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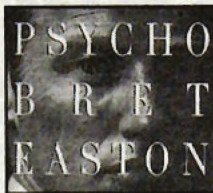
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## Candidates narrowed in presidential search

By KAREN LYNCH  
News Editor

The hunt for the new University of Tampa president continued Friday when the Presidential Search Committee met at the TECO building to narrow the field.

UT's Director of Public Information Grant Donaldson indicated that there were approximately four to six candidates remaining from the more than 200 who had applied for the position.

Those candidates accepting the invitation will be interviewed on campus the week of April 15. All the finalists presently hold high positions with out-of state universities, thereby dispelling rumors that the next President might be Terrell Sessums of Tampa. Sessums, currently on the UT's Board of Trustees, had indicated an interest in the position.

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Photo courtesy Brett James

Pilot Steve Alexander of Suncoast Helicopter, Inc. gave UT students a bird's-eye view of Tampa in his Aerospatiale A-Star. The event was sponsored by SGP.

## Task force report accepted by trustees

By MARIA MILLER  
Editor

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees granted unanimous acceptance of the Academic Enhancement Committee's Task Force Report at the Board of Trustees meeting held in the Plant Hall Ballroom last Thursday.

"I think the report on Academic Enhancement really sums up what the academic vision is for each of the three segments: core, major and outcome assessment," said Jeff Steiner, president of Student Government and member of the Academic Enhancement Task Force. "I think every effort should be made to see that the ideas of the committee are implemented." Steiner, one of two students on the committee, has served since 1989, when the Academic Enhancement Committee was formed.

UT President Bruce Samson addressed the primary focus of the report in a letter to the the University of Tampa Educational Affairs and Executive Committees. Ac-



Bruce Samson

cording to the letter, "It is not a question of revising the curricula, the current majors and Core, or to be more effectively measured by outcomes assessments. The central focus of the university must be on the fundamental changes which will address the needs of young adults who face a rapidly changing global society and political econ-

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## Son follows father into United Nations

By KAREN LYNCH  
News Editor

Sandip Sahota's trip with the University of Tampa's Student Political Organization to the Harvard National Model United Nations Mar. 1 was to be a learning experience.

Sahota, who was born in Kharar, Punjab, India, received in 1990 an HNMUN Outstanding Country Representation Award. In 1991, as a representative of Spain, he brought more to his Special Political Committee, whose job it was to deal with the Ethiopia-Eritrea problem, than simply information gathered from books and magazines.

Though Sahota's challenge at HNMUN was simulated, his father, who is Chief of Finance

and Senior Systems Analyst for the Computer Department of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, must contend with its realities.

"Ethiopia is dying two deaths," Sahota said, "one of famine and the other the results of a grueling civil war."

For centuries Ethiopia, which is divided up into Congeries each containing rival ethnic-linguistic and religious groups, has experienced numerous conflicts. The resulting bloodshed from pre-colonial days to the present has left the historically rich country in constant turmoil.

The main source of that conflict has been Eritria, which in the 15th century was conquered by Ethiopia. In 1889 Eritria was lost to the Italians, who had devel-



Sandip Sahota

oped a desire to colonize other lands. Despite many efforts by the Italians to conquer Ethiopia, they were repelled, and Ethiopia maintained her independence.

During WWII, Mussolini, who had promised the Italians he would avenge their humiliating defeats, occupied Ethiopia

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## Recession increases grad school enrollment

(CPS)—Grad schools around the country report getting an unusual number of applications for next fall.

People may be opting to go to grad school because the recession has made it hard to get a job for the time being, various campus officials speculate.

"Anecdotally, there's been a universal improvement in the number of applications," reported Peter Syverson of the Council of Graduate Schools, a national association of graduate school deans based in Washington, D.C.

Although it's still too early for the final count of applications, the number of people wanting to get into graduate school is up at the university of California-Los Angeles, Ohio State and Northeastern universities, and Boston and Bryn Mawr (Pa.) colleges among others.

"They're up quite a bit," said Paul Isaac, associate dean of Ohio

State's graduate school, of the number of applicants for fall, 1991 term.

The increase, Isaac added, is on top of a 16 percent increase in applications in 1989-1990.

In part, the increase reflects a trend in which enrollment at graduate schools has risen about two percent annually since 1986, when the council began tracking enrollment, Syverson said.

"But, it is also the result of a troubled economy," he said. "The economic downturn does tend to bring people into graduate school."

Those earning a bachelor's degree may decide to continue their studies in the hopes that they'll be more employable or that the economy will be better by the time they get a master's degree.

Other factors are also at work. "There's a general trend in

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## EDITORIAL

## Academic focus a leap in the right direction

Two developments over the last two weeks hint of positive academic action at the University of Tampa, of directions toward which we can now focus our energies for a positive result. That is not to say that the Report of the Task Force on Academic Enhancement and the summer program for the "special" students UT must accept in order to meet expanded enrollment — read "budgetary" — requirements do not have their share of complications. But they symbolize a step down the right path.

The task force report on academic enhancement released on Tuesday, April 2 is dated February 1, 1991. As one faculty member asked, "Where the hell has it been all this time?" If it had been completed to the satisfaction of the task force in early February, why was it not released until early April?

The report's greatest strength lies in its careful ambiguity. There is no restrictive, dictatorial structure. The task force leaves the responsibility of filling in the blanks to the faculty, and the report promises on page 9 that it has "decided to leave to the faculty as a whole the endorsement of the goals, the development of specific objectives in support of the goals and the determination of the courses which will be offered in the Core." This disbursement of responsibility and power obviously favors the faculty over other constituencies, but taking steps toward allowing the faculty primary input in academic matters encourages communication and eventual trust.

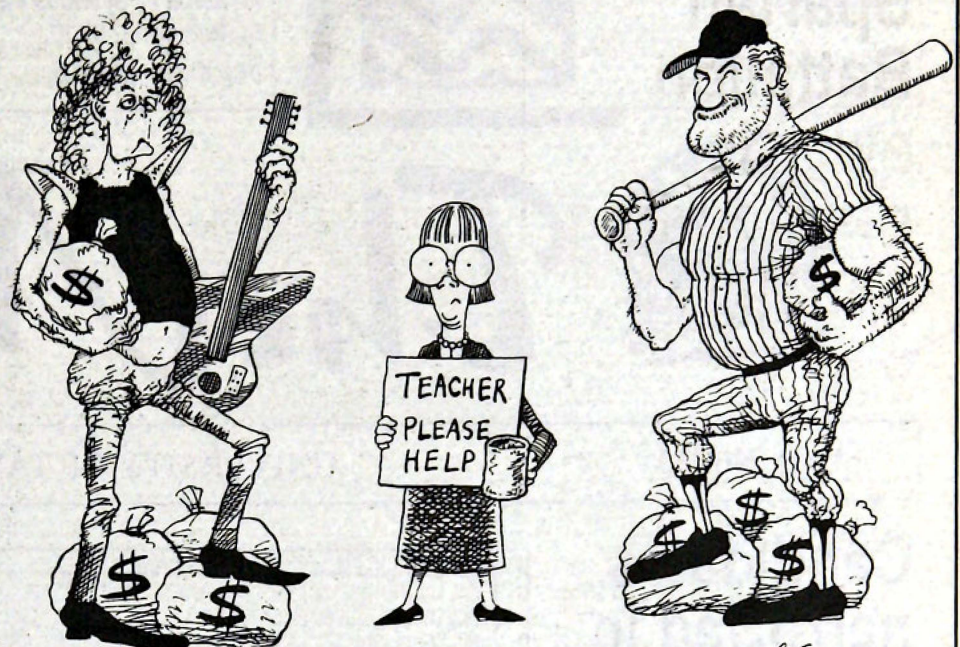
Another positive development of the task force report is the flexibility of assigning credit hours to particular courses, a subject of heated debate since the task force was assembled in 1989. Page 21 of the report states, "In order to deal constructively with a matter that has the potential to divide the university community and deflect energy from more important undertakings, the task force recommends that the assignment of credit hours should be continually borne in mind as the faculty proceeds with the process of academic enhancement.... The success of an enhanced curriculum will require the most effective use of time and credit hours that students have available for educational experiences." It seems that a compromise between the two strongest arguments favoring and opposing the change to a three-credit system has been reached: faculty have the option of keeping the optimal format for credit assignment in their respective departments while students have the option of retaining the flexibility and possibility of taking anywhere from 1- to 4-credit courses from different disciplines.

However, an enhanced curriculum is effective only within a student body worthy of it, and the quality of the student body is in danger of precipitous decline. To compensate for a lower retention rate and a tighter budget, the university is faced with having to expand admissions figures and consequently to accept students who are grossly unprepared for structured university academics. Some argue that this extreme measure will do nothing but assure a decrease in academic substance and an increase in apathy and low spirits. Others wonder why enrollment has to be modified to fit the budget instead of vice-versa, as was done in previous years.

At first glance this development seems grim, but something beneficial to the university and the new students involved is already taking shape.

Dr. Helene Silverman, associate professor of education, with assistance from Jean Masquelier, academic and personal counselor at the Personal and Career Development Center, has put together a special program for those students being accepted who did not meet previous admissions standards. These students must spend the summer at UT and adhere to a rigorous academic schedule through which they will be introduced to both the university and the programs and services it offers. The requirements of these students — meeting weekly with tutors, keeping a journal of academic achievement, participating in career testing and counseling and attending study sessions — are designed to instill a sense of cooperation within the faculty and students involved. Silverman says, "We're trying to provide an opportunity for them [the students] to be successful while at the same time having a strict academic environment." These are the goals of any institution of higher learning, and Silverman's program, although as yet untested, seems a carefully conceived model for a positive academic attitude.

The academic task force report and the summer program for the "special" students indicate a shift of attention back toward academics, which is, after all, what the university is here for.



SOCIETY REWARDS WHAT IT VALUES

## HARPER'S INDEX

- Number of U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam before a Washington anti-war rally drew more than 75,000 people: 14,000
- Chances that an American who strongly favored the U.S. attack on Iraq was in the market for a house: 1 in 5
- Number of U.S. combat deaths in the Persian Gulf before the Jan. 26 rally that drew more than 75,000 people: 0
- Chances that an American who strongly opposed the attack was in the market for a house: 1 in 12
- Percentage of Americans who say that the government should ban anti-war demonstrations: 23
- Total amount Kuwait invested in the United States last year: \$4,000,000,000
- Percentage who say they favor more Pentagon control of U.S. war coverage: 57
- Portion of total Arab League GNP generated by countries that export oil: 2/3
- Percentage of TV evening news coverage of the Vietnam War between 1965 and 1970 that depicted casualties in battle: 3
- Chances that an Arab lives in an Arab League country that export oil: 1 in 3
- Number of walls the size of the Vietnam Memorial it would take to list all the Vietnamese who died in the war: 69
- Number of countries worldwide that have been invaded since 1945: 23
- Number of courses on the Vietnam War required for graduation from West Point: 0
- Number of these invasions the United States sent troops to help repel: 3
- Percentage increase, since 1988, in the number of American college students who have their own credit card: 37
- Number of cats the U.S. Army has shot in the head since 1983 in order to research battlefield injuries: 648
- Average number of pounds of pennies in an American home: 6
- Estimated number of American dogs that have been named as beneficiaries in wills: 1,000,000
- Estimated number of deposits in America's nine largest banks that are held in foreign branches: 51
- Number of beagles used in radiation research that the Department of Energy will bury in a toxic-waste dump in 1991: 850
- Amount the federal government spent last year on the savings and loan bail-out, per hour: \$7,420,000
- Gallons of radioactive beagle excrement that will be buried: 34,000
- Percentage increase, during 1990, in the number of times the word "recession" appeared in *The New York Times*: 200
- Estimated percentage of the oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez that has been removed from the environment: 8
- Percentage of U.S. taxpayers who pay more in Social Security tax than in federal income tax: 38
- Number of bees that invaded a Bayport, N.Y. house while the owners were on vacation last spring: 20,000
- Change, since 1980, in the amount checked off on tax returns for the Presidential Campaign Fund: minus \$8,500,000
- Average number of miles an item of food consumed in the United States travels before it is eaten: 1,200

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## Spartan Battalion awards outstanding cadets

By KAREN LYNCH  
News Editor



**Brady Crosier**

2nd Lt. Brad Crosier exemplifies excellence. In less than a month and a half he will have received three distinguished awards.

On Apr. 2, in UT's Fletcher Lounge at the Spartan Battalion Awards ceremony, Crosier received the Superior Cadet Award from the Department of the Army. To qualify for this award, Crosier had to excel in academics (he has a 4.0 GPA), ROTC grades, military leadership and academic leadership, which counts more than any of the others. He also received the Academic Superiority Award.

On Feb. 14, Crosier was presented the TROA Outstanding Cadet Plaque by the Tampa Chapter of the Retired Officer's Association.

Air Force and Army cadets from the University of Florida, St. Leo's College, the University of Tampa, Florida Southern College, Eckerd College and the University of South Florida participated in this competition.

Crosier, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, is the MS3 Raider Commander, is on the Raider

Challenge team and has received the only overseas assignment this summer to Cadet Troop Leadership Training. He will be sent to Korea, where he will command a regular army platoon.

During the hour-long ceremony, Spartan Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Robert Ryan, assisted by his staff and retired members of the military community, passed out awards to the qualifying cadets.

Other cadets receiving the Superior Cadet award were: MS1 Cadet David M. Shilkitus, MS2 Cadet Barry Stewart and MS4 Cadet Commander Lt. Col. Danita Brown.

Cadet Capt. Kelly Oakley received the George W. A. Smith Memorial Trophy and Scholarship. This award was established and presented by Col. and Mrs. James O. Smith, USAR in memory of their son who died while an ROTC cadet at UT. Oakley also received the Academic Superiority Award which requires a student to maintain an overall 4.0 GPA.

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cal economy." In 1993 UT will undergo an institutional self-study and the implementation of academic enhancement could dramatically improve UT's standing. Samson urged that the changes articulated by the committee take place within this three year time frame because the objectives outlined in the task force report will have a major impact on UT's ability to attract and retain quality students.

"It's a very definitive report," Gordon Couturier, associate professor of computer science and member of Academic Enhancement Task Force said. "It's a starting point for the Core, a kick off point for the major. As well, it sets up an assessment program."

According to Couturier, the Academic Enhancement report is crucial because it addresses all the methodologies and philosophies of UT as a university. "On the Core area we have put together goals for

the university," Couturier said. "We hope to put a committee together that will work over the summer to flesh it out into detailed objectives. That's the next step."

The board approved the 1991-92 budget presented by Robert Forschner, vice president for financial affairs. The budget was based on a 1800 full-time student quota.

It was announced at the trustees' meeting that UT tuition will be increased by eight percent while room and board will be increased by six percent for the 1991-92 academic year, as reported in *The Tampa Tribune* last Thursday.

Girard Anderson was officially named Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He will serve as chair in lieu of John Wulbern's resignation as the chair and member of the Board of Trustees. Anderson's term will run until late next spring.

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A concern had been voiced that an out of state candidate might find it more difficult to raise funds, an important potential source of income for the university.

"I would agree that in order to raise funds you need community ties," said Girard Anderson, newly elected chairman of the trustees and search committee chairman in

Wednesday's *Tampa Tribune*. "But, I'm not sure you need a president who steps in with ties he brings with him."

UT faculty members have expressed a desire to meet with the candidates, and Donaldson said plans are in the works to arrange such a meeting while they are on campus.

## Tuition to rise eight percent for Fall 91

By KAREN LYNCH  
News Editor

An announcement was made at the University of Tampa's Board of Trustee's meeting confirming that there would be an eight percent tuition increase for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Unpleasant as the news will be to most UT students, administrators said that a 9 to 12 percent increase in UT's budget for student services, salaries, instructions and campus projects made additional cost necessary.

A full-time student taking 12 to 18 hours will now pay \$10,920

for the year. With the added expense of room, board, books and supplies a resident student can expect to spend approximately \$14,200 to \$15,450 to attend UT.

A letter has been sent to parents informing them of the increase.

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## TECO president to chair UT board of trustees

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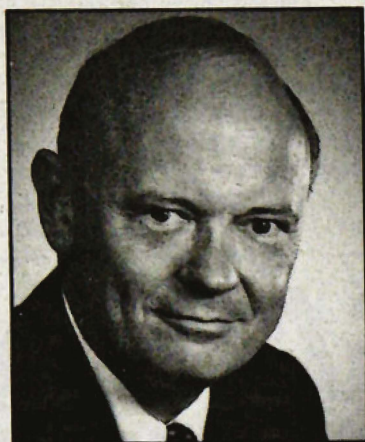
Tampa Electric Co. (TECO) President, Girard "Jerry" F. Anderson, was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University of Tampa during its March meeting.

Anderson assumed the one-year post two months earlier than expected due to the resignation of Chairman John Wulbern in late March.

Wulbern is the former president of the Tampa-based First Florida Bank and stepped down from the UT board when he left the bank.

Though he was serving as vice chairman of the UT Board, Anderson has been deeply involved at the school and is currently heading a national search to find a new president for the university.

Anderson, 60, was elected president and chief operations officer of TECO in July, 1987. In Oct., 1987 he was named to the additional post of executive vice



Girard Anderson

president-Utility Operations of TECO Energy, Inc.

He began his career with TECO in 1959 as a student engineer and held various production management jobs until 1980 when he was elected vice president of production operations and maintenance before being promoted to senior vice president of power distribution in 1985.

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only to be ejected by the British in 1941. The British made both Ethiopia and Eritria their colonies. In 1952, through the efforts of the United Nations, Ethiopia and Eritria were reunified into a federation.

Though Ethiopia and Eritria were formally united, the Eritrians were opposed to this arrangement. Rebel groups were formed. The most effective was the Eritrian Liberation Front (ELF), formed in 1952. They demanded autonomy and intensified the conflict.

In an attempt to dispel the violence, the Ethiopian government took over Eritria, fueling anti-Ethiopian sentiments.

Today the Eritrian Peoples Liberation Forces (EPLF) is the main anti-government organization. They have taken over the whole of the northern province of Eritria, Ethiopia's only access to the sea. One of the ports now under rebel control is Massaw, a key port in the delivery of famine relief to Ethiopia.

"Ethiopia is not a nation where everyone is dying of hunger," said Sahota, "but there are regions within the nation which are. Food is a luxury in Eritria where the famine is the worst."

Since the civil war has been fought in the northern regions it has contributed to the problem of relief agencies getting food to those people who are in need.

Sahota's parents, who live in

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society for credentialing," Isaac said, meaning some sort of advanced degree is becoming a common requirement for many jobs.

"Where we were once looking for a high school diploma and then later a bachelor's degree, now we're looking at a master's degree," Syverson agreed.

Ohio State's Isaac thinks that word about the impending faculty shortage at the end of 1990's is also beginning to get out, convinc-

Addis Ababa in the north, along with local Ethiopians and employees of the foreign agencies residing there, are concerned bystanders.

"My parents are among the millions waiting to see how the situation unfolds," Sahota explained. "At the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, a regional headquarters with over 2000 employees located in Addis Ababa, my father and the other employees view the civil war as an occupational hazard."

"They are caught between improving Ethiopia and seeing its gradual destruction by the civil war."

"Representing Spain in the Special Political Committee of HNMUN, where the issue of Ethiopia and the Eritrian people was at the top of the agenda, was a true-to-life experience."

"The position of Spain restricted me (students were required to vote as their assigned country would) from being as vocal as I would have liked to be, but the committee came up, after four grueling days, with a resolution which passed in the General Assembly."

By comparison, it was easy to get such a resolution passed in this Model U.N. In actuality, the problems of Ethiopia and Eritria are far from over. The bloodshed and starvation continue.

ing more people to consider an academic career.

College teaching jobs, of course, generally require a doctoral degree.

"If nothing else," Syverson said, "the increase in applications is an endorsement of the quality of higher education."

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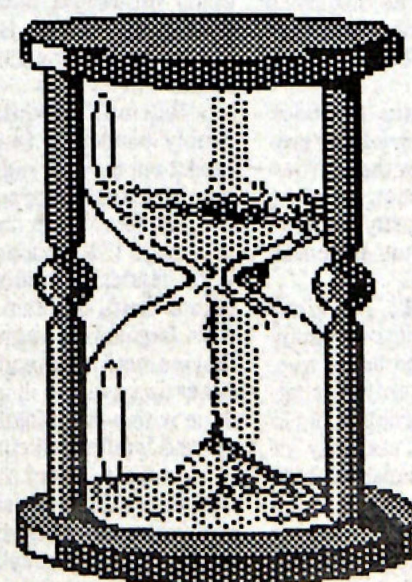
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# American Psycho a portrait of eighties' American excess

## BOOK REVIEW

### American Psycho

Bret Easton Ellis

Vintage paper, \$11.399 pp.

By JIM SHIPPEY  
Contributor

For the dwindling number of people who pick up a bestseller for an afternoon or two of quiet reading, author Bret Easton Ellis has created a stir the likes of which have not been seen since Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. Whereas Rushdie's book, according to the late Ayatollah Khomeini, sought to offend all Moslems worldwide, Ellis's *American Psycho*, according to a whole slew of detractors (more lining up daily), seeks simply to offend everyone, especially women.

And while such rhetoric does tend to solicit a lucrative response from people who don't normally read for entertainment—people want what they are told is bad consistently—the bulk of serious readers are left wondering: what is *American Psycho* really about?

The titular character is Patrick Bateman, oldest of the Bateman siblings who have appeared in Ellis's previous two books, *Less Than Zero* and *The Rules of Attraction*. He's 26, rich, Harvard grad, Wall Street employed, physically fit and handsome (early in the novel several characters ask Bateman if he is a model). He's not especially eloquent except when he is asked fashion advice, the topic of discussion 90 percent of the time when he is drinking with his associates (he's far too shallow to have real friends), where he displays a knowledge of wardrobe that would make the editorial board of *GQ* jealous.

Bateman narrates the book (Ellis's usual M.O.) which provides the reader with the harrowing experience of being in close proximity to the ghastly murders and mutilations that Bateman commits throughout.

Make no mistake, *American Psycho* is very graphic; everything you have heard is probably true. But the novel is not only an abattoir; it is sexually pornographic in parts as well. The majority of Bateman's murders are of women with whom he has just engaged in sex.

Perhaps the most obscene element, certainly the most pervasive, is the "plutographic" content.

From Bateman's platinum American Express card to his quotation of the cost of virtually everything in his apartment and office, *American Psycho* reads at times like an insurance claims adjuster's tome. Donald Trump is Bateman's self-admitted hero. All of this graphic detail is contrasted with a mind-numbing dearth of personal characterizations. Patrick is more concerned with what someone is wearing than with what they might be thinking.

The people in his life are reduced to tailor's lists, and, in the case of women, "hardbody" or not. This has created a smokescreen through which few critics have attempted to penetrate (for some it is easier to simply test the winds of a small segment of their readership and write a negative review suited to same).

To appreciate this work, the

**"Bateman's victims are the victims of the 80's ... He is a perverse, monstrous Great White Hope."**

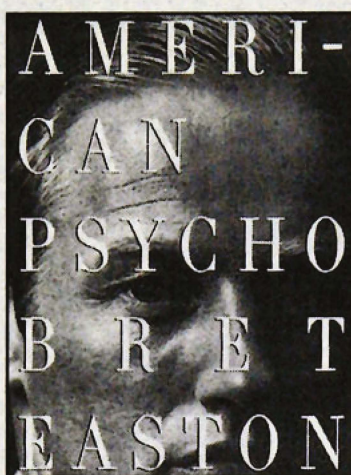
reader needs to step back from it—that is, to view the novel outside of Patrick Bateman's head. And while he's no Stephan Daedalus, Bateman is definitely a symbol of the social-political conscience of the 1980's in the United States. His life extols the pyrrhic virtues of materialism and surfaces. Style and appearance over substance.

He's insensitive to all around him, and with one exception, his victims are exclusively women, minorities, homosexuals and the homeless (with a few animals thrown in).

Bateman's victims are the victims of the 80's, the groups that lost ground in equal rights and equal protection under the law during the decade. He is a perverse, monstrous Great White Hope.

Bateman's murders are not simply pandering to a disturbed reader but they are rather a sobering slap in the face of an indifferent one. The first murder does not occur until page 131 (your average Fangoria reader will drop off long before then), but then they occur with frightening regularity. The first is a test for the reader: you will either turn away in disgust or continue with a combination of morbid and intellectual curiosity.

As the murders continue, the curious reader's own sense of disgust (you cannot help but feel it to some degree) gradually turns to anger. The senselessness of the murders, the lack of a significant



plot, the monotone prose (chapter titles are stark: "Summer," "Shopping," "Killing Child at Zoo," "Detective" and "Tries to Cook and Eat Girl") should flag the reader.

The reader's anger at the character Patrick Bateman translates into anger at what Bateman represents. *Voila!* Ellis has gotten his point across to a desensitized readership (Norman Mailer addresses the need to horrify the modern reader in his review of *American Psycho* in the March issue of *Vanity Fair*). Not very elegant, but effective.

The book does offer some purely funny (if not black) moments. Very few of the characters in the novel actually recognize each other but instead view people "who look like" someone. Bateman himself is constantly being mistaken for others. Paul Owen, a victim of Bateman midway through the novel, is purported to be seen several times after his demise.

Another sequence involves Bateman lambasting the conversational skills of a group of Elite models as they mirror Bateman's own banal fashion discussions. Two of his associates and Bateman spend an hour phone-conferencing just trying to decide upon what trendy restaurant to dine at that evening. This yields the result of Bateman's fiancée and another woman he has been seeing being sent to the same place where they meet and call back to find Patrick and his associates still trying to decide.

Bateman takes time out from detailing his exploits to play music critic. He glorifies Genesis (the band "after [Peter Gabriel] left the group to start a lame solo career"), misquotes album titles (Elvis Costello's "My Aim Was You"), indulges Whitney Houston ("the most original black jazz voice of her generation") and, incredibly, declares Huey Lewis and the News "the best American band of the 1980's on this or any continent."

For better or worse, Ellis has raised the stakes of graphic storytelling. Ellis has defended his work by saying that Bateman is consistent; he describes his wardrobe as he describes his dinner as he describes his killing.

Perhaps *American Psycho* is not a great book, but it is effective social commentary. Yes, it is about violence, misogyny, racism, intolerance, cruelty, materialism and insanity. If we have the courage to look, we see that it is about ourselves.

## UT Music Department offers songs for spring

### Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa Music Department is presenting Spring concerts April 5 and 7.

UT Jazz Ensemble will present its Spring Concert Friday, April 5, 1991 at 3 p.m. The concert will be an open air event on the east veranda of Plant Hall. The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Michael D. Hart, will perform a variety of styles, including blues, swing and rock.

*The Shades of Blue*, a student combo led by senior trumpet major Jeff Young will open the concert. The UT Jazz/Rock Ensemble, directed by Hal Frank, will follow *The Shades of Blue* performance. The UT Jazz Ensemble will close the afternoon event. This concert is free and open to the public.

The UT Collegiate Chorale will perform the annual Spring Concert this Sunday, April 7 at 4 p.m. at Historic Sacred Heart Church on the corner of Florida and Twiggs Streets in downtown Tampa.

The reviewer in Charleston stated, "The performance was flawless and had a soaring quality." Now in its eleventh year, the Chorale has established itself as a highly respected ensemble in the Southeast.

"The program Sunday incorporates some truly beautiful choral repertoire," says Dr. Isele, associate professor of music. "Romantic composer Josef Rheinberger composed an elegant setting of the Stabat Mater—a text describing Mary at the crucifixion of Jesus. Accompanied by organ and string ensemble, this work is especially moving. The Chorale is proud to sing the American premiere of 'Sing to the Lord with Thanksgiving' by British composer Scott Stroman."

A variety of madrigals and spirituals lighten the program and include "Counterpoint of the Animals" and "De Gospel Train."

For more information on these concerts, contact the UT Music Department at 253-6212.



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## Duke ends jinx with final four

Some say the third time is a charm, but for the Duke Blue Devils nine was the lucky number.

After eight previous trips to the Final Four, the Blue Devils captured their first Division I men's basketball championship by handily defeating the Kansas Jay Hawks (72-65) on Monday night.

For Duke's Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who lead his team to the Final Four, five of the six seasons, the victory finally shook the lable "choke" off of his Blue Devil players.

And the "Rock-Chalk" from Kansans was nonexistent, unlike its previous tournament games. They hung around, however, to give Duke a game until the final second.

Christian Leitner and Bob Hurley lead the Duke Charge. Laitner, the Associated Press' most valuable player of the tournament, scored 18 points, including a 10-4-10 from the charity stripe in the first half. Hurley added twelve points plus some timely three-point shooting.

Duke (32-7) proved to be too tough for Kansas (27-8), as they showed Saturday against UNLV. And defense once again was the story of the game. During one stretch against the Jay Hawks that included seven Kansa possessions, Duke forced a Jay Hawks player to step out of bounds with the ball, got a blocked shot from Blue Devil Grant Hill, got a deflected inbound pass from Hurley, got three rebounds on Kansas jumper and caused another turnover.

The scary part about Duke's title is that they have just as good of a chance of repeating the story next year. Greg Koubek is the team's only senior, and Coach Krzyzewski should have another stellar recruiting class. Unlike UNLV, the Blue Devils should be free of the turmoil of all seasons troubles that may have distracted the Running Rebels from consecutive wins this year.

And unlike Jerry Tarkenian, Coach Krzyzewski ought to have something to say about a let down next year.

## Tampa meets Southern in 3-1 national match

By DAVE WELSH  
UT Sports Information

For each of the past five years, the University of Tampa and Florida Southern have met in the NCAA Southern Region baseball tournament. The Spartans have advanced to the College World Series three time during that timewhile the Mocs advanced once in 1988. That trip produced Florida Southern's seventh national championship.

Tuesday, April 9 at 3 p.m., Florida Southern, ranked number 1 in the current NCAA baseball poll, will come to Tampa to play the number 3 Spartans in a game that usually has championship ramifications.

"It has been and always will be a big rivalry," Tampa head coach Lelo Prado said.

Since their tournament title in 1988, Florida Southern has posted a 0-4 record in NCAA post-season play, including two demoralizing losses to Tampa (10-1 in 1989 and 14-1 in 1990). Both losses eliminated the Mocs from the NCAA Tournament in the double elimination format established in 1989.

Although this Tuesday's game won't be a play-off contest, it will most likely be a showcase for the NCAA Southern Regional to be held May 16-18.

"I expect a great game," Prado said. "Our kids will be up for it."

### Division II Baseball Top 20 Through Sunday, March 31

	Record
1. Florida Southern	25-5-1
480 points	
2. Jacksonville State	19-6
462 points	
3. TAMPA	20-10
450 points	
4. Cal. Poly-SLO	13-13
414 points	
*5. Armstrong State	21-9
404 points	
*5. Missouri Southern	19-7
404 points	
7. New Haven	2-0
384 points	
8. Delta State	21-8
370 points	
9. Cal Poly-Pomona	15-15
354 points	
10. SIU	12-4
338 points	
11. North Alabama	17-8
334 points	
12. Livingston	29-1
286 points	
13. Florida Tech	18-9
284 points	
14. Cal State-Stanislaus	19-9
274 points	
15. SE Missouri State	11-6
270 points	
16. SC-Spartanburg	18-6
238 points	
17. Cal State-Dom Hills	12-11-1
212 points	
*18. Troy State	12-10
188 points	
*18. Louisville	8-11
188 points	
20. Mercy Hurst	11-11
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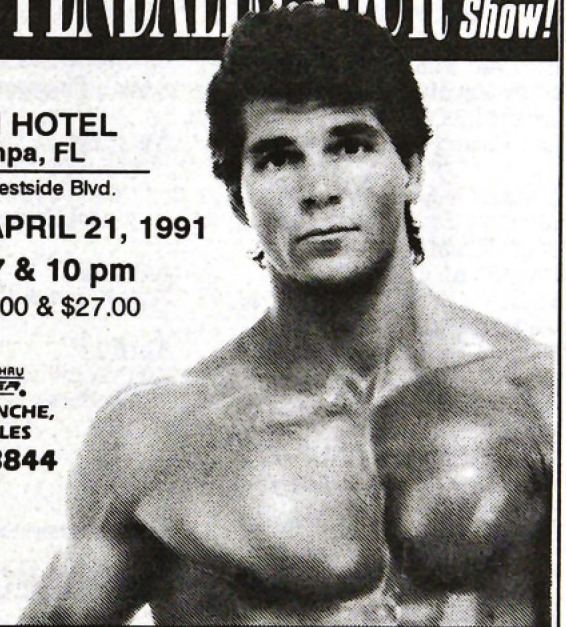
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## PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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)**  
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## MOROCCAN

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## WUTZ CAMPUS RADIO

There will be a meeting Wed., April 17 at 8 p.m. in the McNiff Center for anyone interested in becoming a DJ. for WUTZ during the 1991-92 academic year. Anyone who cannot attend but is interested should contact Brian Elis at 254-5837 or reach him at UT Box # 659.

## ACC LAB

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.

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

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

**April 9**  
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**April 10**  
Social Security Administration,  
Dept. of Health & Human  
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**April 11**  
Enterprise Leasing Company  
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**April 12**  
Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement (FDLE) - Tampa Regional Crime Laboratory

**April 15**  
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**April 17**  
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## PARALEGALS

Paralegals top the list as the fastest growing occupation in the country for the years 1988-2000. A representative from the National Paralegal Center in Atlanta will be on campus Fri., April 12 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to answer your questions and explain the opportunities in this career. Stop by PH room 301 to schedule an appointment.

## WEIGHT ROOM

The university weight room will be open for free time or recreational use during the following hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
3 p.m.-10 p.m.

Fri. 3 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat.-Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

The above hours are subject to change based on scheduled athletic and special events. Attempts will be made to notify you of these changes when they occur.

The room will be open when the assigned monitor is in place. Should you find the room is unopened during times it is scheduled to be open, please notify the athletic department at 253-6240 to report it.

A University of Tampa ID is required to use this and all athletic facilities.

## HONORS CONVOCATION

The 1991 University of Tampa Honors Convocation will be held Wed., April 17 at 11 a.m. at Falk Theatre. All UT students are invited to come show support for their fellow students and to applaud the many award winners who are their classmates. Faculty members have been asked to cancel their classes from 10:50 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. to permit everyone who wants to attend to be there. Light refreshments will be available.

## HOUSING

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.

Please note that residence halls will close for undergraduates on Tues., April 30 at 11 a.m. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until Sun., May 5 at 11 a.m.

For students who want to live on campus for summer session: you must be enrolled in at least one course; you must pay a \$50 non-refundable deposit in the Bursar's Office and bring the receipt to Residence Life to contract a space; the cost is \$450 per session; only one residence hall will be used — Smiley Hall East Wing; space is limited to a first come, first served basis; the common kitchen in Smiley will be available for your use and you may have one microwave and one refrigerator per room. Any questions should be directed to the Residence Life Office at 253-6239, located in room 9 of the Student Union.

## 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.

## UT DEMOCRATS

The University of Tampa Democrats meet every Wednesday afternoon in Plant Hall room 325 at 5:30 p.m.

## 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.

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