

The Minaret will not be published next week due to mid-terms. Look for our next issue on March 7.



FEATURES

What's happening? Check out the list of student activities for this semester. See story, page 7



SPORTS

UT crew is rowing strong as they prepare for Bradley Cup regatta. See story, page 9



The Minaret

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February 28, 1991

Salary discrepancies, contract delays fuel faculty's anger

By MARIA MILLER
Editor

UT President Bruce Samson told the *Tampa Tribune* in 1986, "I don't believe you can run a university like a business, but I believe you can run it on sound business principles. One of those principles is having a good cost-control system."

The cost-control system Samson implemented seemingly did not extend to administrative raises during the past four years.

"It's disheartening, discouraging, depressing and debilitating," said William Lohman, professor of English. "I'm trying not to use any dirty words."

According to a chart compiled and sent to all faculty members on Feb. 25, 1991 by the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors of the five highest paid UT administrators and faculty, the highest paid administrator at UT, Samson, received a

76 percent salary increase in the 1988-89 academic year.

The chart was compiled from the I.R.S. Forms 990 the university submitted since 1985. Samson charged that the chart distributed by the AAUP was "inaccurate and misleading."

"It seems as though the administration is on one kind of salary scale while the faculty is on another," said Steve Hekkanen, associate professor of psychology. "It says something about what's going on here.... Something's out of whack in terms of the university's priorities."

According to Florida AAUP President Constance Rynder, professor of history, obtaining the figures for the charts has been an ongoing project for more than a year and a half by many members of the AAUP.

"I want students to realize that they are the one's paying for [these high salaries]," Rynder said. "The idea is to get the num-

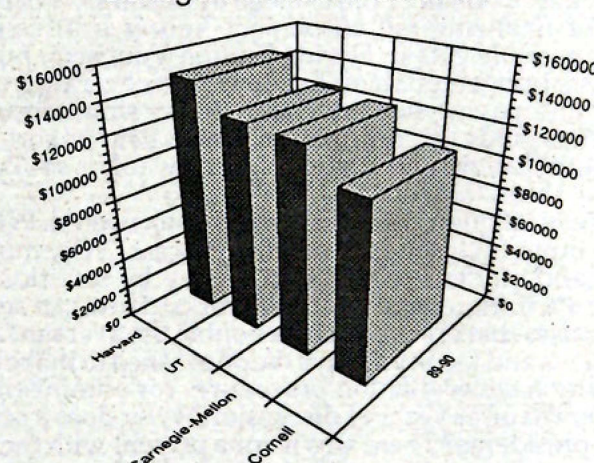
bers out there—to make them available for discussion. Perhaps the faculty and students will have a better idea of the distribution of wealth at this university."

The figures show that the raises in administrative salaries surpass faculty raises by leaps and bounds. According to statistics gathered from the Feb. 20 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the 1990 *World Almanac*, in 1988-89 Samson's salary exceeded those of U.S. Vice President Quayle, Supreme Court Chief Justice Rehnquist, Secretary of State Baker, Governor Martinez, Senator Graham and more than doubled the salary of Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman. Samson's salary was almost quadruple that of the fifth highest paid faculty member at UT.

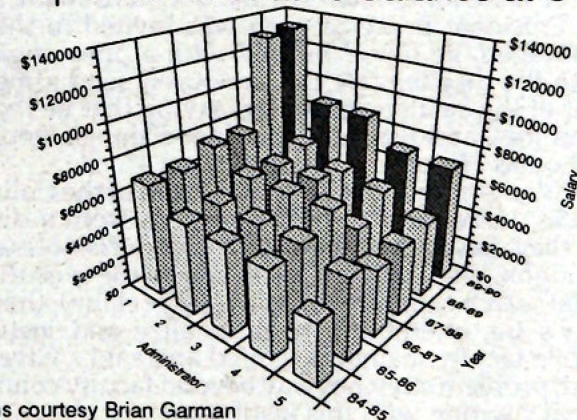
"I think everybody is surprised at the disparity," said Mary Jane Schenck, professor of English. "Maybe we shouldn't be."

See SALARIES, page 4

College President Salaries



Top 5 Administrative Salaries at UT



Graphs courtesy Brian Garman

USA Today confers honor on UT senior

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

UT senior Lawrence Letourneau has been awarded an honorable mention on the 1991 All-USA Academic Team by *USA Today* and their co-sponsors the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The announcement was made in the Feb. 22 issue of *USA Today*.

The All-USA Academic Team searches for sixty of the nation's best college students.

Letourneau attends UT on an academic scholarship. He works in the Saunders Writing Center advising students on compositions and term papers. He is one of four students involved in UT's Undergraduate Fellowship Program, which is one of the few in the country to allow undergraduate students to work actively with the faculty on their research.

Letourneau had to submit an essay that describes original research that is relevant to society. He is assisting Dr. Frank Gillen, director of the Honors Program, in reviewing *The Trial* by Harold Pinter, a screen adaptation of Kafka's novel.

"Larry is among the best students I've had," said Dr.



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Larry Letourneau Gillen. "He will be accompanying me to Ohio State on April 17 for the International Pinter Contest, where he will present a paper on Pinter's adaption of Kafka's

See LETOURNEAU, page 5

Resolution on salary contracts sent by faculty to Provost Hegarty

Minaret Staff Report

The Faculty met in special session on February 26 in order to consider a response to your request of February 14, 1991.

At the meeting, the Faculty unanimously supported the following resolution:

The Faculty of the University of Tampa calls attention to long-standing practices throughout higher education as well as to the importance of compliance with the Faculty Handbook.

Therefore, it is the sense of the Faculty:

- that teaching contracts for the 1991-1992 academic year be issued as close as possible to the normal March 1 date, but in any event no later than Friday, March 8.

- that teaching contracts contain the maximum possible increases from the salary pool identifiable at this time and be based upon the recommendations already formulated by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Dean of the College of Business.

- that if for some reason the salary pool for faculty and staff cannot be entirely identified by the administration at this time, there will be a re-examination of the University budget in September, for the express purpose of enhancing salary lines for both faculty and staff members through a contract supplement.

See RESOLUTION, page 4

EDITORIAL

Top-heavy school leaves foundation grumbling, maybe crumbling

"This institution is a mine field waiting to explode," said Dr. Michael Mendelsohn at Tuesday's special faculty meeting concerning their delayed contracts for the 1991-92 school year. Although we have learned the hard way where most of those mines lie, we haven't yet found a way to disengage them. We're too busy dodging hefty tuition hikes and dwindling salary pools and alleged threats to "ferret out and crush" faculty who step out of line.

Budgetary uncertainty, the administration says, is the reason that contracts have not yet been drawn up. Clouded budget figures are, according to Ron Vaughn, dean of the College of Business, attributed to the impossibility of finalizing fall enrollment figures until September and Gov. Chiles's possible cuts in Florida Tuition Vouchers. But remaining unanswered are budget problems tied to UT's recovering from the financial aid blunder and paying two athletic directors simultaneously and spending tens of thousands on consultation fees to help us sort through 190 presidential applications and administrator pay raises so skyrocketing that faculty label them "obscene."

Procedural questions also remain unanswered. Why does the faculty have no input in the budget-making process? Why must faculty and staff salaries and student scholarship money be sacrificed when there is a possible 8% tuition increase in the works? How can some administrators receive raises that are themselves double the average faculty salary? Why are students and faculty always the ones asked to make sacrifices at crunch time? Why have evaluation procedures for administrators still not been implemented after years of discussion? Why does a school so small need six vice-presidents? There was no one present with the authority to speak to such pressing problems. That raises a further question: why is no one willing to be held accountable for the decisions made at UT?

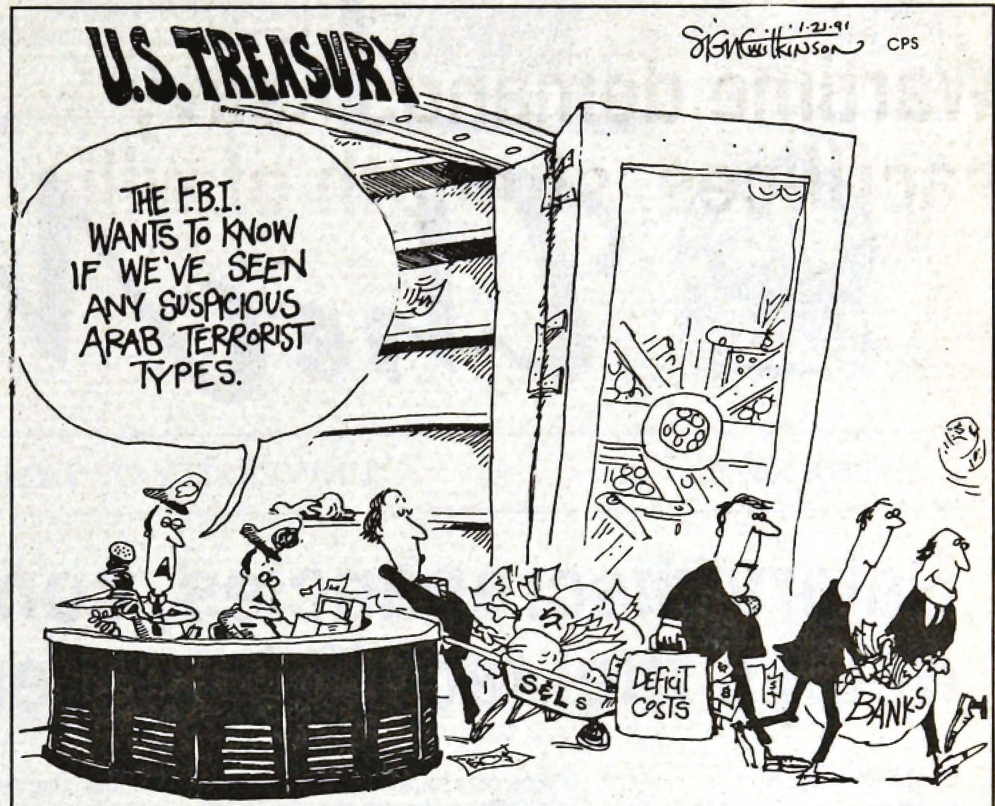
While President Bruce Samson was invited to the faculty meeting, even encouraged, he found himself with a prior engagement that conflicted with the meeting. He did, however, send a memo to Dr. Emilio Toro, chair of the faculty committee, saying that he thought the meeting was a good idea and that he hoped good things would come out of it. Provost Thomas Hegarty was out of town.

So only Vaughn and Joanne Trekas, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, were there to field questions from a disgruntled faculty. Claiming they have limited roles in the decision-making process (although Vaughn, who, unlike Trekas, sits on the executive committee and presidential search committee, has a weaker claim), they took the brunt of the faculty's ire, attempting to rationalize and justify administrative actions while faculty members scoffed and said, "Give me a break."

The real problem stretches way beyond faculty contracts. It goes to the core of what's wrong with this institution.

Where are the university's priorities? Who takes the responsibility for the chaos that's fallen upon UT? We gripe about what's wrong, memos are sent back and forth between offices. But this paper communication is virtually the only form of contact remaining between levels of the university power strata. It is vital that the administration takes as much interest in faculty, staff and student needs as faculty, staff and students take in administrative actions. The growing sense of "us-against-them" remains minimal compared to the vice-versa of this scenario, so that important meetings like Tuesday's cannot be ignored by the powers that be. They simply *must* be attended and the concerns genuinely heard.

The faculty consensus was that the time for talking is past. It's time for action. As Dr. William McReynolds phrased it Tuesday, we must "hold their feet to the fire."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apathy not exclusive to students

Editor:

May 4, 1991 is the date all graduating seniors are looking forward to. It is the day we graduate UT and move on to bigger and better things. Graduation is 66 days away, and instead of being reassured that commencement plans have been taken care of, the Senior Class waits in limbo. Meanwhile, commencement plans are being shuffled from office to office without anyone willing to take responsibility.

It was a shock to see apathy extending to the administrative level. The Commencement Committee, technically headed by Provost Thomas Hegarty, has not made any plans for Commencement nor has his office taken any responsibility for the project at all. I wrote a letter to the provost at the start of the Spring semester informing him that many parents were requesting information concerning hotel accommodations in the area. The letter was

disregarded and the responsibility was never fulfilled.

I was told by the provost's office today (Feb. 26) that these hotel responsibilities were always taken over by the Senior Class president. But I have recently learned that this has been true only because the provost disregarded this responsibility in the past. In order to avoid frustrating the parents, I called all the hotels in the area, received price quotes and had my name, rather than the university's, drawn up on all the contracts.

I am extremely disappointed in the lack of effort by the provost's office. We cannot help but worry that, rather than being a special process, Commencement may fail to live up to our expectations and not live up to anything at all.

Gayle S. Hant
Senior Class President

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their campus

Dear students,

The time has come to start thinking about next year's Student Government Executive Board leaders. The time has come for all of YOU underclassman who feel that you could have made a difference this year to run for the office of your choice and to make the difference next year. Everyone is a potential candidate. For the first time in many years you got to see first hand what influence Student Government really has with the administration and trustees when it uses the resources that are available to it. Those of you who are coming back next year have an obligation to keep Student Government strong and to make it even stronger.

The past three years I have served on Student Government I have been a part of the strengthening process. Student Government

is really a formidable student voice today, capable of making the leaders of our school listen to us, the students. Why leave this power untapped in the years to come? Get out and run for President or a Senator position. Take charge and be a part of the school's policy making and changing organization. If any of you have a curiosity or interest in Student Government take action and run for an office. The service you do for your fellow classmates is great and the experience you gain is of unmeasurable value. Take that chance of being a part of the action, run for an office. You will not be disappointed!

All students can pick-up an Elections Packet in the Student Activities Office up to March 5th.

Jeff Steiner
SG President

The Minaret

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Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's edition. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.

Life is not fair.

But there is something that you can do about it. If you have a problem, write a letter to the editor.

COLUMN

Wartime demands heavy sacrifices, strength of will

By KEVEN MCGINN

Armies tear down the earth. War tears down the armies.

Not so long ago, the rational world hoped that the threat of force would drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. The line was drawn in the shifting sand while the winds of madness howled about the ears of patient nations. The United States and its allies agonized while a belligerent dictator mobilized.

So began the air war.

A mere six weeks have passed since the beginning of that fateful launch of thousands of Allied sorties. There has been the destruction of a tiny oil-rich nation, a fragile ecosystem, tranquility in Israel and faith in mankind. There has been the horror and the heartbreak. A capsule of poison the breadth of a millennium has burst upon the globe, and the sleeping armies are waking and marching to the tune of war once again.

The patriotic fervor confounds the advocates of peace. For patriotism in the absence of strife is surely boring and socially awkward—whereas war can always be done with panache. Nonetheless, fashionable or not, the volunteers of the armed forces must heed the call of duty. In times of no war they enjoy the benefits of the job—in times of no peace they must don the uniform against public protest. The soldiers are compelled to leave medical practices and dry-cleaning businesses and college campuses and the local drugstore. The armies gathered from the folds of civilization taste the relationship between war and peace. It is a taste of the sour and the sweet—a hatred of war, a love of the ideal of a tranquil homeland. All must believe that every war fought will be the last, and that the blood spilled will make the mortar of an everlasting peace.

So began the Ground War.

We may resent this, but war must be war, and lives have been lost all along, from accidents of "friendly" fire to actual combat. America's patriots are paying their dues now, and concluding with what these men and women of war are all about is timely at this

juncture.

Code of Conduct for the U.S. fighting force:

I. I am an American, fighting in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender the members of my command while they still have the means to resist.

III. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI. I will never forget that I am an American, fighting for freedom, responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

Note: The Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces of the United States was first promulgated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower Aug. 17, 1955. The code, including its basic philosophy, was reaffirmed on July 8, 1964, in DoD Directive No. 1300.7. In March 1988, President Ronald Reagan issued Executive Order 12633, amending the code with language that is gender-neutral. This code, although first expressed in written form in 1955, is based on time-honored concepts and traditions that date back to the days of the American Revolution.

OPINION

Costly wars waged in the school yard

JEMAL DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

With the rising cost of college tuition creating a panic among middle class students and the minority student scholarship issue fueling racist reactions, I cannot overlook President Bush's promise to upgrade America's education system. If I am not mistaken, Bush announced to the American public that, if elected, education would be one of his primary focuses. Yet all I have seen thus far are financial aid mishaps, student loan processing problems and the unnecessary use of funds, which could be directed towards education, going to waste in the Persian Gulf. As a result, many students are withdrawing from school and a great many others are not even making an attempt to enroll for fear of not being able to pay the cost. Whatever happened to Mr. Bush's promises of setting the standard in technology, being on top educationally, and leading the world into the information age?

As a middle class black student, I am faced with the problems of tuition increases and minority student scholarship issues, so I am familiar with the difficulties of financing an education. Like many other middle class students, I wonder why our government invests more money in death (war) than in educating its children. College provides the opportunity for young adults to grow intellectually, socially and athletically. Higher education has become the vehicle by which many young men and women reach their goals and fulfill their dreams. What will become of our country if education is continually scanted by those in power? Perhaps a continuation of the generation on hand: more drugs and drug-related deaths, higher stress put on materialism, lower literacy levels and moving farther away from any kind of spirituality. Maybe our answer lies not in looking to our leaders for the answer, but in getting new leaders. Who? Anyone who thinks education is our number one priority.

HARPER'S INDEX

- Rank of the Resolution Trust corporation, among all U.S. financial institutions, in assets: 1
- Percentage change, since 1989, in the amount of U.S. credit card debt that is at least 30 days past due: + 24
- Percentage change, during 1990, in the average price of U.S. banks' common stock: - 25
- Rank of the funeral industry, among those industries whose stocks earned the highest return last year: 1
- Percentage of Americans who said in December that the country was heading in the wrong direction: 51
- Percentage who said they approved of George Bush's performance as President: 57
- Funding Congress has proposed for the Institute for Decision Making in Cedar Falls, Iowa: \$1,000,000
- Rank of U.S. Health and Human Services secretary Louis Sullivan, among the most often sued people in the world: 1
- Number of months British Prime Minister John Major received public assistance in 1962: 9
- Estimated number of princes in Saudi Arabia: 6,500
- Amount of oil used by the Pentagon last year, expressed as a percentage of total U.S. oil imports from Saudi Arabia: 43
- Gas mileage of an M-1 tank, per gallon: 0.56
- Number of car manufacturers worldwide that have built and tested models that get more than 67 miles per gallon: 7
- Number of these cars that are currently on the market: 0
- Percentage increase in the profits of the 11 largest oil companies since 1989: 157
- Total salary Drexel Burnham has paid two of its financial analysts since declaring bankruptcy last May: \$1,933,332.20
- Average medical deduction claimed by Americans earning more than \$1,000,000: \$44,000
- Number of medical doctors who belong to the Surfer's Medical Association, worldwide: 504
- Percentage of American men who say they clean their navel every day: 42
- Percentage of Americans who say they would like to have dinner with George Bush: 7
- Percentage of Americans who say they would like to have dinner with Bart Simpson: 12
- Payment David Letterman made to Miss USSR for appearing on his show last fall, in cartons of Marlboros: 4
- Chances that an American between the ages of 16 and 24 is "very familiar" with the term glasnost: 1 in 5
- Amount of food the Indian government has pledged to donate to the Soviet Union this winter, in tons: 20,000
- Total amount of food other countries have pledged to donate to India this winter, in tons: 0
- Average number of frogs the French eat each year: 200,000,000
- Maximum fine for performing an animal sacrifice in Los Angeles: \$1,000
- Average number of Americans who are injured by chain saws each year: 36,000
- Average number who are injured by clothing: 112,000
- Percentage change, since 1989, in the number of debutantes at the New York Debutante Christmas Ball: - 46
- Average age at which an American develops a phobia: 13.5
- Percentage of R-rated movies that contain violence: 60
- Percentage of X-rated movies that do: 46
- Number of orgasms witnessed at the Masters & Johnson Institute in its first nine years of research: 14,000
- Cash prize awarded by a St. Petersburg, Florida, bar to the winner of its weekly Fake the Big O Contest: \$100
- Average length of an erect penis, according to American men, in inches: 10
- Average length, according to American women, in inches: 4
- Number of muscles in an elephant's trunk: 100,000
- Temperature reached by the tropical Voodoo Lily of Southeast Asia, during pollination: 110 degrees Fahrenheit

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times syndicate (c)1991

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work for *The Minaret*? *The Minaret* is looking for dedicated staff members: writers, artists, people with computer or business skills, or anyone with interest and enthusiasm. You can earn both credit and money. If this appeals to you, why not come up and interview? For more information, call 253-6207.

Faculty special session addresses problems

SALARIES, from page 1

The reactions of the university's faculty over the AAUP's findings ranged from shock to embitterment. Some faculty members refused to go on the record for fear of repercussions, however several called the findings "obscene."

"It's not surprising," said Marty Denoff, associate professor of social work. "Without faculty say in governance, the administration is free to do as they please. They're free to give themselves what they like, and us what they like."

The AAUP's findings came in the wake of faculty outrage over the administration's noncompliance with the March 1 deadline for 1991-92 faculty contracts. The faculty went into special session at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon to discuss the faculty contract dilemma and determine a course of action.

Heated discussion prevailed at the meeting. Joanne Trekas, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Ron Vaughn, dean of the College of Business, served as surrogate spokespersons for the administration.

Though Samson was not at the meeting, he indicated that he was sorry that the provost was unable to attend. According to Samson, he had a commitment prior to receiving the invitation to attend the special session. "Communication is a two way street," Samson said. "I have made great efforts to communicate. Unfortunately, the definition of 'poor communication' [at UT] is not telling them what they want to hear."

Samson expressed disappointment with the faculty over information he had received from the provost. "I received a memo that the faculty committee did not want to meet with the provost and me for lunch anymore...to have those sessions through which communication is fostered."

"I'm disappointed in the faculty in that the front page article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* is indicative of serious financial and other problems that exist in higher education today," Samson said Wednesday, then added, "We

How Students and Employees Can Obtain the UT's I.R.S. Form 990

- In 1987 Congress passed the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. Federal disclosure law now requires that private colleges and universities make available for public inspection the Form 990 tax reports they must file annually.
- UT is required to make available an exact copy of the Form 990 original documents and any attachments filed with the Internal Revenue Service. They may omit names and addresses of contributors to the institution.
- The forms must be available for three years after they are filed.
- The forms must be available for inspection during normal business hours at the President's Office and any other office that has three or more full-time employees.
- UT may not question the identity or purpose of those requesting the information.
- UT must allow requesters to make take notes freely or make photocopies, though it is not required to make photocopies for them.
- UT may charge requesters legitimate photocopying and postage fees.
- If UT fails to comply with the law, the I.R.S. may impose a penalty of \$10 a day, up to \$5000. An additional \$1000 penalty may be imposed if the failure to make the documents available is considered "willful."

have been fortunate at UT because strong trustee and administrative leadership has allowed us to provide record salary increases and fringe benefits for faculty and staff. This is something very few other institutions have enjoyed."

Samson indicated that the reason for academic restructuring at UT was to increase the communication between the administration and faculty via the provost and deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Business.

However, at the special faculty meeting Tuesday, Michael Mendelsohn, professor of English, expressed sympathy for the deans' having to serve for the proper administrative representatives. "This institution is a mine field waiting to explode," said Mendelsohn. "Absence of the provost is unusual at the very least, [but] absence of the president speaks for itself."

"No [administrator] wants to assume responsibility for any major commitment," Rynder said, and

her concern was echoed and expanded by Schenck.

"Contracts can come out," Trekas explained to the faculty, "though they won't have any merit [increases]." According to Trekas, if the contracts came out prior to the Board of Trustees' executive committee meeting on Friday, March 1, the faculty contracts may not be consistent with the committee's 1991-92 budget decisions.

According to Vaughn, the reason for administrative uncertainty over the UT budget situation for 1992 is twofold: the threatened cut in the Florida State tuition voucher may gravely effect UT and, because of a diminished pool of high school graduates, other universities in and outside of Florida are wooing students away from UT.

"We have less to say about the budget [now]," Rynder said before the special faculty meeting. "If they are having problems with the budget, they haven't shared the information [with the faculty] for four years." Several other faculty members uttered similar concern regarding lack of faculty notification and input on budgetary considerations.

Mark Lombardi, professor of political science, posed further questions. "Where is the personal responsibility [for administrative accountability]?" Lombardi asked. "What happens if we come up with a proposition and it is rejected?" No one was available to answer his questions.

"It's important to ensure this is an orderly transition that we not get bogged down with emotional displays [such as anger shown by the faculty at the special session]," Samson said Wednesday. "We have an overriding need to proceed through my remaining months to do everything we can to calm the waters."

UT Air Force cadet awarded ethics distinction

By KYLE RUBIO
Staff Writer

Tiffani Wagoner, an honor student at the University of Tampa, was presented with the first James H. "Harry" Lingerfelt Award in the Fall Semester of 1990.

The award, initiated by Mr. Lester Olson and Mr. Brian Lingerfelt of J.P. Griffin Inc., was created to recognize an undergraduate student at the University of Tampa for demonstrating high ethical standards and strong potential for business success and social responsibility. It is presented semi-annually to a candidate who has demonstrated a strong interest in the Center for Ethics by volunteering his or her time in the study of ethical issues, and/or working with the staff to serve the community at large.

According to Dottie Huenekews, the Center "lectures on ethics in business" at local high schools. The Center also speaks on issues such as "cheating, drunk driving, and learning who are the winners and losers in a situation."

The award is given in the name of the late James H. "Harry" Lingerfelt, former owner of the Griffin company, who is recognized throughout the community as man who spent his entire professional career ensuring success

through quality and high ethical standards.

Award recipients receive a plaque and a cash award of \$500.00. Two additional plaques are displayed, one at the Center for Ethics and the other at the Headquarters of J.P. Griffin Inc.

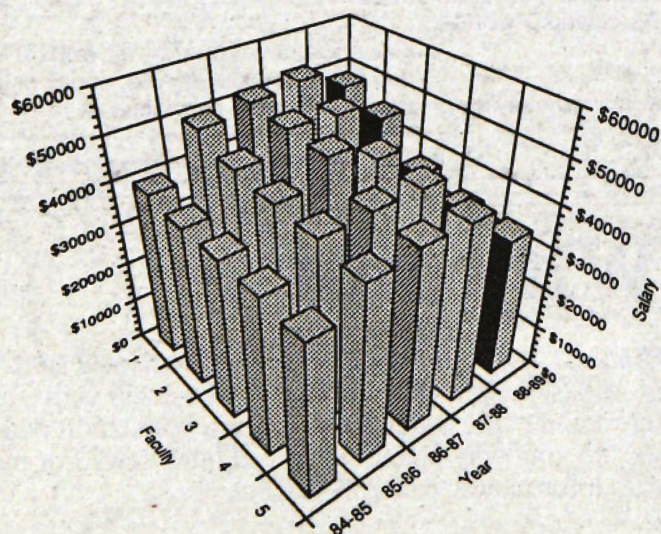
As the first recipient of the award, Tiffani Wagoner qualified with a strong academic record that features a 3.0 GPA, a leadership position as a Cadet in the Air Force ROTC, and a strong commitment to furthering the programs at the Center for Ethics.

In addition, she was the overall coordinator for the November 1990 Center for Ethics Project: A Day in College, which seeks to introduce local grade school students to the potentials of a University, from academics to atmosphere.

Ms. Wagoner was also a Florida Scholarship recipient, and has served as President of the Substance Abuse Committee in Student Government, Treasurer of the Alpha Omega Science Fraternity, and is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Anyone interested in being considered as a candidate for the James H. "Harry" Lingerfelt Award for Spring Semester, 1991, should submit applications the Center for Ethics, Room 439, Plant Hall, University of Tampa.

Top 5 Non-Administrator Salaries at UT



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Faculty stays professionally active

Minaret Staff Report

Dr. Marty Denoff, associate professor of social work, had his article "Irrational Beliefs, Situational Attributions, and the Coping Response of Adolescent Runaways" accepted for publication in the *Journal of Rational-Emotive and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy*.

Linda Devine, dean of students, is president-elect of the Florida Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

Kathy Moreau, nurse practitioner in the Student Health Center, has been called to active duty, announced Julie Barroso, director. Julie Trindel will be filling in for the rest of the spring term.

Dr. Donald Morrill, assistant professor of English, will have his poem "Fairgrounds," printed in the Winter '91 issue of *High Plains Literary Review*. Two of his other poems, "Felt" and "Proceed," appeared in the fall issues of *The MacGuffin* and *Organic*, respectively.

Dr. Jean Nagelkerk, assistant professor of nursing, and co-writer B. Henry, have written an article, "Leadership through Policy Research," which was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Nursing Administration*.

Dr. Suzanne Nickeson, director of the Personal and Career Development Center, will speak on "What College Life is Like" March 5 at Chamberlain High School.

Dr. Andy Solomon, associate professor of English, has been named a finalist for the 1991 National Book Critics Circle Award

for excellence in book reviewing. As a regular book critic for the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Washington Post*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *Publishers Weekly*, Solomon's reviews are read by 3 million readers a month. The critics award will be presented March 14 in New York City.

Dr. Joanne Trekas, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, conducted a full-day workshop for the nursing staff and administration Jan. 25 at HCA Bayonet Point Medical Complex in Hudson. The title of the workshop was "Nursing Process — What Is It and How Does It Fit Into the Real World of Nursing?"

Dr. Kathryn Van Spankeren, associate professor of English, delivered a paper documentary film maker Les Blank's latest film *J'ai Ete au Bal* and the African-American New Orleans zydeco musical tradition at the American Studies Association meeting last Nov. 1-4 in New Orleans.

Van Spankeren also was re-elected president of the Margaret Atwood Society for a fourth year. Under her leadership the society has doubled its membership and acquired Allied Organization status with the Modern Languages Association.

Her article "Mardi Gras Indian Music: An Heroic Song Cycle" is pending publication in *Melus, the Journal of Multiethnic Literature of the United States*. She has another article on Asian-American novelist Maxine Hong Kingston pending publication in the MLA volume *Approaches to Teaching the Woman Warrior*.

Courtesy of Insider

LETOURNEAU, from page 1

novel. He will be the only undergraduate competing with some of the world's most distinguished drama scholars, including Martin Esslin."

"Our society is becoming more and more visual as time goes by," explained Letourneau. "Truth is being altered by visual means, playing to emotions and drama instead of showing the reality."

Letourneau feels his research is analogous to what is happening with Desert Storm, since the war news that is presented is not the whole production. There are the graphics, the dramatic music, and those who orchestrate the informa-

tion to run a program smoothly.

"You need to examine how visual aids are changing [the news], how they enhance or detract from the truth," said Letourneau.

Letourneau is the first UT student to complete the process of entering the USA TODAY search.

"This award is richly deserved," said Dr. Kathryn Van Spankeren, assistant professor of English.

RESOLUTION, from page 1

• that the administration will make a specific commitment to review and report to the University community, by September 30, 1991, in regard to further additions to the salary pool for both faculty and staff members.

• and finally, that the Faculty deplores the lack of participation in the budget-forming process, and expects, in keeping with the repeated promises of the Board of Trustees, that faculty salaries will

be given the highest priority in the formulation of the University budget, and that the faculty will be invited to participate meaningfully in the budget planning process.

* * *

This letter was sent to Provost Tom Hegarty, Persident Bruce Samson, Dean Ron Vaughn, Dean Joanne Trekas on February 27, 1991 by Dr. Emilio Toro for the Faculty Committee.

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SANDIA

Writing with seeds
Compiled by Julius Vaughn

Wake Up at Your Side Despertar a Tu Lado

Quiero dormir cansada sonar en ti, en tu rostro tu cuerpo sobre el mio.	I want to sleep a tired sleep dream about you, about your face your body on mine.
Quiero ver tu passion sentirte en mis venas, tu palpar entre mi cuerpo.	I want to drink your passion feel you in my veins, your heartbeat within my body.
Quiero sentir tu humedad vivir tu calor, sentir tu piel (con las palmas de mis manos)	I want to feel the moisture of your body live your warmth, feel your skin (with the palms of my hands)
probar tu cuerpo entre mis labios.	taste your body within my lips.
Quiero despertar encontrarme entre tus brazos despertar a tu lado.	I want to wake up find myself in your arms wake up at your side.

Laura Gonzalez

Dream travel made easy

The happiest day of my life was the day I dropped him off in the parking lot outside the palace and drove away, watching his every move in the rear view mirror, watching him twitch and shudder against the shadows of the palace. He was fat. The night before we stayed up late and naked in bed with the windows open and listened to the barge horns echo off the bay. And before we made love I took him to the bathroom and shaved his face. He sat on the toilet. I used a washcloth to wet his face with warm water. Then shaving cream. The sharp cold razor across his face, across his sunburned skin, slow and gently. We didn't talk much.

I could drive back tonight and marry him. I could shave him again under the white light in the bathroom, dress him up nicely, tell him what to say. We could walk down the steps of the palace. It would be cold. The moon would be full and white like the bathroom tile. The moon would reflect from the puddles in the parking lot where I dropped him off and left him. I was happy.

I will visit him in dreams. All it takes is a personal object, a piece of his hair, a shirt, something he's touched. I have plenty. You burn

candles. You say prayers like oh god I hate this body I hate this skin I hate this body. Then fall asleep with the object under your pillow. Look at his hands in the dream. Look at his dream hands. I made those lines in his palms myself. While he slept.

I drove north all day and cried and listened to different radio stations coming in and out of range. I will send him a map of my body. So he will remember and be happy. I am happy. Now we can write letters and call long distance. Now there are no fingerprints or bruises on my body. I will visit him in dreams. Then our bodies won't remember the damage. We will be weightless and forgiven, no cold wind blowing across our bodies when we touch, reminding, only warm sky and stars to shine through us. He wants me to come back. We were loading my car and he sat down on the steps and cried. He wants me to come back.

I will visit him in dreams. It's easy. Oh god I hate this body I hate this skin I hate this body I hate this planet I hate his hands smearing sh*t all over my stomach under those cool white sheets under dark-

ness in the palace doors closed eyes open I hate this memory burning the distance away I hate this distance seven hours of static I hate this skin I hate this body I hate this skin. He's heavy with words and drugs and a million phantoms circling his body like insects, like heaven, like insects swarming in his head all buzzing my name, I'm gone forever, I'm happy.

So now we come to the end of my story and my poor car in the driveway sweating from the drive and now I'll never feel his breath against my body again, I'm praying, never, and the letters will stop and the phone calls will get shorter. And this life can't be rewound like a cassette and played over or recorded again with different voices and rhythms, with different words left unsaid. It plays on and you can't go back. It ends and then we're ejected and then what? I have some ideas. Maybe they just put us in another stereo. Maybe now, tonight, in my dream, I'll roll over and find him beside me and he'll whisper the answer in my ear.

William DeBrine

Problems of a Drunken Man

He stumbles in and can't wait for the release. He's been holding off for over an hour, but finally the tension builds too high.

"I can't get them loose."

Dave struggles, but the buttons won't come open. He's staggering around the bathroom in a drunken stupor. Considering asking someone for help, he notices that no one is at the urinals and no feet pop out from under the stalls.

"What am I going to do now?"

His blue jeans fit tightly over his legs and other body parts that might catch a lady's eye in some other situation. This and his not being able to feel his hands adds to his difficulty. His brand-new, red oxford is soaked from splashes of alcohol and perspiration.

Dave begins squeezing his legs together because he thinks it's starting to flow, but realizes it's only water lying on the sink he has leaned against. Suddenly, he feels a trickle creeping along his inner thigh and starts jumping around.

"If I don't go soon, I'm going to have a real problem!"

He tears at the buttons again and in the process rips a hole at the

crotch. Some weirdo-hippie walks in and Dave tries to act nonchalant.

"I hope he gets outta here soon," Dave mumbles under his breath. After eyeing Dave, the stranger quickly exits without even using the bathroom.

"Thank God! Now if I could only open my pants!"

Dave turns away from seeing the door, but thinks he hears it open and close.

"What now?" he mutters. The lights go out and he feels a pair of large hands grasp him around the waist.

"Hey, what the...?" The stranger picks Dave up and shakes him around. Dave feels the tension in his bladder go away and wetness invades his pants and shoes. As the stranger lets go, Dave drops to the floor, laughing hysterically.

The lights flick on and Dave's buddy, Jeff, is standing above him, a grin covering his face.

"Thanks, bud!" he says through his giggling. "Think Sherry still wants to take me home?"

The Lord and the Lady

I am the Lady who makes all things possible.
I light the night with my splendour,
and all wild things answer my call,
even the wild things within what you consider "civilized."

I am both the grain and the earth that nurtures the seed.
I fertilize the crops and your imagination.
Know me, and you will know the wisdom of the Ages.

I am the Lady.

I am the Lord of the animals and hunting.
I give the day brightness with my fires.
All animals know me and my call.
I rule as consort to the lady,
and she nurtures me even as I die a yearly death

I am the sower of the seed.
I am the one who slays my brother, and in turn is slain
in a never-ending cycle.

I am the wind,
blowing free with no bonds or chains to tie me down.
I am the fire that burns to give warmth and comfort.

Know me, and you shall know dancing in the glade,
and the exhilaration of the hunt.

I am the Lord.

Lisa Savignano

Mama

Pretty lady
Parasol in hand you stand
Away from me yet
Close.
See the similarites
somewhere
Between we two.
Would your parasol
protect
Me in unexpected foul
weather?
I think it would.

Joseph Holbrooks

When Emily Dickinson had Writer's Block

"Because I couldn't stop
for Death
He kindly stopped for me."
Umm...
"At least that's what I'd
like to think
He really had to pee."

Anonymous

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Marine biology and modern dance, what's the catch?

Collaboration key to UT dance production



Courtesy James Lennon

"Inevitable Interactions," part of a UT Fine Arts production will be performed March 7-9 at the Falk Theater.

By ALEXA BATES
FEMI TERRY
Staff Writers

The University of Tampa will stage a modern dance exhibition beginning March 7 to run for three consecutive nights in the Falk Theater. Organized by the university fine arts department and directed by UT dance instructor Susan Taylor, the production is comprised of five separate dance pieces, four choreographed by Taylor. Three will be performed to live music, including a special score composed by Terry Mohn of UT's music department and music composed by Joaquin Rodrigo and Reinhold Gliere.

Collaboration was the key element in this production. Taylor

commented, "The collaborative aspect for me has been exciting. Working in a school the size of UT allows this collaboration." One symbolic piece portraying man's effect on microscopic life was choreographed in conjunction with Associate Professor of Biology Terry Snell.

The production has been described as "abstract, dramatic and playful." The twenty dancers consist of both faculty and students from the UT music department and the College of Continuing Studies Community Dance Program.

During the performance, the audience will be seated on stage. Spectators are therefore limited to sixty, and reservations are recommended. Admission for this event is free.

Student Activities Calendar March, 1991

March 1 (Friday) — BBB Student/Faculty Softball Tournament, I.M. Field, 5-6:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi Greek Unique Sale, Plant Hall Lobby, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

March 2 (Saturday) — AMC Black & Gold Ball, Dome Room, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

March 6 (Wednesday) — Student Government Productions presents Ryan White, Ball Room, 8-9:30 p.m.

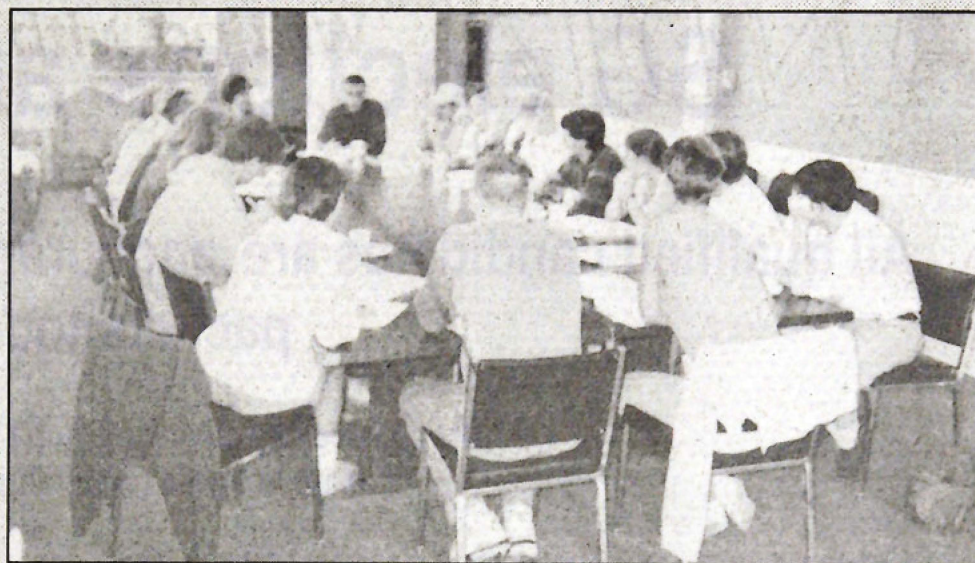
March 11 (Monday) — Student Government Elections for 1991-92 school year. SGP Selections all this week!

March 12 (Tuesday) — Student Government Elections.

March 15-24 — SPRING BREAK!

March 25 (Monday) — SGP presents "We Can Make You Laugh," Fletcher Lounge, 8-10 p.m.

March 30 (Saturday) — Harold's Club, Student Union, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.



Mark Pinkas — The Minaret

Celebrated authors Lee Abbott and Amy Hempel met with students at a writer's workshop last Saturday. The workshop was one of many events that took place during UT's literary weekend sponsored by *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine.

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SG elections are coming

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Monday, March 4, Mandatory candidates meeting



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**GLEN
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New athletic director and presidential talents call for new look at UT sports

The upcoming Fall semester will feature a few new faces holding key positions on campus. UT President Bruce Samson is departing in July, and new Athletic Director Hindman Wall has just assumed his new Spartan responsibilities, replacing Bill Wall.

These recent changes in the university's hierarchy suggest posing the question: should the latest athletic task force evaluation be re-evaluated?

The re-evaluation sounds logical and probably necessary. New leadership is taking over, and that means different personalities and methods of operation are in place. Thinking over each charge of the task force report and developing an updated document can give the administration and the athletic department a fresh start in its new reign over the development of athletics at UT.

Wall takes over an athletic department that has grown enormously in the last ten years. The overall success of UT's inter-collegiate athletic program can attest to this vast improvement.

The issue of going Division I and adding football to our program could still be a possibility. Wall has come from programs (Tulane, Cincinnati, Auburn) that have flourished in Division I, schools that feature football as a major flagship and money-making sport. His talent for starting successful Division I and football programs is apparent and respected in college sports circles.

The incoming president could play an immense role. Searching for a successor with a heavy emphasis on academics is already underway. This characteristic would also help ensure high scholarship performance among athletes, in accordance with NCAA guidelines.

UT success in soccer, basketball, baseball and other sports has helped bring a lot of favorable exposure to the school, the kind of exposure we need more of.

The foundation is now in place to continue on this track of excellence and build our athletic program. In order for this to happen, however, serious consideration is necessary on the issue of the task force report, including a re-examination in light of the new leadership carrying UT sports into the future.



Minaret File Photo

The Spartan crew churns the Hillsborough River in preparation for the 1991 season's first regatta, the Bradley Cup Races.

UT rowers set for '91 challenge

Backed by a successful spring campaign last year, Spartan crew looks primed to repeat their outstanding showing at Dad Vail in Philadelphia.

By **MIKE SARGIS**
Staff Writer

The UT crew teams are preparing for a season of their own and look to be one of the best Division II teams in the nation. The fall semester brought down top-ranked northern crew teams to the warm waters of the Hillsborough River to help train for their respective seasons. But now it's time for the Spartans to test their oars in live competition.

"Having all these teams train here, is going to be great for UT considering they can help us improve in many areas," said Jill Rudolph. "This is going to be one of the best years ever for the UT crew team because not only did we get verbal help from the U.S. National team, but we also have a

great coach in coach Dunlap. We look forward to starting the season and our overall attitude is great."

According to coxswain Robbie Tennenbaum, UT will be represented by a novice team that should be a "major terror" in the college standings.

"We judge each race individually," Tennenbaum said. "But the most important regattas are the state championships [April 20] and Dad Vail Regatta [May 10-11]. We need to work to raise our level of competition to the highest point when we enter these two regattas."

Being a novice team has some advantages and disadvantages. An advantage is the amount of youth and potential that may be used for future varsity positions. A disadvantage may be the level of inexperience and untested ability the

rowers have in competition.

But Tennenbaum believes strongly that this novice squad can win right away. "Even though we are a novice team, we are a team that can hold its own," he said.

The crew is not without its varsity players, however. The team consists of 12 male rowers, 12 female rowers, and three coxswains, with a total of seven returning members. They include: T.J. Kelsey, Oscar Verges, Mike Sherlock, Chris Quirk, Lisa Cabrera and coxswains Mark Tibbs and Tennenbaum.

Tennenbaum has a slightly different approach about the upcoming season.

"Each regatta we treat equally, there is no one race that we train or

See **CREW**, page 10

Spartans split with crosstown-rival USF in weekend series

By **MIKE MURPHY**
UT Sports Information

The #7 ranked University of Tampa Spartans played a wild two game series with crosstown rival South Florida Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Red McEwen Field. The series had fans on the edge of their seats throughout, as both games outcomes were not decided until the final out. The two game set saw the two teams combine for 37 runs and 57 hits.

UT dropped a heartbreaker on Saturday losing 8-7, then rebounded on Sunday to win 12-10 in ten innings. The Spartans were not satisfied with the split, they felt they should have won both contests. "We had them beat both games," said assistant coach Marty Reed, "We should have swept them. I thought we definitely were the better team."

In the series opener, Tampa jumped on USF quickly as right fielder Tim Vannatta staked the

Spartans to a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the first inning. The Spartans added to their lead with two more in the third when leadoff hitter Joe Urso's single was followed by RBI doubles by shortstop David Macaluso and center-fielder Ozzie Timmons.

UT seemed in total command after scoring three runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth to make the score 7-1. Freshman pitcher Gary Graham was cruising and the lead looked safe.

But the contest was far from over, South Florida sent nine men to the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning and scored six runs to knot the game at seven. The big blow was a two run homer hit by right fielder Mark Hubbard on reliever Sam Steed's first pitch of the game.

The Bulls grabbed the lead for good in their half of the seventh (8-7) on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Jeff January. The Spartans threatened in the final two frames, but

could not score off Bulls' relief ace Dan Montero, who recorded his fifth save of the year.

The series finale was another seesaw affair that saw the lead and momentum swing back and forth all day. USF, seemingly in control, led Tampa 4-2 after six innings. But the UT offense exploded in the top of the seventh notching four runs on six hits to take the lead 6-4.

The Spartans scored two more insurance runs in the eighth after the Bulls had moved to within one in the bottom of the seventh, to make the score 8-5. Freshman Rodd Kelley lead off with a double and rode home on a long triple to left centerfield by Ramirez. Ramirez scored one batter later, when Urso doubled him home with a hard line drive into the gap. Tampa added to its cushion with a single run in the ninth, on a sacrifice fly by senior Glen Finnerty.

See **USF**, page 10

Greek Unique

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Spartan diamonders fall to Michigan

By DAVE WELSH
UT Sports Information

The game was baseball on Monday afternoon between Tampa and Michigan but it was a Wolverine football player who proved to be the difference in the contest.

Nate Holdren, a freshman who also competes for Michigan as a linebacker, belted two home runs and drove in four as Michigan downed Tampa 10-6.

Tampa (6-6) wound up losing the lead three times in the game. They led 6-4 in the 8th inning before Michigan scored three runs in the 8th and 9th innings to win their third game of the year without defeat.

The Spartans jumped out to early leads on the strength of home runs by Greg Hamilton and Ozzie Timmons. Timmons, a second-team All-American in 1990, is batting .370 to lead the club. Jose Jimenez, after going three-for-three against Michigan, is second at .320.



Jorge Gimenez — The Minaret

Michigan gets offensive against the Spartans on Monday.

Al Goldstein (1-3) took the loss despite pitching effectively. Goldstein gave up five earned runs and was the victim of shoddy UT defense. Tampa committed four errors on the day and misplayed

several balls in the outfield. Seven of Michigan's ten runs were earned. "I'm tired of giving away ball games," said a frustrated assistant coach Marty Reed following the game.

Indiana legislator wants to stop late-night ESPN basketball games

(CPS) — In an effort to encourage student athletes and fans to get a good night's sleep, legislators in Indiana have introduced a bill that would forbid state universities from playing non-tournament basketball games after 8:10 p.m.

The bill is aimed at stopping Purdue and Indiana universities' basketball teams from playing on "Big Monday," a night of three games produced by ESPN, a cable sports channel.

"The opponents [of the bill] are money-hungry people who want to exploit the players to make their money," told Rep. Jerry Bales, R-Bloomington, one of the bill's

sponsors to the *Purdue Exponent*.

Every Monday night, ESPN telecasts a Big East game at 7:30 p.m. EST, a Big 10 game at 9:30 p.m. EST and a Big West game at 12 a.m. EST.

Teams in the Mountain and Pacific time zones, as a result, have tipped off as late as 10:30 p.m. local time so ESPN can squeeze in two or three games Monday through Thursday nights, reported ESPN spokesman Michael Soltys.

"I think all of us agree that 9:30 is too late," said Jim Vrugink, director of athletic public relations at Purdue.

"It's especially troublesome

for teams when they're on the road" and don't get back to school until the early morning, he said.

Bales said he introduced the bill because Indiana Coach Bob Knight complained that the late games interfered with the athletes' studies.

But the late-night games seem to be popular with fans, who have been known to show up in pajamas and make the national focus on their campuses into festive events.

"I think the fans love it," Vrugink admitted. "There's added excitement when (ESPN sportscaster) Dick Vitale comes to town."

CREW, from page 9

work harder for except the championship race," Tennenbaum said. "But players, coxswains and coaches all seem to agree that this year's crew team will be one of the best teams in the history of UT."

USF, from page 9

Amazingly, USF battled back by scoring four times to tie the contest 9-9. Game one hero Jeff January stunned the Spartan faithful with a pinch hit three run homer to make it 9-8, and center fielder Tim Merrick evened the game three batters later with a blast into the alley in left center that plated left fielder Brett King.

The roller coaster ride continued in extra innings, as the Spartans came right back and scored three times in the tenth to put themselves up 12-9. Tampa's only hit in the rally was a RBI single by Timmons.

Before the crowd could catch its breath, Bulls' DH Mickey Joseph led off the USF half of tenth with a home run to center field.

Three singles and an out later, freshman reliever Randy Barber was summoned from the bullpen to put an end to USF comeback hopes. Barber responded by striking out Merrick, and forcing second baseman Joe Lis to fly out weakly to center, ending the game with the bases loaded. Barber was credited with his second save of the year in only his second career appearance.

The Spartans biggest hero in the 12-10 victory was an unlikely

one, team captain Julio Ramirez. Ramirez, who was making his first start of the 1991 season, wreaked havoc at the plate and on the base paths all afternoon. He knocked in three runs and scored three times while reaching base in all five of his plate appearances.

By salvaging the series split, UT moved to 6-5 while USF fell to 7-6.

Assistant coach Marty Reed said, "Hopefully, winning the second game will be a turning point in the season for us and put us back on track. Now we know we can't let up, we have to play hard for the entire game to be successful."

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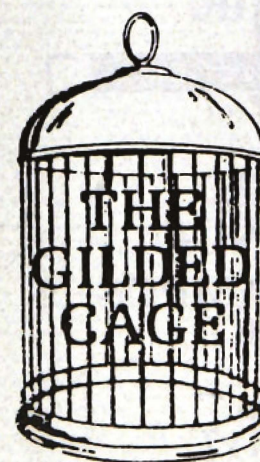
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Season of promise unfulfilled for women hoopsters

By TIM CARPENTER
UT Sports Information

Sometimes in life, things just don't go the way they're supposed to. Sometimes, the unexpected happens and takes you along for the ride. Such has been the misfortune of the Lady Spartans' basketball team, as a season filled with so much promise ended on a bitter note Tuesday night. Tampa fell to Saint Leo in the first round of the SSC Tournament, 76-72 in overtime.

The loss to the Monarchs was not the first unexpected happening of the week for Tampa. Monday the team found it would be without one of its starting guards, Christi Hesse, who returned home to Ohio for personal reasons. Right from the start the Spartans would be without ten points and five rebounds a game. The lineup was shifted to compensate, but there was no doubt her presence was missed.

"We definitely missed her," said Tom Mosca. "Her shooting and rebounding."

"That hurt us," echoed Jill Jackson, who replaced Hesse in the starting lineup. "I had to come in and Bagozzi had to come in too for her. I thought I played well as far as control, but I shot like hell. We really missed Hesse's shooting."

Even without their missing teammate, it still appeared the Spartans would be able to win the game. Despite struggling at times in the first half, Tampa still led by three at the break, 34-31. The defense was able to hold the cold-shooting Monarchs to 32% from the field, while Saint Leo was shooting themselves in the foot at the foul line, managing only 4-10.

The second half began with the Spartans scoring first, as Kristi Izor took a feed from Jackson and connected from the baseline for a five point UT lead. Saint Leo quickly answered with a Daphne Washington layup to bring the deficit back to three. Another layup, this one from Denine Brunoforte, brought the Monarchs within one. Following was a stretch of over thirteen minutes which featured 10 lead changes or ties.

No one seemed able to take control of the back-and-forth battle raging on the hardwood of the Martinez Sports Center until just under six minutes remained. With the score tied at 54-54, Kim Bagozzi picked the pockets of Brunoforte near midcourt. The freshman, who was just recently named to the SSC All-Freshman Team, outraced her victim for an easy layup and two point lead.

Then, following a Saint Leo time out, the Spartans made the move they hoped would seal away the contest. Bagozzi was again the culprit, nailing a 3-pointer to run the lead to five with 5:17 to play. When the Monarchs tried to respond, Kelley Grider gave the answer in the form of a blocked shot off a Washington attempt. Jackson then found Kim Dix underneath the basket for two of her 20 points, and Tampa had a 61-54 lead.

They were able to maintain that seven point advantage until 1:44. Then the bottom came out from underneath their feet. Saint Leo went on a 7-0 run to close out regulation and send the game into overtime, an NCAA record third straight overtime game for the Lady Spartans. Five of those points came following UT turnovers.

Like the Spartans started their last overtime win over Florida Tech, the Monarchs began theirs with a 3-point basket from Brunoforte. Saint Leo's lead reached five before Grider popped a trey of her own with 1:38 to play, to pull to within 71-69. Grider then had a chance to tie the game with 33 seconds remaining, but missed the second shot of a one-and-one. She had hit her previous nine free throws on the night.

Even with the miss, fortune seemed to smile on Tampa as Dix grabbed the offensive rebound and was fouled while trying to get the put-back. The unanimous first-team all conference selection hit both free throws for a 72-71 lead.

It was then that disaster struck. The Monarchs were unable to convert on their ensuing possession and Dix was fouled with 20 seconds on the clock. The team's best free throw shooter missed the front end of the bonus situation with Izor getting another offensive rebound. However, she too missed the front end of the one-and-one after the foul, and this time Saint Leo recovered. The Monarchs wound up converting five of six free throws in the final 11 seconds to come away with a four point victory, their first win in Tampa since the 1978-79 season.

"We had our chances to win it," Mosca simply stated.

"Ample opportunities," added his assistant, Kathy Bonollo.

"Everyone tried hard, but it just didn't come together for us," said Jackson. "We had our chances to win, but threw the ball away too many times."

So ends the 1990-91 season for the Tampa Lady Spartans. Although the origi-

nal goals might not have been reached, there was still much positive to come out of the season. They finish the year at 12-14, and while that may not seem like much of an accomplishment to an outsider, those who were there can tell you the record doesn't tell the whole story. Mosca is one of them.

"I want everyone to know the nine players we have all had great seasons, all things considering. They've had the turmoil at the university in the beginning, to players leaving, to injuries. They were outstanding. We'll be better next year."

The team certainly has a lot to look forward to next season. All nine may be back plus what is sure to be several talented newcomers. The only question mark among this years players is Lorelle Walter, who had a tremendous season after joining the team just before conference play began. She had previously been serving as an assistant coach. The center still has one more year of eligibility left but hasn't decided whether to take it yet.

"I'm glad I was able to come in and contribute," she said, "with no hint of what is in store."

One player who did give an idea was the Lady Spartan's All-American candidate, Kim Dix.

"This year was very prosperous, but I hope next year we'll do better. I hope for the same thing (as this year), except to go out a little harder."

As Mosca left the gym that night, you could hear him bellow, "We'll be back!"

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WRITE TO SAUDI ARABIA

Monica Szczensniakowski, former ResCom RA, is stationed in Saudi Arabia. *The Minaret* staff encourages students to keep in touch with her. Send your letters to:

SPC Monica Szczensniakowski
335-70-4153
16th MP Brigade
160th MP Battalion
810th MP Company
4th Platoon
APO New York, NY
09657-6140
Operation Desert Storm

ACCOUNTING LABORATORY

The accounting lab, Plant Hall room 216, for 202-203 is open Tues. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students may receive help or instruction in both English and Spanish. Contact Joyce Fernandez at ext. 467 for more details.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

A PAC is a Peer Academic Consultant, a student who can help you with academic concerns you may have. Following are the PACs, their office hours and where you can locate them:

Shawn Gregory (McKay)
Mon. 8-10 p.m., Wed. 1-2 p.m. in the RA office
Dave Pauken (McKay)
Mon. and Wed. 8-9:30 p.m. in the RA office
Larry Letourneau (Delo)
Tues. 5-8 p.m., at the front desk
Alyssa Zahorcak (Howell)
Mon., Tues. and Wed. 7-8 p.m. at the front desk
Erin Euler (ResCom/West)
Mon. and Wed. 4:30-6 p.m. at the desk
Suzanne Staugler (Smiley)
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 8-9 p.m. at the front desk
Barbara Clark (Smiley)
Mon. 5-6 p.m., Wed. 5-6 p.m. in room 211 of the science wing.

PI KAPPA PHI

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are currently recruiting new members. If you are looking for a challenge as well as a good time, feel free to contact any of the brothers. Call us at 251-6330 or UT Box #2428 or 2786.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Office of Placement Services is currently arranging interviews on campus with the following organizations:

Mar. 4
Danka Industries, Inc.
Camp Akiba

Mar. 5
Radio Shack/Tandy Corp.
Arthur Andersen Tax Technology Center

Mar. 6
U.S. Customs Service, Dept. of the Treasury
State Farm Insurance Companies
GTE Data Services

Mar. 7
Modern Woodmen of America

Mar. 8
American Income Life Insurance Company

Mar. 12
Florida Engineered Construction Products

April 2
F.N. Wolf & Company, Inc.
The New England
American Frozen Foods

April 4
Waddell & Reed Financial Services

April 9
Pizza Hut, a unit of PepsiCo
First Investors Corporation

April 10
Social Security Administration, Dept. of Health & Human Services

April 11
Enterprise Leasing Company
AMEV Financial Group

INTERNSHIPS

State Farm Insurance Company has a Summer Minority Internship Program which is aimed at providing minority college students an opportunity to work and gain business exposure in the insurance industry. Candidates completing their junior year will be selected for the intern program based on credentials and interests of the applicants. Interns will obtain on-the-job training similar to that of an insurance adjuster and become familiar with their department's role within the company. Interns will work in State Farm's various claims offices located between Gainesville and Miami beginning in June and concluding mid-August. Salary will be approximately \$10 an hour. Interviews will be held on campus Thurs., Feb. 28. If you are interested in an interview, please contact Kathy Ward in the Intercultural Center, Howell Hall, for further details.

WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in Plant Hall room 323, and its hours are Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Closed Mon. 1-2 p.m.), Tues., Thurs. & Sun. 6-8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Drop by or call 253-6244 (or ext. 244) for an appointment.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

Do you believe that you and prayer can make a difference? If you believe in Jesus, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE because Jesus has promised us, "Whatever you ask in prayer with faith, you will receive. (Mt. 21:22) ... for where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them." (Mt. 18:20)

There will be a prayer service on Feb. 28 in the Dome Room at 3 p.m. You are invited to come make a difference.

HOUSING

ResCom applications are due Fri., Mar. 8 by 4 p.m. in the Residence Life Office. To enter the lottery or sign up for the same room, come to the 2nd floor of the Student Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Wed., Mar. 13; Thurs., Mar. 14; Fri., Mar. 15 or Tues., Mar. 26. On Wed., Mar. 27, the Housing Office will have displaced student sign-ups from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room 9 of the Student Union, the Sr/Jr/Soph lottery will be at 8:30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Union, and the freshmen lottery is at 9:30 p.m. in Room 3. From Mon., April 1-Fri., April 5, commuter students may sign up for rooms from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room 9 of the Student Union.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

The Discussion Forum for Women's Issues will be meeting on a bi-weekly basis and is next scheduled for Fri., Mar. 8 at 3 p.m. in Plant Hall room 306. All faculty, students and staff are invited to participate.

CAMPUS STORE

The Campus Store will be closed Fri., Mar. 1 for its quarterly inventory. We will resume our regular business hours on Mon., Mar. 4 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

JOB READINESS WORKSHOPS

When you graduate, will you be prepared? The office of Personal and Career Development offers workshops to help you prepare your resumé, your interviewing skills and the strategies for finding a job. No sign-up is required for the following workshops offered in Plant Hall 306:

Resumé Writing Workshop:
Mon., Mar. 4 10-11 a.m.
Tues., Mar. 12 4-5 p.m.

Interviewing Skills:
Wed., Mar. 6 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Job Search Strategies:
Mon., Mar. 11 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Once you have put together a resumé, you can stop in at room 306 and have your draft critiqued by our career specialist. Drop-in resumé reviews are offered daily in PH 301 at the following times:

Mon. 5-7 p.m. Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Tues. 10-11 a.m.
Wed. 4-5 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-12

POSTING POLICY

The following is an addendum to the posting policy found in the Student Organization Manual:

"There is to be NO posting of any materials on the first floor of Plant Hall except on the kiosks provided in the Lobby and Hazel Ward Lounge areas. This includes columns, walls, doors, windows, etc. Banners are permitted in Plant Hall Lobby and the entrance to the Fletcher Lounge Foyer only. All materials must be approved and stamped by the Office of Student Activities and are not to be placed on any painted surfaces." Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

PERSONAL SAFETY

For your personal safety and security, residence halls are locked on a 24-hour basis. Please do not allow doors to be propped open or hardware compromised. Report problems and violations immediately! Violators will be subject to disciplinary action.

Announcements Policy

All announcements are welcome for submission to *The Minaret*. While announcements and personals are free of charge, classifieds will be printed at a rate of \$5. The deadline is **Friday at noon** for the following Thursday's issue. There are no exceptions. Submit announcements to Student Union room 4 or UT Box # 2757.

FINANCIAL AID

The Financial Aid Office has applications available for the Westshore Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Scholarship. Applicants must show financial need, and the deadline for applying is Mar. 22, 1991.

FUJI TAPE PRIZE

The Communication Department is now accepting entries for the 1991 Fuji Tape Prize. Students who have completed video tapes as part of a production course in the Communication Department between Jan. 1990 and April 1, 1991 are invited to submit their works. A cash prize is awarded to the winners. Contact Dan Traugott or Mary Ann Punzo, ext. 216 (NC-8) for further details. **Deadline: April 1, 1991.**

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

We would like to invite all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.2 GPA who have been active in university organizations and activities to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. Applications can be picked up from presidents of student organizations or by Fred Humphries, president (Box #1661) or Dr. Kerstein, adviser (Box #18F).

COMMUTER STUDENTS

The Commuter Lounge is now open from 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. in Room 3 on the second floor of the Student Union. Open on Fri. until 8 p.m.

UT DEMOCRATS

The UT Democrats will meet every Wednesday in Plant Hall room 325 at 5:30 p.m.

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