Florida Southern player dives for first as Tampa first-baseman Tino Martinez catches the throw from the Spartan pitcher. The Spartan victories over Florida Southern this week give UT a good chance at winning their first Sunshine State Conference title ever.

## Rowers prepare for Dad Vail Regatta

By NEIL STARR  
Contributor

Last Saturday's state regatta marked the final tune-up for 12 University of Tampa rowers before they head north for the national championships at the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia on May 8 and 9. The three crews did not fair as well as they had hoped, but they still feel ready for the tough competition.

For UT women's lightweight four, the question as to whether they will even have a shot at repeating as national champs was somewhat uncertain, as sophomore Mary Gibbons had been sidelined with an internal infection. She was not able to row on Saturday, which forced UT to scratch from the event.

The other members of the crew—graduating seniors Mary Fox and Alice Ossenfort, sophomore Cathy Rowan, and novice coxswain Linda Brucia—did row in the open four event with sophomore Jennifer Vandermolen sitting in for Gibbons.

The boat came away with a three-second victory over the University of Central Florida in spite of the last minute substitution.

Gibbons will make the trip to Philadelphia. Vandermolen will also go in case she is needed.

For Ossenfort, the Vails appearance would be her fourth in as many years rowing. Rowing in the open four her freshman year, her crew finished fifth overall. Her sophomore year brought her a bronze medal in the lightweight event. She would like to repeat as a national

champion.

Fox, a five-year transfer student, would also like to be able to take a shot at keeping the title.

For the men, it is the going-out and coming-on.

Going out are graduating seniors Jason Rife and Brian Saltzer, who will be in the pair race together as they shoot for the elusive gold medal. Two years ago, the two men rowed the pair with coxswain to a second-place finish, one-tenth of a second from the top spot. Last year, in the straight pair, they also finished second.

This will be the final race for this pair, as Saltzer and Rife head out to separate training camps in attempts to make the United States national teams. Saltzer will stay in Philadelphia to attend the Vesper camp, while Rife will move on New York and the New York Athletic Club camp.

The pair's tune-up for Vails did not go as hoped as it finished third behind a Florida Institute of Technology crew. The FIT oarsmen, however, were from the FIT eight-man boat and will not be racing the pair in Philadelphia.

In addition, with final exam studying to be done, Saltzer and Rife have not had the proper training over the past several weeks. This will change as classes end. "We'll probably be out there everyday," Saltzer said. They should be ready to make a run for the gold.

Coming on are the novices, who will be going to Vails in hopes of placing well and gaining valuable experience. Jeff Alpert, coxswain for the crew of

Dennis Bley, Tony Holcomb, David Schumacher, and Erich Klopfer, feels the boat is doing well and could finish in the top ten.

On Saturday the men tied for second with Rollins College, one of the crews which has beaten the UT boat in the past. The FIT crew which won the race will not be racing at nationals.

The men provide a promising future for the rowing program. The last novice crew to race for a national title was the 1984 crew, with Rife stroking the boat. That crew finished a surprising sixth out of a 24-boat field.

Even with the loss of Fox and Ossenfort, the final two members of last year's championship boat to graduate, the women's program also looks promising.

In addition to varsity rowers Gibbons and Rowan and novices Vandermolen and Brucia, seven other novices have stuck with the program and should make for strong second-year competitors in 1988.

On Saturday, Vandermolen, Brucia, Katy Diedrichsen, Joann Horvat, Amanda Joel, Trich Mauldin, Jodi O'Leary, Kristiann Rapp, Sandra Radice and coxswain Donna Penders rowed in two four person races and finished second in both of them.

These were the final races of the year for the novice women as only a women's novice eight is rowed at Vails. Though there are enough to make up an eight-person crew, the women have trained primarily in the fours and would not be ready for an eight race.

## UT sweeps series

### Spartans come from behind to beat Mocs

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

The two games between the University of Tampa and Florida Southern on Tuesday and Wednesday were classic UT-FSC confrontations.

Both games went 10 innings, and for the first time in history, the Spartans raised their regular season record against the Mocs to 3-1 by beating them 10-8 and 7-6.

UT staged dramatic comebacks in both games. In the first game Joey Wardlow hit a double in the top of the ninth to drive in Rodney Ehrhard for the tying run.

On Wednesday, Barry Robinson hit a solo home run in the bottom of the tenth to tie the game and Fred Langiotti hit his first home run of the season moments later to give UT the win.

"It was definitely the biggest win of the season," head coach Ken Dominguez said referring to the win at home on Wednesday.

The game was hotly contested throughout. Spartan pitcher Alan Calvo had a rough start as he gave up two runs on three hits in the first inning. He got himself out of further trouble though, by

striking out the final two batters.

He gave up a run in each the next two innings but seemed to be doing okay in the fourth before he walked two batters with one out left. Matt Cakora came on to finish the inning and the game.

"Cakora told me he was ready if I needed him," Dominguez said.

Cakora, who is usually a starter for UT, gave up one run on three hits in six innings of pitching to take the win and to raise his record to 6-2.

UT scored two runs in the second inning when Wardlow hit his fifth home run of the season to score himself and Terry Rupp who got on base with a hit to center field.

The win places Tampa in a first-place tie with Southern in the Sunshine State Conference at 12-4. UT raises its overall record to 32-8-1.

Both teams have six games left in conference play. FSC will face Eckerd twice, St. Leo, Florida Institute of Technology and St. Thomas twice. The Spartans play St. Leo twice this weekend, FIT twice next week and Rollins twice next weekend.

## New soccer coach returns to familiar territory

By ELISSA KAPLAN  
Staff writer

Although Tom Fitzgerald is the University of Tampa's new head soccer coach, he is far from new to the program or the sport.

Fitzgerald grew up in upstate New York and attended Hadley-Luzerne Central High School. Because the school was too small to have a football team, Fitzgerald began his soccer career.

After graduating in 1969 Fitzgerald pursued his interest in soccer at Hudson Valley Community College. He played there for two years and was captain of the team. In 1973 he transferred to the University of South Florida where he began his connection with Bay area soccer.

Fitzgerald went back to New York after graduation and taught physical education and coached soccer for three years at Minerva Central High. In 1978 he returned to Tampa to teach and coach at Tampa Catholic.

In 1980 he moved to Jesuit High and in 1981 he became Jay Miller's assistant at UT. According to Fitzgerald it worked out well. UT's soccer season was from August to December and Jesuit's from December to March.

He was with the Spartans in 1981 when they won the NCAA Division II national championship.

During 1981-82 Fitzgerald attended the United States Soccer Federation Coaching School. He earned his "A" level badge, which is the highest level anyone can achieve.

In July of 1984 he opened a soccer shop called "Soccer Kick." "I always wanted to make a living with my hobby. Since soccer was my hobby I thought it was a perfect way to make money doing something I really enjoy," Fitzgerald said.

In 1985 Fitzgerald left his assistant coaching job at UT to concentrate on his store and to become director of coaching for the Tampa Bay Kickers Soccer club.

Two years later he returned to take the top spot at UT. "I've been here five years and I have a good idea of the type of program, the players and the winning tradition here. I plan to keep that tradition," Fitzgerald said. "I was here in '81 when we won the national championship so I know what kind of player and team it takes to reach that goal."

As far as Fitzgerald is concerned the UT soccer team has remarkable potential. "I think we have the nucleus of having a superb team next year. I saw them play this past year and I'm familiar with the players. I think the players are excited about having a good season next year," he said. Almost every player has said to me that they wish to win the national championship. Obviously it's easier said than done, but if they have the goal, they can start now and put their efforts into achieving it."

Team member Chris Sullivan felt very optimistic about his new coach. "[Fitzgerald] is very

See Soccer, page 15



Chris Howe/Minaret

Tom Fitzgerald returns to UT after a two-year absence. He began playing soccer because his high school was too small to have a football team.



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John Collins/Minaret

Interim President Bruce Samson shakes hands with Buccaneer head coach Ray Perkins on Pepin/Rood Field to ceremonially formalize the agreement that will bring the Bucs to UT for their pre-season training camp on July 17.

## Bucs confirm Faculty reaction mostly positive to Buc camp

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

While the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were confirming that they will use the University of Tampa campus as their training camp this summer the reaction among the faculty was mostly positive.

The Buccaneers will move in on July 18 and stay for about six weeks. The agreement between the Buccaneers and the school is a one-year deal with a three-year option clause. UT will reportedly receive more than \$100,000 in rent.

In an informal poll conducted by *The Minaret* no faculty member was against the arrangement

and only a couple expressed some reserve.

Lee Hoke, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business, felt that as long as students were not hindered the training camp would be very good for the school. He said that as an economist it looked like a very good deal. "It looks like a lot of benefits at a low cost," he added.

Don Shulz, assistant professor of political science, felt that based on what he knew it sounded like a good thing. "If the students were affected then it would be different," he said.

Bob Birrenkott, associate professor of physical education, was all for the arrangement. "I think it's terrific. It's good exposure at a time when the facilities are under no use. It's a win-win situation," he said.

Ray Perkins, head coach of the Buccaneers was also happy. "I've never been to another facility where the overall facilities were as conducive to training," he said.

Perkins pointed to the fact that the living quarters (McKay Hall) and the cafeteria were within walking distance of the training field and the Sports Center. He also liked the fact that UT is located downtown and that the Pepin/Rood Grandstands were available for people to watch the practices. "We can create more interest from our fans," he added.

## Soccer, from page 14

similar to Jay Miller personality-wise, which is a good asset to have. His is the type of coach that I respect," Sullivan said.

Fitzgerald's philosophy in life is rather simple. "I believe what goes around, comes around. If you work very hard you will be rewarded for your efforts," he said. "I've worked very hard for this type of position. I'm very happy the University has offered me the opportunity to coach here."

## 1986-87 banner year for UT athletics

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

After a year as a student and a semester as the sports editor for the *Minaret*, I think I can say with more than some confidence that the University of Tampa has one of the finest Division II athletic programs in the country.

This past season saw four of the University's teams compete in NCAA post-season play and at least two more squads will be represented at national competitions next month.

At least four sports enjoyed number one rankings at one point during their seasons and several more were in the top ten.

The men's basketball team posted the best record in the history of the school at 26-6. The teams produced numerous All-Americans. In fact, if I tried to list them all, I would probably leave someone out. A few of them, however, set national precedents.

Todd Linder became a three-time first team All-American, a feat that sets the standard. He also is the only person to lead the nation in field goal percentage for three years. His lifetime mark of .708 sets the NCAA Division I and II record.

Tino Martinez won his All-American award last year but is well on his way to winning another one this season. Because he is only a sophomore, as long as he stays healthy and does not hit any major slumps he has the potential of becoming one of the rare individuals to be a four-time All-American.

The sports that I enjoyed covering over the semester had varying degrees of success. Fortunately most of it was good.

The women's basketball team finished with their second best record ever at 18-9. They placed third in the Sunshine State conference.

The men's team finished at 26-6, their best record ever, but fell short of expectations when they failed to win the Sunshine State Conference. They lost to Florida Southern twice in the final moments of the game. The team lost the regular season crown when they fell to FSC 74-68 and the tournament title when they lost in an almost identical fashion 70-66.

The men's tennis team had a moderately successful season. The 11-12 finish did not top the previous year's mark, but the team did have a tougher schedule.

The softball team did fairly well considering the it was their first year and they received almost no support. They finished 5-20.

The rowing team will finish their season in a few weeks at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. It is considered to be the national championships for the smaller schools. The

women's lightweight four team hopes to repeat as national champions and the men's pair will be trying for an elusive first place finish.

The baseball team is off to their best start ever. Unless they completely fall apart they should receive a bid to defend their South Regional title.

To finish this article I thought I would list a few of the stories that were important over the year. I realize a list like this is very subjective but I hope it at least provides a sufficient review of the year.

### Top 10 sports stories of 1986-87

**Number 1: The Spartan basketball team defeats number 11 ranked Division 1 North Carolina St. 67-62.** The big story, however, was not the victory. The sellout of the Sports Center proved that the place can be filled and that the community does support UT athletics. More than 4000 people, most of them not connected with the school, watched UT come from behind to pull off the biggest upset in school history. Johnny Jones scored 30 points including the game winners with less than a minute left.

**Number 2: Cathy Fox and Penny Dickos are named first team Academic All-Americans.** Same year, same school, same sport. It has never happened before. Two excellent basketball players and outstanding students who are perfect examples that athletics do belong in an institute of higher learning. Fox was also one of 10 women to receive an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

**Number 3: The women's swim team finishes third in the nation and men's swim team finishes sixth.** Because they do so well year after year, the third place for the women and the sixth place for the men were almost expected. But realize that no other team from the school has placed that high so far this year.

They also produced 17 All-Americans. For the men, George Brew, Jeff Fagler, Mike Halfast, Scott Jarr, Eric Nordheim, Bill Sapione, Jeff Sidor and Arni Sigurthsson received the honor and for the women Laura Atteberry, Sherry Brownstein, Jenny Cornwell, Maureen Fahey, Cindy Jones, Terry Kominski, Karen Pitre, Jacqui Schetman and Gail Thompson were All-Americans.

**Number 4: The soccer team returns to NCAA post-season play.** After an off-year Jay Miller took his rela-

tively young squad back to a spot in the NCAA regionals. They finished a game short of the final four with a 13-7-1 record.

**Number 5: The baseball team sweeps Florida Southern.** Two 10 inning games, two incredible comebacks. In the first game the Spartans were down by one going into the top of the ninth. Joey Wardlow tripled to score the tying run. UT scored four in the top of the tenth to take the victory 10-8.

On the next day the Spartans were down 5-4 when Barry Robinson hit a home run deep to left in the bottom of the eighth. He came through again in the bottom of the tenth by hitting another shot to left to tie the game at six. Fred Langiotti, the very next batter, slapped one to left center for the game winning run.

This marked the first time UT had ever beaten Southern three out of four regular season games.

**Number 6: Todd Linder is named first team All-American for the third straight year.** Linder has been the backbone of the Spartan basketball team for the past four years. If he was not scoring 30 points in a game, he was being double teamed allowing another Spartan player to be open. His performance is a tribute to head coach Richard Schmidt's ability to recognize talent and develop it. Linder, who leaves the team this year along with Craig Cohen, Johnny Jones and Moses Sawney, will be missed.

**Number 7: Crew wins the President's Cup.** They supposedly did not have enough teams entered to win the overall competition, but victories by Ja-

son Rife, the women's open four, Mary Fox, the women's lightweight eight, the men's pair and the women's lightweight four helped the Spartans to beat some pretty big teams.

**Number 8: Chris Sullivan joins the U.S. National team.** So far this one has not received the ink it deserves. Out of the 20 players Sullivan is the only Division II player represented.

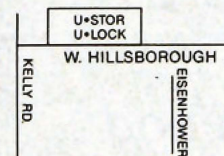
**Number 9: Jay Miller moves to the University of South Florida.** It was a clear loss for UT but the next logical career move for Miller. He left with a 122-38-5 record and a national championship.

**Number 10: UT defeats USF in basketball.** Actually the entire season was a big story. Besides the NC St. victory, the 82-75 win was probably the most important in gaining respect in the city for the program.

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Keep up the good illustrations!

...Self....

Myan,  
It has been an awesome year. See  
if you can manage to find trust in  
your future endeavors.

Tiggerette's Mom

Moose,  
Would you be interested in a son?  
Tiggerette just delivered and there  
are some beautiful kittens up for  
adoption. Of course, you know that  
you must have all the proper fatherly  
qualities...

Tiggerette's Mom

Dr. Adolescent Experience,  
Thanks for all the advise this  
semester. I hope I can make it in  
Australia for \$15 a day. Have a  
great summer.

Student

Fatherly Qualities include:  
Good breath, a decent job, high  
morals, and a quiet bark.

Bayshore Basketball Player,  
This is the week that we both  
score in Dr. Economics' class. Good  
Luck on the final.

friend

UPI, AP, Traveler, Stage left, and  
the rest of the gang.

Good bye to those who are  
leaving. Those of us who are staying  
will find it very difficult to fill the  
void that you will leave behind.  
Don't forget the wonderful times we  
have experienced together.

T's  
Mom

Waggles,  
Hey pretty boy!! It's Friday don't  
fall asleep or you might "forget"!!!!!!  
Mouth

TO EVERY ONE WHO SUPPORTED US  
DURING OUR CRISIS, ESPECIALLY THE  
1987 SENIOR ROTC CLASS, THANK  
YOU. YOU STOOD BY US DURING A  
REALLY LOW POINT IN OUR LIVES,  
AND WE WILL NEVER FORGET YOU.

YOUR FRIENDS FOREVER,  
JOE, TERRY, TOM, GUIDO, AND RUSS

BC,  
you are all of me and I am yours-  
we will make it together...CSN has  
already told the whole world...  
oh how I love you,  
angel

To my friends,  
I am going to miss all of you.  
Hule, you are the best friend anyone  
could have-look-out Beach and  
Baquarles here we come. Teri,  
Audience women, you have been the  
best I hope we will be roommates  
next year in a real apartment, the  
formal was perfect!!! AXO, you are  
the best I will miss the laughs and  
togetherness you are all dear to my  
heart. Audience man, Mr. Ice Cream,  
I am glad I have found someone who  
enjoys doing the same things I do.  
You are very special to me. I  
treasure our friendship.

Love you all,  
Tracy, Cheesewoman,  
Baby Twaceeee

Mike,  
To the one who has made me the  
proudest girl in the world. I always  
knew you would reach this goal, and  
you did. It'll be hard next year  
without you, but its easier knowing  
that your starting to accomplish  
your (our) dreams.  
CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATING!!  
I love you,  
Kay

REZ WEZ Ra Staff,  
It has been a great year. Thanks  
for all of your hard work...you people  
are amazing! I love you- Dave,  
Kathy, Christine, Ampy, Bryan, Ed,  
Jim, Patti, and Sue.  
Good Luck on finals,  
Pam

REZ WEZ RHA,

I had fun working with all of you-  
I appreciate the hard work and time  
with your programming efforts  
(Randy, Marc, Maureen, Kathy, Mike,  
Trish, CK, Martie, Carole, John, Jim,  
Mike, Steve, Sam, Bruce, and Sue).

Looking forward to next year,  
Pam

David-Scott, Steve, Holly,  
Antoinette, John, Tim, Craig, Steve,  
Brian, Ron, Paul, Eric, Terry, and Bob:  
Your dedication is appreciated...

Irene and Shirley,  
Happy Secretary's Week.  
Sincerely, Pam

Miss Manners, Stage Left, Amobeia  
Woman,

Thanks for a great year! I'll think  
of ya'll next year while I'm sitting  
on the Texas beach drinking Pina-  
Coladas and smoking a cigarette.  
Take care of yourselves!!!

Love,  
The Traveler

Minaret crew, Lappus, AP, & Doc.,  
It's been great working with you  
the past year. Keep up the good work,  
and good luck to all. (past, present,  
and future.)

The Traveler

Bear,  
Be good and if the "Carrot Head"  
hits you again, wet his bed!  
-Squeaky Mouse

The Bearded Fellow,  
Seeing that I rarely see you I  
thought this would be the easiest  
way to reach you. Did that make  
sense? The aerobic woman and I are  
looking for something wild to do  
with our time, have you got any  
suggestions?

Thanks for your friendship and  
don't be a stranger! Remember you  
can always find a homecooked meal  
(ok, sometimes it doesn't cook just  
right) and someone to listen to you  
should you ever swim over to the  
island.

Oh, by the way, why *shouldn't* we  
do those things? Just kidding!  
M

Topbunker,  
Four years. Seems like four  
centuries, doesn't it? Wish I was  
making the "complete" journey into  
the real world with you, but I think I  
am content with the role I'm playing  
right now. At least we'll still be  
together!! The inseparable  
bunkmates!! Remember the advice you  
gave about the undertoad? Don't  
forget it when looking at your own  
life. I love you!!

Kahlua Lady

Fuzzy Navel,  
"I need a beer to put out these  
flames!" How many more times can  
we see that before you fly off to the  
Windy City? I think instead of  
seeing it we need to experience it!  
I am so glad that you've made a  
space for me in your hectic life. I  
know you have as much space as you  
want in mine. Don't forget the good  
times we've managed to have since  
we met. I know you're a little bit  
afraid and nervous about what lies  
ahead, but you'll go in and take it by  
storm.

Call to talk or scream or cry  
when things get out of control. *Don't  
forget that I love you lots!!*  
Kahlua Lady

Bear,  
The beer's on tap and dinner's  
ready, what time should we expect  
you?

Auntie M

Bear's Daddy,  
Maybe we should do that lunch  
thing again soon. You guys deserve  
it!

Auntie M

California Cowboy,  
Excuse me for interrupting, but  
are there any intelligent life forms  
out there at the current time? Just  
wondering!

Your Best Friend

UPI,  
It has been great working with  
you; I think we made a good team.  
Good luck in the future.

AP

Kahlua Lady,  
I'm going to miss you! We still  
have some time to cause some  
trouble before I leave. Thanks for  
being such a good friend.

Fuzzy Navel

Topbunker,  
You've been a great roommate.  
Good luck, and I know you'll do great  
whatever you decide to do. Let's  
keep in touch.

Fuzzy Navel

JASSir,  
This is the last personal I can  
send you, so I'll have to think of  
other things I can send you.

Andy P.

Minaret crew,  
I'll miss you all.

M, D, and C,  
Thanks for being the best 3  
roommates that anyone could ask for.  
I hope we always keep in touch!!!

Love, Teri

Chris,  
Don't forget, I will be down this  
summer to visit you- you couldn't  
get rid of me if you tried.

Ann Landers

Alpha Chi Omega,  
Remember that you are all #1 in  
my heart and that is all that  
matters. AXO #1.

Teri

AXO Seniors,  
The best of luck to all of you and  
keep in touch always.

Teri

Aldo,  
Thanks for 4/11/87 -you made  
the Carnation Ball the best ever.

Teri

Cheeseman,  
We are ready to go fishing at

Ballis Point whenever you are -let  
us know.  
AudienceWoman, Cheesewoman,  
and Audience Man

Cheeseman, Cheesewoman, and  
Audience Man,  
Can we go for another 3 hour limo  
ride? The last one was much too  
short.

Audience Woman

To Alpha Chi Omega,  
Thanks for choosing me as the  
1986-87 Carnation Girl of the year.

Teri

Cheesewoman,  
I believe that it is time to go to  
the Rax in Clearwater. What do you  
think?

Audience Woman

Tracy,  
Thanks for being the best little  
sister in the world. You have been  
great.

Teri

P.S. I think I figured out how to  
chew backwards!

Dear Ed,  
I had the best time at the Lincoln.  
Thanks for asking me to marry you  
then. We'll remember that night  
forever!!  
Love Always,  
Carol

Dear AXO's,  
It was a wonderful year I'll have  
lots of great memories. Good luck  
next year, I'm sorry that you'll have  
to do it without me. Come visit Ed  
and I in L.A. I'm glad that everyone  
had fun at the formal it was real  
special to me too!!

Love in the bond,  
Carol

Rex -  
*as Shakespeare said:*  
*Farewell, thou art too dear for my  
possessing,  
And like enough thou know'st thy  
estimate.*  
*The charter of thy worth gives thee  
releasing;*  
*My bonds in thee are all determinate.*  
*For how do I hold thee but by -thy  
granting,*  
*And for that riches where is my  
deserving?*

Kym

Starman -  
Always remember I love you  
beyond imagination, and remember  
Saturdays at 8 p.m., stick-shifting,  
cycling in the rain, debates on  
philosophy, caring, comparing, and  
judging, visits to parks, cooking  
casseroles, juggling, all-day  
studying, movies, love, joy, tears,  
and more ... but above all, us.

Yours,  
The painter

Lorraine,  
I've enjoyed our year. Thanks for  
all of the dinners. Also, thanks for  
being a friend.

Frederick

AP,  
Thanks for all of your help.  
You've been a patient assistant.  
Hopefully, someday our dogs will  
meet--maybe in doggy heaven.

UPI

The staff,  
I hate to be trite, but I couldn't  
have done it without you all. Your  
efforts have been much appreciated.  
Anytime you need a glass of water or  
a saline, give me a call.

The dictator

Traveler, Stage Left, The Engulfed,  
and Ad woman,  
We've (or at least I have) enjoyed  
the cafe meals. Your conversation  
has made them even better.

The cake man

Ligia,  
I don't believe a word you say. No  
one under the age of four remembers  
anything.

Marcus

Everybody,  
Thanks for one of the best years  
of my life. It turned out better than I  
ever could have imagined.

Tim

AP and UPI  
I hope my feet are big enough.  
Good luck and stay in touch.

TD

Self,  
You know I really don't want to  
rub it in. But, I DID IT. Thanks for  
your support.

Jerry's friend

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