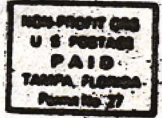


Special Issue ★ The Year In Review



The Minaret



Vol. 62, No. 24

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

April 30, 1992

Senior speaker is top academician

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

Dr. Paula P. Brownlee, president of the Association of American Colleges, has been chosen as UT's 1992 commencement speaker.

The AAC, founded in 1915, is composed of over 630 public and private colleges and universities. It is the only higher education organization of member institutions which focuses on strengthening liberal education on our nation's campuses. Brownlee will be awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters from the university.

Though Brownlee believes that individual achievement is important, the real challenge that will face UT graduates will be taking what they have learned

and focusing it on making a worthwhile contribution to society.

"[Students] have been urged to individual achievement at the University of Tampa," Brownlee said, "that will continue after [they] leave the university. Increasingly, [their] sense of fulfillment and well-being will depend on others. Thus, the community of [their] family, workplace and the larger society need [their] best efforts."

"Liberal arts education here is the best preparation for just that quality of contribution," Brownlee added.

"It's really exciting knowing Dr. Brownlee will be here," said Senior Class President Perry Monastero. "It will be a nice change from the speakers of the recent past. For one thing, she's

a woman. She's not a politician or business person; she's an academician. Dr. Brownlee has earned the right to be honored and recognized by this university."

Prior to her appointment in September, 1990 as president of AAC, Brownlee was president and professor of chemistry at Hollins College. In 1986, as a result of a study done by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Brownlee was named "one of the 100 most effective presidents".

Brownlee received her bachelor's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from Oxford University. In addition to her presidency at Hollins College, she



Courtesy University of Tampa

Oxford University graduate Dr. Paula P. Brownlee will speak to UT's 1992 graduating class on the importance of being involved.

See TOP, page 5

Bringin' home the bacon



Courtesy University of Tampa

Friday, April 24, marked the occasion of the final "ice cream social" of the year, UT President David G. Ruffer kissed a Vietnamese Pot-bellied pig named Fannie-Mae, who was provided by the Sand Hill Farm. The kiss was in appreciation for student and faculty support in the Kiss-A-Pig contest.

"The Boys and Girls Club helps little kids," said Ruffer. "Each person who contributed to the fund helped these little kids. Nothing we do is more important — besides the pig was cute."

UT takes command of USF based Air Force ROTC

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Alan Estes, UT junior, assumed the post of group commander of Air Force ROTC at a ceremony held at the University of South Florida April 23. The command was handed over from another UT student, senior Robert (Mike) Taylor II.

There is no Air Force ROTC program on UT's campus, so students commute to USF to partake in their program which started in Fall 1982. In order to attract students who are recipients of Air Force scholarships, UT offers room and board scholarships so that students receive their degrees here.

USF's program draws students from other neighboring schools, including St. Leo College, St. Petersburg Junior College, Florida College and Hillsborough Community College, with the majority of the participants coming from USF's campus.

Other UT students selected for leadership positions are juniors Eric Doggett, information management, and Tiffany

Wagner, director of training. Although students work together, "There is always a little animosity between the USF majority and the UT minority. It comes down from the chain of command," commented Taylor.

The ranks of the Air Force program and the Army's are the same, but the terminology differs so that a squad is equal to an element, a platoon to a flight, company to a squadron and battalion to a group. Students are given leadership opportunities each year, and responsibilities increase with their class.

Being group commander means that Estes is in charge of all the cadets. "It's an exciting feeling, especially now as we are going through lots of changes. It's a great challenge to get through," said Estes.

The changes will take place in the summer when the classrooms and administrative offices which are separated by over a half a mile, will be brought into the same building. This will be especially advantageous to UT students who commute every day for labs and classes.

Estes hopes to improve communication across the campuses which students are pooled from and with the UT community. "It's a unique challenge to communicate with cadets from eight schools and arrange schedules that do not conflict, the biggest problem being that classes at UT start two weeks later than at USF."

Attending labs at USF means leaving UT at 5 a.m. and possibly remaining there until 11 a.m. for classes. Many students, however, may have to visit the campus twice per day, preventing them from taking an active part in campus life at UT.

Estes said he intends to improve the profile of Air Force ROTC cadets on campus and would like to be recognized by organizations and publications such as the yearbook.

Leadership has been provided on campus by Taylor, an R.A., as well as other graduating seniors including Jerry Bishop, Michael Eltz, Mark Tibbs, Tina Wackerly and Heather Witter-

See UT, page 5

EDITORIAL

UT poised for the future; year unites university community

While cramming for exams and polishing those research papers let's not forget the tone of UT's 1991-92. It was a good year.

A new president is always a major unknown. We knew little more than that he was unanimously selected, a biologist and, most encouraging of all, still well-liked on the campus he had spent 13 years. Quickly, however, we could see that David G. Ruffer was the right person for the job: a people person who could begin the campus's sorely-needed healing and march back toward being a liberal arts university.

UT's spirit of hopefulness stretched from faculty members to individual students. Then other good things happened. UT received a \$100,000 federal grant. Eight professors received tenure and/or promotions. The Honors Program and Presidential Inauguration Series offered lectures, performances and films covering topics as varied as bugs and cosmology, film and language. Guest speakers appeared often, enriching our academic lives.

Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles and Sen. Bob Graham stood on the veranda of Plant Hall on the same day. Dr. Terry Parsinnen was named as our new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As must be expected, even desired, on a vital college campus, the year presented challenges. Allegations of sexual orientation, age and handicap discrimination were advanced and debated. Instead of dividing us, these issues brought us closer together in understanding as we examined ourselves closely. We even had our sense of community challenged by a guest lecturer who told us we must abandon the idea of "community"—that it was a dangerous word. We listened, thought, spoke out and finally decided that the notion of community was, in fact, desirable.

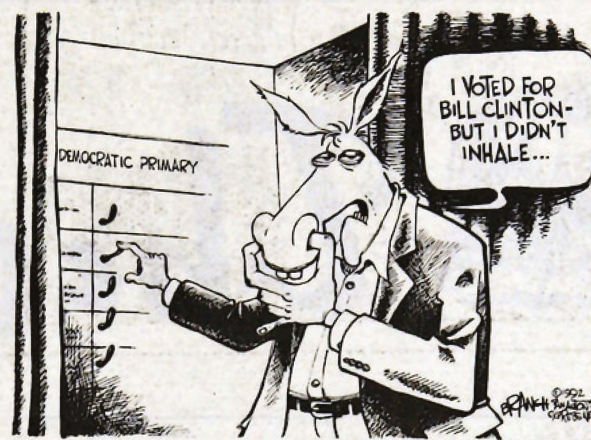
We watched our faculty being encouraged to express bold ideas which were unspeakable a year ago. All belts were tightened simultaneously as we felt the pangs of budget cuts to cope with less than ideal enrollment numbers. While pay for liberal arts faculty remains shamefully behind national averages, an attempt to bring them into fairer alignment with business faculty salaries began.

We had fun. We had The Dating Game, Family Feud, Kiss-a-Pig competition, athletic competitions, Beat the President (at guessing the winners of NFL games each week), Quilt Coffeehouse Weekend featuring an outstanding writer of UT's own, plays, concerts and many events sponsored by student organizations.

In nine days we'll have a real graduation ceremony and seniors will move into lives we've helped prepare them for. We wish our graduates well. They worked hard and made us proud.

Sadly, we shared even our mourning. We lost three of our favorite professors: Marty Denhoff, Bill Stewart and Richard Protovin. We grieved for two of our students and friends: Tania Nieuw and Jeffrey Wellington.

Yes, it was a good year. Next year promises to be even better. We move on through the 90s becoming a community and a strong one. UT is steeped in traditions. This school year re-establishes a crucial one—commitment to the idea of a being an excellent liberal arts university.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CIS professor takes megabite out of Macintosh suggestion

Editor:

This is in response to the editorial in the April 23rd issue of *The Minaret*. There are four major reasons why the INTRO-DUCTION TO COMPUTERS class is taught the way it is:

1. The policy of the CIS faculty is to teach systems and software which students will use the most after they leave the academic world. We continually re-evaluate and change course content as market forces change. As an example, we used to teach WORDSTAR until WORDPERFECT became the dominant word processor. If Microsoft WORD becomes dominant, we shall immediately switch to it. In fact, next fall we will be dropping BASIC programming and replacing it with desktop publishing since there is more need of this training than programming.

2. In today's world, IBM PCs and their clones account for 70-80% of market share. One reason is that IBM targeted the educational sector (a significantly smaller market). Another reason is that APPLE has never published its architecture; IBM has. As a result, there are many IBM PC clones and add-on boards available, tend-

ing to lower system costs for IBM-like computers and providing many more IBM applications.

3. The University of Tampa has limited funds to equip laboratories. The feature that makes the INTRO course work well is that in the labs, each student has his or her own computer. Due to class and usage volume, we must have two labs of 20 computers each for class sizes of 20 students.

4. It is difficult now to cover all the computer concepts that students should learn (by the way, we typically spend less than one class period on the history of computers) and still provide enough hands-on experience (40-50% of class time) to make students comfortable in front of a computer. If we had to teach multiple hardware platforms and/or multiple software packages, the majority of the students (only about 10% of entering students have prior computer experience) would become confused and spend much less time on the computer.

Gordon Couturier
CIS Chairperson

COLUMNS

Parties to paranoia in one lifetime

By KRISTINE BLAIR
Staff Writer

So here you are, at the end of yet another of those colorful and taxing school years. Burnout from a 90-to-10 distribution of partying to studying has caught you off guard once again. Interestingly, one of my professors informed our class last week, almost as if to provide us with an excuse, that the stress level of an average college student entering the classroom for a final exam is greater than that of a soldier going into combat. So why does this sudden burnout always reach its peak when we're under the most stress?

I'm convinced that it's because some higher force is trying to make things harder for us. You see, if we deal with unholy amounts of academic grime and emotional turmoil now, when we're young, in our later years we will be old, tired and ornery. We will become what we vowed we never would; we will be a part of that institution, so to speak, that we promised our teddy bears and best friends we would

never be. We will become our parents.

We will have a strict regimen of morals and responsibilities alike, never diverging from their straight-line path, and never admitting that we once (give or take a few thousand minor incidents) did such-and-such in our youth. We will be devout "planners," recording the most negligible "appointments" two months ahead of time. We will have haughty attitudes, but justifiable ones, because "we have been down the road of life and know all its curves and potholes." We will be paranoid beyond all indications of the average paranoid schizophrenic, because no other humans are worthy of trust, aside from, of course, members of our own family.

This is what the higher force wants: a world full of parents. Maybe it isn't such a bad thing. After all, they got us this far, didn't they?

Anyway, have an unbeatable summer, keeping in mind that, for now, the reason you do (or don't do) things the way you do is simply because you're young.

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 issue. 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.



COLUMNS

A small step for graduates in the species' long march

By KEVEN MCGINN
Staff Writer

The archers move silently into position. Their ranks are an advancing single file that encircles Plant Park, heedless of the nervous energy generated by fidgeting degree candidates as they shift restless minds and bodies in undefined anticipation.

Commencement speakers deliver their messages, most of which will be carried away by the ceaseless tree-noise, that din of green clutter as thousands of twigs strike and move with the winds aloft.

The archers take aim; muscles and bows are taut and spare and still. A new graduating class ascends, one by significant one, to receive blessings and diplomas. Families and friends share joy and relief; a course has been run. All are looking at watches in ignorance of the park's idyllic setting.

The archers are lean and pale and mirthless. Arrows fly, piercing realms where there is no air to offer resistance.

Some aspirations would be struck, and being fatally wounded, would fall to the ground and die there. Some ideas would lie for a time, bleeding and lingering, before committing themselves to the soil below.

But a few hopes would be missed by the hail of darts. They would walk away from commencement inside their owners' shoes, free to keep the desire to expand and advance this mean race.

To elevate, not desecrate, Mankind. And this hope would not trickle to mediocrity, not fail under the yoke of ostracism. Justice would not be denied this spark that was allowed to leave the domain of the university and fly free in a troubled world needing enlightenment.

For what lies beyond the brief ceremony of graduation?

Some man and woman will leave the campus forever, taking some semblance of the sublime withal. And this hypaethral mind, not limited to the realm of the five physical senses, will ensure the survival of the race for yet a little longer.

President offers thanks for a great year

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

During the course of the year I have tried to use this space to give you some idea of the way I think about some issues, and some understanding of the directions the University of Tampa will be moving. You, at least some of you, have actually read the stuff. At least you told me you did. To those who read it, thanks. To the *Minaret* for letting me publish it, double thanks. I have enjoyed the process.

In just a few days, another group of students will graduate and become part of the UT alumni body. The world they will enter is one in which the only stability is in change, and the only success in being able to deal with change and assist others to do so. A liberal arts education, because it requires a major in one academic discipline, a breath of experiences in others, intellectual and social encounters with values of a wide variety, and developed learning skills, is the best education for such a world. A liberal arts education will cause UT graduates to become, over the course of their lives, liberally educated. This is the mission of a Liberal Arts University. Our goal is to become the best.

We will miss all of you. During the

summer the number of students is smaller and we are, to that extent, less a university. We will especially miss those who are graduating. While we expect you to continue to participate in the affairs of the University as active, involved alumni, it will not be the same. This is at it should be. You are needed elsewhere.

To those of you who will return in the Fall, Godspeed. May your summer be filled with work and fun. May you find ways to help others and, therefore, yourselves. Read lots of books (especially *The Firm*). Eat warm milk and cookies. Hug someone regularly. Think about how you can make a difference in this global village. Return in the fall with vigor and joy.

It is difficult to believe that a year has passed. I have enjoyed coming to know this wonderful place and receiving confirmation of my initial impressions that this university does have the quality of people and ideas necessary to achieve greatness. As we continue that journey that Mr. Spaulding began, it is the vision of a Liberal Arts University, the ideas of those who are members of this community, and the memories of what we were and dreams of what we can become that will keep us alive.

I thank you all for making it so.

HARPER'S INDEX

- Number of times a candidate other than Jerry Brown has brought up the S&L crisis during the national debates: 0
- Number of times any candidate has mentioned homelessness during the debates: 2
- Estimated number of homeowners who had foreclosure proceedings initiated against them in 1991: 488,800
- Chances that a white American earning less than \$28,000 per year will be denied a mortgage: 1 in 4.3
- Chances that a black American earning more than \$42,000 per year will be denied a mortgage: 1 in 4.7
- Percentage of Americans who believe that news coverage of the economy has had a "negative effect" on it: 49
- Number of days last year that Denmark's largest newspaper ran no political coverage to protest bad government: 100
- Number of new Romanian periodicals launched since the fall of Ceausescu in 1989: 1,000
- Minimum price of a membership at the new Moscow Country Club: \$30,000
- Number of U.S. universities that offer a marketing degree with a specialty in golf management: 3
- Amount a University of Florida student-government political party spent on election campaigns this year: \$16,484.27
- Percentage change, since 1988, in the number of Southerners voting in a Republican presidential primary: minus 7
- Percentage change in the number of Southerners voting in a Democratic presidential primary: minus 20
- Rank of Arkansas, among states where the most toxins are released into the water each year, per capita: 3
- Ratio of per capita water consumption by Israelis living on the West bank to that of Palestinians living there: 7:1
- Percentage change, between 1990 and 1991, in the number of crimes committed against Arab-Americans: plus 205
- Number of "Desert Storm" and "Desert Shield" commercial trademarks filled with the U.S. Patent Office last year: 100
- Miles of underground tunnels and bomb shelters built in Cuba since 1980: 125
- Miles of fiber-optic cable laid last year, worldwide: 150,416
- Percentage of cellular phone users who say that their phone has improved their marriage: 54
- Chances that an unmarried American is in love: 1 in 2
- Median age of a new mother in 1940: 23.2
- Median age today: 23.7
- Chances that an American child living with both biological parents will have to repeat a grade school: 1 in 9
- Chances that a child living with a single mother will have to repeat a grade: 1 in 4
- Number of American families on the waiting list to adopt a child with Down's syndrome: 120
- Percentage of women who cite a suspected fetal-health problem among the reasons for their abortion: 13
- Amount the city of Los Angeles spent last year on a fingerprint-reading system to catch welfare cheats: \$2,282,740
- Number of offenders that have been caught so far: 11
- Chances that a murder committed in 1970 resulted in an arrest: 4 in 5
- Chances today: 2 in 3
- Percentage of Americans who believe that U.S. cars built on Fridays have more mechanical problems: 40
- Applications requested this year from the San Francisco Municipal Railway for one graffiti-cleaning job: 15,000
- Percentage of U.S. Department of Agriculture employees who provide services to farmers: 21
- Portion of the world's land-mass occupied by livestock: 1/4
- Price of *Video Catnip*, a 25-minute video of birds, squirrels, and chipmunks, from Pet Avison: \$19.95
- Percentage by which the likelihood of a child becoming obese increases for every hour of TV watched per day: 2
- Price of Killer Commando, Blade Invader, Twin Geeks and Bad Fart, a set of toy action figures from Kenner: \$4.95
- Average number of times Dr. Benjamin Spock, 89, consults his psychologist each week: 4

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times Syndicate © 1992

1991 - 1992 is a kinder, gentler year at UT

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

The year 1991-1992 will be remembered for its healing virtues.

To a university racked with unrest and mistrust came a gentle man of letters, Dr. David G. Ruffer. He officially took charge on Aug. 1, 1991 and was inaugurated on Feb. 21, 1992. Not some lofty head of operations locked in an ivory tower, Ruffer, in shirt-sleeves and suspenders, strolled about the campus engaging anyone and everyone in conversation.

Through his monthly "ice cream socials," Ruffer sought to communicate with his faculty members, staff and administrators, and to try to gain a better understanding of the complex makeup of this institution and its people. Though all the problems have not been resolved, an element of trust has returned.

UT wasn't the only place going through a shakeup at the top.

Mikhail Gorbachev needed something a little stronger than ice cream to quell the August *coup d'etat* mounted by the Soviet hard-liners. By the time we had opened our textbooks for the new semester, the last remnants of communism were crumbling.

Ruffer's appointment as president was not the only change in UT management. In Sept., 1991 it was announced that Girard F. Anderson, president of Tampa Electric Co. would assume the presidency of the UT Board of Trustees. On April 23, 1992 the Provost's office announced the appointment of Dr. Terry M. Parsinnen as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



Inauguration of President David G. Ruffer (top).
Dr. Isagani Cruz of the Philippines (right).

A primary issue focused on in 1991-1992 was substance abuse. A program implemented in the Fall, Partners for Responsible Choices, got a jumpstart with a \$100,000 federal grant. Former Florida governor and newly appointed US drug czar, UT graduate Bob Martinez, spoke on Aug. 28 at an assembly announcing the grant. In his speech, Martinez outlined the government's new drug enforcement policy. UT's substance abuse program benefited further from an NCAA grant of \$12,127 announced in late April of '92.

UT students, faculty and alumni made significant contributions in many ways. Alyssa Zahorczak's winning of the Frank G. Brooks Award for her research on "Cronology of post-marsupium development in *Msidacea bahia*"; Dana Professor of Biology Dr. Fred Punzo's research resulting in the first baby Klauber to be born in captivity in 20 years, thus making strides in saving another of our endangered species; and UT alumnus and commander of the Special Opera-

tions Command (SOCCENT) Col. Jesse L. Johnson's, received the Defense Distinguished Service Medal (one of the highest military awards given by the US government) and the Emir Medal First Class (from the Kuwaiti government) for his part in the liberation of Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm. There were many other significant contributions and awards, unfortunate space precludes including them all.

We had some exciting happenings. Disney "Magic" paid us a visit and left us with a better understanding of the wonderful world of animation and fairy tales. Dr. Jennifer Baker brought us a clearer understanding of the impact of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on the Alaskan environment. Flo Kennedy gave us an irreverent look at ourselves and Dr. Isagani Cruz provided insight into another culture and our impact on it.

The year was not without controversy, the ROTC-Michael Gagne dispute and Jeff Kinner's complaint of discrimination both raised questions about equality and academic freedom.

And tragically, we mourned the loss of talented and dedicated teachers Dr. Martin Denoff, Dr. Richard Protovin, and Dr. William Stuart, and fellow students

Tania Nieuw and Jeffrey Wellington.

And so it has come and gone this year of healing virtues. We are stronger for it, smarter because of it, hopefully better prepared to handle 1992-1993 thanks to it, and in most instances, happier because of it. If your graduating — have a great life, and if you are return-

ing in the fall, have a safe, sane and marvelous summer.



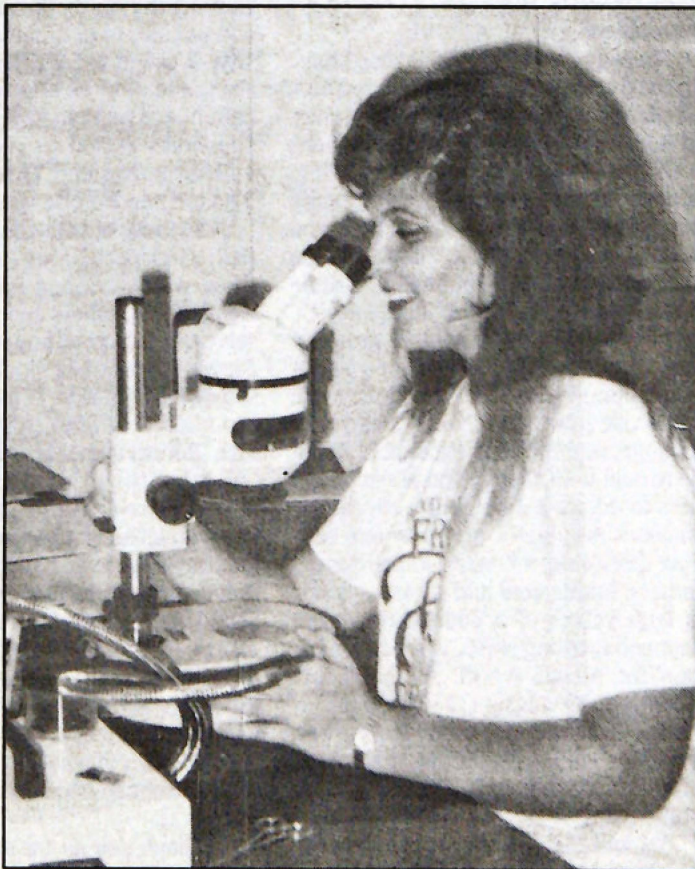
Instructor Mary Ann Trujillo and sophomore Pam Reeves work in UT's animation lab. (above)



Activist Flo Kennedy addressed abortion, gay-lesbian rights, racism, sexism and political issues at UT.



1991-1992 Cadet Commanders of the UT Spartan Battalion, Brady Crozler (left above) and Norman Witt (right above). Col. Jesse Johnson (right).



Alyssa Zahorczak, senior marine science/biology major carries on with her experiments in UT's science lab.

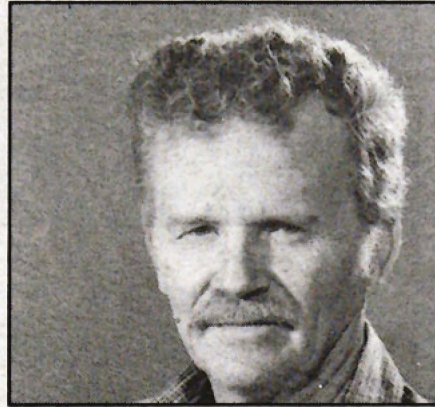
Retiring UT teachers plan varied agendas



Fr. George Cave



Dr. Joe Decker



Mr. Harold Nosti



Mr. Everett Richards

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

Mr. Everett Richards, Mr. Harold Nosti, Dr. Joe Decker and Father George Cave are retiring this year from teaching at UT.

Richards, associate professor of business and economics, was born in Beaumont, Tex., and, after attending the University of Virginia, came to teach at the university in 1975. Richards said he came to UT because "I liked the Tampa area."

"Ev came to the University of Tampa M.B.A. program in 1974, one of the first 59 M.B.A. students at UT. He graduated with a 4.0, and he finished in one year," said Dr. Michael Truscott, director of graduate studies and professor of economics.

Truscott said that Richards read strong analytical articles, and he was sharp enough to sometimes correct his teachers.

In 1980, he became a chairperson, but stepped down after having a heart attack. He was able to return as a vigorous full-time faculty member. Truscott said that Richards was strong, dependable and very involved in his work. Richards was the first to develop a student evaluation of faculty system that was meaningful to both the students and faculty, Truscott added.

Of leaving UT, Richards said, "There's just a time when one has to move on."

Nosti, associate professor of art, was born in Tampa and attended the University of Washington. He began teaching art at UT in 1963. "He's a very interesting character, to say the least," said Gilbert deMeza, associate professor of art. deMeza said that Nosti reads a great deal and is knowledgeable on a wide variety of subjects. Nosti originally studied to be an anthropologist, but he changed majors and became an excellent painter, scul-

tor, and ceramics.

Also according to deMeza, Nosti loves music. He would sometimes go to a blues and jazz club and draw pictures of the artists performing. He belongs to the Sierra Club and has an appreciation of William Faulkner. He plans on working on art projects and move to the small town of Hayesville, N. Car. Nosti said, "You retire so you can work."

Decker, professor of history, born in Albertville, Ala., attended the University of Louisville and received his Ph. D. from the University of Georgia. He began teaching at UT in 1971. "To me, it's the end of an era now that Joe is leaving," said Constance B. Rynder, professor of history. "He is the man who strongly developed Women's History [as a UT course]. That was his idea, not mine."

Rynder said, "Joe speaks little and listens much, and he is direct when he does speak. You know where you stand. He was a faculty leader, and he stood up for the younger faculty. I can't imagine this de-

partment without him."

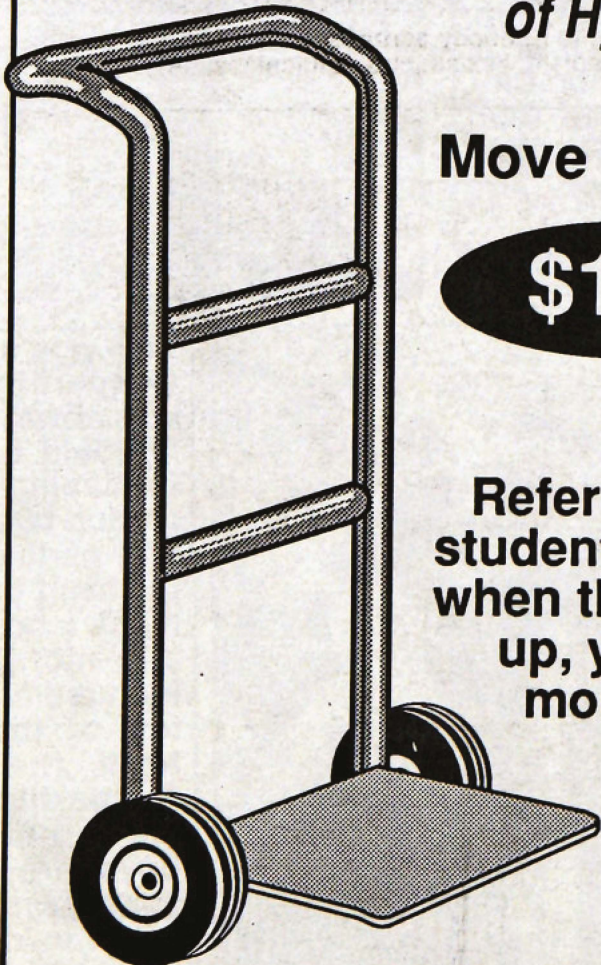
Decker, who plans on moving to Oregon, said that he is looking forward to having more time to spend with his wife and time for his outdoor hobbies, such as gardening and fishing.

Rev. George H. Cave Jr., Episcopal priest and associate professor of philosophy/religion, was born in Massachusetts, attended the University of the South, and began teaching at UT in 1969. According to Dr. Frank Gillen, director of the Honors Program, Cave is an avid ham radio operator, and spends summers working in parks in the Appalachians. Cave did the invocation for several years for many events.

Rynder said, "George did the job right. He was dignified and respectful. He knew the balance between the priesthood and the professorate." His religion classes were popular, and, according to associates, Father Cave always helped students with the many religious questions students often have.

UT STUDENTS

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Senior, from page 1

was dean of faculty and professor of chemistry at Union College and dean and tenured faculty member at Rutgers.

"Dr. Brownlee is the personification of the importance and meaning of the liberal arts," said UT President David G. Ruffer. "She is its most vital champion. As a liberal arts university, we are pleased that she will be counted among our alumni."

Some of the other awards and honors to be presented at the commencement ceremony are: The University of Tampa Medal, which will be presented to Helen Ayala Davis. Davis is a member of the steering committee for UT's Center for the Ethics and has been on the board of directors of the Hillsborough County and State of Florida Salvation Army, The Children's Home, Inc. and The Springs (a home for abused women).

"Mrs. Davis has been an inspiration to the university and her colleagues on the

Chislens," Ruffer said, "because of her unselfish commitment to the people of Tampa, and to the university."

"We are honored," he added, "that she would permit us to recognize her through the award of the University of Tampa Medal."

The medal, is awarded to an outstanding student, alumnus, faculty member or American citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to society — particularly in the sciences, creative arts, humanities, intercultural activities, religion or government. It was last presented in 1984, at which time one of the recipients was Florida's Secretary of Education Betty Castor.

Three retiring teachers—Fr. George H. Cave, Jr., associate professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. Joe F. Decker, professor of history; and Harold Nosti, associate professor of art—will also be awarded the status of Professor Emeritus.

UT, from page 1

man. The remaining cadets include sophomores Jack Burton, Stephanie Heath, Vanetta Price, Terri Raines, Anne Witmer and freshmen Tosha Barclay, Aundrea Krewson and Travis Edwards. Most cadets have made the dean's list, participate in the honors program and have won awards such as the U.S. Achievement Academy Award and fellowships to work on projects.

Estes, who works full time as an engineer for IBM, finds it difficult to become actively involved on campus. He sums up being involved with the Air Force as "a good tool. The training is demanding and prepares you for the real world."

The opportunity to partake in two different environments provide an escape for students while allowing them to exploit the best of two worlds.

**Friends Don't Let Friends
Drink and Drive**

A year full of events on and

Minaret Staff Report

With finals and graduation imminent and papers due today, students are focusing on everything but the past. *The Minaret*, though, wishes to reflect a bit on the school year, as we saw it.

Plant Park hosted food and music events including the Taste of Florida food festival in October and last weekend's jazz concert. Plant Park also drew crowds at this year's Oktoberfest, a great success, despite threatening weather and being a non-alcoholic event. "Everything went pretty well—we

The Writers At the University Series brought accomplished writers to the university to read, lecture and workshop. Among the top names were Carolyn Wright, world-traveled poet, and Sheryl James and Paul Wilborn, award-winning journalists from the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Tampa Tribune*.

With the Spring Dance Concert in March, the productions of *Beauty and the Beast* and *Dutchman*, the Juried Student Art Show in Scarfone Gallery and all the choral and solo concerts put on by the music department, it was hard for any UT student to overlook the contributions of the fine arts department.

"I think we offered both our dancers and our audience a wide range of performing styles and themes," said Susan Taylor, UT dance program director.

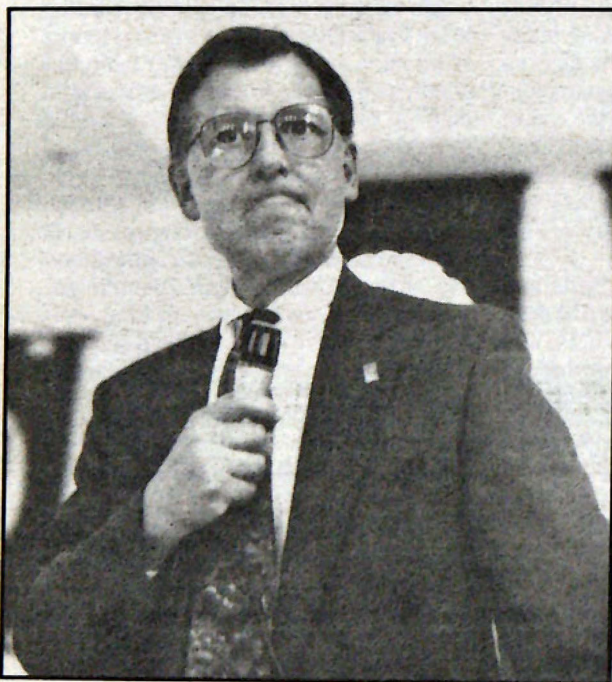
The Honors Program Lecture Series proved an august presence on campus with lectures covering just about every discipline at UT. Students were exposed to a wide range of subjects including the politics of language, international relations since the end of the Cold War and multiculturalism. Civil rights activist Flo Kennedy, in particular, opened minds and flared tempers with her lectures on touchy controversial issues.

WUTZ, UT's radio station, tried one more time to turn students on to the AM airwaves. The station caught the school's atten-

tion this year with free concerts in the Rat by Bay and the krewes took over downtown and South Tampa.

The Minaret's culinary flair came out when we featured restaurants convenient to campus like the American bistro *Mise en Place* in its new location across from UT's main entrance, and the now extinct French Papillon on Kennedy Boulevard.

Movie reviews in *The Minaret* ranged from the mainstream *Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot!* (starring Sylvester Stallone as a frustrated cop and Estelle Getty as his nagging mother), to the foreign *Tatie Danielle* (starring Tsilla Chelton as the title character, an eccentric 82-year-old), to the borderline avant-garde *Naked Lunch* (a production



Dr. Ruffer was voted the most visible administrator at UT in *The Minaret's* Reader's Poll last semester.



UT students spent their evenings hanging out at Hyde Park's Cactus Club, Mako's downtown or at Carmine's in Ybor City. Others flocked to Club 911, Evolution, The Hub, MacDinton's or The Press Box.

were a little worried when the rain came, but I think it worked out great this year," said Don Davis, freshman senator of SG.

This semester's Spirit Week hosted events ranging from Comedian Carrot Top, who performed for a full house in Falk Theatre, to the "Going Out In Style" Homecoming Dance, crowning Angie Dennis as Homecoming Queen and Greg Canty as King.

Quilt joined forces with *The Minaret* last fall by putting together the literary supplement, featuring student writers Vanessa Smith, Linda Taggart, William DeBrine, Jon Courtney, Brandon Colson, Paula Seidel and Charlotte Pridgen.

The *Quilt* Coffeehouse Weekend in February was also a hit. Visiting novelist and alumna Connie May Fowler, author of the acclaimed novel *Sugar Cane*, returned to UT for a writing workshop and reading, and the school-wide reading in the Rat ground into the wee hours of the morning. "It's hip, it's intimate, it's the 90s," said Dr. Don Morrill, assistant professor of English, of the Coffeehouse.

Quilt, the Writers At the University Series and Sigma Tau Delta jointly produced a second student reading Wednesday night in the Nettles Room.

tion this year with free concerts in the Rat by Clang, Monday Mornings, Will Quinlon & the Pagan Saints, Lioness and Bill Wharton (and his fabulous cajun gumbo), among others. Under the direction of new station manager Matt Weinstein, WUTZ will be back on your AM dial next fall.

Of course, no year is complete in Tampa without the annual Gasparilla Festival, which lent its name to city-wide events throughout the month of February. Neither UT's students nor its campus could get away from the festivities this year, after Gaspar's ship invaded Hillsborough



This year's February Gasparilla festival was all we had hoped it would be. Race festivals, parade, art and talent show and parties were at the heart of Tampa night (and day) in all month long. Pictured at left are few of the pirate from the official Gasparilla Parade that cruised along Bayshore and into downtown Tampa on Feb. 1 to kick off the celebration in the traditional Gaspar style.

res

off campus

presumed to be based on the life of William Burroughs', starring Peter Weller).

CD reviews showed up in almost every issue of *The Minaret*, covering new groups like Northern Pikes, new work by old acts (Dire Straights' *On Every Street* and Guns & Roses' *Use Your Illusion I & II*) and collections of old work covered by new and old

performers (*Two Rooms* with various artists covering the music of Elton John and Bernie Taupin and the Grateful Dead's *Infrared Roses*).

The Minaret also featured a column this year by the Environmental Protection Coalition, which received the 1991-92 Most Improved Organization Award from the



Courtesy Mika Fowler

Connie May Fowler, UT alumna and author of *Sugar Cage*, was the featured writer at *Quill's Coffeehouse* in February. *Beauty & The Beast*, the drama department's premiere production this year, was followed by this semester's *Dutchman*.

Student Affairs office. The column focused on informative articles about recycling, air and water pollution and the politics of environmental activism.

After conducting its own reader's poll, *The Minaret* knew everything we wanted to know (and a lot we didn't) about our peers. Most UT students spend their free time shopping in Olde Hyde Park Village and clubbing in Ybor City and downtown Tampa, they prefer the condom over any other form of birth control, and go to the Texaco for food at 1 a.m. The easiest class on campus is ENG 101, the most dedicated professor is Dr. Piper, the most visible student is Perry Monastero and the most visible administrator is Dr. Ruffer. The best cafeteria dishes are the round ones and the best deli in town is Wright's Gourmet. The best cause to contribute to is AIDS.

The Moroccan, UT's yearbook, followed the theme of "In The News" this year. Under the direction of Editor Rita Pavan and Assistant Editor Susan Cuesta, *The Moroccan* came out last week and is still available for \$15. Contact the yearbook office at extension 3590 Monday through Friday until the end of the school year.

This year's book promises to be a unique anthology of the year at UT with sideline quotes from students, independently conducted surveys and *The Moroccan's* own Top Ten Lists filling the margins.

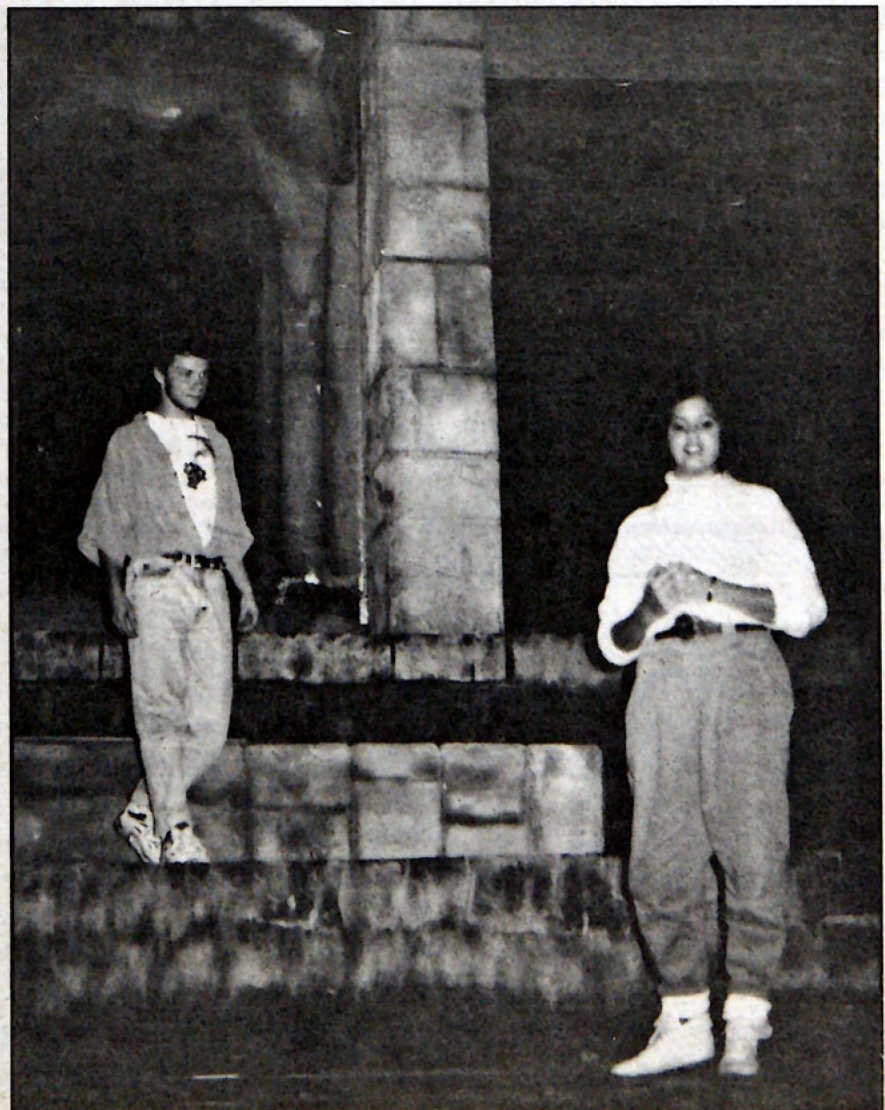
The Moroccan is also offering yearbooks dating back to the late 1960s for \$3.

So another year in school wasn't nearly as painful as you thought it would be after all, was it?

Have a safe summer, good luck to the graduates—we'll see the rest of you next fall.



Dr. Gillen, director of the Honors Program, organized the Lecture Series.



UT's men's lightweight four crew wins state championship and secures invitation to the NCAA's

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa's crew rowed its way to victory this weekend at the Florida State Championships in the Tampa Bypass Canal, placing either first or second in every race they entered but two.

The monumental triumph of the day came when the varsity men's lightweight four crushed its field, consisting of Florida Tech (FIT) by 9.5 seconds, the University of Florida (UF) by 10.5 seconds, Jacksonville University (JU) and the University of Tampa's B-boat and won the Jack Lyden Memorial Cup.

This boat is rowed by TJ Kelsey, Jeff Freedman, Dave Nicholas and Oscar Verges, and is coxed by Robbie Tenenbaum. Since this boat was defeated only once all season, placing third at the Southern Regionals, they have officially received word of an invitation for the Dad Vail Regatta (the small college national championships).

Rower Verges said, "Winning states felt very good. It was a good comeback after last week's third place finish (at Regionals). As for Dad Vail, well, the best is yet to come."

The boats that placed second were the varsity women's lightweight four and the novice men's lightweight four.

The women have also received unofficial word that they will be invited to Dad Vail's. This boat is rowed by Anne Richard, Becky Limmel, Lorrie Henley and Molly Rowell, coxed by Jacque Leveille. The women are hopeful that their bid will come through.

The novice men have steadily improved all season with a fifth at Regionals and second in the state, considering two of the rowers started rowing just this spring. This boat is rowed by Chet Ward, Darris Friend, Dim Stefanov and Alex Petrie, and coxed by Karen Waetjen.

Overall, the crew has had a winning season and hopes to cap it off with at least one win at



Courtesy Sharon Freedman

The NCAA bound men's varsity lightweight four crew (from L to R) Nicholas, Freedman, Kelsey and Verges.

Nationals.

Coach Bill Dunlap said, "It's very nice that the team has pulled together at the end of the season. I am proud of the two varsity boats that have been invited to nationals (Dad Vail's) and hope to continue our success by bringing home a win in the lightweight

racers."

The varsity lightweight boats leave Tuesday for the Dad Vail Regatta being held May 8-9, 1992 in Philadelphia.

The Minaret's sport staff would like to wish the crew good luck and congratulations on a splashy season.

Equal opportunity for female athletes—is it time?

(CPS)—A committee at the University of Minnesota is wrestling with Big Ten recommendations that could mean cutting some men's sports and adding more women's sports.

Like other Big Ten schools, Minnesota is following a proposal to provide equal opportunities for female athletes while cutting the cost of intercollegiate athletics.

The plan would ensure that within five years at least 40 percent of the school's athletes would be women. Currently, 29 percent of Minnesota's athletes are women.

The Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is debating the recommendations and responding to a Big Ten survey on which sports will remain in the revised program.

Each Big Ten school has been requested to review the proposals in time for a meeting May 11-12, 1992. University presidents then would take final action at a meeting June 7-8, 1992.

"It's an extremely difficult challenge, and that's why it's a critical issue to decide how we are going to proceed. We're going to have to find new sources of revenue to reallocate funds," said Robert Stein, dean of the Minnesota law school and the faculty member who represents the men's athletic programs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Big Ten.

Some non-revenue sports may have to be dropped in order to bring about equity in the program, Stein said.

Tampa's baseball team splits series with Barry University in Miami

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Writer

The University of Tampa Spartans became another victim of the 25th-ranked Barry University Buccaneers, as Barry won their final meeting to deal a strong blow to Tampa's conference title hopes. With the loss, Tampa fell two games behind Florida Southern in the Sunshine State Conference standings.

UT handled Barry in April 21's opener of the two-game set, gaining a 5-2 victory. Behind the arm of senior starting pitcher Sam Steed, Tampa gained its third consecutive winning decision.

Steed said, "I struggled in the first, but settled down after that. I got great defensive help, and I have to credit (junior leftfielder) Ryan Strayer. He saved me some runs, which helped."

Senior Steve White relieved with two outs in the ninth and worked out of a bases loaded jam to record his second save. The offense also clicked during the game, as junior first baseman Jeff Stebbins and junior centerfielder Lance Chambers each drove in two runs to lift the Spartans.

The bad news for Chambers, though, was that his RBI's would be his final on-field contributions for the regular season. He dislocated his right shoulder while diving into first base on a pickoff attempt from Bucs' catcher Dan Gonzalez and joined sophomore outfielder David Dion on the injured list. Chambers hopes to return in time for regional play, if only in the role

of designated hitter.

Barry wrapped up the season, set on April 22, by staging a ninth inning rally to end Tampa's modest streak. UT's junior All American candidate Bryan Zalel, third baseman, went 4 for 4 on the day, and Strayer added three hits of his own. However, they were outdone by the Bucs' Gonzalez, who went 3 for 5 and drove in the winning in the last half of the ninth, ending a day filled with hits, runners left on base, and questionable umpiring.

In one instance, Tampa junior outfielder Eric Foster rounded second base and took third. After Barry players in the dugout claimed he missed the bag, the play was appealed and Foster was called out. Another call against UT cut short a rally as junior rightfielder Corey Jackson was called out on a close play at the plate. Jackson said, "I was sure I was safe. The catcher was still juggling the ball when I slid in,

and then he tagged me high and late. The umpire still called an out."

Entering the beginning of a two game set against Eckerd on Tuesday, the Spartans still held onto second place in the SSC. In order to claim the conference championship, UT would have to win those contests, as well as the final two meetings on May 7 and 8 against top-ranked Florida Southern, which split with Tampa earlier this year.

The 1992 Spartan campaign will close out with a pair of road meetings against another top-ranked team, this time the Division I Miami Hurricanes. In what will be two of the final Mark Light Stadium appearances for legendary Hurricane coach Ron Fraser, who is retiring, UT will attempt to knock off the powerhouse 'Canes. Following those games, UT will begin play in the South Regionals, which start May 16.



Dan O'Hara—The Minaret

UT's shortstop Rodd Kelley beats out a throw to first.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Thursday
May 7
Baseball vs. Florida
Southern
3 p.m.

Friday
May 8
Baseball at Florida
Southern
7 p.m.

Friday/Saturday
May 8/9
Crew at Dad Vail
Regatta in
Philadelphia
7 a.m.

1ST ANNUAL UT ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME GOLF TOURNAMENT

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which includes a
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reception, Saturday
morning access to
the driving range,
lunch and dinner,
team awards,
contest and door
prizes

Awards: A trip for
two to Palm
Springs, CA, rental
car and three nights
lodging at the
Marriott Rancho Las
Palmas Resort.

ALSO,
Northgate Lincoln-
Mercury is
sponsoring a Hole-
in-One contest for a
car

Steady Sam keeps Spartan ship sailing on an even keel

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Sports Writer

A baseball coach won't ask for much more than consistency from his starting pitchers. So it's hard to blame University of Tampa Head Coach Lelo Prado when he thinks of this year's performances from senior Sam Steed. The crafty lefthander has been an anchor in the four-man rotation all season, and a model of consistency in building a solid 7-4 record that can also deceive. All of this from someone who had started only three games in his first two years at UT.

Steed transferred to Tampa in time for his sophomore year and brought along the skills that led him to a 16-2 career mark at Malden (Mass.) High School.

"I had a friend who went to UT who was a year above me, so I became familiar with the school and its team as a result. I applied, was accepted, and left the cold weather behind," he explained. This loss to the University of Massachusetts-Boston would serve as Tampa's gain.

The southpaw spent his entire first season for Tampa coming out of the bullpen in relief. In 17 games, he managed two saves with a 3.65 earned run average and contributed to the squad's qualifying run for the Division II College World Series, where UT finished in third place nationally. At the tournament, he retired the only batter he faced.

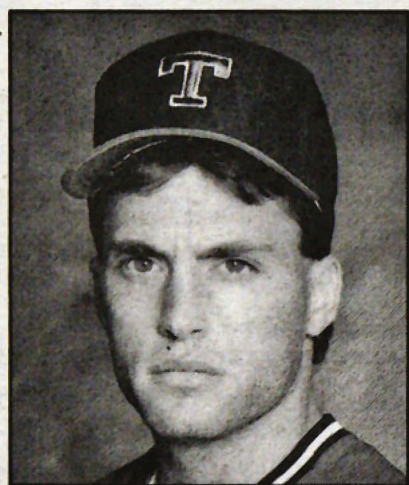
The experience may not have been enough to satisfy Steed. He says, "Hopefully, that's where we'll be this year."

Sam's junior year showcased his talents more, though still mainly as a reliever. He posted a 2-3 mark while leading the staff in appearances. The stingy quality that now dominates his starts appeared during last season as well, as he allowed only 30 hits in 42.2 innings. In that respect, team followers were offered a preview of what has thus far has been an excellent senior year.

A strong fall season in October pro-

pelled Steed to a spot among the starters, and he responded by winning his first start of '92 over Warner Southern College. Since then, most of the chips have been falling into place for him, as the record indicates.

One game stands out among the rest. On April 1, Steed came within just three outs of pitching the school's first-ever no-hitter. Facing the St. Leo College Monarchs, he worked through eight full innings untouched before pinch hitter Mike Narcavage broke it up, leading off the final inning.



Sam Steed

"I was really surprised when the no-hitter almost happened. I didn't expect it, especially since I was pitching on three days' rest. All I wanted was five innings, a lead, and some rest, but I got the good defense, and the next thing I knew, I was in the ninth inning and hadn't yet allowed a hit. The first batter in the ninth singled and spoiled it, but those things happen," he said. Nevertheless, the senior picked up the 9-1 win with eight strikeouts and no bases on balls, in what must be considered one of the finer pitching performances in team history.

Not all of his outings have gone as smoothly. Take, for example, the Feb. 21 drubbing Tampa took at the hands of the Clemson Tigers, now the second-ranked team in Division I. Steed started the first of the three game series and suffered through one of his few weak starts this year.

He recalled, "That was a real tough game. It was 2-1 after an inning, and then the floodgates opened. A bloop single started them up, and it was 5-1 soon after. They beat us that day by fourteen runs, but they've proven that they're an excellent team. Clemson simply has an outstanding program."

Then there were the two consecutive defeats he suffered during Sunshine State Conference play in March. First, Steed lost to Florida Tech 2-0, and then to Barry 5-2. Despite pitching well, he took the

defeat in both contests when the Spartan bats fell silent.

Sam noted, "That was during one of those stretches where we just weren't hitting as we are now. We weren't in synch, so to speak, as the pitching was on, but not the hitting. This was happening to all of our pitchers, but I think we're past that now."

Since those consecutive setbacks, Steed has regained command from the mound. With the near no-hitter included, he has now won four consecutive starts, with decisions also coming over Rollins College and Eckerd College. He has also taken his place among team and SSC leaders in strikeouts, with 78 thus far.

The starting staff is back at full strength after a rash of mid-season injuries, and Steed could remain operating as one of its driving forces as UT makes its late season run.

While the future is uncertain, the Spartan hurler definitely has plans. "I'll have my degree soon and that will help me upon leaving UT," the physical education major says. While he admits that he would relish an opportunity to continue his baseball career after college, he realizes the opportunity may not present itself.

"Sure, I'd like to keep playing in the future, but I'm not going to hold my breath for it. If someone wants to give me a shot, then I'm more than grateful. If not, then my career's been great and a lot of fun," he commented.

For now, though, the lefthander is certain of what he wants. "We have to keep

hitting and pitching well, get past regionals, and into the World Series," he says.

Steed's wish may come true—if the team receives the luck that escaped him for one inning during the finest game of a noteworthy career.

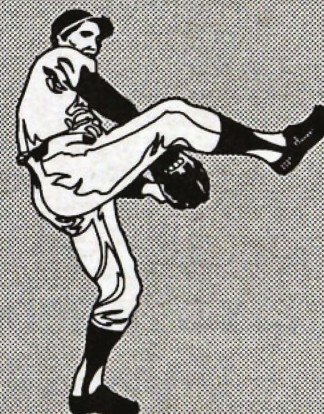
THE LAST BASEBALL GAME IS ON
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

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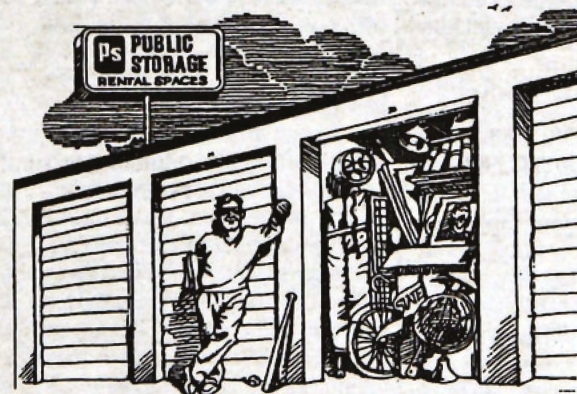
THE GAME IS AGAINST FLORIDA
SOUTHERN AT 3:00 P.M. AT THE
SAM BAILEY BASEBALL FIELD

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SODAS GIVEN OUT AT THE GAME.

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ATTENTION UT ORGANIZATIONS!

Get your name in print and recruit
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For a limited time, *The Minaret* will offer very reduced advertising rates. Plans are already underway for a SPECIAL EDITION to be mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. This unique opportunity will allow you to start recruiting before next year's students arrive on campus! Best of all, it will only cost your group \$20 for a quarter page ad vs. our regular \$70 charge.

Reserve your space today!

Space is very limited and is on a first come first serve basis. All inquiries should be sent to: *The Minaret*, Special Edition, UT box 2757. Offer ends 4/28/92

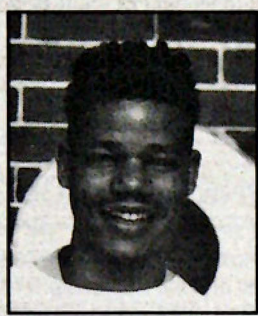
The 1992 four-year lettermen for the University of Tampa

WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR UT CAREER?



**Kim Dix —
Volleyball/
Basketball**

Going to the NCAA's with the volleyball team in 1988.



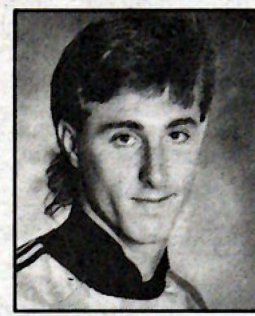
Mike Knox — Soccer

The last game of the 92 NCAA quarter-finals against FIT, when I scored the only UT goal.



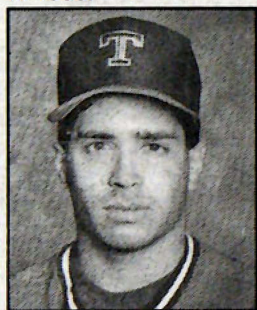
Mac Wilson — Soccer

In 1990, when we (UT) beat USF in the Mayor's Cup at their field.



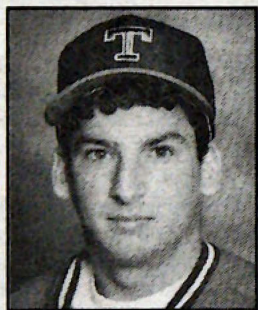
**Justin Throneburg —
Soccer**

Playing against Missouri-St. Louis in 1990 when I stopped two PK's (penalty kicks).



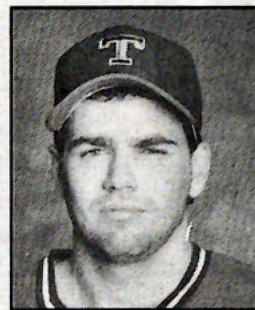
**Julio Ramirez —
Baseball**

Being at the World Series, and getting a chance to see what the 'big show' is like.



Joe Urso — Baseball

I turned a double play at Regionals with one out and we were up by one against Rollins to send us to the World Series.



**Steve White —
Baseball**

My first strikeout, playing against Florida when I was a freshman.



**Anne-Marie Nanal —
Swimming**

The first time I qualified for the NCAA's, in 1989, as a freshman.



**Dominique Berman —
Tennis**

The team has evolved from nothing into a real success.



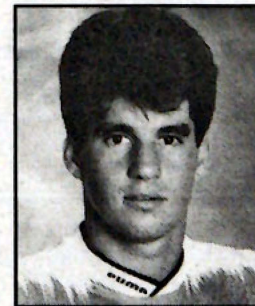
**Raph Hurwitz —
Tennis**

Being elected team captain my junior and senior years.



**Robble Tenenbaum —
Crew**

Defeating Yale in the 1992 President's Cup.



**Greg Monaco —
Soccer**



Pat Bistran — Golf



**Julie Pacatte —
Softball**



**Jackle Hadel —
Volleyball**

Not available for a quote because she graduated in December, 1991.

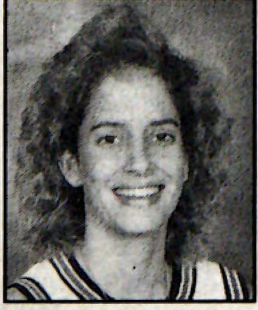


Dolph Roder — Golf

My last round at Regionals. I shot a 66 and went from 17th to second place. This was the low round of the tournament and the best round of my college career.



**Luanne Baldwin —
Volleyball**



**Jill Jackson —
Basketball**

**Support Spartan Athletics,
Join a UT team!**

PERSONAL & CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Mamie Tapp, the Personal and Career Development Center's Career Counselor, will resume presenting workshops for students interested in résumé writing, interviewing and job search/career strategies. Workshops will be held in PH 309 and will continue through May 7. No advance sign-up is required.

Résumé Writing
5 to 6 p.m. Mondays

Interviewing Skills/Job Search Strategies
12 to 1 p.m. Wednesdays

Your Career Strategy
3 to 4 p.m. Thursdays

Also, the Personal and Career Development Center is open to assist you in résumé writing, career information, career assessments, graduate school information and other career-related information.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERSHIP

The Federal Environment Internship Program is currently accepting applications. This internship will give college students an opportunity to work with federal agencies involved with environmental programs. The deadline for applications is May 15, 1992. For additional information, contact Mamie Tapp, career counselor, at 253-6218.

COMPUTER PURCHASE INFORMATION

If you're interested in purchasing a computer through the University's educational discount program, please contact:

Apple
Kathy Hodges 228-8594

Hewlett Packard
Chuck Sehi (800) 989-8999

IBM
Jean McCusker 872-2191

Zenith
John Wiley (404) 446-6170

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Social work students have recently united at UT to form a club with the following objectives:

- Increase community awareness about social work at UT
- Increase social work students' awareness of employment in the field of social work
- Participate as volunteers for non-profit organizations serving those in need
- Sponsor field trips to various social work programs
- Donate monies to the Dr. Martin Denoff Scholarship Memorial Fund

For more information, please contact Merry at 237-0423 or leave a message with Dr. Joan Brock in PH 206, ext. 6226.

NEWMAN CLUB

Inter-Faith Council, Newman Club, Meditation Room has been moved to room 111, University East (the pink and blue residence hall behind the book store). It is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your convenience. Come browse, pray or rest a while. Some reading and/or reflection materials are available for your use.

HELPLINE

The University of Tampa Helpline is now open. The hours that calls can be received are Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone can call the Helpline if they need information about drug/alcohol use and abuse, ACOA and AA meetings, stress and exams, self-esteem, assertiveness or related issues. If we do not have the information you need, we will refer you to someone who can answer your questions. The Helpline number is 258-7412; if you're calling from on campus, just dial the last four digits.

FAXES

As a service to students, a fax machine is available for use in the Office of Dean of Students, PH 302. Cost to send a fax is \$1 per page. There is no cost for receiving. Students will be responsible for stopping by the office to pick up any fax they receive. For more information, call 253-6285 or call Ext. 6285.

ALL STUDENTS

Please make a point to stop by the UT Post Office (9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F) and fill out a change of address form for forwarding of your mail. Everyone who is not attending either one of the summer sessions needs to complete a change of address form — even if you are returning in Fall 1992 — so you can receive your mail throughout the summer months. It only takes a minute, and it enables us to serve you.

PHONE SERVICE

Pre-registration for Summer Session I telephone service will be held from Wednesday, April 29 to Wednesday, May 6. Hours to pre-pay for phone service will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Sprint applications may be picked up during this time also. Location will be in Beth Crawford's office in the Bookstore. You may also sign up for service anytime after May 8, but please call first to be sure that someone is in the office. Call Ext. 3030 or 7411.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The University of Tampa Financial Aid Office has made some changes. We have recently switched some offices to better utilize our space on the fourth floor of Plant Hall. The following outlines the changes:

- Tom Judge is now located in room 443, formerly Lisa Rorrer's office.
- Catherine Huntress, assistant director, is now located in Tom's previous office within room 447.
- Lisa Rorrer, student employment coordinator, is now located within room 447 in Catherine's previous area under the southwest minaret.
- Adrian Brown, counselor, remains in room 447 with an expanded work area.
- Selma Newman, secretary, remains in room 447, with a more functional work area.
- The entryway and waiting area is now larger for visitor convenience.
- All phone numbers remain the same. Our extension is still 6219, and all personal extensions are as previously listed in the campus phone directory.

BEER DRINKERS OF AMERICA

Beer Drinkers of America Education Project has a simple message for America's adults: if you party, please Party Smart.

- *Know what you're drinking
- *Know your limit; stay within it
- *Don't let your friends drive drunk
- *If you're not sober, or not sure, let someone else drive

For more information, call Nancy Olenick, Ph.D. at 1-800-441-2337.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

The following is a list of the PACs, their office hours and where you can locate them:

MCKAY PACS
Karen Bessette x7703 Box 1219
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay desk
SMILEY PACS
Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley desk
DELO PACS
Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7:30-10 p.m. Delo desk
Wednesday 7:30-10 p.m. Delo desk
Glen Kelly x 7462 Box 1045
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. Delo desk
Thursday 8-10 p.m. Delo desk
HOWELL PACS
Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell desk
Andrea Clendennen x7997 Box 1832
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk
Thursday 6-9 p.m. Howell desk

ACCOUNTING LAB

The hours for the Accounting Lab (PH 220) for students of accounting 202 and 203 are as follows:

ACC 202 Mon. 3 to 5 p.m.
ACC 203 Wed. 3 to 5 p.m.

Anyone is welcome and bilingual assistance is available.

Donations to the fund for Dr. Kenneth L. Jensen, associate professor of marketing, are being accepted to cover prescriptions and medical expenses. Money can be given to Sun Coast Federal Credit Union or to Buddy Boatright or any of the marketing faculty. Any help is greatly appreciated.



The University of Tampa community expresses its warmest wishes to Dr. Jensen and his family.

Merl Kelce Library

University Community:

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cards in your books.**

**Save the overdue fines by returning the
materials on time.**

Thank You
MKL

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