

The Minaret

NON PROFIT ORG
U S POSTAGE
PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

Vol. 58, No.15

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

February 3, 1989

A *Minaret* survey conducted this week offers a candid picture of the administration as seen from within. Members of the UT staff answered a simple questionnaire, yielding the following results:

Four fired Friday

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

Four financial management employees were terminated within fifteen minutes of each other last Friday, triggering a wave of panic among many administrative staffers, who refer to the event as "Black Friday" and "The Friday Morning Massacre."

Employees dedicated their Wednesday communion service in the Mediation Room on the second floor of Plant Hall to pray for the welfare of Luanne Brimmage, accounts payable supervisor; Donna Ahrens, accounts receivable supervisor; Mary Nolte, credit collections manager; and Patricia Aker, head cashier. The four were dismissed suddenly by Jose Ramos, director of financial management, last week. All four said they were not given prior notice and will not receive severance pay.

When contacted for a statement, Ramos said, "We have the strong support of the administration for this action. I would like to

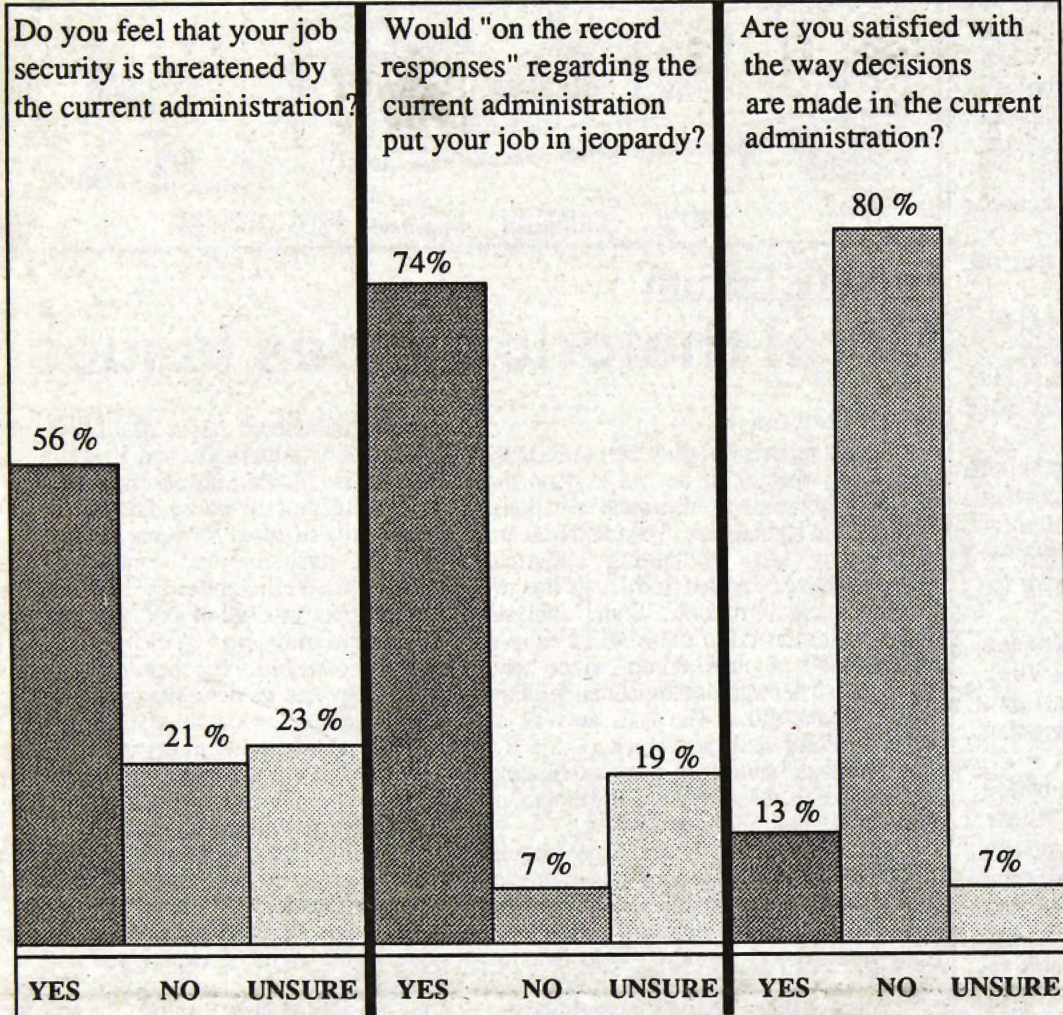
refrain from further comment at this time."

Robert Forschner, vice president of academic affairs, supported Ramos. "By no means were we precipitous," Forschner said. "We acted with care and thoughtfulness. Of all the things I do as an administrator, terminating is the most difficult and unpleasant task."

The terminations stemmed from an audit of the Office of Financial Management, conducted last year by Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, said Forschner. The public accounting firm is one of "The Big Eight," the largest accounting firms in the U.S. According to Forschner, recommendations were issued to the four employees last summer following the audit.

"The people in those positions did not respond to the recommendations made," said Forschner. "There are other reasons which I cannot discuss, but which were serious enough to cause us to take

See Firings, page 10



Students claim Harold's Club was mismanaged

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

Members of Student Government and several fraternities are coping with student complaints about the poor quantity and quality of food served at Harold's Club '89, as well as allegations that dealers cheated in favor of their fraternity brothers.

One student grievance focused on the insufficient and inadequate variety of food provided. "I didn't eat all day, thinking there was going to be a buffet spread," said Stephen Stonewell, senior. "There was one platter of fruit, one platter of cheese, and one platter of cocktail weiners. I got there when Harold's Club opened and I stayed there until it closed, and they never brought in more food, and they never refilled the platters."

Other student comments: "No way they spent more than \$200 on food," "I was scrounging for a carrot stick or something," and, "When I got there at 11 p.m., there was no more food."

Two members of the SG Executive Board anonymously expressed surprise and disappointment at the amount of food served.

David Knapp, SG president, provided an itemized account of the \$1299.23 SG paid Epicure to cater the event:

• Buffet dinner for 15 at \$7.25 each, totalling \$108.75, for the band members, set-up crew and comedian hired to perform at Harold's Club.

- Clean-up crew, \$250.
- Server, \$30.35
- Hors d'oeuvres for a projected attendance of 750 students, \$807.58 plus a cushion of \$211.30
 - a. 2 large vegetable platters, \$59.90
 - b. 2 large fruit platters, \$69.90
 - c. 2 large cheesecake platters, \$69.90
 - d. 10 cases "B.B.Q. smokies," \$111.12
 - e. 3 cases mini egg rolls, \$102.00
 - f. 23 tanks of soda, \$345
 - g. plates and napkins, \$49.76

The estimate specifies "Do Not Run Out." Jason Silvis, SG vice president, stated, "We agreed to pay up to \$1200, and Epicure promised non-stop food."

According to Drea Campbell, catering director, food was available right until the conclusion of Harold's Club.

In addition to this, a serious allegation has been made concerning the conduct of 17 dealers from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

"The faculty wasn't invited to deal [at Harold's Club] this year," said Richard Piper, associate professor of political science and SG advisor. "The faculty's been invited to deal for as long as I've been here, and I've been here 13 years. I think it was totally a case of Pat Curran [SG junior senator] making arrangements with the fraternities."

See Harold's, page 10

Baker's win contested

By KEVIN KLADAKIS
Opinion Editor

With over twice as many votes as her only officially recognized opponent, Michelle Baker, vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, took the title of senator-at-large in a Student Government election plagued with controversy, including the resignation of her predecessor, her official opponent demanding another election due to unfair procedures, and a write-in candidate receiving the most votes.

Baker said of her new title, "I'm very excited about it. I've already started working and have a couple things planned already."

The resignation of her predecessor was due to time constraints and personal conflicts with the student activities staff. Baker, however, said she is devoted and dependable and would not resign.

"Either you want to do the job or you don't," Baker said. "I want to do the job."

Running against Baker in the elections held last Thursday and Friday was Eric Gilgenast, junior. Also running, although unrecognized by SG, was senior John Lowe, a last-minute write-in candidate.

SG did not recognize Lowe as an official candidate because he did not follow the election procedures as stated in the SG constitution, which include registrar verification of full-time enrollment, a 50-signature petition, and a campaign contract.

With a total of 226 votes, all that is official is that Baker received 78 and Gilgenast received 33, leaving 115 votes unaccounted for. Of those remaining votes, *The Minaret* has learned from an SG

source that Lowe received the most votes overall with 90, leaving 25 for other write-in candidates.

Along with complaints regarding the effect of write-in candidates, Gilgenast objected to the election procedures, including unstructured election hours and restricted voting, which he filed in an official written protest on Wednesday. Gilgenast had complained orally to both Bill Faulkner, student activities coordinator and SG advisor, and Richard Piper, also an SG advisor, on Friday afternoon following the election.

SG did not recognize Gilgenast's letter because it was turned in after the constitutionally-mandated 48-hour post-election deadline. Gilgenast said he was not informed of this deadline by either advisor or in the election packet. Gilgenast added that both Faulkner and Piper said they would look into the issues and get back to him.

"I don't mind losing as long as it's an outright and fair election, and the way it was run was not fair. I have nothing against my opponent; I think she would do a good job," Gilgenast commented.

Baker, the official winner, stated, "The write-in was against the UT constitution; that's all I have to say about it."

Student Government's only official comment was a statement read by senior senator Dan Caplin at Wednesday's General Assembly meeting. Only two candidates were officially recognized by SG and no formal complaint had been lodged within the 48-hours; therefore, Baker was the new senator-at-large.

Inside—

UT prepares for Gasparilla celebration. See page 3.

Harold's Club recalls an era long forgotten. See story, page 4.

Spartans readying for long, hot summer. Baseball season starts Saturday at USF. See story, page 7.

Editorial

Play it again, SG

Dan Caplin, Student Government senior senator, announced earlier this week the decision of the SG rules and elections committee to award Michelle Baker the title of senator-at-large. Baker may be a "devoted and dependable person," handling her responsibilities as senator-at-large enthusiastically; however, that is not the issue. The election procedures were unethical as well as unfair.

Wednesday, Eric Gilgenast, Baker's official opponent, submitted an official protest which was not recognized by Student Government because it was turned in after the 48-hour post-election deadline as stated in the SG constitution. Prior to his letter of protest, he expressed complaints to Bill Faulkner and Richard Piper, both SG advisors. Had they dismissed his complaint because it was not written? Gilgenast said he was not informed of the deadline by the advisors, the election packet, nor Dan Caplin, senior senator, who coordinated the election.

Gilgenast formulated "three points" of controversy with the SG election. His objections to this election suggest faulty procedures adhered to by SG: unstructured voting hours, restricted voting, and allowing a write-in candidate to campaign directly in front of the voting table.

Vice-president Jason Silvis at the General Assembly meeting prior to the election Thursday and Friday, said voting would be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. At no other time were the official election hours publicly changed. *The Minaret* ran the official election times in Friday's issue. As it turned out, voting Thursday was held 12 p.m.-2 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Jacqueline Sechtman, senior, was not allowed to vote after being informed that she was ineligible because she was graduating in May. Restricting seniors was underhanded because the elected senator will only fill the position for the remainder of the semester. Constitutionally, the graduating class of 1989 is obligated to vote for SG officers until the present Executive Board is up for re-election.

The write-in votes for John Lowe were officially disqualified because as a running candidate, he had not followed SG's constitutional election guidelines. Lowe rallied for votes directly in front of the election booth. Lowe received 90 votes, beating Baker's 78 and Gilgenast's 33. Though his campaigning technique was unethical, his nomination unofficial, he won.

The points of controversy brought forth by the election created a biased ballot. The situations that stipulated votes and voter turnout may account for the low amount of student participation. A student must be a full time undergraduate to be eligible to vote. UT has 1638 eligible students, 226 voted. Had the election procedures been adhered to, perhaps more than seven percent of eligible population would have cast their votes.

SG owes it to the student body and the candidates that ran for senator-at-large to hold an official re-election that is ethical and fair.

Letter to the Editor

Survival of the fittest

Editor,

In Doug Scibeck's commentary ["The abuse of power," vol. 58, no. 14], he points out that American liberalism is at a turning point. This is very true; the liberalism that ran rampant in the 1960's took a severe blow with the election, in 1980, of Ronald Reagan, and his reelection in 1984. The year is now 1989 and for the third time Americans have chosen a conservative president. This clearly shows that Americans are tired of being seen as a weak nation, exhausted with the anti-American rhetoric put out by people who still think it is "hip" to be a radical, and tired of being economically strapped by the socialist welfare state set forth by the left-wing.

I suspect that in 1992 we shall see the Democratic party choose a more moderate candidate for the presidency, one who does not openly profess to be a liberal. The Democratic party is not without these more middle-of-the-road politicians, whom even those of us who claim the title conservative would not fear seeing in office. Some of these moderate, even conservative, Democrats (such as Senator Bentsen, Texas) are even part of that generation of "mindless attitudes" for whom Mr. Scibeck expresses so much disdain. It was this generation that brought us out of the Great Depression, defeated Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, and established our nation as the leader of the free world (yes, the leader, Mr. Scibeck).

On the subject of principles, Mr. Scibeck, what are your principles? Unfortunately, you are incorrect; Americans have always respected human life. But the American public, which overwhelmingly supported our attack on Libya, also respects the lives of the children and civilians murdered by Gadhafi and his counterparts. History, which you are so fond of quoting, has shown that the only way to deal with violent men, such as Gadhafi, is with a firm hand and military reprisals

when necessary. You will notice that we have heard little from Gadhafi since our air strike; recently Gadhafi has suggested peace overtures with our new president. However, the appearance of Libya's new chemical weapons plant jeopardizes the hope of any cordial relations between the U.S. and Libya in the near future.

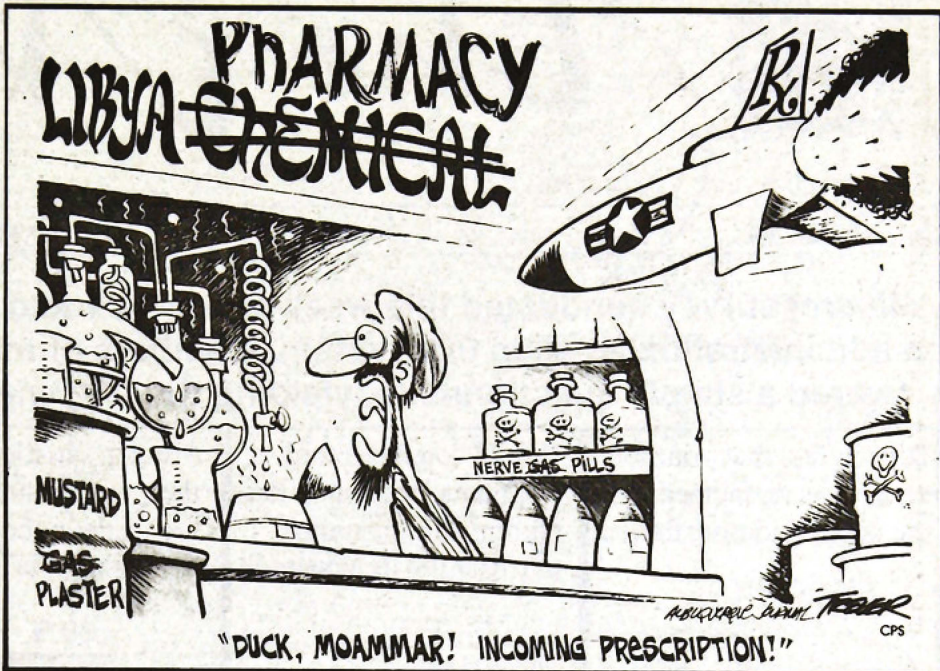
Mr. Scibeck is correct in his statement that all parties must be taken into account in the Israeli-Palestinian (not PLO) situation. However, Mr. Scibeck's commentary takes on a strangely anti-semitic tone for a person so interested in an equitable solution. He freely points out the killing of innocents by the PLO, or the fact that Israel has been continually attacked by their Arab "neighbors" since the Jews were re-established in their ancestral homeland.

Finally, Mr. Scibeck insists that we cannot afford peace through strength, but that instead we should "learn the lessons of history and cooperate globally..." When in history, Mr. Scibeck, has the world cooperated globally? Have you thought about it, Doug? That's right, NEVER. History has taught us that the strong survive and the weak succumb. If we love the freedoms we enjoy in the United States, we had better stand prepared to defend them.

UT students, I encourage you to think for yourselves. Do you want a strong America that stands for the principles set forward by our Founding Fathers, or would you rather see America become the weak-willed wishy-washy nation Mr. Scibeck envisions? America is the leader (not ruler) of the free world. When we are no longer the leader, I am sure our adversaries will let us know.

So, Mr. Scibeck, since you are such a prominent member of the "intelligentsia," let those of us less intelligent introduce you to something obviously unfamiliar to you: common sense.

Don Gunn
junior



Faculty Forum

Moral rhetoric evades issues

By Mark Lombardi

Recent reports flooding the media have raised the specter of an old evil on the military horizon — chemical weapons. Claims that Libya, Iraq, Syria and Iran are developing and stockpiling chemical weapons have provided front page images of "chemical terrorism." Some analysts have even referred to these weapons as a "poor-man's nuclear bomb" since they have such a devastating impact on military and civilians alike. The U.S. as well as other western and east block (U.S.S.R.) governments have been busy castigating all who forge ahead with the development and deployment of these devices.

While I agree that these weapons should not be created let alone used under and circumstances, a more insidious tool is being exposed by both the west and east in their supposed "moral outrage": selective racism.

Policy-makers, journalists and laypersons are crying out against third world states for developing and using chemical weapons. From high atop our moral perch we decry the use of such tactics and argue that these states cannot handle the responsibility. Have we forgotten that the largest developers and exploiters of chemical warfare have been the states of Britain, France, the U.S., Germany and the Soviet Union? Have we forgotten the hundreds of thousands gassed in WWI or the millions gassed in the Holocaust of WWII? Have we selectively ignored U.S. chemical warfare

causing uncounted cases of cancer and death among Americans and Vietnamese. Or have we ignored Soviet chemical warfare in Afghanistan whose dire effects will not be fully exposed for years to come?

It is intriguing and somewhat disgusting to watch a robber cry thief while he stuffs his pockets full of loot. The states of the western and eastern block bear the brunt of the responsibility for chemical weapons technology and its dissemination and use. Consequently, we should give up this hypocrisy of claiming virginity in an area we pioneered. Also, we should relinquish our propensity to play on the population's irrational fears of third world, Arabic terrorism by implying that somehow these weapons are dangerous in the hands of so-called "unstable" leaders.

The only "rights" we possess on this issue is the right of experience and responsibility for our own atrocities. We occupy no moral high ground nor can we pretend that blind moral outrage will sway other states. The U.S., Soviet Union and her allies would be wise to down-play the moral rhetoric and work to halt the spread of technology through peaceful means. If we can forge a global network for cutting the spread of technology we will have taken a step to pay for the crime of unleashing such weapons. If we do not our hypocrisy will stand as a monument to our propensity for selective racism.

Mark Lombardi is an assistant professor of political science at UT.

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and length should not exceed 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 5 p.m. Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish submissions and to edit them for clarity or style rules. *The Minaret* also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Letters should also include the classification or title of the writer. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, providing a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanying the letter.



The Minaret

Greg Schmidt
editor-in-chief

Bruce Ford
assistant editor

Lloyd Chatfield
news editor

Kevin Kladakis
opinion editor

Cary Bogue
sports editor

Heather Hall
features editor

Maria Cianflone
asst. news editor

Maria Miller
asst. opinion editor

Robb Salmon
asst. sports editor

Vicki Zarcone
business manager

Kym Keravouri
copy chief

Staff — Veronica Baggett, Brian Bowman, Patrice Brigio, Rick Brochetti, Cathy Craig, Tracey Davis, Glen Finnerty, Mark Gadbois, Andy Hunting, Maya Lotz, Jolene Nixon, Doug Scibeck.

Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication.

The Minaret, the University of Tampa Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 (813) 253-6207



Andrew Solomon
faculty adviser

Joel Jankowski
business adviser



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for helping with dinner the other night

Editor,
On behalf of the members of the Minaret Society Committee and the staff of the Office for Institutional Advancement, I would like to thank all the members of the University family who helped make the 16th Annual Minaret Society Dinner so successful.

Individuals, companies and foundations that contribute \$1000 or more to the University in a calendar year as acknowledged as members of the Minaret Society and are honored each January at this annual dinner. Without the support of these friends, scholarship funds available to our students would be very limited.

Many hours were spent organizing this event to say thank you to these generous donors and showcase our students that they help support. It is the involvement of our students that makes the evening so special.

I would like to thank the senior ROTC cadets who served as ushers at the veran-

dahs; the ROTC Color Guard and Michael Hart who presented the Colors and the National Anthem; the Diplomats who assisted the guests inside the Wellhouse Lobby; the UT Travellers and Chorale who performed in Fletcher Lounge; Susan Campbell and Jurg Oggenfuss who provided dinner music; and the AFROTC students who served as waiters and waitresses. Also, special thanks to the student body, faculty and staff who were so cooperative and uncomplaining about the inconveniences this event caused to their usual routines and activities.

All of you played important roles in the production of this event. Without your cooperation and assistance it would have not have been such a successful event. Many thanks for your support.

Barbara M. Pennington
acting vice president for
institutional advancement

Brouhaha continues

Editor,
The fun begins as rabid conservations and starry-eyed liberals draw their battle lines for a brouhaha of rhetoric and diatribe. The liberals shoot at Bush with typical and impossible demands for immediate change (if not sooner), while taking potshots at the departing Reagan. The conservative retaliates by shooting at anything that even resembles a liberal, often attacking only the fact that they are liberals (read "Commie").

The goals of Liberalism, let's give it its old name utopianism, are noble. Whether or not they are possible is something else. Quite frankly I wouldn't mind the kind of society the utopian envisions; peace, prosperity, no worries about the basic necessities of life, but most human beings are not

altruistic.

Even the garden-variety conservative can find no fault with the utopian dream. The problem comes from the extreme right, from those who should be better called totalitarian. Their goals are those of prosperity, for them, of a world wherein they rule and they control everything. They are found in every nation and in every political system and party; Gorbachev has to deal with them himself, the nomenclature.

Personally, I think I shall wait for the Paraousia, read Teilhard de Chardin and meditate on the nature of the Theocratic Communist state to come. Liberals, conservatives, chew on that for a while.

Wayne Darland
campus locksmith

America's values shown through response to Bundy's death

Editor,
We take great exception to *The Minaret's* listing of Mr. Ted Bundy's execution under the *Aesthetic Alternatives* (vol. 58, no. 13, pg. 5). Of course, *The Minaret* was not alone in this feeding frenzy. From the asinine behavior of a young man at UT wearing prison garb and electrocution paraphernalia to the media and citizenry throughout Florida, we have shown ourselves to be no better than those we condemn and the world views us with horror.

Rather than merely laying blame, it is important to ask what this says about the American spirit. What is it about the execution of a man that we consider "aesthetic?" What would lead one to liken the execution of a man to a jazz concert? We appear to be reverting to the mentality of the days of Saturday morning hangings.

The conversion of Ted Bundy into a scapegoat, with the rejoicing in his suffering, probably reflects our frustration and inability to correct a failing criminal justice system. Or is it that Mr. Bundy was too much like many of us — white, middle-class and educated — and the fact that he was capable of such violence scares us? Whatever the reasons for this

outbreak of sanctioned vigilantism, the type of behavior displayed over the past weeks should worry us. Even if one is a proponent of capital punishment, surely this brutality and gross insensitivity should be something we would like to distance ourselves from. Even the police investigator of the Chi Omega killings who witnessed the execution was "visibly shaken" by the "circus" outside the prison at Starke.

Mr. Bundy was an extremely violent man with no excuse except possibly that the excessive violence in our society desensitized him to killing. In that sense he is no different from the other killers in the midst of our violent society.

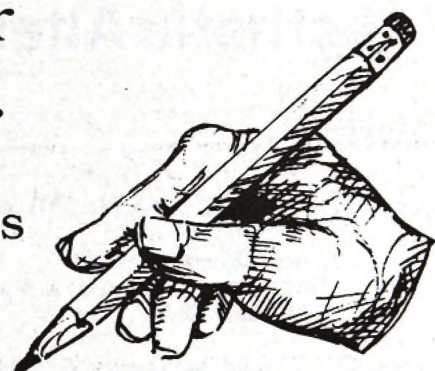
So those of you who sensationalize such a violent execution and relay and tolerate jokes about sexual violence against women are condoning and even encouraging the very violence Mr. Bundy embodied.

Jan K. Dargel
assistant professor of criminology
and political science

Helen Gallagher
senior

Write a letter to the editor.

Send submissions
to UT box 2757.



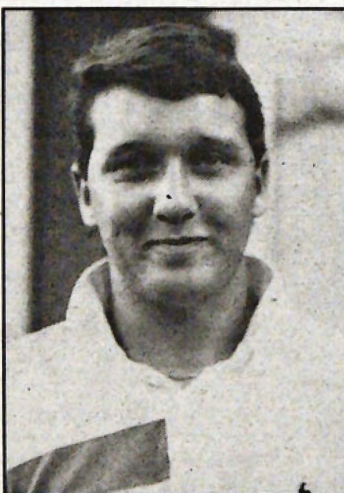
What are you doing for Gasparilla?



Sue Decoste (s) —
Going to the parade!!



Joanie Laurer (f) —
Going to the parade
and partying under
the bridge.



Keith Bremnan (so) —
Studying from 8 a.m. to
10 p.m. I don't drink.



Robyn Lessner (f) —
Aahhh... drinking.



Kathy Kaufman (f) —
Have a blast. Last year I
decided on that day, UT
was for me!



Julia Campbell (s) —
Working at the YMCA. I
have to work so the
guy I work with can
run.



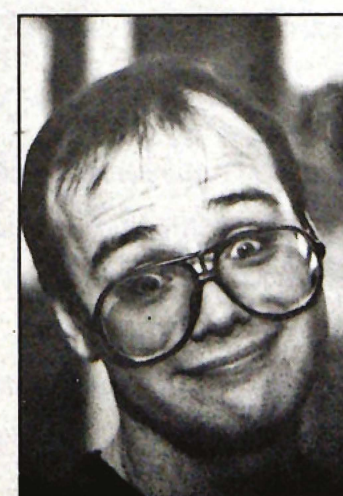
Vinnie Harper (f) —
Drink heavily and have
a great time.



Mike Boggs (j) —
Probably go deep sea
fishing.



Alex Mammen (j) —
Drink at the Pi Kappa
Phi booze cruise.



Steve Stonewall (s) —
Forget my studies and enjoy
what the business commu-
nity has, for once.

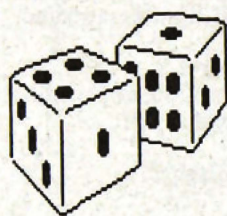
Would-be gamblers flock to Harold's Club

By ANDREA APTECKER
Contributor

In a dull, gray room in the Union, I fought with large masses of students in harsh games of war.

Blackjack. It takes skill and precision to add two cards together; you know. We are not talking "go fish" here. No siree. Not by a long shot.

And riots broke out. Well maybe not. But there was a commotion. Aside from the scuffle



for prizes, some large person stepped on my new black shoes.

And there were ladies. Yes, there are ladies at the University of Tampa. They wore gowns of silk and lace. Well, silk may be too strong a word, but cotton is not; really nice cotton and lace.

And they had long red claw-like fingernails. It is amazing they can grow those nails overnight. Just the darndest thing. Suddenly, the room did not seem as gray anymore. Just a little musty. And hot.

The sound of laughter as bets were placed made Harold's Club seem like Las Vegas. It certainly beat bingo night. In fact, 400 people were expected and 550 actually attended.

"It's amazing, the amount of people that will come to an event," said Pat Curran, Student Government junior senator, who organized the entire event. Cur-

ran was surprised with the student turnout since campus wibes have not been successful so far this year. Even more surprising was the fact so many students turned out for a dry event.

"I think there's a stigma attached to a dry event," Curran

said.

"But the drinking policy didn't affect the turnout because we kept it real quiet."

SG wanted to upgrade the entertainment this year so Curran spent more money on catering and decorations.

"I enjoyed the variety of things to do," said freshman Denise Tamborello, "The band was excellent."

Curran said the band, The Boomers, was "worth every penny... It was everything I expected and more."

Although the band was deemed entertaining, some thought the comedian was not up to standard.

Sophomore Doug Scibeck thought the comedian Tony Domenico was too adult.

"I thought the comedian was for an older crowd," Curran agreed. "I would have liked him to be more college-oriented."

Domenico performed impressions of Pee Wee Herman, Mr. Rogers, and Dr. Ruth, among others.

While running an event as large as Harold's Club takes a lot of time and energy, Curran had plenty of help.

"We had too much help in fact," he said, "I had to send people away."

In the end, when the last card was dealt and the final die was cast, Harold's Club a success in the eyes of most who attended.



Cheers and jeers were heard at the roulette table Saturday night at Harold's Club each time the ball rolled to a stop.

Aesthetic Alternatives

Movies

Sat., Feb. 4 & Sun., Feb. 5 - *The Wizard of Oz*

Where: Tampa Theatre
Time: 7 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. Sun.
Admission: \$3.50

Tues., Feb. 7 - *The Persecution & Assassination of Jean Paul Marat*

Where: Sword & Shield Room, Sports Center
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

*Sponsored by the Honors Program

Other Alternatives

Fri., Feb. 3 - Russian poet and artist Dmitri Prigov

Where: Plant Hall room 425 (Honors Lounge)
Time: 11 a.m.
Admission: Free

*Sponsored by the Honors Program

Sat., Feb. 4 - Mon., Mar. 6 - Renaissance Replica Show

Where: Old Hyde Park Art Center
705 Swann Ave.
Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Tues. - Sat.
Admission: Free

Sun., Feb. 5 - Ebony Fashion Show

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
Time: 6 p.m.
Admission: \$20 - \$25

*Sponsored by Tampa Urban League Guild

Tues., Feb. 7 - History of Gasparilla

Where: Henry B. Plant Museum
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Free

Wed., Feb. 8 - Waverly Consort

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$18.50 - \$25.50

Thurs., Feb. 9 - Reading: Thomas M. Disch

Where: Scarfone Gallery
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

*Sponsored by Quilt

Gasparilla line-up of events:

Tampa's own Mardi Gras kicks off

Saturday, Feb. 4

- Gasparilla Tent Party

Where: MacDintons
405 S. Howard Ave.
Time: 12 p.m.
Admission: call 254-1661 for info

- Mayor's ceremony (official beginning of Gasparilla)

Where: Pirate ship lands at Harbour Island docks
Time: 1 p.m.
Admission: Free

- Gasparilla Parade

Where: Rome Ave. & Bayshore Blvd.
Time: 2:30 p.m.

- Pirate Fest

Where: Franklin St. Mall
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Admission: Free

- Samantha Fox

Where: Sun Bank parking lot
Franklin St. & Kennedy Blvd.
Time: 5 p.m.
Admission: Free

- Paul Revere & the Raiders

Where: Sun Bank parking lot
Franklin St. & Kennedy Blvd.
Time: 6 & 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Free

- Al DiMeola

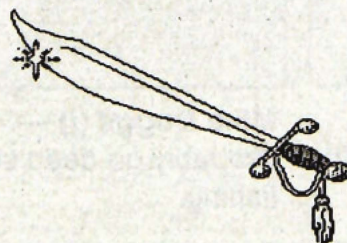
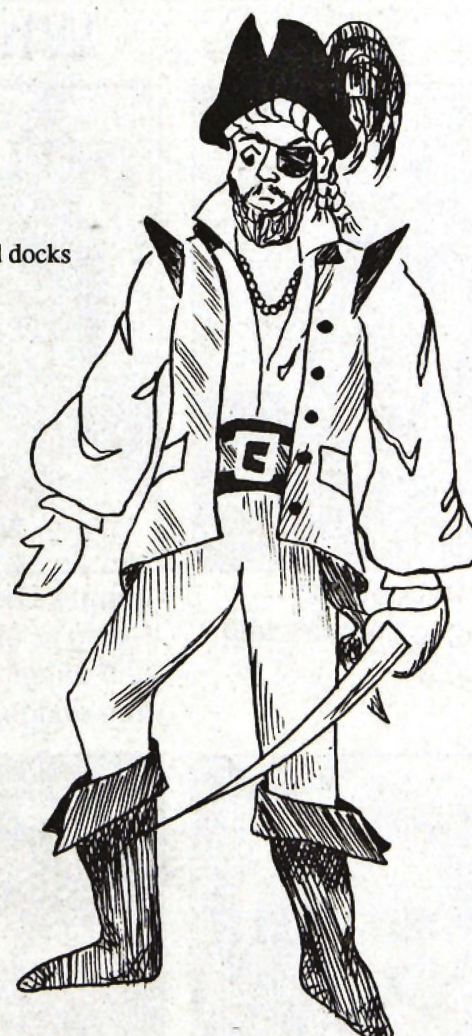
Where: Performing Arts Center
Time: 6 & 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Free — limited seating

- Mostly Pops Orchestra

Where: Harbour Island
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Admission: Free

- Fireworks Finale

Where: Harbour Island
Time: following Mostly Pops

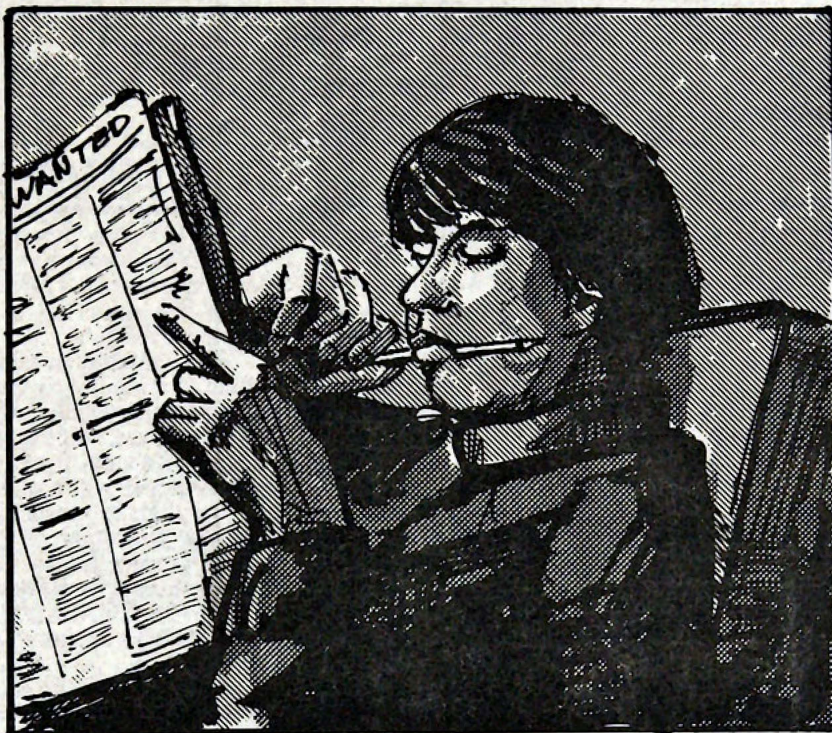


Free advertising space.

Student Government has purchased one full page every week in *The Minaret* for student organizations to advertise upcoming events. Nine spaces will be reserved every week on a first come, first serve basis.

Requirements

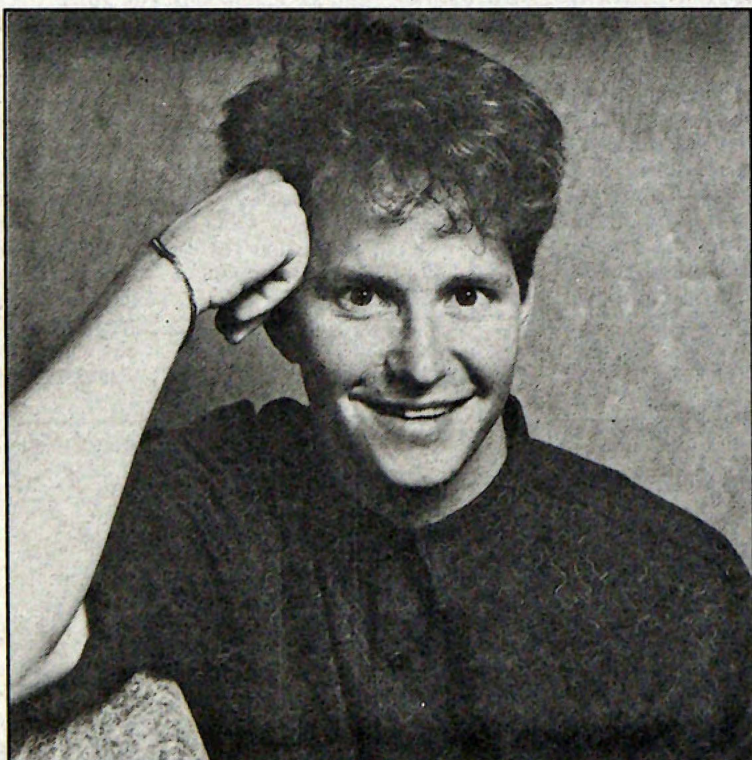
- Organizations must be officially recognized by Student Government and be in good standing.
- Ad copy must adhere to University guidelines as established in the Judicial Handbook.
- Ads must be turned in no later than Monday, 5 p.m., for publication in Friday's issue.
- SG and *The Minaret* will be responsible for ad content and have the right to edit ads.



Make sure the University community knows what your organization is planning with a weekly ad in *The Minaret*.

Come See **CHRIS BRADY**

"One of the most popular singer/songwriters on college campuses today."



Thursday, Feb. 16
8 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Rat
Sponsored by Student Government

HOMECOMING '89

Somewhere in Time



Saturday, Feb. 18
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sheraton Tampa East
\$10 per person (includes bus ride, food and dancing), \$2 extra for limo
Tickets are currently on sale in the Student Activities Office.

Student Government recognizes the workers and dealers who helped make Harold's Club a success!

Player Profile

Hurwitz impresses many with hard work and determination

By JOLENE NIXON
Staff Writer

Forward Adam Hurwitz, a sophomore walk-on for the University of Tampa basketball team, will probably not play in another game this year. However, that does not mean that he is not vital to the team.

"Adam is one of those special people and we are very lucky to have him. He plays hard every day in practice; other players notice that and it makes them feel they should work hard, too," said head basketball coach Richard Schmidt.

Hurwitz, who is known by team-

mates as someone who gives 100 percent in everything he does, has an attitude most coaches would admire.

"A lot of people would like to be in my position. I am playing for one of the best Division II teams in the nation. I feel very fortunate to be here doing what I am doing," commented Hurwitz.

"Not many people have experienced some of the things I have been able to while playing here. I can remember when we played USF in the Sun Dome my freshman year. There were 10,000 people there, screaming their

heads off, the band was playing, and the adrenaline was rushing through you — it was just an incredible feeling. Playing Michigan this year on national television was another highlight. How many people can say the got to play at Crisler Arena in front of 15,000 people? I'll remember that for the rest of my life."

Hurwitz had many highlights during his high school career, too. While playing center for JP Taravella High School in Coral Springs, he averaged double figures in both points and rebounds from his sophomore year on. Averaging 15

points and 12 rebounds per game his senior year, he lead the team to their best record ever. He was named second team All-City and honorable mention All-County.

Hurwitz is quite happy with the success of the Spartans, which he attributes to the coaches and his teammates, and is proud to be a part of it.

"It has a lot to do with the coaching staff. We also have players that are winners and are enthusiastic about being part of a winning program. There are not any selfish players on the team; every-

one puts the team before themselves," stated Hurwitz.

"Being a part of it gives you a sense of accomplishment. It proves that hard work, determination, and desire can pay off if you want it to."

Despite lack of playing time, Hurwitz plans to be back next year.

"I like being part of a winning program. Whether or not you are a starter, the coaches treat everyone fairly and equal. I enjoy staying in shape and, quite frankly, I like to work hard."

news

Firings, from page 1

taken was necessary and totally justifiable. I think the students will be better served by the changes made."

"My heart was crushed," said Aker, a UT employee of 11 years. "I was given an award signed by Samson for ten years of loyal and dedicated service. Thirty days later he fired me."

"I never would have left. I would have been a 'lifer.' I thought I had adjusted well to the administrative changes. Loyalty and dedication obviously mean nothing."

"Every day for the last nine months I knew there was a possibility of being terminated. This is because you have one solitary person running UT. Samson has nothing but yes-people working for him. I think he makes the decisions for everyone."

Forschner, however, said Samson was often wrongly accused of instigating personnel changes. "There is a degree of paranoia on campus [concerning Bruce Samson], partly because of the high turnover rate," Forschner said. "This is sheer speculation misdirected at Samson. He does not

personally select individuals for termination."

Aker said, "When Jose [Ramos] told me why I was fired, I said, 'You know why you're really doing this. So do I. You're cleaning out like you did three years ago when [Michael] Leding [former vice president of institutional advancement] came in.' This all comes from Samson. All the old timers are getting eliminated. Paying a new person less is the reason. It all boils down to money."

Relating the administration's reason for firing her, Aker said, "Apparently I re-deposited a check I shouldn't have."

"We were the last of the UT originals in the department since Samson took over," said Brimmage, who came to UT in 1985. "There is job insecurity all over UT. You get scared when you see four employees fired in a row. I don't really want to say much. I don't want to hurt people still in the department." Brimmage said she was told she had been overstepping her authority and for this reason was being terminated.

"I was told I had failed to follow collection procedures," said Nolte, who had been employed by

UT for 18 years. "It's hard when you're fifty years old and you don't have a job. It's hard to land a job at my age. They're ruining people's lives here."

Nolte must pay an extra \$178 a month to retain the family health insurance plan which she joined as a UT employee. Nolte said that her husband, Kenneth, has cancer and no new carrier will insure him.

One of Nolte's responsibilities was the collection of National Direct Student Loans. She said that there is a national default rate of 15 percent on NDSL's, but that she achieved a default rate of four percent.

"I was asked to do accounting work which I wasn't qualified to do. I'm not an accountant but Ramos insisted I do this. He told me 'this is a directive which comes from senior staff.' I assume that senior staff is Samson and Klepfer. I made no errors on accounting input."

"I neglected to send one billing statement to Tampa Prep for a mortgage payment. For this I was fired. No formal counseling, no probationary period. I had accumulated 722 hours [90 days] of sick time, the maximum. I was entitled to compensation for half

that amount but was only given 30 days."

When contacted, Ahrens, who came to UT in 1988, declined to make a statement to *The Minaret*.

Aker stated, "The policy for employees is that, to be fired, something must be on paper or file, that a serious offense has been committed. Also there is supposed to be an opportunity for counseling. Neither of those things took place the entire 11 years I was here."

"There is no prescribed procedure [for termination]," said Forschner. We are guided by a policy of progressive discipline. That is a common concept in corporate management. It is an appropriate and fair way to deal with employees. Verbal warnings progress to formal warnings in writing, with progressively increased sanctions. This is designed to give employees notice of problems. It allows us to work with employees. When employees don't respond, we are ultimately left with these types of decisions [to terminate employees].

"Performance evaluations are routinely done and discussed with employees. The first is done at six months and thereafter on the em-

ployee's anniversary date [date of hire]."

The firings touched off a wave of panic among UT staff. *The Minaret* conducted a poll, which appears on page one, among the staff after the firings. Results indicate that 56 percent of those who responded feel their job security is threatened by the current administration. Seventy-four percent of respondents indicated they did not feel they could safely make "on the record" statements. Eighty-six percent of respondents stated they were dissatisfied with the way decisions are made by administration.

One respondent wrote on the survey form: "No one can dispute the university's right to hire and fire whom they wish. I believe, however, we can terminate non-probationary employees more humanely. We must be aware of persons who advocate the discharge of employees simply to weed out those hired by another regime, or to cover their own errors or inability to hire the right people the first time. Terminating an employee for other than good cause calls the scruples of the firing person into question. What goes around comes around."

Harold's, from page 1

"It was Pat Curran's decision to use frat brothers as dealers," said one Executive Board member. "He asked the Sig Eps first. When they couldn't come up with enough people he asked the Phi Delt and the Pi Kappas."

Curran commented, "The reason I involved the fraternities and organizations was from a pure student involvement standpoint. Students ran everything this year."

According to Curran, the dealers also included: one member of Theta Chi, four UT Diplomats, four members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and four students unidentified by organization.

"The dealers were frat brothers and a few of their girlfriends. They were just giving away piles of cash to other frat brothers stopping at their tables," said one student. The "cash" refers to the Monopoly-style dollar bills printed for the Harold's Club casino. Players who accumulated enough bills could

exchange them for prizes, which were particularly valuable this year. Some of the prizes offered were an electronic typewriter worth \$200, a Sony Watchman worth \$120, and a CD player worth \$200.

Students interviewed about alleged irregularities in the casino requested anonymity, citing fear of reprisals from the fraternities involved. Several students flatly declined to be interviewed about anything to do with fraternities.

"More people would've had chances to win prizes if millions and millions hadn't been given away to fraternity brothers. I never saw such a disaster of so much money being given away, millions at a time," said one student.

Curran and Silvis said it is a tradition at Harold's Club to give

cash to people getting "wiped out" in order to keep them playing in the casino. "We do give money to people losing, to keep them there. It's done every year, it's a courtesy," said Silvis.

But one attendee stated, "I noticed they were giving money away to people who weren't losing. Giving stacks of uncirculated money, all denominations, to frat brothers."

According to Curran, one of the top prizes was won by Sereen Rabieh, who was a member of Alpha Chi Omega until last year. Another top prize was won by Todd Wilcox, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, and another by a member of Theta Chi.

"Pat Curran's only mistake was that he asked fraternity brothers to deal," said Brian Scott, one

of the casino dealers. "That's it. Harold's Club went off well and it's all due to Pat Curran and SG."

Keravuori, a dealer at the event, said, "We had extra dealers early in the evening; the dealers alternated during the night. I was keeping track of the money very closely and watching the dealers upstairs constantly — and they were not ever just giving away money."

"It's a tradition that each SG member has money to give to people who are running out, or to live up betting," said Curran.

"There was such a volume of money to keep track of, and it was too bad people took advantage," Curran concluded. "I don't want to see a good programming event thrown away. Harold's Club '89 was a success."

AIM HIGH

WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AIR FORCE ROTC?

Not all colleges and universities offer Air Force ROTC. If you want the advantages of Air Force ROTC and your school doesn't have the program, you still may be able to participate. Ask about the "crosstown" program. You may be able to take Air Force ROTC at another college in your area.

We have four- and two-year programs that lead to an Air Force commission. You may also apply for a scholarship that pays some college expenses, plus \$100 tax free per academic month. Contact:

MAJOR KEN REYNOLDS
813-974-3367

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Olympian Skate Center

adult night

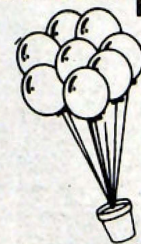
Every Sunday Night
8 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.

skate for \$1

with UT ID

located one block south of
Hillsborough Avenue on 22nd St.
238-0003

balloons by the bunch, Inc.



NATIONWIDE DELIVERY
BALLOONS, HELIUM,
SUPPLIES

2019 W. Platt St.
Tampa, Fla., 33606
(813) 253-8813
1-800-330-8813

UT students — 10% off
for Valentine's Day

Baseball preview

Prado takes over young Spartan baseball squad

By ROBB SALMON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tampa Spartan baseball team takes to the field tomorrow at USF to open the 1989 campaign. The team begins the season with a lot of familiar faces missing.

Gone is Kenny Dominguez, head coach for three seasons, leading the Spartans to the College World Series in 1986 and 1987. Replacing Dominguez is former assistant coach Lelo Prado, who feels this year's team is in for good fortune.

"We're real young," said Prado. "We're expecting big things out of a lot of freshmen,

hoping they come in and do the job. If they play consistant all year we'll be a good team."

Prado lost seven starters from last season's team, including two-time UT Athlete-of-the-Year Tino Martinez. "We lost 202 RBI's and 50 home runs," said Prado. "That's a lot of RBI's and home runs to make up."

The pitching staff returns two of its big guns in Sam Militello and Brett Franklin. Militello as a freshman last season had an 11-1 record with a 2.46 ERA. Reliever Franklin had a 2.80 ERA while picking up three saves. "Our pitching staff should be our strong point," said Prado. "We're hoping our freshmen can come in and give us some

quality innings."

Other key returners for this youthful squad are Paul Russo (.286, 6HR, 45 RBI), Steve Mauldin (.320, 40 RBI) and Terry Rupp (.363), who will join the team when the basketball season ends.

Ozzie Timmons and Kevin Langiotti are two newcomers that will see immediate action. Timmons, a freshman, will start in the outfield while Langiotti, a transfer from Hillsborough Community College, will be behind the plate.

The Spartans' first home game will not be until March 4, when they begin a 13-game homestand starting with Vadosta State.

On the Front Row

with Cary Bogue



We haven't heard much about football lately. Indicators I have are that things are very favorable. In the next six weeks the issue will be decided.

Football needs to happen here at UT. With the plan outlined by Rick Thomas we can only gain from it. The advantages are obvious. One dollar from every home ticket sold will go to the *academic* side of the university. More importantly, football players will not receive tuition discounts. What does that mean?

Currently all athletes on scholarship receive a tuition discount. In other words they aren't charged for classes, room and board. The university doesn't actually take \$12,000 out of their budget and pay these athletes. They just don't charge them for sitting in the classes. The university isn't actually put in any debt but they do reap the rewards of the attention drawn to UT when an athlete excels (So cutting back on athletic scholarships isn't saving the university any real money, it's just on paper).

What Thomas proposes is that money for scholarships will be raised from outside sources. Each athlete is to have his way completely paid for by these donors. This not only brings the school an additional 40 students; at \$13,500 per student that's an annual additional income of \$540,000 per year.

That is some serious money. And if UT can eventually become Division I, which I believe it is capable of and should, then the money brought in will be truly phenomenal. Look at the University of Miami. They are a small private university and look at the success they have had.

Football is everyone's gain. GO UT FOOTBALL!

I've been pretty harsh on the SSC officials (referees) the last few weeks; those of you who have watched the games know why. To be fair, though, there are a few good ones. I'll recognize them in my:

First Annual All-Star SSC Officiating Crew

Jack Hubbard *

Larry Lowe

Wally Tanner

* Lead Official

Dick Schultz, president of the NCAA, has shown the NCAA's true colors. He admitted that John Thompson's walk off the court influenced them to back down on proposal 42. He even went as far as to compliment Thompson saying: "I think John did a good job."

I wonder if Mr. Schultz would have taken the same action if Murray State's head coach had walked off? No way!

Coaches Profile

Brennan leads swim team to success despite lack of funds

By ROBB SALMON
Assistant Sports Editor

What has been the most successful University of Tampa athletic program over the past ten years? Basketball? No. Baseball? Close, but no cigar. The answer is the UT swim team, and much of the credit has to go to head coach Ed Brennan.

With Brennan at the helm the men's and women's swim teams have been consistently finishing in the top ten nationally, including top three finishes by one of the two teams the past four years.

This year's squad is off to an impressive start with both the men's and women's teams having 6-3 records and ranked high nationally. They are ranked eighth and 11th respectively. Brennan feels both teams can attain their pre-season goals. "Every season we set team goals," said Brennan, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. "Our goal this year is to finish in the top five men's and women's. "One reason for the women's success has been due to the swimming of Karen Pitre.

"She has a real good shot at winning the 100m butterfly (at the Nationals) and perhaps the 200m as well," said Brennan.

One factor that makes Brennan's job even harder is the fact

that he's coaching almost all walk-ons due to the fact that UT offers so little in the means of scholarships for swimmers. "I think if I overcome it," said Brennan. "It will make it all the sweeter."

Even with the not-so inviting financing, UT remains a top recruiting school in the country. "We remain very attractive to the top swimmers in the country and in

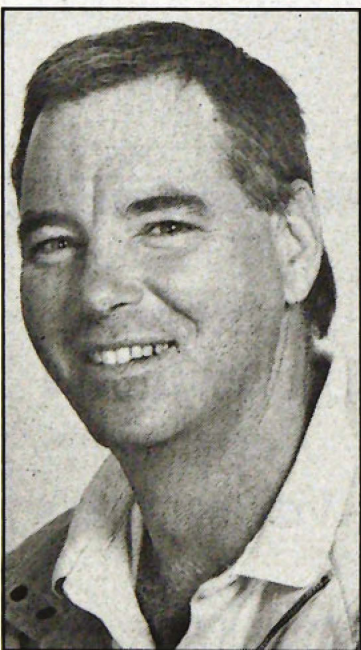
the world," said Brennan, who received calls last week from Germany and the Netherlands from prospective swimmers.

Brennan, who has shared his swimming experience with his family with remarkable results. He and his wife, who recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, have two daughters who are outstanding swimmers. Merrie, 19, is a sophomore at Florida State and currently holds the school record in the mile and Meghan, 14, is also a nationally ranked swimmer.

Brennan is very attached to the program here at UT. Recently he turned down a higher paying job at American University. "I don't work for the money," said Brennan. "I think all the good coaches work to be successful. It's more an ego thing than a money thing."

Brennan sums up his experience so far with the university, "Coaching at Tampa is just an extraordinary opportunity," he said. "It's been a great experience for me overall."

And for those who have had the opportunity to know Brennan, the feeling is mutual.



courtesy of S.I.D.

Ed Brennan has the winningest record of all active coaches at UT.

Read Cary Bogue every Friday in The Minaret

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON

- Europe tickets
- Eurail passes
- Cruises

Call

Uniglobe Bayshore Travel

837-2282

"The Smart Ones"

MARIA'S LAUNDROMAT

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Super Saturday Free Soap

SPECIAL
Wednesday & Thursday
All Regular Washes
Only 75¢

WASH DRY & FOLD
40¢ LB.

PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING
THIS MONTH 25% OFF

Color TV. & Air Conditioned

Tel. 251-3615

A MEMORIAL TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY WILL HELP IN THE CONQUEST OF CANCER.



Pregnancy Tests

IMMEDIATE RESULTS
INSURANCE ACCEPTED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

- Pregnancy Terminations
- Awake or asleep nitrous oxide available
- Professional Confidential Care
- Individual Counseling
- Birth Control Services

INCLUDING PAP SMEARS and VD SCREENING

SOUTH TAMPA*
251-0505
1302 S. Dale Mabry

NORTH TAMPA
961-7907
14704 N. Florida Ave.

*Member of the National Abortion Federation

ISO Fair

The International Student Organization and the Intercultural Center, located in Howell Hall, would like to invite all students to the International Fair. The fair will feature different international foods, live bands, crafts, T-shirts and jewelry. Come join the fun March 17, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in front of Delo and Howell Halls. For more information, contact the Intercultural Center at ext. 659.

Careers

The following firms will visit the University of Tampa to interview students for employment:

Feb. 6

Arthur Young & Company

Feb. 7

IDS Financial Services

First Union National Bank

Feb. 8

F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc.

Metropolitan Life & Affiliated Companies

Feb. 9

Barnett Banks

Feb. 14

Automatic Data Processing

Feb. 16

Florida National Bank

Footaction, USA

Kay Jewelers

Feb. 17

NCNB Corporation

Homecoming

Homecoming weekend is coming up quickly. Feb. 17, 18, and 19 will be full of events for students and alumni. During the weekend, there will be receptions, a parade, barbecue, basketball game, and the homecoming dance. For a parade packet, contact Pam Cunningham in residence life. For more information and a schedule of events, contact Susan Meade in Plant Hall room 202, or call ext. 220.

Running Club

The ROTC Running Club will be participation in the Ybor Classic 8K and two-mile run this weekend. Race time is 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 5 for the 8K and 9 a.m. for the two-mile run. For more information, contact race

director Bob Braman at 974-2128 or 949-4444. At UT, contact Steve Birchfield, Tad Fichtel, or Pete Platteborze.

Lounge

The commuter lounge is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Refrigerators, television, study areas, and microwave ovens are available to all students.

Library hours

Hours for the Merle Kelce Library during February are:

•Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

•Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

•Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

•Sunday, 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

Campus Rec

The Office of Campus Recreation has paid positions open for students who wish to be campus recreation officials. This paid position is open to any student not receiving a work-study grant. Responsibilities include officiating and other campus recreation events. For more information and an application, go to the Martinez Sports Center or contact Bill Faulkner at ext. 600 or 481.

GSL

Recipients of NDSL's and/or a Guaranteed Student Loan must come to room 428 in Plant Hall to endorse these checks/vouchers. Failure to do so may cause unnecessary delays.

Quilt

Quilt is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, art, photography, and literary essay for publication in the 1988-89 Quilt. Deadline for submission is March 24.

Lockers

The Student Government Association has made book storage lockers available for fulltime commuter students on a first come-first serve basis at no charge. Interested students sign up for locker space in room 9 of the Union. Students must furnish a lock and key. UT is not responsible for lost or stolen articles.

Financial aid

Financial aid forms are available for the 1989-90 academic year are available in the financial aid office, room 447 in Plant Hall.

The deadline for priority consideration is March 15, 1989. Need-analysis forms (FFS) should be in the financial aid office by that date. Since it takes the processing agency approximately five weeks to process a form they should be mailed by Feb. 15. The UT financial aid application is an additional short form which should be on file by Jan. 30.

Tutoring

The Learning Center is now open for free walk-in tutoring. Hours are:

•Monday, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

•Tuesday, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

•Wednesday, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

•Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

•Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Come to PH 300 for more information.

Manual

Copies of the revised Judicial Manual are now available in room 9 on the Union and in the commuter lounge.

Grants

Applications for the Florida Student Assistance Grants for the 1989 summer term are available in the Office of Financial Aid. The State of Florida requires summer term applications for this grant be postmarked by Feb. 17, 1989.

Tour

Earn four semester hours of credit on a study tour in Mexico, May 4-June 2. Price of \$1499 includes airfare, lodging, meals, and books. Contact Martin Favata, Plant Hall, room 242.

Internship

Applications for student teaching internships for fall, 1989, semester are available from the Division of Education in Plant Hall, room 336. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, Feb. 24.

Personals

To "My Buddy,"

It's so nice to have you here.
I hope it's where you'll stay.
Because you mean so much to me.

Not just now, but always!

With Eskimo Kisses,
"The Cute One"

Cary,

Sorry to disappoint. Maybe next time.

Attn. Alpha Chi Omega sisters:

Just wanted to say thanks for all the support you've given me this year, and especially in the past three weeks. SMILE!

Love,
Heather

To the man with the saggy, baggy swim trunks,

Where's my phone number? Do I have to go to Bella's to get it?

Did you know Porter Anderson's younger brother is working for us now? UT and beyond.

From Pat Curran's
hair gel

CeCe,

We need this time but I won't ever forget you. Can't break up the dynamic duo, can we? We'll celebrate your b-day for real, O.K.? You know I luv U. See you Monday, babe! Remeber Cheap Trick, "The Flame!!!"
your dude

Steph,

Hey what do you think so far? Not too shabby, huh? We sure miss ya'. Hope everything is going well for you. Keep in touch, 'Kay.

Minaret Staff

Bruce Samson,

Why don't you leave the staff alone? I bet your pay raise will be higher than the staffs and faculties combined. Do us all a favor, run for mayor.

One of many

Crew,

Let's kick at Mardi Gras, on and off the water. Bring home some medals and a big buzz!!!!

H-4

Staff,

Good week this week. Let's keep it up!

Ass Ed

Delta Sigma Pi,

We're going to have and awesome semester and a great pledge period. Let's keep it up and take "Queen of Hearts."

—Darryl, congrats, big bro on your title.

—Lisa, keep up those interesting Sig's, they're great.

—Galen, good luck buddy, you'll do well in whatever you do. Top Gun!!!

—Stacey, hey gal, we gotta keep in touch more. When Kevin comes we all gotta go out!!

—Jenny, keep that camera flashing. I'm starting to get accustomed to it. Sceeceeece Yaaaaaa!!!!

—Wes, you're doing great with recruiting. If you worked for the Government we'd all be enlisted. Great job, buddy.

—Tammy, we still owe each other a dance. Gonna miss ya' when you graduate. You're the best.

Let's have a great "Meet the Chapter" I'll be there in heart. You know, I'll be studying diligently in New Orleans.

Baby B

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757. The submitter's name and box number MUST be included.

**Remember
your loved
one on
Valentine's
Day
with a personal
message in
The Minaret.**

Personals are 50¢ for one,
\$1 for three. Deadline is
Monday, Feb. 6.

Yeoman's Road

Waitresses
Needed

Call 251-1092
between 1 & 3 p.m.
Ask for Pete

236 E. Davis Blvd.
Minutes away from UT
on Davis Island.

Runner Wanted

for large
downtown
Tampa law
firm.

For appointment,
call
223-2411

ATTENTION SENIORS!

SENIOR BIOS ARE DUE TODAY!

Stop by *The Moroccan* office, room 6
in the Union, to pick one up.
Questions? Call ext. 263 for help.