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Age of Aquarius?



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Craig Bushman, freshman, (left) and Mike Feener, sophomore, share a flashback at the fountain. No motivation for this public display was immediately available, though the fountain is located near the Rat.

UT Democrats pick officers

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

University of Tampa Democrats have elected sophomore Susan Brown as next year's president, according to outgoing leader Stephen Stonewell.

Other officers elected this week were junior Tad Fichtel, vice president; freshman Michael McCroskery, treasurer; and freshman Kara Jackson, secretary.

"Next year's officers are a

stable, cohesive group that will work well together," commented Stonewell. "It's a shame, though, that next year's leadership appears to be more moderate in outlook than this year's. With the new College Republican leadership also moving to center, there could be little difference between the two groups. This could be a dull school year, lacking the diversity and controversy that encourages outsiders to become politically involved."

Freshman escapes rapist

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
and MARIA CIANFLONE
News Staff

A University of Tampa freshman was held at gunpoint in Smiley Hall early Saturday morning and threatened with sexual assault, but she escaped unharmed when two friends entering the room startled the intruder and caused him to flee.

The student, who stayed off her attacker for 15 minutes, approached *The Minaret* Wednesday, saying she wanted to tell her story after seeing factual errors in a *Tampa Tribune* story about her encounter.

"He was pointing the gun right in my face," said the freshman, who asked not to be identified. "I pleaded with him, but I didn't scream or anything. I figured that would panic him and he would shoot me."

About 1 a.m. Saturday, the man, armed with a nickel-plated handgun entered Smiley Hall through a door which had been propped open. He then entered an unlocked room where two residents were sleeping.

The freshman, a commuter, was a guest in the adjoining room. She glimpsed the man through the open doors of the connecting bathroom. "I thought it was the boyfriend of one of the girls," she said. "I passed him on my way to the bathroom and said 'hi.'" She was about to leave when the man approached her from behind.

"He walked into the room with

his shirt unbuttoned," she said. "I was about to open the (hallway) door... and he showed me the gun and told me to sit down on the bed." The young woman said she then tried to reason with the man, refusing all the while to cooperate with his demands.

"I kept talking and hoping (the girls next door) would wake up. I kept looking him right in the eyes. I was trying to show him I wasn't scared. When he told me to lay down, I said, 'I'm not going to lay down. You don't want to do this. I don't think your girlfriend would like that.' I was just saying anything to distract him. He kept telling me to shut up. He had the gun right in my face... I saw a bullet."

The commuter estimated she was alone with the man for 10 to 15 minutes before the two Smiley residents came back to their room. One used her keys to open the door, which the man had locked. "*The Tampa Tribune* was wrong," said the young woman. "They said the resident assistant opened the door. My two friends are the heroes. I motioned to them that he had a gun. He could have shot us all. I was praying to God he wasn't a madman."

The man, apparently startled, fled the room. "He got scared. He ran out of the room really fast. I'm just thankful for my two friends walking in. If they hadn't, I don't know what would've happened."

The two Smiley residents ran down the hall to wake their resident advisor, who summoned campus police. Fearing the man

might have taken refuge somewhere inside the building, residence hall staff sounded the fire alarm to empty the building for a room-to-room search. Helicopters hovered over Smiley Hall and swept searchlights over the crowd exiting the building. Students were permitted to re-enter the building about 3 a.m. after searchers were determined the intruder had gone.

"She kept her wits about her," said Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs. "She got him talking long enough to slow him down. My understanding is that she was not assaulted. It's gratifying the way our police responded. The three women gave good descriptions to our University police. They pulled together a composite drawing, showed it around, and found someone who ID'd the man."

Tampa police arrested the suspect shortly before UT police received a warrant to do so.

The suspect, 18-year-old Ronnie Davis, was arrested and charged Monday and is being held without bond in the Hillsborough County Jail. Davis had been arrested March 19 and charged with armed burglary, but was released on \$1500 bail March 31. He is also a suspect in the attempted rape of a Davis Islands woman Sunday afternoon and the rape of a Hyde Park woman Sunday night.

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Silvis out, new election planned

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
News Editor

Confusion and indecision have plagued the Student Government presidential election since the winner was announced April 4, but it appears the mayhem will be resolved in an open election next Thursday and Friday.

Jason Silvis, currently serving as SG vice president, won the presidency by 12 votes, but two factors surfaced soon after his victory to prevent him from keeping the office.

Pat Curran, Silvis' opponent and current SG junior senator, filed a protest hours after Silvis was declared the winner. That protest, centered around mismanagement of the voting booth in Plant Hall, was accepted last week by Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs. Klepfer's decision nullified Silvis' victory and set the stage for a new election.

In the meantime, Silvis found himself before the University of Tampa Judicial Board on charges of violating UT residential codes and of breaking UT rules of student conduct. Silvis was found guilty of two offenses and sentenced to 16 months disciplinary probation — a sanction which placed him in direct violation of SG requirements. Silvis appealed the decision but the sanctions were upheld.

"This is the first time we've had this big a mess in my 12 years [as SG faculty adviser]," said Dr. Richard Piper, professor of political science. He also said this

marked the first time J-Board had been involved in an election and the first time a protest had resulted in a new election.

"The situation in Plant Hall has been a perennial problem," Piper said. "These complaints have come up before... perhaps this year it was more blatant. Also, the election was quite close."

The nullification of the first election left the elections committee unsure what approach to take in electing a new president. When he accepted Curran's appeal, Klepfer recommended a yes/no election with only Curran's name on the ballot. A majority of yes votes would put Curran in office. A majority of no's would leave the presidency vacant until the fall semester.

The elections committee met Wednesday night to decide what kind of election would be held.

"We considered several options," said Piper, who sits on the four-member elections committee. "We could hold a new [open] election, a yes/no election, or we could have one candidate on the ballot."

Piper said he and other members of the committee (David Knapp, SG president; Bill Faulkner, director of student activities; and Dan Caplin, senior senator) discussed the three options at length and found potential problems with each one: a yes/no election would be hard to monitor since there is nothing in the SG constitution governing such elections; a ballot with only one name

would seem undemocratic; and an open election would allow little time for candidates to publicize their views. Waiting until next year, the committee decided, would be detrimental to SG's long-term planning.

The committee's decision was further complicated by Silvis' failure to publicly disclose the results of his appeal, although many people suspected Silvis had been unsuccessful in his appeal.

"We kept waiting to get official word on the case involving the other candidate, and we never received it," Piper said. "An official body can't make a decision based on what friends say." Under current regulations, student hearings are confidential unless the student involved volunteers information regarding his case.

The elections committee eventually decided to hold an open election next week.

"I'm not arguing that it's the only way," Piper said. "It just seems like the best choice."

Curran said he was pleased with the decision for an open election because he had anticipated strong opposition to a yes/no election.

"I totally support an open election," Curran said. "They said a yes/no election would add credibility to the presidency. Credibility is seen in the president's actions."

Curran added that SG needs a president now to begin planning for next year.

"If you don't have a president, you don't have long-range plan-

ning or central themes," Curran said. "Basically, SG gets off to a slow and hindered start."

Silvis, on the other hand, said the entire process had been handled poorly.

"I think that the students had the right to elect who they felt would do the best job," Silvis said. "It's a pity that administrative [J-Board] problems caused them to lose the person they elected."

Much of the blame for the chaos surrounding the election has been placed on the elections committee. In his protest, Curran claimed students working the voting booth had campaigned for Silvis and had failed to check voters for UT identification.

"The elections committee has done a poor job," Curran said. "Their actions, combined with the number of people involved, have given us the situation that we have now."

Klepfer also found fault with the committee.

"I think the elections committee bears some responsibility for the election not being as fair as it could have been," Klepfer said.

Piper rested much of the blame on the SG constitution and said changes have been made to make SG more responsive to election controversy in the future. The first change undertaken requires candidates and officers to waive their rights to confidentiality regarding social standing.

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Review, a brief
look at the
events that
shaped the
year at UT.

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This is the final
issue of *The*
Minaret for 1988-89.
Good luck on
finals! Have a safe
and happy summer.

Correction:

In last week's issue of *The Minaret*, Tim Trzcinski was incorrectly identified as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Trzcinski is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Editorial

Editors produce two first-rate publications

Congratulations are in order for Kristy Strickland, editor in chief of the 1988-89 *Moroccan*, and Judith Evarts, editor of the 1988-89 *Quilt*.

Both ladies put in long, tedious hours for two semesters to meet their spring deadline, producing two quality student publications.

All their hard work has paid off. The *Moroccan* looks better than it has in years. Strickland said the *Moroccan* is roughly 30 pages slimmer than last year, but it has a higher percentage of color. Even with a staff that diminished as the year progressed, Strickland was able to cover every major event, organization and sport on campus.

Strickland and her assistant, Caroline Collier, dedicated themselves to not only publishing the yearbook, but ensuring it arrived on time. For two years prior, the *Moroccan* has been late. With a satisfied grin on her face, Strickland presented this year's *Moroccan* to interim provost William McReynolds at the Honor's Convocation Wednesday morning.

A lot of time and effort also went into the publication of the University of Tampa's literary magazine, *Quilt*. With the help of fiction editor Donna Long, Evarts produced a journal the school can take pride in.

Long confessed they had so many impressive entries, they ran into trouble selecting the best. After weeks reading and deliberating, they decided to extend the journal 80 pages longer than originally planned. *Quilt* showcases works from approximately 30 UT students, Long said, 10 more than last year.

According to Evarts, *Quilt* will arrive Monday.

The editors of *Moroccan* and *Quilt* work diligently all year, never knowing exactly what their publication will look like until the end. They don't get a chance to improve with a new issue every Friday. They have one shot to produce the best they can. After planning and publishing for nine months, both Strickland and Evarts can rest on their laurels with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Faculty Forum

Administration volleys tennis court problem

By Emilio Toro

I wish to add some remarks to the comments made by Mr. Doug Scibeck, published in *The Minaret*, April 14, concerning the use of the athletic facilities and the swimming pool by individuals not associated with the University.

Since the fall term of last year, I have been trying to obtain from the administration an explanation as to why no one controls the entry and use of said facilities. Here is the sad chronology of events:

On Aug. 25, I posed the question in a letter to Jerome Fulton, director of sports facilities. He has not replied. On August 31, his supervisor and chief of police, Harold Schmelzer, sent me a memorandum stating that he is not responsible for exercising this type of control, and "passed on" my correspondence to Dr. Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs.

On Sept. 13, I sent a letter to Dr. Klepfer asking the same question. Shortly thereafter, I had a brief conversation with him concerning this issue. He told me that he had received my letter, and was "investigating the problem," and promised to let me know the results. He has not replied.

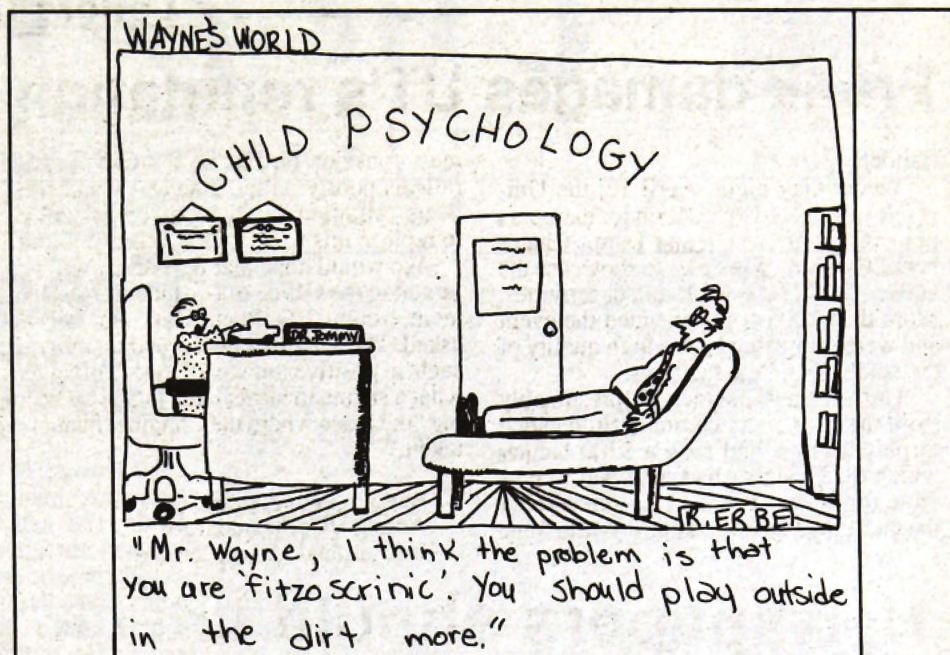
After a rather unpleasant incident at the

pool late in February of this year, I sent another letter to Mr. Schmelzer, with copies to Dr. Klepfer and Mr. Robert Forschner, vice president for administrative affairs. I even delivered Mr. Forschner's letter in person, and met with him to discuss the problem. He promised to "investigate," and let me know the results. He has not replied. Dr. Klepfer has not replied to my second letter, either.

Students, faculty members, and staff agree that a number of individuals not connected with the UT community are using the facilities. Members of the senior staff of the administration know about it, but have decided to ignore the problem. In a sense, they have given us a perfect example of the management style known as "hands-off." If you do not pay attention to a problem because you do not like it, it may just go away. Well, sirs, the problem is here, and calls for your attention.

The situation needs to be resolved in a permanent form, and not in some sort of superficial way that gives the illusion of action, but has no substance and does not last.

Emilio Toro is a professor of mathematics at UT.



Letter to the Editor

Student angry with commentary

Editor,

Once again, Doug Scibeck has written something that has upset me greatly. Normally, when I read a commentary by Mr. Scibeck, I find that his opinions differ radically from what I believe in, and this often prompts me to write a response. This time however, when I read his commentary on page two of *The Minaret*, I found that a careful dissection of the usual fallacies in Mr. Scibeck's argument was not necessary. Upon receiving a copy of the paper from my roommate, I found that Mr. Scibeck's article had already been thoroughly examined, with numerous portions circled, by my roommate, the marketing major, who's area of expertise is not journalism.

I am a writing major, and by nature I am in the habit of noticing (some would say criticizing) errors in a colleague's writing. For me to complain about Mr. Scibeck's poorly arranged argument, which dismally bellyaches about the improper tennis court usage at UT, is probably not that odd.

However, when an average reader such

as my roommate takes equal offense at some of the comments used in the article, something is truly wrong with that person's writing. For instance, if one truly has a grievance concerning the improper use of the tennis courts and would like to see the situation rectified, is it of any benefit to refer to the UT police as "rent-a-cops?" How inclined do you think they are going to be to help you with your problem, Mr. Scibeck? Additionally, hurling insults at the crew team is unlikely to keep people at bay from the tennis courts (but if I were you, I'd stay away from the boathouse late at night, if you know what I mean).

Aside from the usual weak arguments and bad grammar, I find the fact that this article was printed even more nauseating, since articles such as this will not win our paper any awards. I suggest, Mr. Scibeck, that you either grow up or get out of the newspaper business.

*Alex Berman
junior*

Guest Commentary

Whose choice is it?

By Steven Rodriguez

A most recent Gallup Poll Survey concluded that abortion is considered by most Americans as the single most divisive issue in this country. Since the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, abortion has been legal. Now, with an obviously moderate to conservative court, the possibilities of Roe being heavily restricted increases dramatically.

What has made the abortion issue so significant? Some suggest it's the increasing number of "New Right" activists. Reagan campaigned against abortion in 1980 and 1984, and then George Bush campaigned against abortion in 1988. Many on the "new right," feel that this gives them a mandate to press forward. But pro-choice and Roe supporters feel that statistics show the American populace strongly supports abortion, regardless of that matter. The latest survey shows an overwhelming support for abortion — 67 percent of the American public is behind it, while only 29 percent are against it, with 4 percent undecided. (Statistics taken from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.) The pro-choice groups argue that life does not begin at conception. Rather, life begins at a later stage of a pregnancy, and also that the quality of life should be considered as well. Mothers who cannot provide for the child are taking responsibility for a commitment they may not be able to fulfill.

The debate over whether abortion should be a right of personal choice, and whether or not it is immoral, also creates more questions than provides answers. The Supreme Court of 1973 decided it was a personal choice. But religious groups, capitalizing on new medical science discoveries and their new found friends on the political right, have been staging rallies of such a size that they can only be equalled by the Civil

Rights marches and the anti-war movement of the 1960's, pronouncing the immortality of abortion.

The abortion issue is very polemical, with a big moral and intellectual meaning found deeply in the heart of both sides of the debate. There is no sure-fire way to please the masses in arriving at a decision on abortion. But I believe compromise is the best solution for both parties. To revert to back-alley style abortions not only raises the specter of within the practise, but also raises legal and constitutional questions. By the same token, there must be a willingness to accept the deep-seeded feeling among a 1/3 of the country's population that abortion is murder, and that it erodes the moral foundations of the country. The compromise solution would not depend on the Roe case, but rather, would appease the nation's longing for a comprehensive solution. Return the authority to determine the legality of abortions to the states. Although I am personally against abortion, I feel the only true way to settle the debate is to leave it to the community, the people, and not nine unelected judges in Washington. The country longs for an answer to help settle its soul. Metternich once said, "The worst tyranny is that of mis-applied laws." Our generation must understand that representative democracy can only succeed when the power is in the hands of the people. The only compromise that I see should be acceptable to both sides is returning the decision to the people, the states. If pro-choicer are in the majority, then they have nothing to be concerned with. If pro-lifers feel they have little influence on the system, then a return to the states the right to decide on abortion would appease them as well. Let's help make the best choice for the majority of the people. Return the abortion issue to the states.



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Letters to the Editor

Prank damages UT's reputation

Editor,
Wednesday night, April 12, the University sponsored a reception for members of members of The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce in order to showcase the University facilities and student activities. More than 700 people attended the event and were impressed by the high quality of the students and the facilities.

Unfortunately, someone (presumably from the University community) decided to play a prank and took a \$300 banner which the Chamber had provided to promote this event. The item was taken after the guests had left the campus. While some

may consider this to be a minor prank, it reflects poorly on the University and its students. Additionally, the University will have to replace this \$300 item if it is not found.

We would hope that the banner will be returned to the Office of Institutional Advancement, room 202 Plant Hall, no questions asked. The Chamber guests and members had such a positive image of our University—what a shame to tarnish this image by becoming "the place where the Chamber banner was taken."

Barbara Pennington
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Sig Ep brother points out *Minaret* errors

Editor,
After reading the editorial concerning "Judicial Board Safeguards" in the April 14, 1989, edition of *The Minaret*, I felt that an educated rebuttal was not only due, but in fact, necessary. It is poor form for an editorial to be published questioning the Judicial Board system, when it is clearly evident that neither prior research nor investigation went into the writer's opinions an accusations.

The Judicial Board is not merely composed of "students," but in fact composed of both students, and either faculty or staff.

In last week's editorial Trzcinski was cited as "a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon," a membership which could have caused judicial bias. Well, to the best of this brother's knowledge, Trzcinski has never been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In no way can an accusation of judicial bias be cast upon Charles or myself since nobody outside of that hearing knows how either of us voted. The accusation that I voted "guilty" is, at best, an assumption.

The most troublesome portion of the editorial existed in the author's lack of knowledge concerning the checks concerning abstentions. Sitting out on a case is not "up to the justices themselves." At any time an accused student may request that a board member be removed from the case. The second check to the judicial system lies within the director of student program development's position. Once again, the director, may, and has requested that a justice step down from a case if a conflict exists. The last check to this system lies within the justice's own judgement in deciding to abstain. It is not the only method used. It is not documented who abstains in each case and therefore is only an unresearched assumption that either I or Char-

les sat the case through. The safeguards to a student's rights begins with a pre-hearing interview where they are informed about conflicts of interest procedures. This system is not "weak," but rather extremely well-organized and tries to be fair to all members.

Another point in the recent editorial was the analogy made between criminals in the U.S. criminal system and accused students in our Judicial Board system. Students in the system are never considered or referred to as criminals, but rather as "accused." Sanctions are given to teach and correct behavior, not to punish or prosecute, as in the U.S. criminal system.

Let me finish this rebuttal with a few thoughts. First, every prosecution is taken to ensure student understanding and ethical treatment in our judicial system. Second, every measure is taken to provide the accused with a mature, unbiased board of justices to hear both sides of each case. Finally, it is this author's belief that an editorial is intended to provide the public with a point of view on any number of topics. However, before any student creates a column, or forms an opinion, the facts must be researched, analysed and presented fairly. Accusations should never be based upon hearsay or half-told truths, for accusations which are based upon no solid foundation can be damaging beyond any authors wildest imagination. One last bit of advice to our campus newspaper staff, before printing an article, try to ensure that your system is free of "kinks" before you knock another's system and try to do at least some marginal investigations before making accusations.

David Hanson
senior

Newspapers should check "stubborn facts"

Editor,
I am presently a senior here at the University, which means among other things, that I have had the opportunity to read *The Minaret* for four years. While many of the articles have been controversial, it took last week's editorial to motivate me into finally responding to what I feel is amateurish journalism. "Facts are stubborn things," and things that newspapers should check. According to the editorial, there were three biased Sig Eps sitting in on the J-board hearing. I found it interesting that one of the brothers was Tim Trzcinski. Being a member of the aforementioned social fraternity, I was curious to know when we initiated Tim. I know Mr. Trzcinski and not only is he not a member, but he has never really expressed an interest in joining the fraternity. This means that there were only two brothers who may have had vested interests in the Silvis case.

It is also important to understand the fact that Judicial Board is made up of ten members plus a faculty or staff advisor, so the opinion of two hardly accounts for a consensus of the entire group. In addition, I find it

offensive and ludicrous for *The Minaret* to assume that because people are affiliated with an organization that they will discard their responsibility to justice and vote against a "rival" fraternity's member. The two allegedly biased Sig Eps were selected to be on J-board because of their integrity and merit. An attack on their character is also an attack on the administrators that selected them for their job. Hence, I believe *The Minaret* has not only insulted J-board, but the administration as well.

Finally, if indeed Mr. Silvis feels he was judged unfairly he has the right to appeal it to administrative board. It could be settled, there would be no question of bias and the matter could rest.

If all questions of bias toward Mr. Silvis could be answered at administrative board, why has *The Minaret* pressed the issue? I believe it is a newspaper's responsibility to examine itself to insure it shows no favoritism.

Steven B. Blomberg
senior

Do you feel safe on campus?



Sabrina O'Brien (s)
No. I don't feel safe, with all the things that have happened all year.



Fonda Satzinger (s)
Yeah. Yeah, I have heard of incidents, about the girl who got . . . about Smiley.



Robyn Lessner (f)
Absolutely. I feel safe. I've heard about the incident, but it doesn't bother me.



Ann Chase (j)
I've never had to worry.



Lance Mende (sr)
Yes. Definitely, although there are too many vagrants on campus.



Andrew Steward (f)
I feel safe anywhere.



Heather Wilterman (s)
Ever since that thing in Smiley, I'm afraid to run by myself.



Maria Cianflone (sr)
I've walked UT around 3am and I've never met anyone.



David Hanley (f)
Sure, I'm safe. I don't live on campus.



Cathy Spangler (f)
I'm so scared, I don't even leave my room . . . EVER!

Convocation highlights outstanding scholars

Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa academic divisions and honor societies presented their annual awards at the 1989 Honors Convocation in the David Falk Theatre Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Kathryn Van Spanckeren, associate professor of English, received the Louise Loy Hunter Award for Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year, presented by William McReynolds, interim provost and dean of faculty.

Student awardees included:

Dana Hess —
Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award
INVEST Corporation Award to Outstanding Finance Major
Alumni Association Award to Outstanding Senior
Mark Gorski —
Wall Street Journal Achievement Award
Becker Award to Outstanding Accounting Graduate

Donald Vowell —
Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Award

Deborah Dodson —
Martin Himmel Scholastic Achievement Award in Marketing

Deborah Springborn —
Martin Himmel Award to Outstanding Marketing Major
Gary Pickett —
Outstanding Student, M.B.A. Program

Cristy Kauble —
Outstanding Graduate in Computer Information Systems
Alumni Association Award to Outstanding Senior
Brock Blomberg —
Omicron Delta Epsilon Award

Donna Lee —
Outstanding Elementary Education Graduate
Alumni Association Award to Outstanding Senior

Elizabeth Tata —
Outstanding Elementary Education Graduate

Doralyn Terrell —
Outstanding Secondary Education Graduate
The English Service Award
Susanne Wolmesjo —
Outstanding Physical Education Graduate

Chris Moyer & Patricia Massari —
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Award

Paul Lamont & Carolyn Collier —
Psi Chi Award
Joyce Alcombrack —
C. Herbert Laub History Award

Tanya Grant & Blace Nalavany —
Bess Haney Award
Floyd Pettengill & Tracy Gilbert —
Connie Newton Award

Stefan Malatesta, Thomas Keenan & Jennifer Vandermolen —
Fuji Scholastic Achievement Award

Stephen Beaumont, Carrie Scholdt & Brian Nordheim —
Fuji Video Tape Prize
Jurg Oggenfuss —
Antonini Music Award
Hoang Van Bui —
Las Damas Award
Friends of the Gallery Award
Scott Tuason —
Friends of the Gallery Award
Kathy Quesnell & Marilyn Samaha —
Tria Gallery Award
Andrea Aptecker —
The UT Theatre Award

Julia Campbell —
Outstanding English Graduate

Maria Cianflone —
Outstanding Writing Graduate

Best Investigative Reporter
Lloyd Chatfield —
Best News Writer
Maria Miller —
Editor's Award for Meritorious Service

Cary Bogue —
Most Improved Writer
Brian Bowman —
Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society Award

David Hanley —
Outstanding Introductory Chemistry Student
Roy Rice —
Outstanding Chemistry Graduate

Brett Franklin —
Tampa Alpha Award, Outstanding Senior in Mathematics

Ed White —
Tampa Alpha Award, Outstanding Junior in Mathematics

Yvonne Gray —
The Marian E. Leary Memorial Award

Lori Goldstein & Larry Lewis —
Outstanding Host and Hostess

James Beckman —
Sumter Lowry Freedom Award

Karen Giunta & Genie Dawn Allen —
UT Women's Club Book Scholarship

SunJam Canceled
By MARIA MILLER
Assistant Opinion Editor

The University of Tampa Student Government canceled SunJam '89 at the Executive Board meeting on April 19.

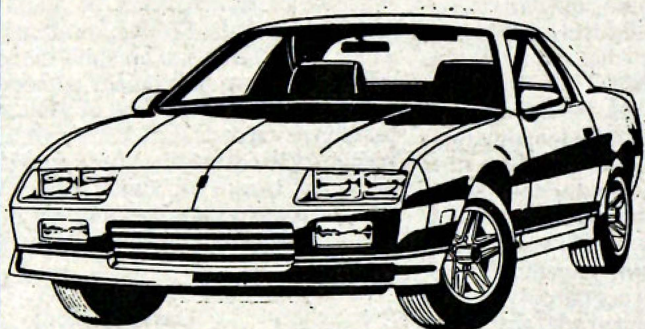
Initially, the event was postponed until Saturday, April 22. But freshman senator Chris Conlan, who organized much of the event, was forced to fly home due to a death in his family, leading to the cancellation.

"We broke just about even," said Bill Faulkner, student activities director and SG advisor. "We acted in good faith by honoring the performers' contracts."

Jam-Iya, a reggae band, offered to play a free or limited cost concert at a later date. Dr. Four Year Old, a UT student band, is willing to perform a free concert, but SG will need to rent a sound system for the show.

About \$4000 was allocated for the event. SG recovered approximately \$880 after the contracts were paid. The contracts were initiated by Conlan.

SG representatives rolled \$500,000 worth of rented sound equipment off a truck early last Saturday morning, still planning to stage the event. Within 15 minutes, a few rain drops caused SG to worry about the safety of the electrical equipment that they were liable for. The equipment was reloaded and alternatives for SunJam were discussed. SG had not anticipated weather problems, so no contingent plan was ever discussed prior to the event date.



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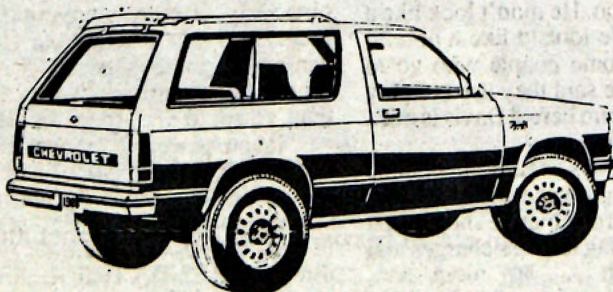
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The year in review

By JACQUI SECHTMAN
Staff Writer

As the 1988-89 school year draws to a close, it is time to look back at all that has happened. People have come and gone. Decisions have been made and controversy has raised its ugly head. So, where are we in 1989?

Students returned to see bright and shiny minarets, completed just in time for Plant Hall's centennial celebration. The two-and-one-half year project cost over \$1 million.

Sept. 9, students heard the first voice over WUTZ, otherwise known as Radio-UT. A gift from the seniors of 1988, UT students could listen to their very own radio station.

With a record freshman class of 560 students, many of newcomers called the Hilton home as there was no open housing on campus. These students have since been moved into campus housing or have found private housing elsewhere.

A longtime headache for students with cars was alleviated to some extent with a new parking policy requiring freshmen to park by the Martinez Sports Center. The new policy annoyed many freshmen but had upperclassmen pleased, if not standing in their seats. "It's much better this year," said senior Jessica Fager. "You



Photo courtesy Marty Solomon
Former senator-at-large Rick Carey is hauled out of the Martinez Sports Center during a Spartan basketball game.

fraternity acquired a two-year lease with an option to buy on their house at 110 S. Boulevard.

The UT administration declared the annual Oktoberfest celebration dry. This led to campus-wide student protest and SG threats of discontinuing the celebration all together. Then the administration said the Rat would be closed. Eventually, a compromise was reached, allowing the Rat to be open, but alcohol sales were limited to bottled German beers.

Jimmy Mac's Restaurant, a popular UT hangout, temporarily closed its doors to UT students. Manager Iris Covilla made her decision based on what she saw as a general lack of moral decorum, bad language and a minor brawl, all of which she attributed to UT students. "We had to call the police to report a rumble here last week,"

make the University a three-college system. These colleges would include the existing College of Business, a new College of Arts and Humanities, and a new College of Natural and Social Sciences.

John F. Kennedy was honored with a memorial on Nov. 22. Forty people from UT and the Tampa community braved Tropical Storm Keith to honor the fallen president.

Students honored American crusaders who were killed in El Salvador with a memorial service. This memorial was organized by IMPULSE (International Movement for Peace, Unity, Life and Social Equality) and Pax Christi (The Peace of Christ).

After three years of hemming and hawing, University students finally got cable TV. As of the 1989 spring semester, students would be able to watch Showtime and HBO. We got our MTV.

Citing personal conflicts and SG money mismanagement, Rick Carey resigned his post as Student Government senator-at-large. He was replaced by junior Michelle Baker in a controversial election.

The election for senator-at-large was filled with controversy as Baker's win was contested and the winner by popular vote was write-in candidate John Lowe. Lowe was disqualified for failing to follow correct candidate procedure.

UT students got into the holiday spirit, collecting food, clothing and toys for the needy in cooperation with Metropolitan Ministries, Hunger Action of Tampa, and U.S. Representative Bill McCollum of Florida.

In January, Fran Curci resigned and the UT community continued to debate the feasibility of football. Curci had been athletic director for three and a half years. UT was abuzz with speculation of a behind-the-scenes power struggle.

A microcomputer lab opened in Plant Hall's science wing for students and faculty.

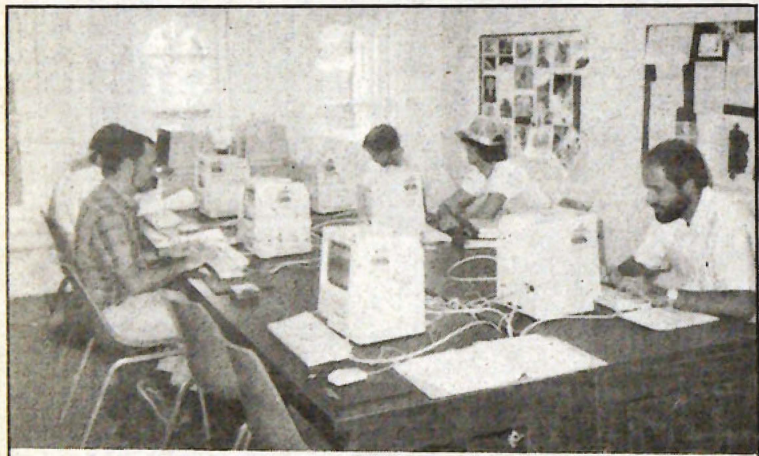
An unexpected cost of \$2500 caused WUTZ to need SG's help to continue broadcasting. SG granted them the money, although the initial amount granted to the radio station by the '88 senior class

crimes he committed, I think he should be put in jail for a long time. How long, I don't know... Til he rots?"

"The part that scares me the very most is that we haven't quite communicated to students why the (residence hall) doors are locked," said Klepfer. "That's dangerous, obviously. If there's anything to learn from this, it's that our residents have got to respect why it is those doors are locked, and they've got to keep them locked."

"It can be avoided if everyone keeps their doors locked," agreed the freshman.

Harold Schmelzer, UT chief of police, and Ann Ciaraldi, area director for Smiley Hall, declined to comment.



Lloyd Chatfield — The Minaret

Students and faculty make use of the new Macintosh lab.

don't have to search all day for a parking space anymore." Maybe next year the freshmen will see the beauty of the policy.

Car thefts early in the year on campus had students worried. Three cars, including two IROC's and a Trans Am, were stolen in the first month of school. "Three car thefts in the first month of school is unusual, but not a crime wave," said UT police chief Harold Schmelzer. All the cars were recovered.

Phi Delta Theta bought a house and moved off campus. The social

Election, from page one

Since SG officers are required to be in good standing, Piper reasoned, the elections committee must have access to that information.

With Silvis ineligible to run, the election will be between Curran and any newcomers who enter the race. Don Price, who lost to Jeff Steiner in the vice presidential race, said he plans to enter his name in the election next week. Price also filed a protest with Klepfer, but was not granted a new election.

All candidates must secure 50 signatures from UT students and meet all other requirements as stipulated in the SG constitution.

The election will be held next Thursday and Friday in Plant Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

said Covilla. "They come in here and start harassing people and my normal clientele walk out."

The Board of Trustees decided to discuss the controversial football issue.

By November 4, our campus was filled with election issues. Senate hopeful Connie Mack campaigned on campus and UT students elected George Bush for U.S. president in a mock election.

Closer to home, Robert E. Forschner officially took over as vice president of administrative affairs.

The University decided to continue its plans for further academic divisions. The new plan would

Rapist, from page one

"I recognized his face," said the freshman, who positively identified the suspect from several photos of black men at the UT police station. "One thing I never forgot was his height. He was so short. I could've kicked his ass, but he had a gun. He didn't look like a vagrant. He looked like a normal kid... Some people who go to school here said they used to play pool with him here." Davis is not a UT student.

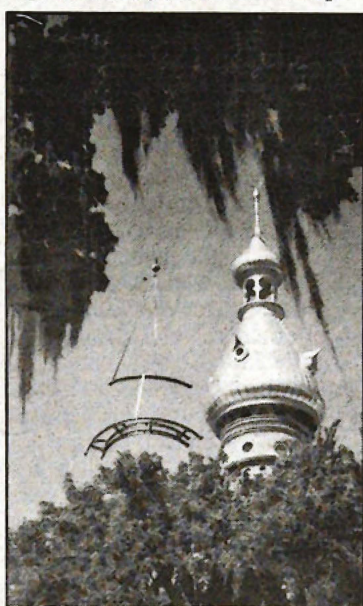
"The cops couldn't believe how calmly I was taking it," continued the freshman. "They asked if I was going to press charges and I said yeah... My mom says, 'Electric chair.' For all the other

gift was thought to be enough.

Rafty's Restaurant, which earlier in the year catered to the UT community with \$5 beer bashes, closed its doors to men when management turned it into an "all-female" club. Rafty's later reversed its decision and announced it to the students of UT with fliers stating "Don't worry, we're not gay" posted around campus.

In early February, four financial management employees were fired and a *Minaret* survey showed that UT staff and faculty were not satisfied with the current administration.

"Harold's Club" came and went with claims of mismanagement. Fraternities did the dealing and faculty felt cut out. Despite



Maria Cianflone — The Minaret
The scaffolding comes off a newly renovated minaret. The restoration cost over a million dollars.

these later claims and a new no-alcohol policy, the annual casino event had record attendance.

SCORES, a computer virus, was found in a systems file from the new microcomputer lab by Brian Garman, associate professor

of mathematics. It damaged expensive application programs such as Pagemaker.

UT approved a dance minor, and the administration announced a tuition increase of 9.5 percent.

Rice Brooks warned UT of sex, violence and MTV. Do you think we got the message?

Nicaraguan Contra leader Henry Zelaya visited the UT campus. He expressed his beliefs that Nicaragua would be used by the Soviets as a pawn in an ultimate conflict between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The Board of Trustees continued their study on football feasibility.

Campaign '89 rolled around for Student Government Executive Board. Twenty-seven percent of the student populace decided upon next year's student government. Jason Silvis won the presidency. Jeff Steiner won vice presidency. Michelle Baker became our senior senator; Maria Miller, junior senator; Chris Conlan, senator-at-large; Perry Monastero, sophomore senator; and Silvina Alvarez, secretary.

Jason Silvis' win was contested, and after considerable controversy, it was decided that a new election should be held. Silvis will not be eligible to participate in the new election due to J-Board charges against him.

The trustees made a decision. The intercollegiate football program at UT was put off indefinitely.

Nearly 1000 panels from the Names Project Quilt were on display at the Martinez Sports Center. Each 3 x 6 foot panel represented a victim of AIDS from the south-east.

Connie Mack was chosen to be the 1989 commencement speaker and students across campus get ready to close off yet another year at UT.

So what were the top three events of UT according to the home office in Holmdel, N.J.? We'll never tell. Figure it out.

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The year in review

By HEATHER HALL
Features Editor

It has ended. Whether we realize it or not, another year has passed quickly. Although most of us are probably glad to say goodbye, all of us have memories. Every section of *The Minaret* has contributed in putting some of the University of Tampa's memories in print, the ones shown in the photos being only the tip of the iceberg.

This year's features section spotlighted a variety of aspects, from organization campuswides to classical concerts in the park. Sororities reveled in the Greek life sponsoring events such as Delta Gamma's autumn "Anchorsplash," Delta Zeta's winter "Paint the Town," and Alpha Chi Omega's springtime "Hawaiian Week." Fraternities took their turns with campuswide parties such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Monster Mash," a "Pajama Party" sponsored by Theta Chi and the "Queen of Hearts" program organized by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Efforts were united during Greek Week and each organization had a hand in other campus events as well.

Student Government was kept busy right from the first day. They began at freshmen orientation with a pool party. From there it was all uphill. Events such as ReggaeFest and Oktoberfest were quickly organized and students were treated to "A Night of Class" at Harold's Club. Perhaps the major social event of the year, Homecoming swept dancers "Somewhere in Time." But entertainment was not all that SG offered. They organized Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, co-sponsored Black History Month, and brought numerous entertainers such as Jane Powell and The Astonishing Neal.

Although SG is a large organization on campus, *The Minaret* did not overlook some of the smaller and, in some cases, newer organizations. Hillel, the Jewish organization is small, and not well-known to everyone. Another up and coming group, The Association of Minority Collegians, tested uncharted waters with a fashion show and also enjoyed a successful Apollo Night. New organizations this year were the Tampa Highlights, a dance team which hopes to add life to UT's fine arts, radio station WUTZ, which was last year's senior class gift and Alpha Phi Omega, which is a service fraternity. However, among all that entertainment lived educa-

tional improvements and academic growth.

Apple computers invaded campus; first the Campus Store, then the second floor of Plant Hall. The bookstore first started selling computers at the end of last year, and at the beginning of this year worked on the opening of what is now the Macintosh Lab. *Quilt* and the humanities division sponsored the Writers at the University series. These speakers included noteworthy authors such as Thomas Disch and Sandra Thompson. Just another aspect of UT life. Another important source of information was the Honors Program.

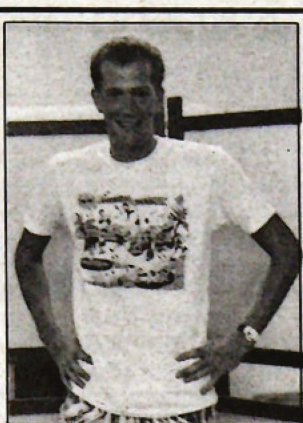
Under Frank Gillen, professor of English, the Honors Program was able to show movies, such as "Bladerunner," and provide stimulating discussion afterward, sponsor shows such as "Vincent," "Rupert's Birthday," and "A Tea for Zora and Marjorie," and lectures like the one on science fiction.

In another aspect of UT life we said goodbye to James Covington, who retired after 38 years of teaching history. We hailed the research progress of professors such as Stanley Rice and Fred Punzo.

Life outside UT meant movies, music and cultural entertainment. "Gorillas in the Mist," one of the first movie picks of the year, went on to become one of this year's most popular films. AMC Theaters opened a new movie theater in Hyde Park and offered discounts to students. Rock concerts in the University of South Florida Sun Dome, jazz in the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center and classical guitar in Curtis Hixon Hall, made it easy for students, faculty and staff to find something to match their musical tastes. "Cultural," depending on one's definition, covers attractions such as local art shows at the Tampa Public Library, new exhibits such as the simulated hurricane at the Museum of Science and Industry, and a Renaissance Festival at the Festival Village in Largo.

Although not a cultural attraction, students flocked to the newly-opened Baja Beach Club. For awhile at least this club was the alternative to Raftys. Other hot spots of the year are Masquerade, Ocean Club, and the Chatterbox. Music and beer were (are?) the cures for all stress.

These are only a few of the things that were a part of UT's entertaining year. Features was a look at the lighter side of life and endeavored to bring smiles to faces and information to searching minds. As one takes a glimpse at the year in review, this editor hopes that they at least evoke pleasant thoughts.



Senior Dan Caplin (above) models the casual look that was popular on campus this year.

Below, seniors Kiki Gavilan and Stephanie Roberson are dressed to party in style.



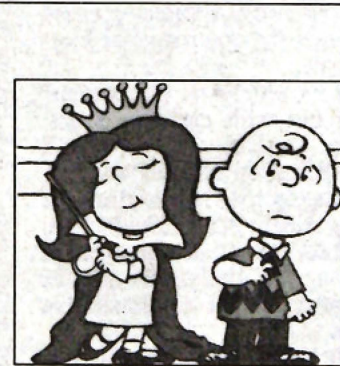
The Astonishing Neal amazed us with his ESP ability in the UT cafeteria.



Students gathered around the pool to watch and participate in events such as synchronized swimming during Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash '88.



"Torch Song Trilogy" was just one of the many movies released this year. Although not a box office hit, its homosexual theme provided food for thought.



Queen Jennifer Vandermolen and King Dana Hess were crowned at the Sheraton East Hotel, Feb. 18, 1989. The theme was "Somewhere In Time."

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Harold's Club '89 was truly "A Night of Class" as over 300 people enjoyed the annual casino night.



When all is said and done, friendships, the good times and the bad times, are what makes UT special.

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Fri., April 21- Sun., April 23 — "Rocket Gibraltar"

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Other Alternatives

Sat., April 22 — Bobby Brown/ Levert/ Karyn White

Where: USF SunDome
Time: 6 p.m.
Admission: \$16

Wed., April 26 — Living Colour

Where: Jannus Landing, St. Petersburg
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: \$14 advance, \$16 day of show

Thurs., April 27 - Violent Femmes

Where: Jannus Landing
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: \$14 advance, \$16 day of show

Leaders honored at Awards Night

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

University organizations announced their outstanding students and faculty members at Leadership Awards Night in Fletcher Lounge Wednesday evening.

Frank Gillen, Dana professor of English, received the Outstanding Contribution to Student Life Award. Richard Piper, professor of political science, and Stanley Rice, professor of biology, were named Advisors of the Year.

The Student Political Organization took Outstanding Organization of the Year, and College Republicans won Most Improved Organization.

Three students shared Resident Advisor of the Year: Dana Hess, Brenda Strausbaugh, and Scott Schneider. UT Diplomats named Colleen Kennedy Diplomat of the Year.

Christopher Hughes won Greek Man of the Year. Greek Woman of the Year was not named at that time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was named Fraternity of the Year, and Alpha Chi Omega took Best Sorority of the Year.

Lastly, the Spartan Awards were presented to B. Bowman, M. Cianflone, D. Hanson, D. Hess, D. Lee, B. Numerick, C. Virta and S. Wolmesjo.

UT beauty seeks Miss Florida 1989 title in upcoming pageant

Minaret Staff Report

On June 24, a University of Tampa student will have a chance at being crowned Miss Florida 1989. Senior Alisha Barnett, the current Miss Bay Area, will compete for that title in the Miss Florida Pageant to be held in Orlando.

Barnett is studying music at UT and will display her musical abilities in the talent component of the competition. Talent is worth fifty percent of the contestants' score, with the other fifty being made up of bathing suit and evening gown competitions. Barnett's speciality is singing and playing the piano, activities she had done since the age of six.

Barnett has been competing in pageants since for many years. She has won titles in Florida as well as in her home state Mississippi. She is a former Miss Tampa from 1987, she has won several recording contracts and scholarships. These scholarships were enough to finance her college career.

Barnett is also very involved in the Tampa community. She sings at schools and universities in the area and writes and records contemporary Christian



Photo courtesy Alisha Barnett

Alisha Barnett

music. She also enjoys teaching music at River Hills Christian School in Temple Terrace.

She wants people to know that pageants are not the frivolous events that many people think they are. They are just another way of learning something.

"Pageants are great opportunities," said Barnett. "They have helped me get my foot in the door, let me meet people and polish my communication and interview skills."

Pageants have been a very positive thing in my life," she concluded.

After graduation, Barnett will continue teaching and hopes to record an album in the next few months. "After everything is all over," wedding plans and graduate school are what she sees in her future.

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Monday, May 1

Parker's Lighthouse 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Baja Beach Club, 8 p.m.- ?

Tuesday, May 2

Senior Pool Day, 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Commencement Rehearsal, 3 p.m.
Baja Beach Club, 4:30 p.m.- ?

Thursday, May 4

Senior Class Party

Friday, May 5

Last Night in the Rat Party,
8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 6

Commencement

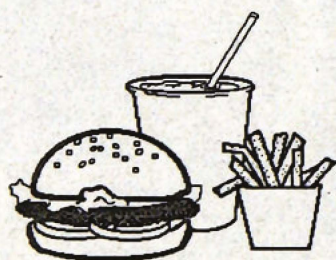


Senior Class Meeting — Tuesday, April 25, 6 p.m., UU room 3
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Quilt, UT's literary journal, has
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Study Break



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SG Presidential Elections

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- 4/25 — Petitions due in student activities office by 5 p.m. Mandatory candidate meeting.
- 4/26 — Candidate speeches during General Assembly meeting.
- 4/27 — Receipts due by 11 a.m.
- 4/27-4/28 — Elections, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby.

*SG wishes
Alisha Barnett
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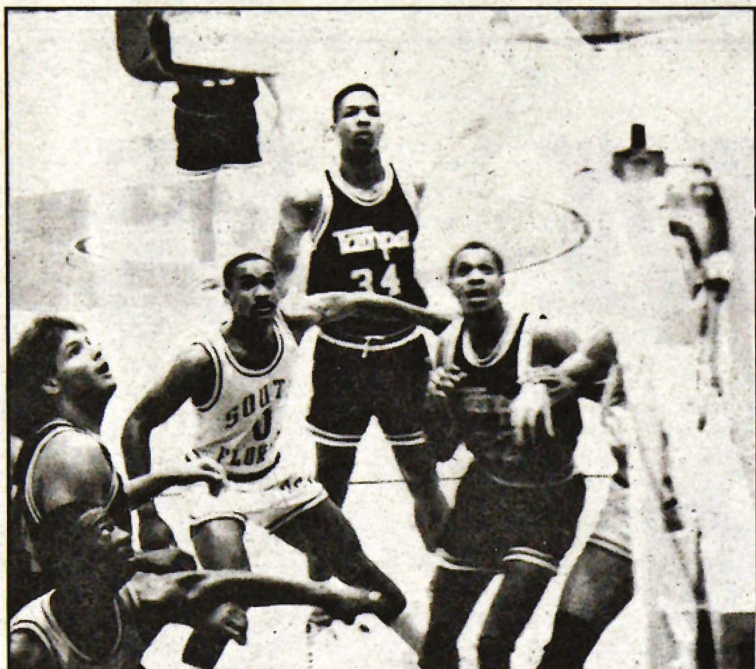
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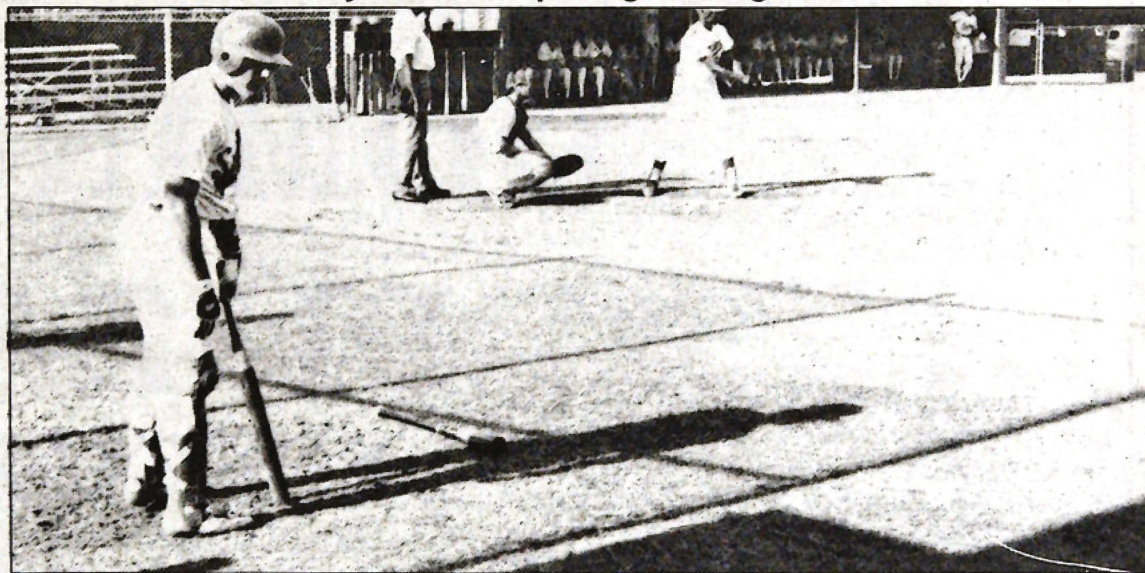
The year in review



The men's basketball program (above and below) completed one of its most successful seasons since its resurrection eight years ago. The team finished the season 24-6 including two victories over rival Florida Southern.



Robert Bent, pictured above, and the UT soccer team again posted a winning record this past year. They once again qualified for the NCAA tournament where they lost their opening round game.



The baseball team is currently ranked # 2 in the nation after winning a record 16 consecutive games. First-year head coach Lelo Prado expects to lead his team once again to the Division II College World Series.

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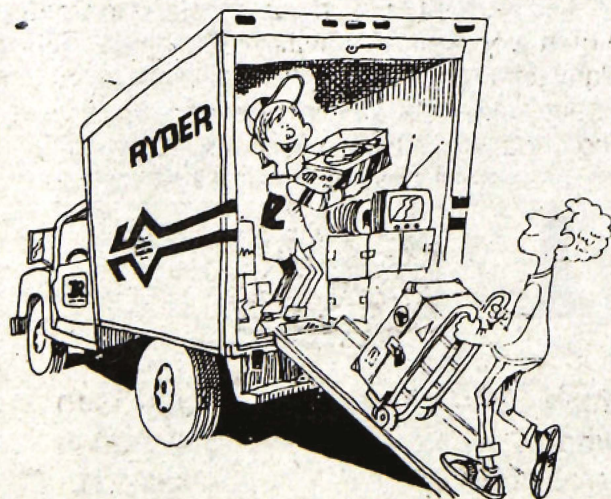
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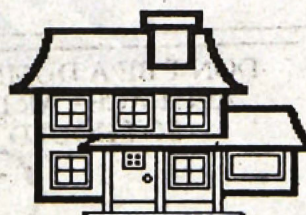
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On the Front Row

with Cary Bogue



Well, here it is, my last Front Row of the semester and I still haven't run out of things to talk about. I can't seem to get a real grasp of what the hell the NCAA is trying to do. UT's star player Bryan Williams was named Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Year, while Florida Southern's Kris Kearney finished second in the balloting. Yet, Kearney was named Division II Player-of-the-Year. How can someone be named Player-of-the-Year nationally when they finish second in the conference? NCAA politics — it's getting old.

Two excellent choices have been made this year for coaching positions at the University of Tampa. Hiring Tom Mosca as head women's basketball coach was a gutsy decision. It would have been easy to succumb to the pressure of hiring a woman just for the sake of hiring a woman.

Mosca is a highly qualified coach with an excellent high school tradition. He has proven himself to be a winner and is already taking the necessary steps toward getting the women's basketball program back on track. Recruiting, lifting weights, running, Mosca is turning this team around even before the players hit the hardwood. There is no getting around it. The women's basketball program had deteriorated to the point where winning was a shock to them. After a 5-22 record last year, there's nowhere to go but up for Mosca.

Mosca has been hitting the trail hard for potential recruits. My bet is that UT will now have a winning sport in every area. Tom Mosca: Right on, brother.

The other well-timed choice was the promotion of Lelo Prado to head baseball coach last October. No time was wasted in hiring Prado, when many would have looked for an older coach. Once again, UT has somehow magically gotten the best coach for the job.

After dropping their first six games, the Spartans have rebounded to set new school records with a winning streak of sixteen consecutive victories. They are currently ranked number two in the nation in Division II. This is an incredible feat for a first year head coach.

Could Prado be UT's Steve Fisher? I think so. Furthermore, I believe that next year, if the money is maintained at a reasonable level, we could have the strongest Division II sports program in the country. Bet on it.

The entire staff of The Minaret would like to wish Cary Bogue all the best in recovering from his accident. We miss you, Cary, and hope to see you back at UT soon.

Tampa crew rows to gold at Melbourne regatta

By DAVID STANSEL
Contributor

Melbourne — The University of Tampa crew travelled to Melbourne last Saturday to compete in the prestigious Governor's Cup regatta. Despite severe wind and rough seas, UT's varsity and novice crews had impressive showings.

The men's varsity lightweight four (Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacher, Dennis Bley, Dustin Gabel, and David Stansel) started the day off grand by taking the gold in their race. Laura Pascal and UT alumna Mary Fox captured the gold medal in the women's open pair. The women's varsity four (Heather Watson, Alyson Stephen, Andala Schumacher, Pascal, and Robbie Tennenbaum) and men's varsity four (Brant Clark, Mike Sherlock, John Plusqualic, Gavin Chin-Lee, and Susan Cone) also

snagged gold medals in their respective races.

"Melbourne is not like rowing on the Hillsborough. We usually have very good water there. Melbourne is always rough. I'm just glad nobody sank," said UT head coach Bill Dunlap. The novice

"Melbourne is always rough. I'm just glad nobody sank."

— UT head coach
Bill Dunlap

women's eight (Alyson Stephen, Noelle Sheeran, Marjorie Konrad, Leslie Klofas, Lisa Cabrera, Jodi Smith, Renea Hoskin, and Colby Graf) took second place to round

out a fine performance by UT boats at the regatta.

"The conditions really affected us here. I think we will see a radically different situation at the State Championships," said Klofas.

The last races of the day were postponed and then cancelled when the weather further deteriorated into a torrential downpour.

The next regatta for UT will be the State Championships to be held in Tampa at the Bypass Canal. The Tampa crews that are competitive there will then travel to Philadelphia May 12-14 to race in the Dad Vail National Championship.

"If things go as well as they have been, I expect us to do very well at the Vails," said Dad Vail veteran Dave Schumacher. "I always consider the fact that there will be a few fast crews that we hadn't expected. I'm confident in a strong finish."

Coaches' Profile

Mosca starts a new era at UT

By ROBB SALMON
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UT women's basketball team takes to the court next Nov. 18 against Northern Kentucky to begin their 1989-90 season, it will also be the beginning of a new coaching era at UT.

Three weeks ago, the athletic department made a strong move towards improving a mediocre women's basketball program when they hired Tom Mosca, a very successful high school coach and graduate of UT, to replace Kim Buford.

For the past eight years, Mosca has been coaching at Brandon High School here in Tampa. While at Brandon, Mosca amassed 159 victories against just 48 defeats including two impressive 30-1 seasons.

Mosca has won 75 percent of his high school games over the past 18 years, a percentage he'd like to see follow him over to UT.

"We are going to try and bring this program to the highest level possible as quickly as possible," said Mosca from his new office in the Martinez Sports Center. "By this time next year, I want them [the players] to be able to walk across campus and people recognizing who they are because of what

they've accomplished."

Mosca is familiar with UT athletics and aware of the Spartans' tradition of winning. He graduated in 1969 and still wears his class ring proudly. He competed in both baseball and basketball during his heyday years at Tampa some 20 years ago and still is amazed at the changes that have occurred.

"Students don't realize how nice this facility [Bob Martinez Sports Center] is," said Mosca. "This was a show area for cattle. It used to be part of the state fairgrounds. I've seen a lot of great changes over the last 20 years."

To help Mosca in his quest for a winning team, the administration has also hired a new assistant, Pam Johnston.

"She's a very, very qualified person," said Mosca of his new assistant. Johnston played basketball for the University of Alabama. She has the team running three times a week and lifting weights twice a week. The team will continue this schedule through the summer which will enable them to be better conditioned and stronger for next season. An interesting side note in Johnston's personal life is that her husband is the strength coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Along with better conditioned and stronger athletes, Mosca is making it a point to recruit top notch players to fill the holes in the team.

"We're dedicated to bringing top notch players to fit our needs," said Mosca, who is currently seeking a point guard from Nebraska.

With new and positive changes brought in by Mosca, the women's basketball program promises to be a powerful force for many years to come.

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P.S. Please be honest.

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Maggot:

I see your \$3000 investment in "Dating R Us" paid off. Are you still in the red? Does he make you see red? Is he legal? I guess you've given up the alternative lifestyle now. Isn't the real thing better? Oh, and by the way, I don't think you can return those toys. Enjoy them!

Baglady:

Another haircut! Are you trying to look like Jason now? Let me know when your hair finally rebels from all the dye, turns green and falls off. I'll give you some of mine for a transplant. Glad to know that you do own more than one outfit, even though you burn them. Oh, how much did your date cost? Did Daddy pay?

H.H.:

Have you considered changing your name to Strawberry, strawberry blonde? Since you are turning more and more progressive, maybe you should bleach it white or shave it off completely! Hope you find what your looking for in a man. Let me know if I can help. Try not to overdue your welcome at Tracks and Masquerade. Enjoy your "dates," especially the ones with the one we have in common. Oops, it's "had."

Love always and forever  
The sex goddess  
without the sex

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Nympho

I am a sex-starved individual who enjoys watching women in borrowed dresses show the thigh high, gong show dancers, trench coats in airports and women who leave me for other women's dates. I want everyone to know about us and I know you tell all. From what I hear, I need to provide rope for your after-hours activities!

Thankful that you
don't live on campus
(the walls are too thin)

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The sisers of Alpha Chi Omega would like to wish a fond farewell to all our graduating seniors. We will miss you next year, but remember that you will always hold a special place in our hearts. Everyone looked beautiful at formal last weekend. Thank you, Susan L., you did a great job of getting everything organized. In a little over a

week school will be over! I hope everyone has a great summer, and returns ready to go through the rigors of RUSH! I love all you guys. It has been a great year. See you in the fall.

Love,  
Jen Mahony

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J.A.P. —

Too bad we never did do the minarets, but then again we never did "do" anything except drop off and pick up at TIA. Good luck in your educational endeavors be they what they may. I'll be around. Maybe you'll call; maybe I'll answer.

Love,
Guardian of the Minaret
keys or Kiss Ass

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To all of my friends who have helped me make it through the past four years, I thank you! I'll remember and love your all forever, especially Chris, Scott, Sue, Dave, Cheryl, Lorraine, Mike and Heather.

Good luck and God bless,  
David

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Drigues,

I'm going to miss chilly-chilling and getting full hot with you. Watch those ankles. Thanks for coming and SEE YA!

Your friend,
Flyboy

p.s. Look out for the Big Wave!

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Kelly, Tony, Ray, etc.

Thanks for toasting me. Just relax and remember, "People have died for less." Tell everyone I send my love.  
The Scatman

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Jenny-Jen (alias The Hammer)

I'm not sure what I did or said last week, but I'm sorry. Please forgive me and turn down that alarm clock. It's way too loud!

The Hammed One

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Lloyd,

Thanx for being a very good friend who knew when to listen and when to tell me to shut up. Next year as you try to be strong and in control of everything under the sun, remember to have some fun while your at it.

Greg,

You gave me a shot. That's all I could ever ask for and probably more that I deserved. Be happy.

Cary,

BBBBPPPLLLLLTTTTTTT!  
(With lots of wet spit.) Just kidding  
Don't give Lloyd and Maria too much

s\*\*t next year. OK? Good luck.

Bruce,

I'll miss you most of all probably. Who else am I going to pick on from now on? You are a grand individual. Stay that way. (AND WRITE ME LETTERS.)

Maria Cheeaaa,

Good luck in all you do. You've been a very good friend and teacher. Thanx for putting up with me.  
Doc,

You've been the most enjoyable teacher I have had in all of my four years. I'd be honored to call you friend if you will give me the privilege. Thank you.

Maria Mi,

Maybe last, but certainly not least! (Aren't you supposed to save the best for last?) Don't let them get you down! BE strong and smart and everything you need to be, but most of all, BE MARIA! I love you.

To The Minaret staff in general and specific,

I've found some very good friendships up there in the psycho ward. CHEERS! Continue in each of your unique paranormal existences. Doug, don't take over any countries you can't handle in your spare time. Heather, just ignore Bogue, he probable doesn't mean it. Maya, just grin and bear it. Oh, and slug Lloyd if he really gets on your nerves next year as editor. Just kidding, Lloyd. (Maybe.) I'll really miss you all!

Jacqui



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## Careers

Careeredge is sponsoring the Tampa Area Regional Job Fair Thursday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel. UT students can avoid the \$4 registration fee by calling 1-800-627-7775.

## Employment

Jobs are available on campus this summer, parttime and fulltime. Stop by Plant Hall, rooms 443 or 447, and fill out an application for property control assistant (full time, includes free room and some meals), maintenance assistants (full time, includes free room and some meals), admissions assistant (full time), office assistants (part time), and library assistants (part time).

## Finals

The Learning Center, Plant Hall room 300, is offering assistance for finals preparation. Stop by for more information.

## Lecture

General James J. Lindsay, commander in chief of United States Special Operations Command, will speak on the SOC and its roles concerning drug trafficking and terrorism at 3 p.m., Monday, April 24, at the Scarfone Gallery. The lecture is being sponsored by Student Political Organization and U.S.

Army ROTC and is open to the entire UT community.

## Tutoring

The Learning Center, Plant Hall room 300, is open for free walk-in tutoring in math, social sciences, computer science, foreign languages, physics, chemistry, business, and English literature. Call 253-6218 for hours.

## Scholarships

The Office of Financial Aid, Plant Hall, room 447, has applications available for the Women's Direct Response Group of Chicago scholarship. This \$500 award is open to women nationwide who are attending accredited collegiate direct marketing courses. Application deadline is May 15.

## Library hours

The Merle Kelce Library will be open in April during the following hours:

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| April 21-25  |                |
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| Saturday     | 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  |
| Sunday       | 1 p.m.-12 a.m. |
| April 26, 27 |                |
| Wed., Thurs. | 8 a.m.-1 a.m.  |
| April 28     |                |
| Friday       | 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  |
| April 29     |                |
| Saturday     | 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  |
| April 30     |                |
| Sunday       | 10 a.m.-1 p.m. |

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