



# The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 22, 1988

## Thirty-eight acres burn during ROTC FTX

By HEATHER HALL  
Staff Writer and  
STEPHANIE OSOWSKI  
News Editor

Approximately 38 acres of forest in Hernando County burned in a brush fire Saturday during the ROTC Field Training Exercises (FTX).

The cadets of the Spartan Battalion found themselves in a real-life crisis, when the pyrotechnic weaponry they were using set fire to some hay and ground brush. The flames spread and quickly grew out of control.

The cadets immediately notified rangers by radio. While waiting for help, the cadets worked with shovels and boots to douse the flames.

"It was really dry out there. Every time we'd put it out, it would start back up again," said junior cadet Donna Lee.

Other cadets added that the wind was strong, causing the fire to spread.

"The [cadets] actually had to take charge to keep things under control," said senior cadet John Lopas.

Several cadets said that the leaders panicked and began "yelling out orders without use of common sense."

After the fire fighters arrived, the cadets went back to FTX.

Beck said an investigation is underway to find out if the cadets were at fault or not.

"The cadets made a valiant effort to put it out. There were no injuries," said Beck.

Aside from the excitement of the fire, everything else went according to plan.

The cadets were put in combat situations. They dug fox holes which they slept in, practiced tactical skills and ate Meals Ready to

Eat (MRE's).

The cadets were divided into platoons, given a mission, and instructed to complete the mission. Each cadet was given a task and had to render a solution.

The battalion also had an observer along. Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer went with Colonel Gary Beck to observe the FTX. Klepfer did sleep out in a fox hole with the cadets but he mostly tagged along with Beck.

"I was really impressed with them," Klepfer said afterward.

## Former NOW leader speaks

Minaret staff report

Eleanor Smeal, feminist and political strategist, will speak on the feminization of power on Sunday in the University of Tampa's Fletcher Lounge at 2 p.m.

An influential Washington lobbyist, Smeal is involved in national issues affecting women. A wife and mother of two, she was president of the women's lobby organization, National Organization of Women (NOW) from 1975 to 1983. Student Political Organization and Student Gov-

ernment are co-sponsoring Smeal's stop in Tampa.

The goal of the campaign is to increase the number of women in public office, to create a substantial decrease in militarization, and to increase the number of feminists — both men and women — who are committed to women's equality, civil rights, and worker's rights.

The Feminization of Power campaign began last year on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles and has traveled all over the United

## ΣΦΕ, ΔΖ win fraternity, sorority awards

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta won the Fraternity and Sorority of the Year awards, both for the third year in a row, at the first Leadership Awards Night, held in the Fletcher Lounge Wednesday night.

The awards, which are given for excellence in several areas such as community service and grade point average, were accepted by ΣΦΕ president Don Metzger and ΔΖ president Kathy Smith.

"This is the result of everyone participating 100 percent," said incoming ΔΖ president Danielle Colucci. "We all do it together."

Metzger also attributed ΣΦΕ's victory to the dedication of its members. "When we formed four years ago, we wanted to be different and to make a difference."

Sig Ep brother Phil Hills won the Greek Man of the Year award, and Alpha Chi Omega sister Marci Trapani won the Greek Woman of the Year award.

Trapani also won Diplomat of the Year and a Spartan Award. Hills also won his fraternity's Florida Zeta Excellence award.

The Spartan Awards, a new honor recognizing student leadership were presented by Jeff Klepfer, dean of students, to eight students. The recipients were Phaedra Bert-Seaman, Jeff Chaffin, Michael Fite, David Scott Orner, Lisa Shetter, Kathy Smith, Roccie Soscia and Trapani.

As this was a night not just to recognize students but faculty and staff members who supported student life, several awards were given in this area.

Pam Cunningham, hall director of West and Rescom, won Advisor of the Year, and Richard Piper, associate professor of po-

litical science, won the Outstanding Contribution to Student Life Award. The Association of Minority Collegiates recognized Beverly Martel, secretary to the dean of students, for outstanding support, and Panhellenic recognized Elise May, director of campus recreation, for her contributions to Greek life.

Mickey Perlow, associate professor of accounting, presented another new category of awards, the Unsung Hero Awards. Kevin Chaffin, Ann Darland, Arlene Edwards, Pete Gonzalez, Linda Devine, Martel, and Gene Wartenberg all won recognition as UT employees who supported student life.

The awards night allowed various campus organizations to make presentations.

May recognized her workers in the office of Campus Recreation, and presented the Skipper Award to Kiki Gavilan. Bob Kerstein, associate professor of political science, recognized the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The Diplomats presented their Service Award to Bob Crouch.

Annie Ciaraldi, co-director of Excel, recognized Kim Kainer, Holly Davis, Kim Rittler, Steve Niccolucci, and Christina Mullen for achieving executive level in the Excel Program.

AMC gave Louella Pedro an award for most organized member, Lena Anderson an award for highest achiever and Micheal Fite an award for outstanding member.

The UT Philosophical Society advisor, Kevin Sweeney, gave the Owl of Minerva award to Paul Lamont.

Dean Koutramanis won the Individual Greek Achievement Award from the Interfraternity Council. Phi Delta Theta gave Outstanding Chapter Service

awards to Terry Boyer and Powell Crosby. Jeff Chaffin won the Order of Omega Scholarship.

Student Government president Jeff Chaffin and vice president Steve Niccolucci officially handed power over to Dave Knapp, president of SG for 1988-89, and Jason Silvis, 1988-89 vice president.

The awards were presented in front of about 250 students, faculty and staff. The Greek system was well represented in terms of numbers and support.



Tim Woltmann—The Minaret

Jeff Chaffin, Student Government president, gives UT student Dennis Bley his trophy for finishing first in the 19-24 age division in the second annual 5K Run for the Minarets. Bley finished ninth overall with a time of 17:54. UT sophomore Tad Fichtel took second in that division with a time of 17:57. UT students swept the female 19-24 category. Phaedra Bert-Seaman was first with a time of 21:00, Cathy Rowan was second with a 21:08 time, and Patti Warner was third with a time of 21:54. The race raised approximately \$2000 which will go to a fund that will be used to repair the domes and cupolas of Plant Hall.

## Inside—

### YEAR IN REVIEW

A photo display of the people and events that made the 1987-88 school year memorable. See pages three, four, and five.

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



# DO IT IN THE SUN

April 23, 1988

Featuring

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TUTONE**

ROCKTOBER

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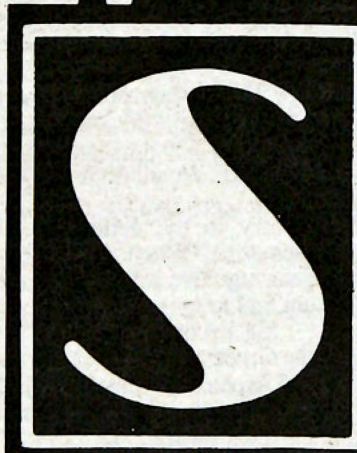
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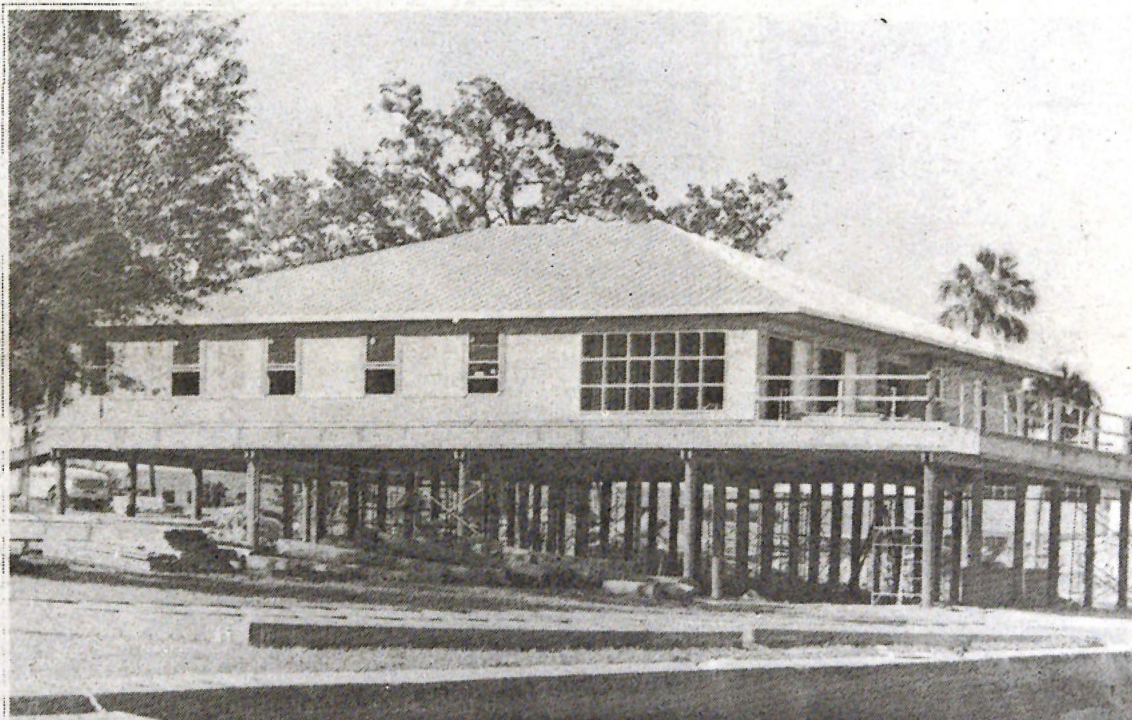
University of Tampa Provost Dave Ford, Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer, President Bruce Samson and students and faculty joined together to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a candlelight vigil on Monday, Jan. 18, on Plant porch. Approximately 150 people gathered for the event.



Scott Reikofski, former director of Student Activities, resigned on October 26 without much notice or reason. He said he resigned because of personal and professional conflicts with other staff members.



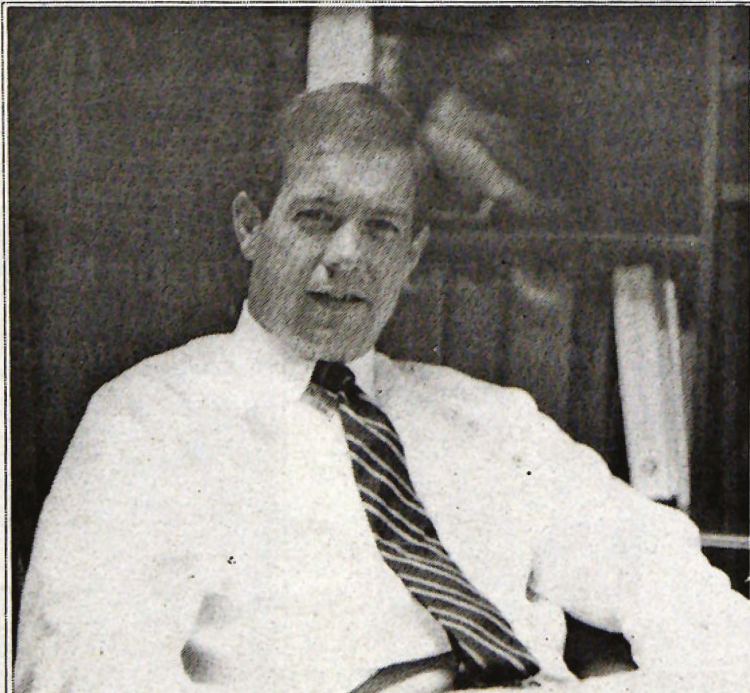
The brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta constructed a walkway in memory of Michael P. Connolly, a former brother who died of Hodgkin's disease. The construction began on October 20. A dedication ceremony was held December 11 to officially open the walkway.



Construction for the Van McNeel Boathouse began on September 15. The boathouse has storage room for up to 30 racing shells and has an upstairs which houses 86 athletes in four large sleeping rooms. It includes bath and laundry areas and a common area. A ground-breaking ceremony was held September 4 at the site of the boathouse.



Congresswoman Pat Schroeder spoke to an audience of about 300 of her supporters on Labor Day in the Dome theater in Plant Hall. Her visit was part of her campaign to measure the possibilities of running for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.



Trustee Rick Thomas is behind the effort to bring back football. His plan calls for football to start in 1990. A committee, set up to study the proposal, will presents its findings during the May Trustee meeting.



The first of the six minarets to be finished. The minarets, almost finished now, were part of a Plant Hall restoration plan funded mainly by State grants.





**Tina Turner** rocked the Sundome during her Private Dancer tour Nov. 14. Tina belted out lyrics and bounced about with those hot legs.



At Reggaefest '87, Culture Roots was just one of the bands that provided an evolution of sound while students danced and did the limbo. Reggaefest was sponsored by Student Government.



During the Feb. 18 performance of Echo and the Bunnymen, Ian McCullough's voice lacked the cutting edge.



**Anchor Splash '87** was a showcase in synchronicity. Here the brothers of Theta Chi show off their acrobatic ability. Theta Chi took first place in the Spirit Contest. It just goes to show that you do have to climb your way to the top.



**Taylor Dane** tried to keep the crowd warm Feb. 6 at Epcot's coldest party. Tell that to your heart.



The steel drum band **Johukamees** display their Socca rhythm on Plant Hall's veranda during International food festival sponsored by Student Government and International Student Organization. Students enjoyed a day of shared culture and brotherhood.

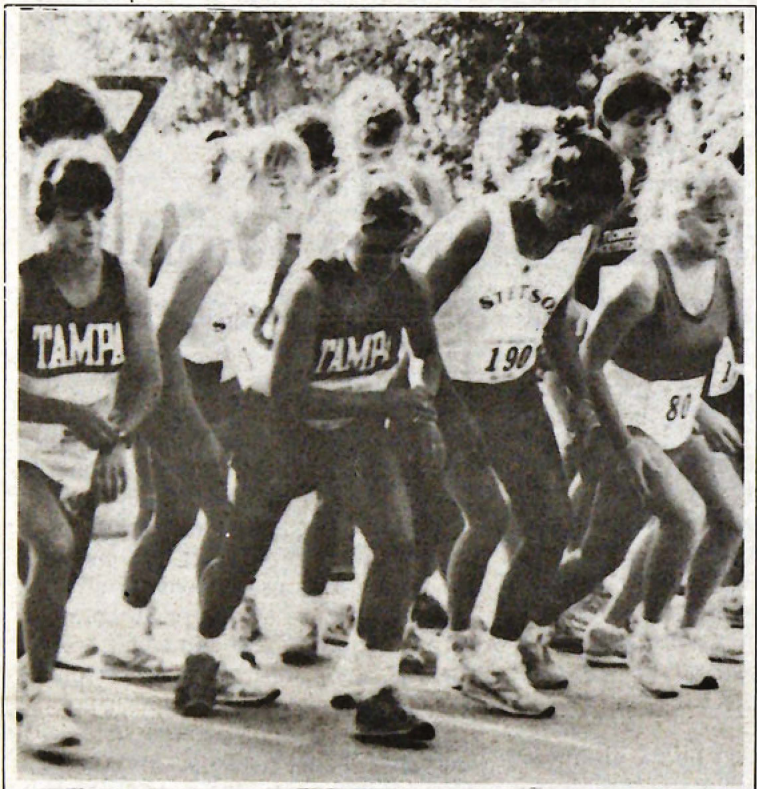


**David Bowie** performed at a sold-out Tampa Stadium for his Glass Spider Tour on the 19th of September. Bowie used both drama and music.

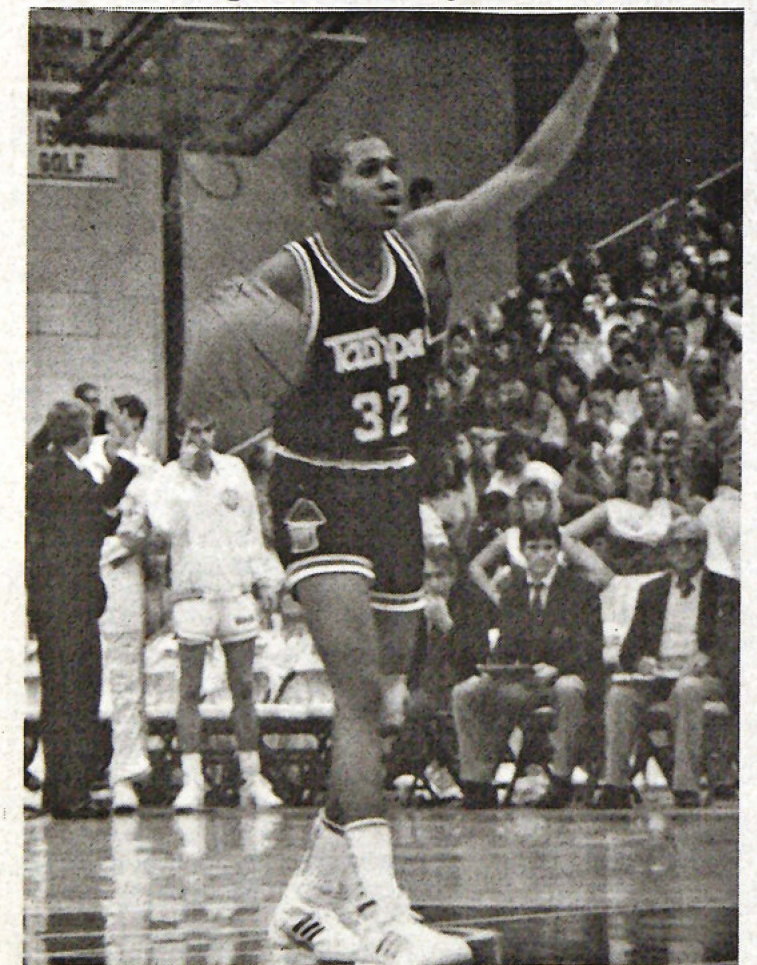




Maureen Fahey (t) and Rich Grace were each a member of UT's swim team in 1987-88. The men were ranked sixth at one point in the season. The women finished second in the nation at the national tournament.



The cross country team had three All-SSC selections in the 1987-88 season. Coach Peter Brust was named Coach-of-the-Year for the women. The mens team had the highest GPA of any athletic team at UT.



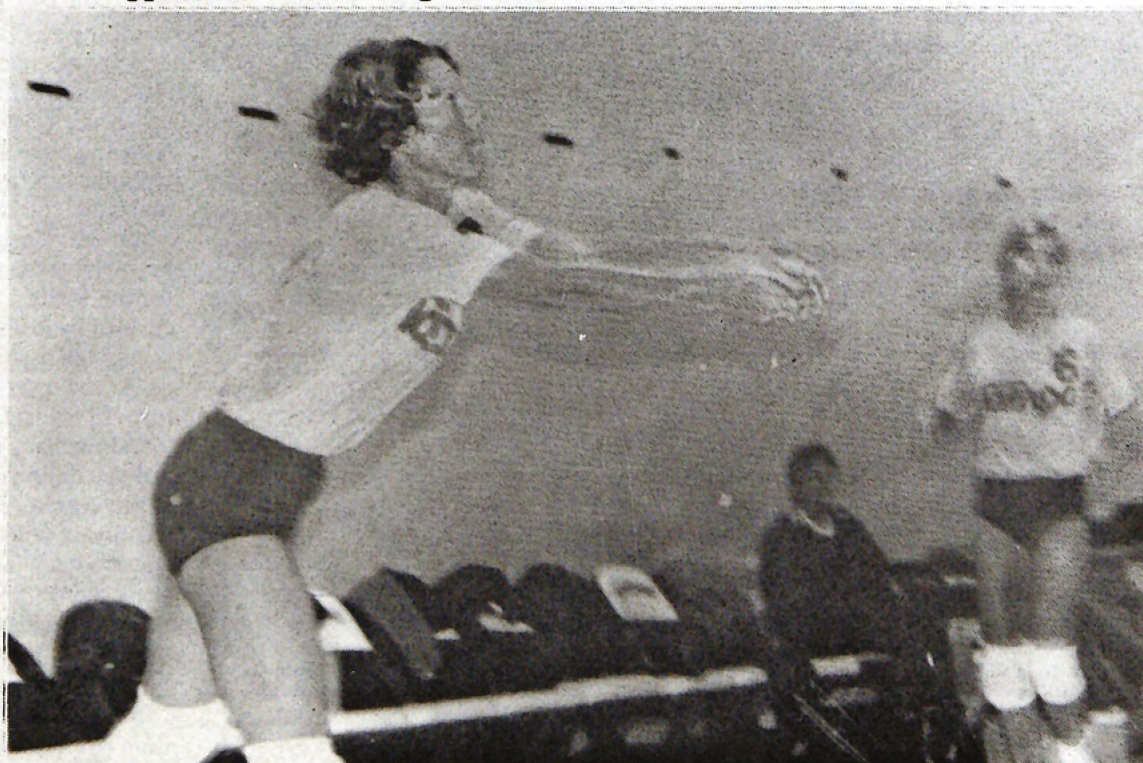
Freshman Drexal Deveau helped the UT basketball team to a 21-6 record and a second place finish in the conference. UT also received their fifth straight NCAA Division II tournament birth in 1987-88. Senior Nate Johnston was named All-America and is expected to be drafted into the NBA. Terry Rupp was named second team All-SSC and freshman sensation Fred Lewis was named SSC freshman of the year.



Led by first-year coach Tom Fitzgerald, the UT soccer team made it to the final four in the Division II tournament after posting a 15-2-1 regular season record. Fitzgerald was named Florida Coach-of-the-Year and Chris Sullivan was named first team All-America while being selected to play for the U.S. Olympic team as well. Jorgen Petersson, John Clarke, Mika Muhonen, Chris Egger, and Frank Arlasky were all instrumental in UT's superb season.



Freshman Sam Militello has emerged as one of the baseball team's top pitchers. UT is currently 26-13 overall and second in the SSC with a 12-6 mark. Junior Tino Martinez broke the UT single season home run record by walloping 21 round-trippers in the first 39 games of the season.



Susanne Wolmesjo (above) shows the form that made her a second team All-America selection. The team finished at 37-4 and was a perfect 10-0 in the conference. Coach Chris Catanach was named SSC Coach-of-the-Year in 1987 for the third time. The team also received an NCAA Division II tournament bid in 1987. Wolmesjo and Karen Solis were both named first team All-SSC and Division II All-South. Kim Wollam and Andrea Alfageme were named to the All-SSC second team.



## There ain't no cure for the summertime blues...

For those of you unsure as to what your attitude will be upon returning next fall, we offer this scenario for your consideration: this is not a summer like the others. You cannot kick back and party like you used to do. You must function in a professional capacity and—here's the stinger—you will not go back to being a "perpetual student."

You will have to work for your money. You can't wear ripped jeans and tie-dyed shirts and rotten sneakers and bandanas as often as you'd like. The usual excuses students formulate to avoid responsibility cannot be used ever again. You will suddenly be a responsible person—an adult.

Whoa. Sounds scary? What a drag, right?

This is what nearly every graduating senior is facing. This part of their lives is over, and another must begin. The transition, by no means impossible, does present many unforeseen and disturbing obstacles.

To returning students, it might only mean that old faces will disappear and new ones will arrive to take their place.

But think hard about the students graduating this year. For once they were like yourselves—young and carefree and enjoying each summer stretch with all the reckless abandon of a child.

For one day soon, you will be one of the faces that is disappearing from campus. And as you go out into the world, you will have only the things you have done to define who you are. That may not sound like much, but it's all we get, folks. Honest.

So relax and enjoy the summer...but don't stop thinking. Keep trying to broaden yourself, so when you accept your diploma, you will not feel as disoriented as a character in a Twilight Zone episode.

And, if you go to graduation and see a few disoriented seniors staggering about in their robes like dazed penguins, do not laugh. Look at them long and hard, remember their scared confusion...and never let it happen to you. It can be done. Trust yourself.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Insufficient funding at UT

Dear Editor,

On April 13-16, four University of Tampa students attended the Beta Beta Beta Regional Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. Three students presented papers on their research conducted at UT and the fourth was acting District Secretary. The trip was a success as two of the papers won the first and second place awards for the best research presentations and one of our members was elected District Vice-President. We feel that UT was well represented and made an extremely positive impression on other Southeastern colleges and universities.

Our own funds were not enough to send the four representatives so we had to seek outside assistance. We explored several avenues but were unfortunately met with a general lack of support and our trip was almost cancelled due to insufficient funding. Finally, we found a few individuals who recognized the excellence of the science department. Student Government, Dr. Gillen, Director of the Honors Program and Dr. Ford covered the balance of our remaining expenses. Dr. Price and Dr. Klepfer were especially supportive in our search for funds.

We feel that at a time when UT is trying to upgrade its academic image it is a shame that our representation at academic conventions is not better supported. The four students that traveled to Biloxi not only represented the science department but the entire university as well. Beta Beta Beta always meets concurrently with the Association of Southeastern Biologists, a professional society. Due to the high quality of our research presentations, UT's presence at these conferences is definitely felt. There could be no greater exposure for UT than this. We hope that the UT community will realize the importance of our representation at academic events, not only in science, but in all fields. Maybe in the future a program will be initiated to help academic societies attend their conventions and give the high quality of education at UT regional and national exposure.

Sincerely,  
Brian Bowman  
Lisa Nacionales  
Brian Moffat  
Beth Krueger



## UT football should remind us of unpaid sports center

By EMILIO TORO

The Board of Trustees have formed a committee to study the feasibility of bringing football back to the University. Among the reasons given why it would be beneficial to the University the committee states the following: football is the only bond amongst alumni in the Bay Area, football will attract more students, and football elevates the spirit of the University.

I will not comment on the first rea-

### If football fails, we lose all credibility in the eyes of the community...

son, it is too weak to hold any weight. But if we can learn from the past, it is very questionable as to whether the program can bring money to an institution, and even less pay for itself. Several years ago the Trustees decided to build a new sports center. There is merit in this endeavor, but things have not proceeded according to plan. The Bob Martinez complex was supposed to pay for itself, without help from the general operating budget of the University. As we know, every year close to half a million dollars has to be taken out of the budget to pay for the facility, and for other expenses covered by loans.

As I tell my mathematics students, let us do some estimates. Assume that at least 75 percent of the annual budget of the University is derived from tuition, and that tuition pays the same percentage of the corresponding debt of \$500,000 mentioned before. What this means is that students are paying \$375,000 to cover the debt. If we assume that there are 1,500 tuition-paying students at the University, then each student is paying \$250 per year to cover the debt. Taking a basic figure of \$7,000 per year in tuition per student, 3.6% of this sum has to cover much of an expense that, in the first place, was not supposed to occur. If things had gone according to the plan outlined by the Trustees years ago, this 3.6% could be spent today in books, computers, better facilities, more laboratory equipment,... the list goes on and on.

The outlook for football is good on paper, but I'm afraid that reality is

somewhat different. In the early 1970s, the sports entertainment dollars did not have much competition in the Bay Area. But as we enter the last decade of the century, we also see an increase in the number of sports events in this part of the state. The professional football team, a baseball stadium in St. Petersburg, a variety of golf and tennis tournaments, automobile races, horse races, and the dog track— to just name a few. All in all, people have more choices, there are more things to do. Two recent additions to the city, Harbour Island and the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, are not receiving the kind of support promoters expected from the community.

So, the question boils down to this: Can we afford one more fiscal catastrophe? Or to put it more bluntly, Is football going to represent the "kiss of death" to the University? Football is supposed to bring money to the University, at no cost to the institution. Let us suppose— and here no one can guarantee the contrary— that the program is not a success. To the group of individuals interested in bringing this sport back to the University I ask these questions: are you willing to cover the cost of the program in case it turns out to be a failure? Do

you realize what the failure can represent to the University in terms other than money?

I hope that there are some members of the Board of Trustees that have the vision to see the enormous damage that football can cause if it is brought back.

During the last decade the University has made considerable progress in establishing itself as a serious academic institution. With the help of a dedicated faculty, good students and a loyal staff, we have accomplished much, but there is more to be done. What we need is the support of the Board of Trustees, and the current administration, in order to have an institution that is a role model, and of which we can be proud of. If football fails, we lose all credibility in the eyes of the community and the ghost of the past is going to haunt us for years to come.

The issue of football affects the entire university community; as a faculty member I feel an obligation to air in public my concerns. That great teacher of us all, the inner voice of history, whispers to me, "Remember what happened with the Bob Martinez complex."

Dr. Toro is an associate professor of mathematics at the University.



## The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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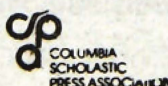
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## Students owe teachers for the core of their education

By TIM WOLTMANN

College is said to be a learning experience. That's true, but not in the way most people think. It is not merely sitting in classrooms and learning your ABC's or multiplication tables or parts of speech as we did in elementary or high school, or even learning how to repair a computer which a person might learn in a technical school.

Hopefully, all of us who are about to graduate have changed some since we first walked onto this campus. Change—growth is what a college should be about. When we started college we were physically mature; by time we finish we should be emotionally and mentally mature as well.

I know I am leaving college a totally different person. In fact, if I was to go back five years and meet the person who was dropped off at that lonely Chattanooga campus, he would not recognize

me. He probably wouldn't even like me.

For those who attend college to get a better paying job, you quickly realize that a lot of your classes gave you little in the way of tangible skills. I will certainly never again find the need to compute linear equations or discuss Stephen Crane's influence on American literature or orally interpret Woody Allen's works. Yet, classes like Math 160, English 209 and Drama 205 are among the most valuable courses offered. These classes teach you to think, improve your communications skills, expand your horizons.

I attended three universities on my way to a degree (four, if you count the summer class I took at the University of South Florida), thus, I can say my horizons were expanded quite a bit along the way. But, through it all, it was the individual professor or fellow student that made a difference.

While I was on my quest through the

two religious universities, I had the pleasure to be taught by Thomas Kilpatrick, an unconventional art professor, who taught me not to believe everything



I was told. I also had the satisfaction of meeting and becoming friends with Robert Pastore, who introduced me to a world outside my family's religious beliefs.

So, when I was ready to return to Tampa from "Jerry Falwell U.," I chose UT over USF because UT was smaller, more personal. My choice paid off

mainly because most of the professors here care enough to make a difference.

Now I come to final credits, the professors responsible for seeing Tim Woltmann make it to graduation.

I would like to thank Michael Mendelsohn for introducing me to Holden Caulfield; Lee Hoke, who made economics interesting and even enjoyable; Emilio Toro, for making algebra easy; Richard Matthews, David Ford and Frank Gillen for putting up with the Minaret editor; Clayton Long for somewhat de-mystifying IBM systems; and especially Andy Solomon for giving me more support during this last difficult year than I had a right to expect.

As Dr. Ford said during Honors Convocation, if you had a professor who made a difference, say so. It's the least we, as students, can do to help continue the UT tradition of fine student-professor relations, which form the core of any worthwhile education.

## Teachers are vital in and out of class

By JACKIE GRIFFIN

Do you remember your grandparents saying, "I don't understand kids today?" "This younger generation is going straight to hell?" Speaking from a twenty-two year old perspective, with a sixteen year-old brother who just recently dropped out of school, I quite frankly don't understand what is going on either.

My four years at the University of Tampa have been both exhausting and beneficial. Fortunately, I have always enjoyed school; my teachers and my parents have bent over backwards to make that experience worthwhile. But, that is me and that doesn't matter. What does matter is why so many teenagers today feel so helpless.

Is it that age-old attitude that Timothy Leary suggested, "Drop out, tune in?" These kids feel that in order for them to prove themselves, they must rebel against authority, any authority; it doesn't matter. They question their leaders because they are confused. Even I have lost faith in most of our so-called government officials.

Currently, in our school system, attendance is far more important than academics. School systems get a certain percentage of finances per head—no

child, no money. The philosophy revolves around the almighty dollar. It is that simple.

Many would disagree and say that they go hand in hand. But, there are always exceptions. Yes, children need to attend school regularly, but there are some—my brother for instance—who really do not have to sit in a classroom daily.

Why are certain aspects of our educational system encouraging so many young adults to drop out? According to recent statistics, approximately six kids a week drop out of school in Hillsborough County. It is hard to point a finger at anything in particular, but some teachers consider a questioning student a troublemaker. The way they deal with an eager mind is to have it expelled. A quiet child is a good student—believe it or not, many people subscribe to this kind of crap. A student who wants to know "why" is a student concerned about growth and answers.

As a child I always hated that simple convenient answer, "Because I said so." That answer never suited my inquiring mind; I had to find out "why." This is what our youth are asking, "Why?" Why so many broken homes? Why doesn't anyone care enough to listen to my point of view? Why am I so strange? Why do

we build bombs? Why go to school and plan a future if tomorrow will never be here? The real question to consider is: Why can't we build brotherhood?

Take my brother's group of friends. They have many characteristics in common. They all have long hair, all listen to Iron Maiden, worship death and most have dropped out of school. Take this even closer and concentrate on one example. Call him Steve.

Steve's mother split about two years ago. She suddenly decided that she was no longer in love and she was too young and attractive to stay in a loveless marriage. This crushed Steve's father. Within the last year, he was fired from his job, and now disappears occasionally just to wander the streets. This leaves Steve without anyone. He goes to school, and immediately he is diagnosed as "a troublemaker" because he does everything in his power to scream at deaf ears, "Help, someone; please pay attention." The teachers don't have time to pay attention; they have too many students and too little salary.

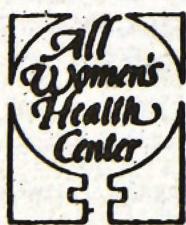
So Steve is left to do as Steve wants. He is desperate for a family; he needs love, like the recent UT production *Ashes, Ashes, As Fall Down* suggested. Steve, therefore, plans his suicide

slowly, daily. He is convinced that he does not fit into our competitive society. Steve makes a drug called Crank. It is a mixture of pool cleaner and some other chemical and he smokes it through an aluminum foil pipe.

This drug is worse than Crack. Crank doesn't mess with your body and head for the brain; the drug corrodes the brain almost immediately. Steve is in a mental ward today, spewing tales of how he worships Satan. His father is in the adult ward on the floor above him.

Were it not for my UT professors and high school teachers, I could never have accomplished all of my goals. They gave me a shoulder to lean on, a dream to follow.

I am not suggesting that it is a teacher's responsibility to play the role of the parent figure. But let's face it, we are all human beings no matter how many degrees we receive. No matter how many pressures we have. Carl Jung felt that our children were worthwhile and needed special attention. I feel the same. We all have a certain responsibility whether Steve is your child or the neighbor's across the street. Because, believe it or not, the Steves in the world are our future.



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## Play Review

# Ashes, Ashes, falls down in plot, not performance

By JACKIE GRIFFIN  
Features Editor and  
HEATHER HALL  
Staff Writer

"One, two, three, four, open up the damn door," drifted through the audience as the lights came up during *Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down*, performed at Falk Theater last weekend. These words carry the theme of the Joseph Robinette's play. Open up the door, let the children in. They are "desperate for a family."

Based loosely on a true story, the drama is inspired by the 1979 incident at a Cincinnati Who concert when eleven people were crushed to death as they crowded into the arena.

*Ashes, Ashes* tells the tale of four people who suffocated while waiting in line to enter a rock con-

cert. Unfortunately, Robinette's theme is overshadowed by the awkward investigation into an alleged murder of a teen who was also at the concert scene.

Robinette throws in this investigation and, by doing so, throws the audience as well. The perspective continues to change from one situation to another. This however was not the problem, the problem was in the forced plot. The investigator did not fit into the script at all. He was portrayed as an omniscient god-like character who was always popping up in scenes without explanation.

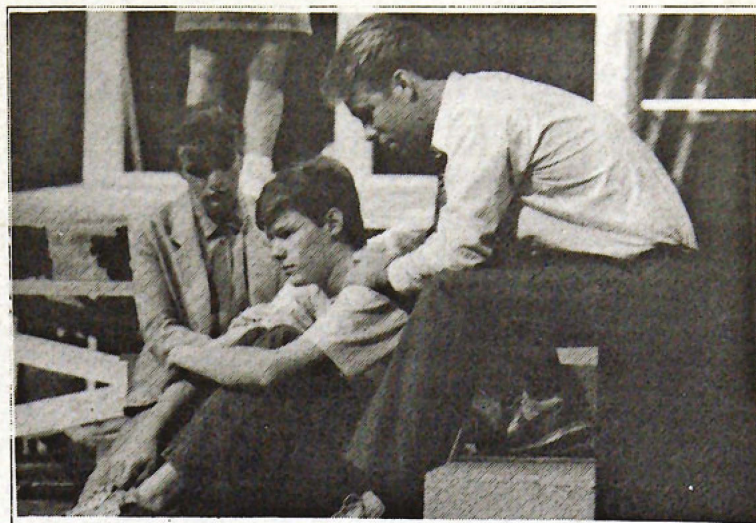
Another puzzling aspect of the play lay in the relationships between characters. One was the implied relationship between the detective and the reporter. The audience was left wondering both what the relationship exactly was,

and what purpose the implication had in the play. Gerry (Chris Garcia) introduced a mysterious Jody into his monologue. Was this Jody his lover? Were they just best friends? This was another dangling piece of the plot.

While not professional, overall, the acting was well done. The highlight performances were executed by Douglas Ronk as Steve Hertz, yuppie schoolteacher, and Karla Hartley, (Marci) typical sixteen year-old in dire need of attention. Marci had supreme vocals and her girlish songs added life to the play itself.

Also well acted was the cute portrayal of the spoiled, naive Kathy (Andrea Atpecker) and a slightly neurotic, but endearing, suicidal Ellen portrayed by Andrea MacMillan.

Ellen's character was not,



*Minaret file photo*  
Sara (Susan Brown) and Steve (Doug Ronk) comfort Arthur (Kelly Nielsen) (c.) after the truth of Ellen's suicide is revealed in during UT's performance of *Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down* this past weekend.

however, believable. The actress did not convince the audience that she was in a crisis state of mind. In every scene, she remained as cute as a cliched button, but certainly not desperate. Her portrayal did not spark much sympathy.

Lighting was excellent. Mixed

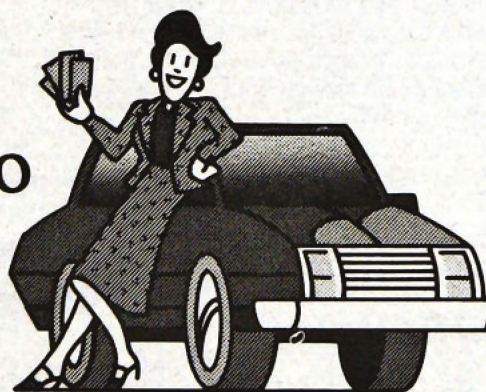
with the musical excerpts, the scenes were given more drama and tension. The setting itself was mediocre, but the effort is appreciated.

The theme of the story was interesting, and the scenes where the fans were actually dying were powerful. The strong acting of a few and the musical and lighting effects carried the play, so that you left the theater feeling satisfied. However, by wandering so far into left field, the central theme was lost.

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## University Profile

# Andrews and crew color UT campus

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Assistant Editor

In November of last year, Bill Andrews came to the University of Tampa with a hoe, a shovel, and a strong determination to improve the appearance of the campus grounds.

"My objective was to provide a campus we all can be proud of—in terms of aesthetics," says Andrews, supervisor of grounds maintenance.

According to Andrews, keeping a campus this size attractive to the eye isn't just picking daisies.

Already, Andrews and his crew of nine have trimmed the trees and planted new plants in Plant Park, in front of the Kennedy Memorial, and around the Merle Kelce Library. They have also cleaned out the beds around Plant Hall and run new sprinkler systems around the dry areas on campus.

The diverse sprinkler systems on campus presented the biggest problem for Andrews. "Before I got here, there was a hodgepodge of systems—some electric, some hydraulic. We're undergoing a study to see if we can improve our existing water resources."

Pete Gonzalez, facilities management manager, says the company contracted last year to keep up the appearance of the grounds did a terrible job. "They just let it go to heck."

"I've been here 14 years," says Gonzalez. "This is the best improvement on the grounds I've seen."

So how did Andrews create a garden paradise so quickly? Years of experience.

It all started back in the early sixties when the University of South Florida hired Andrews as a consultant.

Andrews leans back in his swivel chair, adjusts his red Spartan cap, and remembers. "I was to assist the fledgling University of South Florida establish budget guidelines and formulas for determining the amount of personnel needed on campus," he says, staring at the ceiling.

After spending five years laying out their master plan, Andrews continues, the university promoted him to groundskeeping supervisor. During his stay at USF, Andrews held down other jobs for extra income. "When you have two small babies, they get mighty hungry," he laughs. "That was 1965 and I was making \$40 a week salary—with a degree."

Andrews put his gardening skills to good use as a writer for the garden section of The Tampa Tribune. Simultaneously, he appeared on several local daytime television gardening shows.

In 1971, however, Andrews gave up his celebrity status to teach a special driving course for

kind of missed the green spaces," he admits. So Andrews headed back to grounds maintenance, this time for UT.

His first job was to beautify Plant Park and the area around Plant Hall. He used what he calls a "campus color program."

"We're going to perpetuate

a lot of people are going to be looking at us. We want to show off."

But Andrews won't have anything to show if he doesn't have the right equipment and skilled workers. Therefore, he is currently training his employees using state-of-the-art equipment for demonstrations. "When I leave here," he says, "they will be ready to take over."

Equipment manufacturers in the north use UT facilities as a testing site for their equipment. "I am a certified tester for Black and Decker," says Andrews as his chest swells. When Black and Decker has a tool related to gardening that they want evaluated, they send it to Andrews.

"Florida has a unique testing environment—several varieties of grass and weeds, sandy conditions, moist conditions—all of which give the manufacturer a handle on their product," he explains.

"We get to use the equipment absolutely free of charge. We increase productivity and decrease maintenance costs."

Andrews would like to get the UT community involved in campus appearance by starting a garden club for students. He also wants to work closely with public

schools in the area and establish field days at UT.

"We want to improve the visual scene and make this a campus for the people," Andrews says. "Fortunately, we have an administration that has that type of image as a top priority. It pleases me to see an administration that is so aesthetically conscious and aware."

Attractive campus grounds are important to prospective students and their parents. When choosing the right college, Andrews says appearance ranks third on their lists. "It tells the students they've come to the right place."

In his spare time, Andrews and his wife, Dawn, work with the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Currently, they are helping their second child.

Andrews is also a member of the Projects with Industry board for the MacDonald Training Center, an organization which helps handicapped people find suitable employment according to their needs.

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but not Bill Andrews.

"I'd recommend it to anybody," he says with a big grin on his face. "It keeps you vibrant."



John Collins—The Minaret

**Bill Andrews, supervisor of grounds maintenance, calls equipment manufacturers for the latest gardening tools.**

the state of Florida Division of Driver's License Office, a job he still has to this day.

Andrews remembers holding his first class in a small room above The Flaming Sword restaurant downtown. "The smell of steaks would come in through the air conditioning vents all night long. During the day, I would have to go down and get the students out from the bar. It was fun."

He stops, takes a sip of his steaming coffee, and continues. "Specifically, what I do is use an educational concept called 'transactional analysis,' a simple form of psychotherapy designed to share with people fundamental causes of their behavior, both negative and positive."

"I utilize that concept for drivers who have shown a pattern of problems," he explains. He teaches the students to recognize the problem is not with the car, but with them.

"I taught that program at USF for all state employees [who] drove a state vehicle."

Andrews stayed with USF until 1983. "I left the university to devote full time to teaching, but I

color throughout the entire academic year," Andrews says, spreading his hands out as if he could touch the whole campus.

Since the Spartan colors are red, gold, and black, he is using those three as the foundation. "We are going to stick to colors that glamorize the University of Tampa," he says. Unfortunately, black is not a glamorous color, "so we'll have to work with a substitute."

"As [the plants] die out," Gonzalez adds, "he'll have something to put in its place to beautify the campus."

Currently, Andrews is trying new cultivation techniques on the athletic fields and working on a plan to involve the Tampa Federation of Garden Clubs in the grounds maintenance program. According to Andrews, the Tampa Federation of Garden Clubs is "an organization made up of interested citizens who take on projects to enhance their community. UT is going to take a vital role in that."

"The University of Tampa remains the only extensive green space left," says Andrews. "With the explosion of growth around us,



John Collins—The Minaret

**Andrews puts the finishing touches on a garden in Plant Park. Using a basic red and gold color scheme and a wide variety of flowers, Andrews hopes to keep the campus in full bloom all year long.**

*The Minaret  
would like to thank*

*Dr. Andy Solomon  
Dr. Brian Garman*

*Pam Gray  
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# 1987-88 tremendous year for sports at UT

By **BRUCE FORD**  
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa athletic program continued its excellence during the 1987-88 school year. From basketball to swimming, the year was full of victories, awards and even a little bit of drama in many of the contests.

Sports were again a major part of the University of Tampa community this year. A salute to the teams, players, and coaches who made this year a major success.

**Mens Basketball.** Led by coach Richard Schmidt, the Spartans had another successful season, finishing with an impressive 21-6 regular season mark, including a school record 13 wins in a row at one point. The Spartans lost to Florida Southern in the Sunshine State Conference title game, 63-62, and wound up in second place in the SSC. UT also received

a Division II tournament bid for the fifth straight season. In the South Region of the tournament, UT defeated Norfolk State, 71-68, but the Spartans' run for the title was cut short by SSC rival Southern in the finals of the region, 76-73.

The Spartans had many players garner post-season honors. All-SSC selections included Nate Johnston (first-team for the second year in a row), Terry Rupp (second-team), Fred Lewis (honorable mention and freshman-of-the-year in the conference), and Drexal Deveaux (All-Freshman team). Other key players were Andrew Bailey, Bryan Williams, and Roscoe Brown.

**Womens Basketball.** Led by senior Lori Smith, the Lady Spartans had a rebuilding season under first year coach Kim Buford. Smith, an Academic All-America candidate, led the team in scoring and rebounding in numerous

games this year and led UT to a respectable 11-18 record. Other notable players include Lori Moran (who led the team in assists), Shenny Goody, and freshman Lorelle Walter.

**Baseball.** The UT baseball team is again turning heads with their outstanding style of play. Led by head coach Ken Dominguez, the Spartans are currently 25-13, 11-6 in the SSC (second place behind Florida Southern). All-American Tino Martinez is again playing extraordinarily. He broke the University of Tampa single season home run record by hitting 20 round-trippers in the first 38 games. Other key players are freshman Sam Militello, Frank Langiotti, and Joey Wardlow.

**Cross Country.** The cross country team had a very successful season and received many awards as well. The men placed fifth in the conference and the women finished a best-ever second at the conference meet. First year coach Dr. Peter Brust coached three runners to top ten finishes in the Sunshine State Conference cross country meet held in October. Tad Fitchell finished tenth in the men's race and Cathy Rowan and Andrea Jahr finished second and sixth respectively in the women's race. All three were named to the All-SSC cross country team as well. The mens cross country team posted the highest grade point average of any of the athletic teams on campus with a combined 3.04 GPA. Brust was named womens cross country coach-of-the-year to cap off a fine season.

**Golf.** The UT golf team seems destined for another run at the national title in 1988 as well. Led by All-America Jeff Leonard (1987 Division II national champion), the Spartans are playing extremely well. Leonard has won three individual titles this season and the team has made powerful showings in various tournaments this year, including a torrid finish in the Mirror Lakes Invitational.

John Finster, Scott Johnson, and Jeff Schroeder are also golfing well this season. Head coach Chuck Winship has also made plans to leave the UT golf program

to take the head job at the University of Miami. UT alumnus Dave Stewart will take over the program next season.

**Swimming.** Head coach Ed Brennan's swim team had another superb season by placing the womens team second in the Division II National Championships, the third year in a row that UT had placed in the top three in the nationals. Laura Atteberry won three events at the meet, including a national record in the 100 yard freestyle, school record in the 50 yard freestyle, and qualified for the Olympic trials. Karen Pitre (UT record in the 100 yard butterfly), Suzie Duncan, and Kathy Ruiz were top swimmers for the women this year.

The mens team also had a fine season in 1987-88. The team was ranked in the top ten during the season and were led by freshman Brent Imonen and Jeff Sidor (1986 champion in the mile). In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the mens team had placed high in many meets during the season.

**Volleyball.** The volleyball team was one of the most dominant teams in the SSC this year. The team finished first in the conference for the third time in the last five years, posting a 10-0 record. The team won 37 of 41 games overall, the fourth straight year the team won more than 30 games. UT also received a bid for the NCAA Division II tournament for the third time in the last four years.

Head coach Chris Catanach was named Sunshine State Conference Coach-of-the-Year for 1987. It is the third time in four years he has been honored with this award. Karen Solis and Susanne Wolmesjo were both named first team All-SSC and Division II All-South. Solis set a school record for assists with 1,346 and Wolmesjo set a school record for digs with 516. Kim Wollam and Andrea Alfageme were named to the second team. Wolmesjo was named second team All-America for her performance this year at outside hitter.

**Soccer.** The soccer team had its best season since 1984 by etch-

ing a 15-2-1 record and making it to the semi-finals in the Division II National Tournament. Under first year head coach Tom Fitzgerald, the Spartans won the Sunshine State Conference crown for the fifth time in 6 years. UT finished as one of the top four teams in the nation and was ranked as high as number two during the season. Fitzgerald was named Florida Coach-of-the-Year and South Region Coach-of-the-Year in his inaugural season at UT.

Tampa had a strong offensive effort this year, led by All-America Chris Sullivan. Sullivan had 13 goals, 6 assists, and 32 points in being named first team All-America by the National Soccer Coaches of America. Sullivan also was picked to play on the U.S. Olympic team during the 1987-88 season. John Clarke (4 goals, 9 assists), Jorgen Petersson (6 goals, 3 assists), Mika Muhonen (6 goals, 3 assists), and Chris Egger (7 goals) all were instrumental in UT's excellent finish. Goalkeeper Frank Arlasky (who is currently playing for the Tampa Bay Rowdies) had four shutouts, nine shared shutouts, and a .64 goals against average in helping UT to a school record 12 shutouts this season.

**Miscellaneous.** UT inducted 5 new members to the University of Tampa Hall of Fame. John Benedetto played wide receiver for the Spartans during 1966-69 seasons. He accounted for over 1,600 yards and won the outstanding back award in 1967. Gary Rapp played wide receiver for UT from 1965-67 and set career marks in catches with 106 and the single-season record in catches with 56. Peter Johansson holds UT career soccer records for most goals (57), most assists (37), and most points (151). He is currently an assistant coach for the UT soccer team. Margaret McNiff was named UT's most valuable athlete and was a two-time national champion in rowing. Lester Olson was inducted for his contributions to UT's athletic program and continued support of UT.

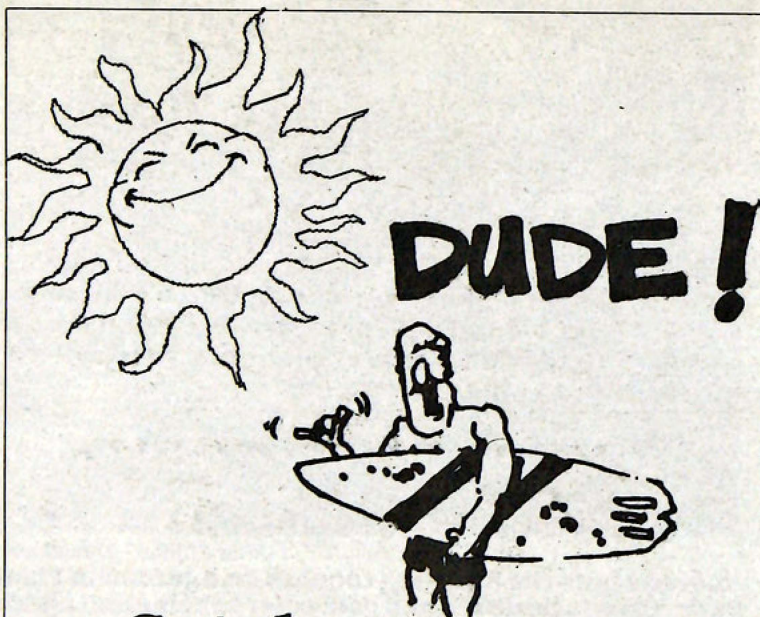
Tino Martinez was named UT Athlete of the Year for 1987. He beat out such notable athletes as Todd Linder and Jeff Leonard. He had 92 hits, 82 runs-batted-in while batting .422 (first in the SSC) in 1987. He is projected to be a high pick in the upcoming major league baseball draft.

The University of Tampa has also made plans this semester to explore the chances of bringing back a football program to UT. Head of the football plan is University of Tampa trustee Rick Thomas. The plan has caused an uproar on the campus between pro-football and anti-football backers with coverage by local newspapers and television stations. The final word on whether UT will be back on the gridiron will be made in May.

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Athletic Facilities Schedule

April 22-28

	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday April 22	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. April 23	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday April 24	12 p.m.-5 p.m.	12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday April 25	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday April 26	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed. April 27	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs. April 28	6-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

UT tennis team has low profile on campus

By ROBB SALMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa does have a tennis team. They only number four, but in sports, it is the quality of a team and not the quantity. First year head coach Don Bostic calls his program a "club" rather than a UT athletic program.

"Tennis is really just a club sport here because it's not a conference sport, and because it's not a conference sport it's not going to get supported," said Bostic.

Until recently, tennis was a

conference sport. After Florida Southern dropped its tennis program, however, conference play ended. The Sunshine State Conference tournament is still held, though, in Melbourne in late March.

The team itself consists of four players: Dan Caplin, Mike Walch, Dave Paukin and Tom Inderton. All of these athletes will be returning next fall. With the limited number of players, everybody competed at both singles and doubles.

The season's highlight came at the conference tournament. The

tandom of Caplin and Walch finished third in the second team doubles division while Walch added a third place finish in his singles division. "We were delighted to win two matches. That was considered a big upset," said Bostic.

Tennis is not your typical UT sport. There's not the pressure of winning a conference title or having the press hounding the players. "Tennis here is really self-motivated. You have to want to play and have fun. I enjoyed coaching them, and I'm looking forward to next year," said Bostic.

Intramural schedule  
April 25-28

Mens softball

Monday, April 25

3 p.m.- AEPi vs. Phi Delt  
4 p.m.-Theta Chi vs. Pi Kapp  
5 p.m.-Sig Eps vs. SAE

Tuesday, April 26

3 p.m.-Delo vs. Team Testament  
4 p.m.-Theta Chi vs. Sig Eps  
5 p.m.-Phi Delt vs. Army ROTC

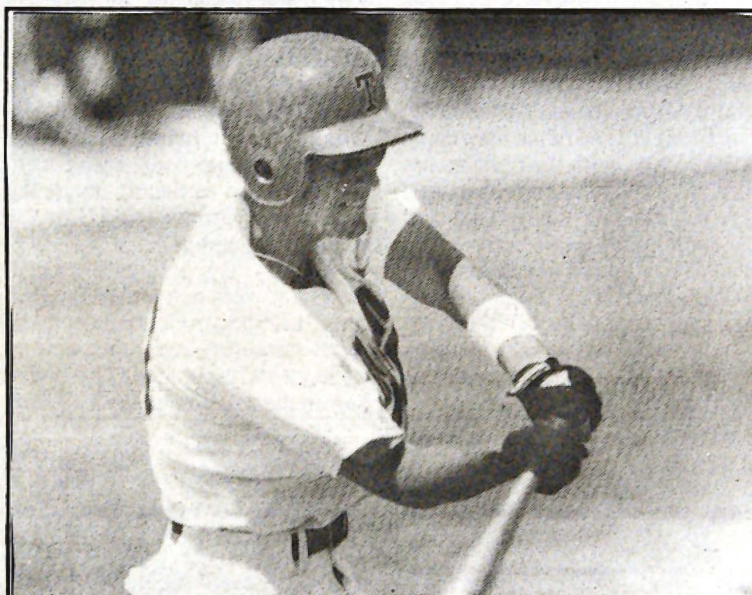
Wednesday, April 27

3 p.m.-AF ROTC vs. Pi Kapp  
4 p.m.-AEPi vs. SAE  
5 p.m.-Sunds vs. X-Rated

Thursday, April 28

3 p.m.-winner housing vs. second place frat  
4 p.m.-winner frat vs. second place housing  
5 p.m.-CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

—compiled by Elise May



John Collins—The Minaret

Fred Langiotti takes a swing during UT's 8-2 victory over St. Leo College on Wednesday. The Spartans are now 12-6 in the SSC and play first place Florida Southern on Sunday.

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## Crew excels in Governor's Cup

By DAVE SCHUMACHER  
Staff Writer

It was a beautiful day in Melbourne on April 16 as the University of Tampa crew and hundreds of Florida rowers arrived to compete in the 1988 Governor's Cup Regatta. UT had 11 top five place finishers.

The Governor's Cup, a 1000 meter sprint, is held annually and hosted by the Florida Institute of Technology.

This year's competitors included a field of 27 college, club, and high school teams. Despite the large field of competition, the 22 UT rowers sprinted to four gold medals, four second-place finishes, two close third-place finishes, and one fifth-place.

The day started with the UT rowers capturing three golds in less than an hour. The first gold came at 9:40 a.m. with the UT women's lightweight four of Mary Gibbons, Amanda Joel, Barbara Clark, Jennifer Thomas, and coxswain Ginger Crutchfield easily taking the gold and the women's lightweight four trophy. The second gold came at 10 a.m. with the men's frosh four of Joe Wagenti, Brant Clark, John Plusquellic, Mike Sherlock, and coxswain Maria Miller stroking to victory. The final UT gold of the hour came at 10:30 a.m. with the open men's pair of Dave Schumacher and Gavin Chin-Lee taking first and the open men's pair trophy.

UT's winning streak came to an end when UT's women's varsity four, rowed by UT's heavy-weight novice women, lost by only two seconds to the University of Central Florida.

This was followed by the men's lightweight four of novice rowers Wagenti and Plusquellic and varsity rowers Schumacher, Chin-Lee, and coxswain Jeff Alpert finishing in third place only .7 seconds behind second-place Jacksonville University and 5 seconds behind first-place Florida Institute of Technology.

Three events later, UT sculler Chin-Lee finished second in the men's novice single, quickly followed by UT taking second place in the college men's pair.

Then, the eight, still showing signs of the hole from its accidental sinking in the Seddon Channel last week by the Berkley Prep rowers, took to the water and a second place finish in the women's freshmen eight.

As the end of the regatta approached another UT victory was won by the women's freshmen four of Andala Schumacher, Lillian Fansler, Laura Pascal, Jennifer Thomas, and coxswain Susan Cone, while the other UT boat took fifth place.

The final race for UT was the college women's varsity eight in which the physically drained UT rowers took third place after UCF and FIT.

"The novice men probably earned their trip to the nationals by winning in Melbourne. The other nationals-bound boats raced well. We still need to decide about the lightweight women," said UT crew coach Bill Dunlop.

With the day coming to an end, the UT rowers converged on Ron Jons Surf Shop in Cocoa Beach and then streamed into the nearby Gibbon's household for a barbecue before the trip home late Saturday.

## On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Since I wrote my opinion on the "football issue," I've had the pleasure of meeting a number of our esteemed faculty. Professors who have never given me a second glance are stopping me in the hallways with introductory remarks like, "That was an ignorant column," "Rick Thomas is using you," "Football will ruin this school, can't you see that?"

The past few weeks have driven home what I already knew. If you take a stand on a controversial issue you're going to make some enemies. Naturally, some people are going to disagree with me since what I write is my opinion. But that's all it is, my opinion.

I am for football. I am for academics. I don't think football should drain money from academics and I don't think it will.

The faculty's protest reminds me a lot of the way they viewed basketball five years ago. There was a lot of talk about how poor the student/athlete recruited for basketball would be. In reality 11 out of 12 basketball players have graduated, a fact a lot of faculty have chosen to ignore. Some faculty at the anti-football rally expressed concern that incoming football players would bring the GPA down.

That kind of talk really angers me. Apparently many of our faculty believe the stereotype that all athletes are black and stupid. I don't see that as any less bigoted than other statements scrutinized in the media lately. I see no relationship between athletic ability and academic ability. To assume that football players will bring the school's GPA down is to assume that the above statement is true.

I would think a good teacher would want to teach anyone, not just kids with A averages. I would find it more rewarding to teach and work with a kid who was a C student in high school because personal circumstances kept him at a disadvantage. Being part of an educational process that helped a kid like that could be very rewarding and challenging.

As a perfect example I would have considered it an honor and a pleasure to teach a guy like Nate Johnston, who came from living in the sugar cane fields faced with a life as a migrant worker. Being part of the process which could enable him to become a college graduate with a whole world of opportunities ahead is, to me, what teaching is all about.

In one of my recent hallway encounters in which I suggested we go Division I one professor accused me of not investigating the facts: "We've had Division I football here and it didn't work." The fact is that this University has never been Division I in any sport. Possibly a few professors should investigate the facts. Explanations like, "It's the same thing. I've heard it before," for not listening to the football proposal by the man who is proposing it unfortunately appear to typify the knee-jerk reaction which seems to be prevalent among many faculty members. With some faculty, being a professor and anti-sports seem to go hand in hand. I think that's a shame. In fact, I see a lot of the closed-mindedness that Rick Thomas and the Board of Trustees are being accused of.

I have yet to speak with a faculty member who will admit there's even a remote possibility that football could be beneficial. I believe there are two sides to everything, and if you're not willing to thoroughly examine both sides how can you have an informed opinion?

I think there are some valid arguments against football, one of them being, "Who will we play that can attract a crowd?" I believe that could be a problem. That's why I think we should go Division I. Division I schools attract big crowds in all sports and that translates into big money.

I'm sure this column isn't ingratiating me with faculty members whom the shoe fits, but that's life. Anybody want to sit in on my classes for me?

Since this is our last issue, I'd like to end on a positive note and thank all the seniors, in and out of athletics, for the contribution they made to the school. I'd also like to thank the coaches, assistant coaches, secretaries, and student volunteers without whom the sports program here just couldn't make it. Thanks, and I'll see ya'll next year.

## announcements

### Scholarship

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

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

Each candidate must submit an official application form, an essay

on a designated topic, and letters of recommendation. Forms and directions may be obtained by writing Mary Cliver, 935 N. Halifax Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla., 32018. Deadline for filing applications is May 15, and the results will be announced August 1.

### Housing

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

presently live in West and are planning to attend summer school, let the Residence Life office know so that your present room may be reserved for you. All other rooms will be assigned on a first come, first basis.

### Financial Aid

Florida Tuition Voucher applications for the 1988-89 academic year have been distributed to student's UT mailboxes. All eligible students must complete an application for this award program each academic year and return the completed application to the Office of Financial Aid (PH-447).

Any students with questions about this or any other aspect regarding their 1988-89 financial aid

awards should go to the office of Financial Aid.

### Study room

An after-hours study room will be available in the ROTC building when the library is closed. This classroom will be open for students from midnight to 8 a.m. from Thursday, April 28 to Tuesday, May 3. A security guard will be on duty each evening for your protection.

### Fuji awards

The winners of the Fuji Tape Competition have been announced. Daniel Traugott won

first place. Thomas Keenan and Stefan Malatesta tied for second, and Sydney Waxman took third.

### Summer Jobs

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

### Survey

All commuter students are requested to fill out the survey they received in their UT mail box. For those who did not receive one, copies are available in the Commuter Lounge. The information will be incorporated into future efforts at UT.

## Personals

To our astounding Sports Editor,  
I wish you the happiest birthday ever! Don't forget about me over the summer.

Love & friends,  
—the other astounding freshman editor

AP,  
Look out, I'll be right behind you in a few weeks. We can be underemployed together.

TD

To my friends who are graduating or not coming back next year..... It has been nice knowing you. Good luck in all you do.....

Sachiko

A.L., C.B., J.C. & N.D.,  
One down, three to go. Thanx for

everything! Be back sooner than you think (or want). CB — Learn to bellydance!  
Guess Who

Sensual,  
#1: Change your phone number. #2: Make up your mind. #3: The possibilities are endless.  
Young Lady

I don't need tensions, or humiliations. I need attentions. Why can't you see? 10 more weeks, then, I will be home.  
Sachiko

Little Ricki,  
Continued success and good luck.  
Love ya!  
Rebbie

Hey You Heavy Metal Lover,  
This is your favorite blonde editor wishing you the best of all possible "tunes" next year with that awesome paper *The*

*Minaret*. Remember how great you look in muscle shirts and you'll go far. By the way, happy birthday!! Have a drink on me. Hells Bells.

Love Ya,  
The Year In Rear View.

My Main Chick (CeCe),  
We're gonna have a great summer! Get the hayloft ready! It's me and you, babe. I love you.  
Your Main Dude

To My Favorite Dr.  
I'll never be out of your focus!  
Here's to Old Milwaukee's Best  
Jackie Sue

Tim, Donna, Pam, Clark, Michael, Lee, Greg,  
You are cordially invited to my house to consume many illegal substances and watch as my funny lover's sketches begin to melt off the walls, in search of that bearable moment. I love each and every

one of you, physically, mentally. Pretty scary, huh? Best of luck, stay sharp, thin and attractive. Most important, make lots of love and lots of money.  
You Know Who!

Dear David,  
You have given me all the encouragement a lover should give. Please stay with me long enough to enjoy those wonderful gray hairs, or at least my new credit cards, I Love You.

Forever,  
Yours

To those left behind,  
I hope we at least broke enough ground for you guys so your job will be easier next year. Keep doing a great job.  
Former Boss

This is dedicated to all the University Faculty who watched me scream, watched me stay sick, watched me hand in assign-

ments under the gun, watched me grow, watched me leave the University Tribune bound. Farewell, it has been "too much fun."

I Thank You All  
And Love Some,  
Jackie Sue Griffin, "88"

To the whole crew,  
We finished, we survived, and we still like each other (I think). Isn't friendship amazing? Now that it's over, let's just do the fun things and forget Wednesday nights ever existed.  
The Captain

Staff Business Major,  
Have a great birthday, and watch out for that advisor fellow of ours. He'll turn you into a humanities major yet if you don't watch out.  
Staff Runner