



The Minaret



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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 20, 1990

Machine to replace UT operators

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

It is perhaps the biggest occupational fear of our century, to be replaced by a machine.

That nightmare came true last week for Jill McFarland and Ron "Rocky" Chapman, two University of Tampa night switchboard operators. Both will be replaced this May by the Soft-Cam, Inc., Diplomat, an automated answering machine that features call routing, audio text, and an automatic attendant, as well as the standard answering feature. The machine will be turned on each weekday at 5 p.m., eliminating the need for night operators.

The decision was approved by the Executive Council in late March. Both McFarland and Chapman were notified of the decision on April 6. According to Linda English, vice president for Human Resources, the positions will be terminated sometime in May. "This

phase is scheduled to take place in May. I can't say when. It depends on when the equipment

"I'll tell you this, Rocky is one of the best employees at the University of Tampa."
—Dan Traugott

arrives. The two positions will continue until automation is complete."

For Chapman, who suffers from spina bifida, a disease in which the spine never develops completely, the decision was devastating.

"I came in on [April 6] and was reading my mail. It was my birthday two days earlier, and I had just received a card from President Samson wishing me happy birthday and telling me that my work was truly appreciated. Ten minutes later I was up in personnel being let go. It wasn't one of my better days."

Chapman stands to lose more than just his job. He had just bought a new mobile home and says it looks like he'll lose it, as he claims the university indicated to him that it would be hard to find him another position on campus. Chapman noted that he has applied six different times for other positions on campus without having ever been granted an interview.

"They told me that it would be very hard to place me in the university setting because of my physical limitations. I'll probably have to take the first minimum wage job that comes along."

McFarland says she was told to brush up on her typing and that the university would do its best to find her a position. Both were offered a month's severance pay if jobs are

not found for them.

"Rocky and Jill were both treated equally," said English. "We have made the same commitment to each employee. We will transfer them to another university position if possible. Rocky had some specific requests he wants considered, and we have agreed to do everything in our power to help him."

"At Human Resources we can refer applicants to other management positions. However, the hiring decision is the decision of the managers."

English also emphasized that her department notified both operators early. "We didn't want them to hear they were losing their jobs through the grapevine. We also wanted to give time to pursue internal, or if they desire, external positions."

"Harold Schmelzer is who our supervisor answers to," said McFarland. "I'm sure he has an understanding of why this happened."

Schmelzer refused to discuss the terminations with *The Minaret*.

But others were willing to talk. Dan Traugott, technical director of telecommunication, expressed regret and concern over the move to eliminate the night operators.

"We have students who need to use the telecommunication room at night. They pick up the keys from the night operator. I don't know who will give out those keys now. I'll tell you this, Rocky is one of the best employees at the University of Tampa."

"The keys will not be handed out anymore," said Grant Donaldson, director of Public Information. "There was really a limited number of requests."

Many students also expressed concern about losing Chapman.

"He's the best operator UT has. The day operators are often unpleasant and rude, but [Rocky] is always pleasant and helpful," said junior Chuck Stillman.

"He takes an active interest in the students and campus activities, and can always help you get in touch with the people you need to reach," said another student.

"I can't comprehend why they didn't fire the day operators and hire him instead."

Despite the uncertainty of his immediate future, Rocky is maintaining his optimism. "I'm a survivor," Chapman said. "I'll get through this somehow. Don't worry about me."



Michelle A. Galicia — *The Minaret*

Students work on questionnaires in the Ball Room Thursday, April 19. The questionnaires were part of a survey to help determine the views of the students, faculty, trustees, and staff as to the possible future direction the university should take.

Survey will help guide UT toward future policies

By JON COURTNEY
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to help the University of Tampa evaluate and reset its educational goals for upcoming semesters, a survey was conducted to generate feedback from the UT community concerning many aspects of academic life.

The main goal of the survey was to determine what direction

UT students feel the university should take, especially in the area of core curriculum. Other topics on the questionnaire focused on job placement, academic diversity, and social opportunities in the university community.

Approximately 750 surveys were issued, with 400 of those given to students and the other 350 given to members of the faculty,

administration, and the Board of Trustees. The students' surveys were divided evenly among freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with 100 students from each class participating.

Fletcher Ballroom provided the site for the 30-minute survey on Thursday, April 19. Those who participated were paid \$5 by the university in appreciation.

Pre-enrollment goes smoothly

By JON COURTNEY
Assistant News Editor

Pre-enrollment at the University of Tampa went down with a spoonful of sugar thanks to special measures taken to ease the problems commonly faced in the past.

The most significant of these steps was the cancellation of the usual \$50 fee which had increased the inconvenience associated with pre-enrollment in past semesters. Without the fee, students no longer have to wait in often-lengthy lines at the cashier's office to settle their balance before pre-enrolling.

Another precaution taken to avoid confusion was including the pre-enrollment schedule in the Fall 1990 Timetable. Last semester's schedules were distributed on separate slips of paper which were all-too-easily misplaced by students. Also, the pre-enrollment schedule was strictly followed. Officers from the UT Police Department were on hand to control the lines and enforce the times listed on the schedule. Those students who came later than their listed times were allowed to ad-

vance to the front of the line.

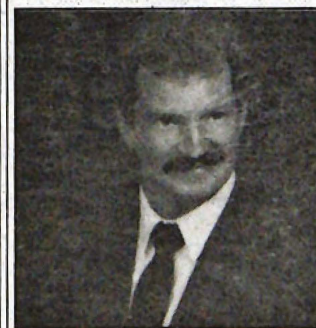
A fourth measure taken to expedite the process was posting closed and cancelled classes outside of Fletcher Lounge, enabling students who were waiting in line to adjust their schedules accordingly. In the past, closed and cancelled classes were listed only inside pre-enrollment, and students were unable to fix their schedules until they were actually inside Fletcher Lounge.

It seems the only problems occurred in special instances. Sophomore Kim Gruber had difficulties with many of her classes being closed, because "I am a science major and my name was near the bottom of the list."

Overall though, students were generally satisfied with how things went. David Cutright, sophomore, felt it was a great improvement. "It wasn't the same kind of waiting in line like before. I was in and out in 10 minutes."

Freshman Brian Elis had similar feelings, "I got all the classes I wanted, and I didn't wait in line at all."

IN MEMORIAM



Minaret Staff Report

A memorial service will be held for late University of Tampa senior Richard S. Sebastianski on Monday, April 23, from 1 - 2 pm in the Ball Room.

Sebastianski passed away on Wednesday, April 18, of malignant melanoma.

All friends are invited to send condolences to his family (Patricia, Kevin, and Keith) at the following address:

The Sebastianski's
70 Plantation St.
Worcester, MA 01604
A collection is being taken at the College of Business until graduation.

This is the last edition of The Minaret for 1989-90. Good luck on finals.

Editorial

Of Mets and Money

First and foremost, the University of Tampa administration deserves some praise for its ambitious effort to ascertain student opinion of UT in general, and academics in specific, with this week's survey. It's a good idea to understand how the students assess the service they're receiving before making any big changes. How much the administration will use the information is anybody's guess. In the past, most obviously when selecting commencement speakers, student opinion has been solicited and categorically ignored. Maybe this time will be different.

But we have reason to believe that the results of the survey, even if studied in detail and put to use, will not be altogether reliable. Take, for example, the undergraduate student in the New York Mets cap who scribbled answers at random without even reading the questions. When someone pointed out to him that his nonchalance defeated the purpose of the survey, the Mets fan promptly asked, "What is the purpose?" The little intellectual later confided to a companion that he was simply employing the same technique he used on his SAT.

We'll resist the urge to ask why this student is even at UT and continue with the point at hand. The survey itself was pretty good. True, some of the questions were redundant or left only one logical answer (to anyone reading the question), but it should offer some insight as to how students feel about the education UT has to offer. Unfortunately, any results will have to be taken with a grain of salt.

Part of the problem is the payoff involved. Every student who took the 20 minutes (or five, depending) to complete the form was given \$5 cash on the spot. That's a great way to generate interest from even the most apathetic student, and that's exactly the problem. There's no telling how many Mets fans were present during the administering of the survey, but it would take just a few to throw the results somewhere near left field. We applaud the administration's generous and innovative gesture, especially as they do not reach into their pockets quickly, but money alone does not necessarily bring about the best results. In this case, it may have brought out those students most receptive to bribes. If there had been no pay involved, the survey might have been filled out by fewer students, but those who did fill it out would have done so for the right reason.

Maybe a qualifying exam would have come in handy. Something along the lines of, "Who is the president of Student Government?" or "What are two uses, besides sleeping, for the Merl Kelce Library?" Those who answered correctly, or even landed in the ballpark, would be admitted and paid in full. Those who were out of touch could be escorted directly to USF. Do not pass Delo. Do not collect \$5.

It's easy to laugh, but in reality this is the type of attitude that keeps UT's heels dragging. People who don't care what kind of education they receive should not be asked to help plan for the future. Hopefully, the day will come when they won't even be considered for admission to UT in the first place.

Maybe cash was not the best incentive to offer. Maybe something else could have attracted enough serious participation to gather adequate data from students. Maybe free books would have worked. At least we could have weeded out the type of academic delinquent mentioned above. They don't read.

The survey used was actually a sophisticated and cogent instrument to gauge sincere student opinion of curricular matters. While UT offers a rich selection of majors and course offerings, it could always be improved, and the administration is wise to examine the matter. We hope they will be consistently wise in how they examine it. In the meantime, we'll patiently endure the seventh inning stretch.



Guest Column

VP sheds light on salary dispute

By Linda English
Vice President for Human Resources

There has been a lot of discussion recently about wages and salaries at the University and how they are determined.

Despite our best efforts, I feel that some constituencies in the University are not fully aware of what has been done in the last three years to implement and follow wage and salary guidelines.

UT faculty received a 6 percent pool of funds for merit salary increases when their contracts were reviewed in March. Increases will be reflected in their paychecks when the fall semester begins.

A 6 percent pool also is available for University staff merit increases and will be awarded by directors and supervisors during the summer when evaluations are conducted. Staffers will see increases reflected in their Sept. 15 paychecks. I want to emphasize that the 6 percent pool does not mean that everyone will receive a 6 percent increase. Some will receive more, some less.

The University has adopted the merit pay system whereby pay increases are determined on the basis of a standardized evaluation system.

However, under the current wage and salary structure, employees cannot drop below the specified minimum salary assigned to that job.

In addition, an additional pool of funds for both groups will be used to cover a 1.5 percent increase in the cost of Workers' Compensation, Unemployment Compensation and FICA (Social Security taxes).

The current rate for the Social Security tax is 15.9 percent. The Employee pays 7.65 percent and the University pays the rest, approximately half.

The cost of the medical benefits package for staff and faculty jumped 31 percent this year, effective June 1, but the University has absorbed this increase and will not pass it on to employees. Senior staff wants University salaries to be competitive in the marketplace. It makes no sense to pass out pay raises only to have them eaten up by rising medical insurance costs.

We are strongly committed to this and will try to absorb these rising costs as long as it is fiscally feasible.

Generally, the administration recognizes that, historically, neither faculty nor staff salaries have kept pace with the mar-

ketplace. In mid 1986 President Samson launched a process to make staff and faculty salaries market competitive.

That process of evaluation is continuing and has become a permanent part of the budgetary process at the University. While it is recognized that salaries must be competitive in both faculty and staff areas, it is also imperative that a fair standard of evaluation, based on rank and discipline for faculty, be used to measure market competitiveness in the salary structure.

In the faculty area, the University has adopted the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA). For staff, it uses CUPA and current market data from the surrounding corporate community to establish a competitive salary structure.

This on-going program includes: awarding of pay increases based on merit and some internal adjustments whereby the pay of long-term staff and faculty members is kept competitive with the rising market; an audit every three years to ensure that the current wage and faculty structure remains valid; and a review every two years.

The first such faculty structure overhaul occurred in 1988 and resulted in a 14.5 percent elevation of the faculty pay structure, not individual faculty salaries. The salary model (or structure) for staff was increased 7.5 percent, which means that base salaries and salary ranges were elevated.

Since the University undertook this process, the University payroll budget has almost doubled, rising from \$6 million to \$11.1 million.

From the \$11.1 million payroll budget, the approximately 100 faculty members receive one half of the available amount, while the approximately 200 staff members share the remaining 50 percent.

The administration is not completely satisfied with where faculty and staff salaries fall within the adopted salary structures and is committed to upgrading both financial packages.

However, the process must proceed at a pace that the institution can absorb and must be in line with increasing revenues. We don't want to plunge the institution into the kind of financial crisis from which it emerged in 1986.

We have made a great deal of progress in establishing a salary structure and in following its guidelines and we are proud of the growth we've achieved.



The Minaret



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UT's award-winning student newspaper

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From the editor

One more for the road

By Lloyd Chatfield
Editor

I was reading through the *St. Petersburg Times* this week and came across an interesting advertisement. It was a full-page ad, on the back of Tuesday's B section. It talked about a "Vital Resource" to the Bay area, a nationally recognized institution which brought pride and economic benefits to the community and the state. The institution wasn't the Poynter Institute, the Dali Museum or the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center.

It was Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, our cross-bay rival. The ad listed several organizations and publications which had recognized Eckerd's outstanding achievements, including *U.S. News and World Report*, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Eckerd was praised as a top-notch, innovative liberal arts college.

I have to admit, I was a little envious. What about my school? Are we inferior? Should I have given Eckerd a second look before enrolling here?

Of course, these questions didn't linger long in my mind. I am certain that no school could have fit my needs and wants the way the University of Tampa has. No school could have afforded me the unique opportunities I have had here. My experience here has been truly exceptional, and I wouldn't trade it for two Harvards and a Yale, nor for an Eckerd. But I've been fortunate.

And, no doubt, the University of Tampa could purchase a bigger, better advertisement in the *Tampa Tribune*. There are plenty of things we could brag about (though I don't see UT as the type of school to make such extensive, self-congratulatory overtures to the community). But we don't need to compete with Eckerd, or anybody else. Our struggle is right here.

You see, UT has an identity crisis. Granted, we're in a period of transition and growth, and such a period can cause some confusion, even chaos. We are constantly being introduced to new vice presidents and deans, new academic programs and task forces, new operating hours of old offices, ad nauseam.

But even that isn't the real problem. Rather than functioning as one community, UT ventures forth each year as a hodgepodge of opposing factions attempting to constitute a university. Faculty and administrators wage war year after year, drawing battle lines around new issues without ever quite resolving anything. And sometimes it seems these groups have resigned themselves to perpetuating this clash for eternity, but we can't let that happen.

Sure, some of the battle-weary faculty have good reason to be disillusioned. Likewise, those administrators who are genuinely interested in patching this ancient conflict might be justified in deciding that

they simply cannot please the faculty. But it isn't fair to the students. We deserve a better example and a more harmonious climate.

Choosing a college is an important move for a student, one which he or she will generally live with for life. We deserve a university which is proud of itself, ever striving to improve, and more interested in performing its function than in waging internal wars or turning a profit.

And, fellow students, don't think you're getting off the hook, either. It is truly frustrating to see Student Government positions without candidates, five percent turnouts for elections, and a general sense of apathy among our 2,000 or so students. Why must the same few students hold 90 percent of student offices? One value of a small university like UT is that students have a greater chance to get involved and have their voice heard quickly. I know not everybody is cut out to spend every waking hour worrying about the university, but there's plenty to do with even the smallest chunk of free time. Those students who choose to sit on the sidelines are hurting themselves and the university by not participating.

I'm starting to feel a little guilty for pointing out our weaknesses. I know I've been pretty critical of certain facets of UT in the past, but I am convinced that sometimes more good can come from criticism than from praise. If I have seemed at times to enjoy hurling critical stones from my editorial chair, it is only because I care deeply for this university, and I want it to be the best.

During my years here, I have met some of the most interesting and gifted people I have ever known. We have many exceptional students in our student body with the potential for great success here and after college. The faculty at UT is above reproach. And the administration, despite the barrage of criticism I've subjected them to, have shown the ability to achieve financial stability while trying, however misguidedly at times, to reach toward academic excellence. It's a long road ahead, but UT is so close to crossing over, so close to being a great university. First step — cohesion. If we can work together, the rest will fall into place.

Well, that's it from me. I step down with many wonderful memories and a bittersweet sense of conclusion. Great and inexpressible thanks to Dr. Andy Solomon for being a great mentor, counselor and friend, and to Maria Miller, who I am sure will continue to make this newspaper one I will long be proud to have been associated with. Best wishes all.

See ya.

Student waxes poetic on UT vandalism

Dear Editor:

This letter goes out to:

Those goons who punch holes in stairwell walls,
The children who scrawl greek letters in the halls,
People who dump beer on elevator floors,
And those who break elevator doors;
Those drunks who scream in the middle of the night,
Running through ResCom breaking every light;
Those who smashed the Union window panes,
Those causing the Clubhouse carpet stains;
And I can't forget that obnoxious clod,
Who covered ResCom's floor with sod;
Or the group that smashed the soda machine:
If it wasn't for you geeks, there'd be nothing to clean!
I hope you have a nice summer and never return —
UT's not for imbeciles, it's a place to learn!

Robert L. Gaulke
Junior

Student questions justice in the name of progress

Dear Editor:

In this letter my aim is not to accuse or refute, but to examine a statement which has been used ever since man coined the phrase "in the name of progress" as a justification for "replacements and lay-offs."

A few weeks ago, I was speaking to "Rocky", UT's night-time telephone operator. He informed me that he would only be around for a few more weeks.

He was being replaced not due to his lack of responsibility or poor job performance, but because of a new, preferred employee — a computer system.

His first move was to inquire about the availability of a different job here on campus. However, he was told that "due to his physical condition," nothing was open for him.

You see, Rocky is physically disabled. Although the university was generous in giving him prior notice to begin looking for another job, they were unable to give him an exact date, only that he would be relieved sometime within one to three weeks.

They were waiting for the system to arrive and would need him around while they "worked the bugs out."

So here's his situation: He is supposed to be looking for employment elsewhere, but

how can he give his would-be employer a date to begin if he can't get a date of his dismissal from the school? I asked why he didn't simply tell the school to go to hell and leave? He said that was impossible because if he was fired or if he quit, he would not receive his disability benefits from the school.

This situation created "in the name of progress" certainly has left him with a noose around his neck!

I don't know anything about this new system, but I wonder if it will be as efficient as Rocky.

Will it be able to give us a number when we don't know the extension to dial into the computer? Will we be forced to endure an ordeal of button-pushing? Will it be adaptable to both push-button and rotary telephones?

What happens during those emergencies when parents need to get in touch with a son or daughter who doesn't have a phone?

Will the call ultimately have to be transferred to a human? Well, it sure won't be Rocky. Not in this "age of technology."

Brian Nelson
Junior

Letters to the editor

Water conservation should begin on campus

Dear Editor:

With the current emphasis on conservation here on campus, and with the periodic stories in the *Tampa Tribune* concerning the water shortage that is being experienced by large sections of Florida including the Tampa Bay Area, I have been disturbed by a tremendous waste of water here on campus.

Just about every night around 2 am, the water sprinklers turn on at ResCom. These sprinklers run until great pools of water form

in the low areas of the ground and cover the sidewalks.

Now, I understand that in one night not a lot of water is wasted. However, if you add up the water wasted every night for a whole year, it becomes a considerable amount.

Let us not try to solve the world's problems in a day — let's start right here at UT.

Robert L. Gaulke
Junior

NOW

is the time to think about working on next year's *Minaret* staff. A general interest meeting will be held in University Union room 4 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24. We need writers, reporters and photographers, or anyone willing to help.

No experience necessary.

Study Break in the RAT
Thursday, April 26
from 10 p.m. to
10:30 p.m.
and
Primal Scream
from 10 to 10:10 p.m.
co-sponsored by
Psi Chi
April 25 & 26

Reggae Fest
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4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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1989-90: The year in review

By MAYA LOTZ and ART WAYNE
Features Staff

Congratulations, folks. You've just about made it through another year of arduous studying (and probably even more arduous partying). As you prepare for those impending finals and start packing those dictionaries and Thesauruses that you consulted oh-so-often, it's time to reflect on the many events that made the academic year of 1989-90 memorable.

The turn of the decade saw history changing events worldwide. Uprisings in Eastern Europe left the world in awe. The breaking down of the Berlin Wall gave hope for other communist-controlled nations to strive for their own independence.

Some of our own UT students witnessed uprisings closer to home during the U.S. invasion of Panama.

We saw Nelson Mandela finally freed after decades of imprisonment in South Africa.

Environmental crises made more of us than ever aware of an urgent need to act immediately to save our planet. Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, a "world wide celebration of the Earth." Responses indicate that this year's might be the largest and most influential Earth Day yet.

On a national level, 1989 saw Hurricane Hugo ravish the eastern coast, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless.

We saw AIDS take the life of young Ryan White, who came into the public spotlight during his

struggle to attend school. We also saw the deaths of such legendary figures as Lucille Ball, Eva Gardner, Greta Garbo, and Malcomb Forbes.

We saw professional baseball temporarily reduced to a money-grubbing, mud-slinging game played in the conference rooms of big business, rather than in beautiful, ivy coated parks.

The divorce of Donald and Diana Trump provided juicy gossip for supermarket tabloids, the same ones that provided conclusive evidence that Elvis Presley's brain is being kept alive in South America.

We stayed home Sunday nights to watch *The Simpsons* and *Murphy Brown* on the surprisingly popular Fox Network.

We saw The Rolling Stones make a comeback with unprecedented success. The B-52's came back with a #1 album. So did the Brady Bunch, with a not quite #1 television show.

Locally, we saw Billy Joel and Paul McCartney in the brand new Suncoast Dome. We literally danced all night at the newly opened Club 911, which was able to boast that it was the only club in town to keep the music pumping until 6 a.m.

The party of the year came in February when pirates invaded Tampa Bay for the annual Gasparilla celebration.

The 1989-90 academic year has been anything but dull. We returned in the fall to a new provost. The trustees' suggestion

for a three-credit-hour system instigated a heated debate. Michael Gagne told us it's O.K. to be gay. We stepped around lumber and bricks as workers continued to restore Plant Hall.

We waited in infinitely long lines to register for classes — classes we had already waited in long lines to register for — during the fall semester, and saw the process improved by spring.

A proposal was passed for the renovation of McNiff Center as a new and much-needed student activities center.

Some of us joined the Human Rights Coalition while some joined the Environmental Protection Coalition. Still others hung up their leather loafers and gave up meat in support of animal rights. All of which proving that we can make the difference.

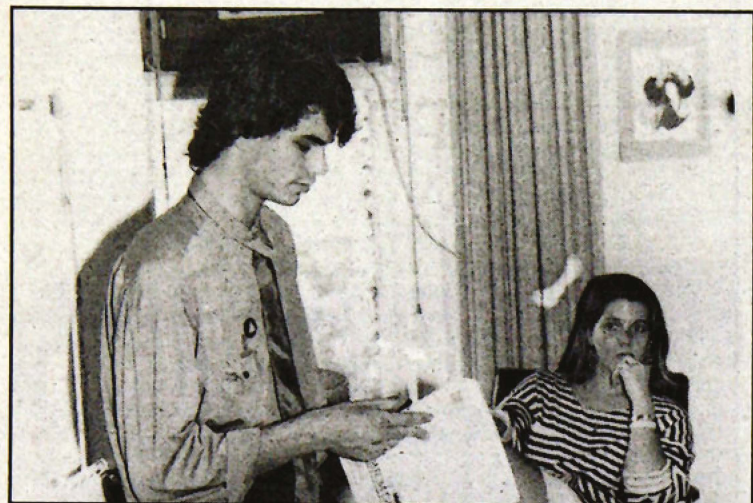
This, however, was not the case when SG held elections, but too few of us ran. Perhaps it was easier to change the world than it was to change our own backyard.

We wondered why Roger Smith was selected to address the graduating class of 1990.

We saw SG President Pat Curran and Krista Bush crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Without a doubt, this year has proven to be a memorable one.

We at *The Minaret* hope your year was a successful one. Although it is impossible to predict the future, we can promise that next year will be equally exciting. Good luck and look for us in the fall.



Human Rights Coalition founder Michael Gagne (pictured here with Hadley McDonald) was able to raise interest (and eyebrows) when he dared to speak out against homophobia.




The B-52's staged a full-fledged comeback with their #1 album *Cosmic Thing*. They played a sold-out show at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, and also joined the activist band wagon when they urged audience members to support PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.



Joseph Holbrooks and Lori Reith proved to Rick Brochetti that at Homecoming 1990, "bronzed" have more fun. This year's Homecoming, held at The Sheraton Grand, was the most expensive campus celebration to date.



All of Tampa came out to celebrate Gasparilla, and UT students were no exception. Touted as "the party of the year," this year's proved to be nothing less. Shown here is the "Jose Gasparilla" which serves as the celebration's mascot.



Palma Ceia

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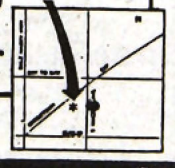
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Spartans win five in a row, beat FIT, Barry

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The ball is finally starting to take the right bounces for the University of Tampa baseball team. The Spartans (28-8, 9-7), winners of five straight, swept the Florida Institute of Technology (25-12, 7-9) over the weekend, 7-6 and 8-6, and Barry University (21-17, 3-13), 21-4 and 6-2.

"It was just a matter of time before we busted out of this losing streak," Spartan head coach Lelo Prado said. "We've got a long way to go before we get to where we want to be, but we're definitely on the right track now."

UT and FIT were in for a long afternoon on a sweltering Saturday. With the Spartans ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth inning, Tampa starter Mike Simmons let up a one-out double to Panther Brian Crane. Steve White came in to relieve Simmons. White got Mark Coffey to hit a ground ball up

the middle, but second baseman Joe Urso booted it to tie up the game 5-5. Pat Russo came in to retire the final out of the inning and send the game into the 10th.

Both teams traded runs in the 11th, but UT scored in its half of the 13th to take the game. Matt Ulvenes started off the rally with a single to left-center. After a strike-out and a ground out, Dave Macaluso doubled to score Urso with the winning run and make a winner of Pat Russo (2-2).

All-American Paul Russo was 3-for-6 with four runs batted in and his seventh home run of the season. Kevin Langiotti and Macaluso added three hits apiece for the Spartans.

On Sunday, it was another nail-biter as Tampa once again came out on top, this time 8-6.

All-American Sam Militello, who was out with the cold, was replaced by freshman Mark Jones. Jones threw six innings, giving up six runs on six hits. Russo, who had an outstanding weekend, was

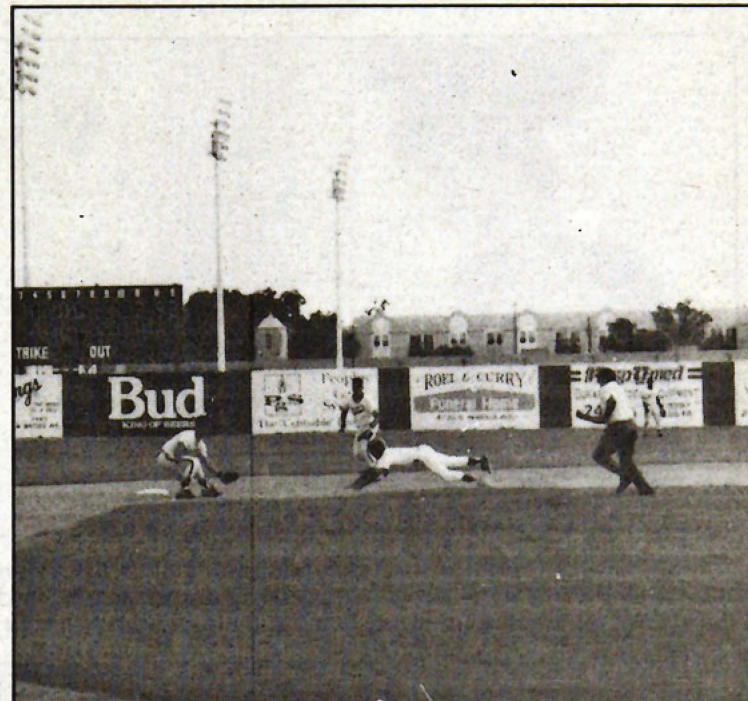
3-for-4 with two home runs and 6 RBI. Spartan Steve Mauldin was also 3-for-4 with a double and 2 RBI.

This game looked like an instant replay of the first. With the score tied at 6-6 in the top of the ninth, Russo hit a two-out, two-run homer over the right-center field fence to provide the winning margin for UT.

Militello (10-1), forced into the game in the seventh inning, retired the Panthers for the victory despite a one-out triple by FIT's Crane.

Tampa continued its hot streak against Barry on Tuesday. Pat Russo (3-2) got his second win in four days as the Spartans pounded out a season-high 27 hits en route to a 21-4 battering of the Buccaneers.

In their half of the fourth inning, UT set a school record by nailing four home runs; Russo (grand slam) and Ozzie Timmons back-to-back, Mauldin and Urso. Twelve Tampa players came to the



Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

Joe Urso tries to steal second base as Barry shortstop Frank Turco waits to put on the tag. The Spartans won this game 21-4 by pounding out a season-high 27 hits.

plate, scoring ten runs.

The story was much the same the next day, but with fewer runs scored. After pouring out 21 runs in the first game, the Spartans managed only six in the second and were out-hit 11 to eight. Simmons started and pitched marvelously, hurling a complete-game victory, allowing only two runs, one earned.

Spartan Greg Hamilton went 2-for-4 with 2 RBI. Russo and Langiotti also went 2-for-4 for UT.

"We're back and I think everyone in the conference knows it," Urso said. "It's no surprise to me that we're finally starting to win games."

FIT's sweep over Florida Southern this week tightened the SSC race. It also helped the Spartans' resurgence into the Sunshine State Conference title hunt and made it a three-team race. Southern is 13-3 in the SSC while Rollins is 11-5 and UT 9-7. An upcoming conference series becomes important to the Spartans. Southern plays two games against

Rollins this weekend. With a Rollins sweep, UT would be only two games behind Rollins and Southern.

"We definitely are rooting for two Southern losses this weekend," Prado said. "They're in the same situation that we were in last season. We started out 14-0 in the SSC and went 3-7 in the second half of the schedule. This year, we are the ones no one is counting on to take anything."

Tampa begins a three-game series against the University of South Florida tonight at 7 p.m. at USF's Red McEwen Field. The Spartans will then travel to Boca Raton to play two games against Southern Regional foe Florida Atlantic on Monday and Tuesday. UT concludes the trip in Coral Gables with a game against the No. 1 team in the nation, the University of Miami Hurricanes, at Mark Light Stadium.

"We are looking forward to these next six games and the rest of the season," Paul Russo said. "These games are a lot of fun for everyone on the team."

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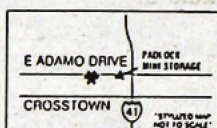
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-SPARTAN BASEBALL NOTEBOOK-

Sam Militello and Paul Russo named pitcher/ player-of-the-week for April 9-15—

Militello was 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA in 12 innings. He struck out 14 and walked two during that span. Russo batted .421 (8-for-19) with three home runs and ten RBI.

Spartans sign Hillsborough CC standout —

The Spartans, ranked No. 8 this week in the NCAA poll, added pitching strength by signing HCC standout starter Matt Hudson. Hudson, a sophomore from Gaither High in Tampa, has a 10-3 record with a 2.50 ERA and 70 strikeouts in just over 90 innings.

UT Spartan Baseball vs. St. Leo Monarchs
Sunday April 29, 1990 1:30 P.M.

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A.D. Wall comments on first year at UT

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

This week we asked Bill Wall, who has just completed his first year at the helm of the Spartan Athletic Department, to comment on a variety of sports, personnel, and topics concerning the UT athletic program. Here is what he said.



UT Athletic Director Bill Wall

**"I believe in
Spartan athletics.
I believe in UT."
-Bill Wall**

Softball

We are committed to increased funding and scholarships there. Given their resources, these girls, along with the coaches, accomplished the most of any of our teams. I'm sure they will enjoy their new on-campus field next year.

Crew

I would hate to see what this program would be without Bill Dunlap and his supporters. Also remember: every participant in crew is a non-scholarship athlete. That amazes me.

Basketball

It provided lots of thrills and excitement. There is no one better at game preparation than Richard Schmidt.

Student Body

There is no school that has better student support. I believe that next year we will be able to claim that again.

Chris Harry (covered UT for the *Tampa Tribune* has left to cover UF)
I hope he enjoys Gainesville.

Marge Cassella (assistant athletic director, who retires this year.)

Of course this department will miss Marge, who put so much of herself into Spartan athletics. I'm sure she'll enjoy being a Spartan fan. We'll cherish her support.

Baseball

The future will be brightened with the addition of stadium lights — our top facility priority.

Volleyball

The enthusiasm and effort exhibited by these young ladies is refreshing.

Women's Basketball

Sometime during December a metamorphosis occurred, a most welcome one. What a truly great job coach Mosca and his players did. Can't wait till next year.

Cross Country

These individuals, including professor/coach Peter Brust, work very hard and very long hours. Our hats are off to Maureen Fusco who finished 42nd in nationals. Both the men's and women's teams are to be commended for their third place conference finish.

Administrative Support

Is absolutely necessary to enable this program to reach its full potential. Their support has been gratifying.

Effect of nine percent scholarship cut next year

Often priorities change. The parameters are understandable and I have received full administrative support in solving these delicate problems. Actually, overall, we have more to work with next year.

David Brackman (covers UT sports for the St. Petersburg Times)

We look forward to David returning next year. He's a darn good reporter.

After a year here, what do you think?

I love this athletic department and this institution. My reception by the faculty, staff, coaches, and administration far exceeded my expectations. This year our focus was internal. Next year it will be more external. I believe in Spartan athletics. I believe in UT. I think that's been recognizable. However, I haven't begun to accomplish what I want to externally in terms of support. I think that will change next year. I've learned to respect Spartan athletics. Next year, I hope everybody will learn of us, and we will get a chance to earn their respect.

Bogue to face J-Board

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Minaret Sports Editor Cary Bogue has been charged by UT cheerleader Johnessa Tompkins with violations of articles 1 and 7 of the UT Student Code.

"I think it's a sad state of affairs when this school's judicial system allows itself to be manipulated by someone unhappy with a newspaper commentary," Bogue remarked. "This clearly falls under the rights guaranteed me by the First Amendment."

The articles listed relate to personal abuse and integrity. Bogue has denied all charges.

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

I'd like to tell the story this week, of a sports figure of sorts. This person started college nine years ago. He did reasonably well his first year. It was the second year when his heavy drinking and drug-ging caught up with him. After taking his final test for that fall semester he got drunk. So drunk, that when a few friends dared him to pull crazy stunts, he seldom hesitated. His grades had been turning from B's to D's. At one point he was called up before the school's judicial system. He sobered up long enough to appear before the board and was let off with a warning.

This guy had also managed to get involved with the University basketball team. Being a part of that team was important to him, probably the most important thing in his life. It was certainly the only sane thing in his life. The crazy incident was jeopardizing his position with the team and that scared him. Being scared wasn't enough to overcome his drug problems, though, and soon he was involved with a campus police officer over a relatively minor incident. His second appearance in front of the school's judicial system was much harder. He was, perhaps, treated unfairly due to suspicion over the earlier incident and they put him on probation.

Still, his drug problem grew worse. He was caught again, a week later, smoking marijuana by the same campus police officer. He was immediately and justifiably removed from the team by an angry and somewhat vengeful athletic director. The coaches remained friendly and sympathetic, but their hands were tied. They wished him well but had their team to consider.

Realizing he would soon be officially expelled, he left school. Within weeks he started using cocaine and soon switched from cocaine and alcohol to heroin. He eventually found himself on street corners in slum neighborhoods sharing syringes with other junkies. This lasted for many months. Finally he entered a treatment center for drug addicts, but his commitment was insincere and after a few days he left.

Returning home, he was desperate. He ran a tub full of warm water, sat down in it fully clothed, and slit both his wrists. He awoke a few hours later inside an ambulance. He once again entered a drug treatment center. Once again, he wasn't ready.

The next year he attended all the basketball games of his college team. He rekindled his relationship with the coaches and did his best to hide his addiction. Things were bad, but somehow he survived, his whole life was the basketball team. Nothing else mattered.

One summer morning, having lost his job two weeks earlier, he was evicted from his small apartment. Finally he had had enough. With nowhere else to turn he entered a five-day detox center. He began attending meetings with other recovering drug-addicts who had had enough also. They talked about changing their lives, of becoming responsible, of staying drug free. He listened and found himself wanting the same things they wanted.

From that day forward he became determined to change his life. He made friends with other recovering addicts and began to put his life back together. He became more responsible and found a glimmer of hope. That August, the head coach called him. He had heard that the person was finally facing his problem and was straight. The person was offered the job of graduate assistant back at his old school.

He knew it would be tough going back. There were people who resented him, but the coaches put their faith in him and he did his best. Things went well. Better than well. He even was able to track down his real parents. His adopted parents were dead and with the help of the coaches he was able to find his real parents. He met his true father for the first time at a basketball game near his father's home. The coaches invited his father to spend time with them and the team. It was a great moment for him.

Yet some people at the school harbored deep resentments for him and he was watched closely for any reason to eliminate him. After a rather unnoteworthy incident, one of these persons was able to force him off the team. He was devastated. He considered drinking, to make himself feel better. He realized that in time, though, that would destroy him.

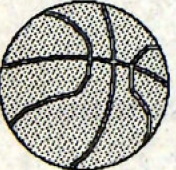
The coaches continued to support him throughout and eventually he was able to get a job with his hometown paper as a sports correspondent, unbelievably he was assigned to cover his school team. The following year he convinced school officials to allow him to return as a student. He was soon approached by the editor of the school paper and offered a job covering the team.

Things were better than ever before. He was with the team and the coaches. The three of them started a small import company and he was able to travel throughout Southeast Asia with one of the partners. He still had problems but was able to work through them and grow as a person. He was truly happy for the first time in his life.

That person is going to graduate from college this year. April 4, he celebrated his fourth year drug-and alcohol-free. He still maintains a close relationship with the coaches who supported him through good times and bad. He even has his own column now, on the school paper. The school paper, of course, is *The Minaret*, and that person is me.

I guess I told this story to give people hope. Also to explain why I've been here so long. It has nothing to do with grades, just problems. Old problems. The new ones are much easier to solve with a clear mind.

If I can recover from that tough of a time, anybody can. Thanks UT, for the opportunity.




Spartan Sports Calendar

SUNSHINE STATE
CONFERENCE

<p>Today: Baseball — at USF at 7 p.m. (on Sportschannel)</p>	<p>Saturday: Baseball — at USF at 1 p.m. (on Sportschannel)</p>	<p>Sunday: Baseball — at USF at 1 p.m.</p>
<p>Tuesday: Baseball — at Florida Atlantic at 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Monday: Baseball — at Florida Atlantic at 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday: Baseball — at Univ. of Miami at 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Thursday: No games scheduled</p>		

Resume

Drop-in Resume Reviews:
Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Thursday — 11 a.m. — noon, 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Friday — 11 a.m. — noon
Workshops will be held in PH room 301.

Quilt

The University of Tampa's 1989-90 student literary magazine *Quilt* is now available in Plant Hall lobby between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Members of the UT community are welcome to stop by and pick it up their free copy. Coffeehouse T-shirts are also on sale for \$2.50.

Spring '90 Housing

Residence Halls will close for underclassmen on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at noon. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until Sunday, May 6, at noon.

ISO

The University of Tampa's International Student Organization is sponsoring Ragga Jam on Friday, April 20 at UT poolside from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission and drinks are free, while food and T-shirts will be on sale. Johukames Posse will be playing and Mystic Force will be Dee Jaying. For further information contact Hiroshi Shigemoto, ISO president.

Summer Work study

The Employment office is currently accepting applications for on-campus summer employment. Apply in Plant Hall, room 443.

Help

Those students having problems with their eating habits—too much or too little—can seek help. Counselors are available in PH room 301.

Aid

The Financial Aid Office, Room 447 Plant Hall, has information on scholarships and awards being offered for the 1990-91 academic year by the Planetary Society. Completed applications must be received by the Society by April 16, 1990. Awards will be announced June 1.

Graduates

Students graduating in May can stop by PH room 301 to receive their free copy of the *College Placement Council Annual*. The annual gives names, addresses, and information regarding employers who hire college graduates.

Moroccan

The 1990 *Moroccan* should be available to the UT community Tuesday through Friday, April 24 through 27 in UU room 6. For further information call 253-6263. Graduating seniors will not be allowed to charge their yearbooks.

Summer Housing

The University of Tampa is providing on-campus housing for students wishing to enroll in summer classes. The following criteria are required:
-Must be enrolled in at least one course;
-Must pay a \$50 deposit in the Cashier's Office and bring the receipt to Residence Life;
-The cost is \$420 per session to room in Smiley East Wing;
-First-come, first-served;
-Smiley's kitchen will be available and mini-refrigerators provided in each room;
-Microwave ovens allowed.
Any questions should be directed to the Residence Life Office, ext. 239, SU room 9.

Sigma Delta Tau

Chapter 1 is being colonized into Sigma Delta Tau on Sunday, April 22, at 7 p.m. The chapter is respectfully grateful to Phil Hills and Panhellenic for cooperation rendered.

Scholarship

The Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections will be offering two \$1500 scholarships. This award is open to political science or communications majors who are Florida residents. The scholarship is based on achievement and financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 5, 1990.

Seminar

A job interviewing seminar will be held at the Centre for Women, 305 S. Hyde Park Ave, on Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Resume preparation, appropriate dress, body language and motivation will be topics covered. Interviews with management personnel will be possible. The cost is \$75. For more information call Sharon Lezotte at 968-5779.

Paper drive

The University of Tampa's Residence Life is coordinating a paper recycling program. A local paper company is providing containers and free pick-up at the University Union. The containers are for all types of sorted papers (high-quality white and colored copier & computer paper and envelopes / low-quality greenbar computer paper / newspapers). The proceeds will benefit local charities. For more information, please contact Debbie McKenna, ext.416.

Project

Any members of the UT community interested in helping grant a seven-year-old's — afflicted with a brain tumor — wish of adding his name to the *Guinness Book of World Records* for receiving the most get well cards can writeto Craig Shergold at the Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, GA 30346. Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring this project.

Congratulations Grads

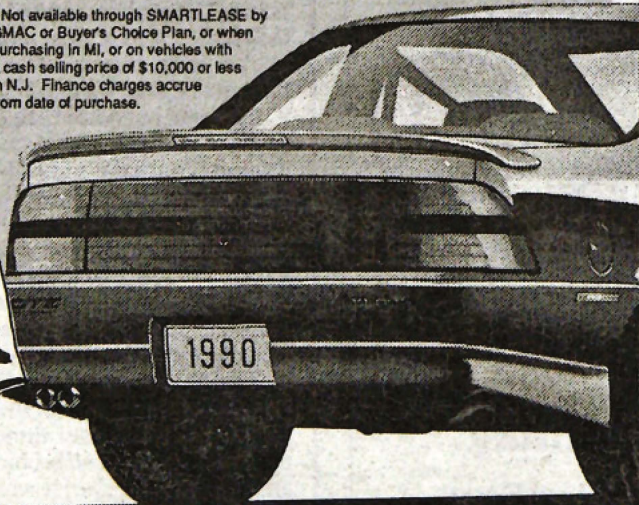
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