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## Alleged killer linked to UT

FBI says murder suspect was auditing creative writing course here

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

A murder suspect arrested by the FBI near the University of Tampa campus last week said he had moved to the area to take a creative writing class at UT.

Frederick Raskin was captured at the Whitledge apartment building across from UT Wednesday, Feb. 1. An FBI spokesman said Raskin was traced to the Tampa area after the national airing of the Fox Network's "America's Most Wanted" television program. The program featured a segment about the murder of Raskin's wife, Karen. Mrs. Raskin was shot in the chest and her body left in a 55-gallon drum. Her husband was the only suspect in the case and had

eluded authorities for nearly a year.

FBI spokesman Larry Curtain said he thought Raskin had been auditing a course at UT, but that he could have been using an alias.

"We have reason to believe he was auditing courses there," said Curtain. "I don't know if he did ... there's a presumption that he doesn't always tell the truth."

Producers of "America's Most Wanted" in Washington, D.C. also said Raskin had been auditing courses at UT and included that information on a recent broadcast of their program. The publicity surrounding the case and its alleged links to UT sparked waves of rumors and speculation among students, staff and faculty.

In order to audit a class at UT,

a prospective student is required to contact the registrar's office. No record of Raskin was on file, nor was he registered under his assumed names. Curtain said Raskin had used the names Richard Kimball, Mike Rogers, and Kirt Dressler, his former roommate's name.

It would be possible for a student to simply attend a class without going through the registrar. But Richard Mathews, Andrew Solomon, and Kathryn Van Spankeren, the three professors teaching writing courses this semester, said Raskin had not been in their classes.

After his arrest, Raskin was taken to the Hillsborough County jail to await extradition to Georgia where he faces murder charges.

## UT administration studying low student retention rates

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

The University of Tampa administration is attempting to increase student retention rates after finding that almost two-thirds of UT freshmen will leave the school before graduation.

The retention study, conducted by Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, found that 67.5 percent of UT freshmen enrolled for the fall 1987 semester returned to UT for their sophomore year. Using this figure, Klepfer found that UT retained students at a lower rate than 95 percent of comparable institutions.

"These findings are based on one class," Klepfer said, "but it isn't just a one-time occurrence ... The next step for us is to decide what to do about it."

According to the study, the percentage of freshmen leaving the University before their sophomore year is a reliable indication of what fraction of students will remain through graduation.

Klepfer used the freshmen attrition rate — the percentage of students leaving the University — to predict attrition rates for the same class as it progresses through later years. The formula is based on national research, Klepfer said, and asserts that attrition rates are cut in half each consecutive year. Thus, in a freshman class with 67 percent retention (33 percent attrition), about 16 percent of those students remaining will leave before their junior year, eight percent will leave before their senior year, and four percent will leave during their senior year. Applying this formula, about 39 percent of students entering UT as freshmen will remain through graduation.

To improve student retention rates, the administration plans to focus its recruiting efforts on students who appear more likely to stay. A variety of characteristics, including high school grades and SAT scores, are compared to those of students who have remained at UT in the past.

"We really want to target stu-

dents with GPA's in the 2.5 to 3.5 range," said John Dolan, dean of admissions and financial aid. The retention rate for students in that range is nearly 80 percent. Students with high school GPA's below 2.0 are retained at a rate of about 56 percent.

In addition to recruiting students with particular academic credentials, the administration hopes to paint a more realistic picture of the University. Klepfer said many of the students who leave UT early, especially those from the northeast, come here with misconceptions about UT and college life in general.

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**Jeff Klepfer,  
vice president  
of student  
affairs**

"Some students come here expecting fun in the sun ... you have to work, too. You have to excel," Klepfer said. "We have, in the past, marketed the school around the sunny Florida aspect ... we need to change their impressions."

Klepfer and Dolan also said raising admissions standards could help retention rates. Statistics in the retention study indicate that students with higher test scores tend to stay at the University, while students with lower scores tend to leave.

"Obviously, the better the students, the better the retention," said Dolan. "In a really general manner, any time you improve standards you improve retention."

Dolan also said a 47 percent increase in applications for admission over the last two years could make it easier to raise admissions standards.

The retention study offered a demographic breakdown of which students were more likely to leave. Students from Hillsborough and Pinellas counties had the highest retention with 75.6 percent of freshmen returning. Freshmen from other Florida counties were retained at a rate of 73.9 percent. Freshmen coming to UT from the northeastern US were the least likely to return with a retention rate of 61.5 percent. Students from other countries were retained 63 percent of the time. One of the most troubling findings of the retention study, Klepfer said, was the low retention rates for students from the northeast.

"Many of our students come from the north," Klepfer said, "so it's especially important to find out why their retention levels are so low."

Retention rates for freshmen were further studied on the basis of race and sex. Black freshmen were retained at a rate of 52.6 percent. Black females, the study found, had the lowest retention rate at 37.5 percent. Hispanics were retained at a rate of 61.3 percent. Hispanic males showed the lowest retention rate of all male freshmen with 50 percent returning for their sophomore year.

Dolan and Klepfer agree that factors other than academics and demographic concerns are involved in student retention. The retention study is an attempt to fully understand a problem facing the University and to determine what steps might help improve the situation.

"Retention is not the sort of thing you can push one button and fix," Dolan said. "We need to all start working together."



Photo courtesy Tampa Tribune — Bonnie Jo Mount

**RUSSIAN GOODWILL TEAM — Nadia Burova and Dmitri Prigov visited UT last week, meeting with several groups of students to discuss various issues and share their experiences. While in Tampa, the two were guests of interim provost William McReynolds, who met Prigov and Burova during a visit to their country and invited them to visit America. The couple said reforms in their country, especially the new policy of perestroika, made the trip possible. Prigov is an artist and a poet. His wife has taught English at the University of Moscow.**

## Five professors granted tenure

By SUSAN WALTER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees granted tenure to five of eight applicants at a board meeting held Jan. 26.

The professors granted tenure were: Edward Cloutier, assistant professor of education; Marcy Lee Kittner, associate professor of computer science; Richard Mathews, associate professor of English; Stanley Rice, associate professor of biology; and Kevin Sweeney, associate professor of philosophy. A decision on tenure for Joel Jankowski, associate professor of finance, was deferred because a quorum was no longer present at the meeting when his nomination was brought to a vote. Jankowski's case will be considered when the board meets again in March. Two professors who had been nominated were denied tenure and will not be considered again this year.

William McReynolds, interim provost, defined tenure as a designation that assures a professor's faculty appointment will remain intact. That is, a professor who achieves tenure can be fired only under extreme circumstances. McReynolds said the distinction allows a professor to teach courses without undue pressure from sources outside the classroom. Tenure, in essence, grants professors greater freedom to teach

what they want.

The tenure selection process is a long one, beginning in September and ending in mid-January. Although the process is generally the same every year, McReynolds said he has tightened up procedures this year and implemented a structured timetable to guide the process.

The Board of Trustees will meet again in March to finalize all tenure grants.

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## Editorial

## Aware?

It is time to realize drug addiction is not a criminal problem, but a health problem.

The American Medical Association recognizes alcoholism and chemical dependency as a diagnosable disease. Addiction to drugs, including alcohol, is the crux of the problem. It is a sickness which affects not just the addicts, but families, victims, and society as a whole.

Yet, if it truly is a sickness, like diabetes or cancer, then does it make sense to put sick people in jail? Will that cure the problem? Why do we lock these people away from the world and treat them as criminals? Do we recognize the problem for what it truly is, a health problem, and treat it accordingly?

The last option appears to make the most sense. However, that does not mean to say that criminal actions committed by the addict should be forgiven. We must be ultimately responsible for our actions. If drug addicts commit crimes they should pay the same price as anyone else.

Addiction is the problem; drugs are merely a symptom of the disease. The focus should be on treatment, not elimination of one of the symptoms. Eliminating drugs will not work. This is evident in the fact that drug use has increased even though drug penalties have stiffened. People will always find a way to get the drug they want. We should learn from our own recent history. Prohibition of alcohol was not only ineffective, it helped to build organized crime into a national threat.

The answer to the drug problem is an increase in education and prevention. Treat the addicts before they reach the point where they have to engage in criminal activities to feed their addiction. Drug addiction is a disease, not a crime.

## Letter to the Editor

## SG representative stands firm on senate issue

Editor,

First, let me begin by stating that this letter reflects only the opinions of myself and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire SG Executive Board.

This letter is in response to the editorial appearing in the Feb. 3 edition of *The Minaret*. The editorial was completely out of line and did not address the entire truth of the election which was quoted as being "unethical and unfair". The truth is, the election was fair and followed the rules as prescribed by the SG constitution and the rules set by the election committee.

For starters, write-in candidates are not eligible candidates. All candidates must follow the rules and procedures as outlined by the election committee or else they are subject to disqualification. To use a proper analogy, if a student cheats on a test and gets caught, it doesn't matter what his grade is, he failed. The same is true of the write-in candidates. No matter how many votes they got. He did not receive 90 votes. I don't know who his source is but the fact is I

counted the votes, as instructed by the senior senator Dan Caplin.

On other incorrect information, *The Minaret* printed incorrect polling times even though Dan Caplin gave the proper times when elections were first announced. How this fine paper could mess that up is beyond me. Also incorrect is the statement that second semester seniors could not vote. That is untrue. If the student was on the computerized list supplied by registrar then he was not allowed to vote. The list contains all full time registrar then he was allowed to vote. The list contains all full time registered students. If the name wasn't on the list, then the student could not vote. Finally, no candidate turned in a formal complaint within the time required by the election committee. It is the candidates responsibility to know his rights. Once published, the information is said to be "constructive notice."

I stated to two weeks ago, we have our senator.

Michael Ebeling  
SG secretary/treasurer

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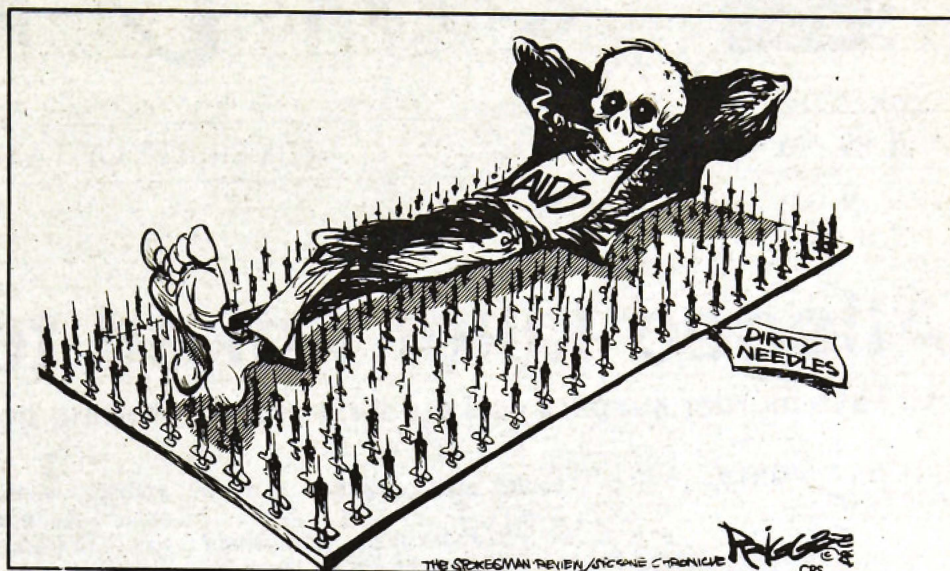
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## Letters to the Editor

## Senator-at-large election is still debatable

Editor,

I want to take this time to applaud you for the editorial that appeared in the Feb. 3 edition. I was glad to see that someone besides myself believes in adhering to ethics and democracy. The issue has not been laid to rest. As of the time of writing this letter to you, the situation is being investigated by Jeffrey Klepfer, vice president of student affairs. It wasn't until our meeting Wednesday that Klepfer was even aware that all protests dealing with the election were to be filed with his office and not with Student

Government. He has promised to look at the situation and then to render a fair decision based upon facts. Though it is my hope that a re-election will be held as soon as possible, I will abide with the decision of Klepfer. Should a re-election be held, I would openly welcome Mr. Lowe as a viable candidate should he decide to run.

Again, much applause for your response to this situation.

Eric Gilgenast  
junior

## SG constitution deemed ambiguous on election rules

Editor,

With all of the rumors and nonsense that have been thrown around I feel that it is important that I should now go on the record with regard to my own personal feelings, as well as some very basic facts that have been overlooked. The elections were a little different from those of days gone by. Yes, it was me who was behind what has been described as "illegal" and "unethical" campaigning. But was what happened really so bad? I think not. Only seven percent of the student body showed up at the polls, but without my "unethical" charades it would have been closer to four percent. Why is that? Only four percent of the student body who knew found it most difficult to find the voting booth for two reasons. One is that, contrary to what was announced at the SG meeting the booth was not open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. It was opened 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. one day, and then 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the next. The second reason is that the voting booth was too obscure, consisting of a table, an unmarked box and absolutely nothing identifying it as a voting booth of any kind.

Another criticism of my victorious election was that I was illegally campaigning in Plant Hall. To respond to that, I challenge the elections committee to take a closer look at their rather ambiguous constitution. It lays down "rules and regulations for candidates" and that is all. But was I a "candidate?" I should say not. How can rules for an official candidate apply to all? The answer is quite simple; they simply don't apply. The elections committee then pointed out that even though the students elected me as their representative, I couldn't hold the office because I did not submit a petition with fifty signatures, which is mandatory for all candidates (there's that word again). First, because I didn't submit the petition, I can be your senator-at-large, but I can't be your candidate. I don't want to be your candidate, I want to be your senator. Second, just how meaningful is this "mandatory petition?" Mr. Gilgenast managed to scrape up only thirty votes. Shouldn't he have gotten at least fifty?

But aside from all that, there is the greater question, "What should we do now?" There are only two logical roads which we can follow. The first is to hold a new election. If my votes were "illegal" then theoretically all ninety could have gone to Mr. Gilgenast, making him the victor. It would only be fair then to grant him a new election rather than railroad Ms. Baker into a position that she does not deserve to hold. Dan Caplin, elec-

tion chair, has done an inept job, and unfortunately hasn't seen fit to admit his mistakes to us. Aside from his rather inconsistent voting schedule, he also voided the election by choosing to run on the track rather than preside over the counting of the votes, which is constitutionally mandated. In fact, no one on the election committee was present, a clear violation of the elections. Not only is it unfair to the students to be cheated out of a fair election, but it is also unfair to Mr. Gilgenast, Ms. Baker, and myself. A new election, with me as an "official candidate" and abiding by their regulations (as ambiguous as they are) would seem to be a viable alternative.

A second road is to name me the winner of the election, which I clearly was. I gained the most votes without a campaign, without my name on the ballot, and in spite of an individual at the voting booth telling potential voters that they weren't allowed to vote for a write-in candidate. Nothing in the constitution forbids a write-in candidate from holding an office. If there is no law against it, then it is, by definition, completely legal making me the deserving victor. And why not? I'm clearly more qualified, after serving as IFC president, SAE president and ROTC cadet among other things.

The only road Dan Caplin, Dave Knapp and Tina Reiners are taking is a road to nowhere. It's a road of simplicity, with the reasoning that another election would be a hassle they don't want to deal with, and John Lowe probably wouldn't be serious about his new position anyway. They are dead wrong and have no right to pass judgement either way. They are representatives of the students guided by constitutional guidelines, in theory. If you want to see something "illegal" or "unethical" you need only look at the elections committee. It's time they represented someone's interests other than their own. The controversy surrounding this so-called election has been a healthy eye-opener for the students. I commend *The Minaret* on their coverage and their courage to speak out. I only hope that I can commend Mr. Knapp and crew for their courage in the coming day. As of now, I can only question their choice of transportation. It looks as if they are taking no road at all. Rather they have decided to use a train and to attempt to railroad into office their personal candidate of choice. When it's all over, should they not reconsider their choice, they could quite easily find themselves derailed.

John Lowe  
senior



# Trustees discuss academic restructuring

By GREG SCHMIDT  
Editor

The Board of Trustees approved several recommendations concerning the academic restructuring of the University of Tampa at its Jan. 26 meeting. The primary recommendations were the establishment of two or

more additional colleges in the near future and the formation of a college of arts and sciences as soon as possible. Other recommendations included keeping liberal arts together and separating continuing education from other colleges. "There is serious concern for the welfare of the students," said Israel Tribble Jr., chair of the edu-

cational affairs committee, in his report. "We want to make sure the strength a small school provides to students is kept intact." Plans for implementation of the recommendations were not discussed at the meeting. In other business, T. Terrell Sessums, Board chairman, mentioned the football feasibility

study from Laventhol and Horwath, a CPA firm in Tampa, will be available by the end of the month. The Board voted to meet again in early March for a workshop session to discuss the study. In the area of student affairs, Jeff Klepfer reported the University's freshman-to-graduation retention rate has stabilized at 35

percent, significantly short of the 65 percent retention rate at comparable schools. "It doesn't do any good to bring good students here if we can't keep them," Klepfer said. Bill Starkey, vice chair of the Board, resigned his position due to a job change. The Board selected Bill Krusen, chair of the athletics committee, to replace Starkey.



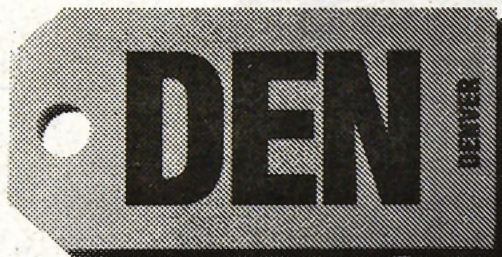
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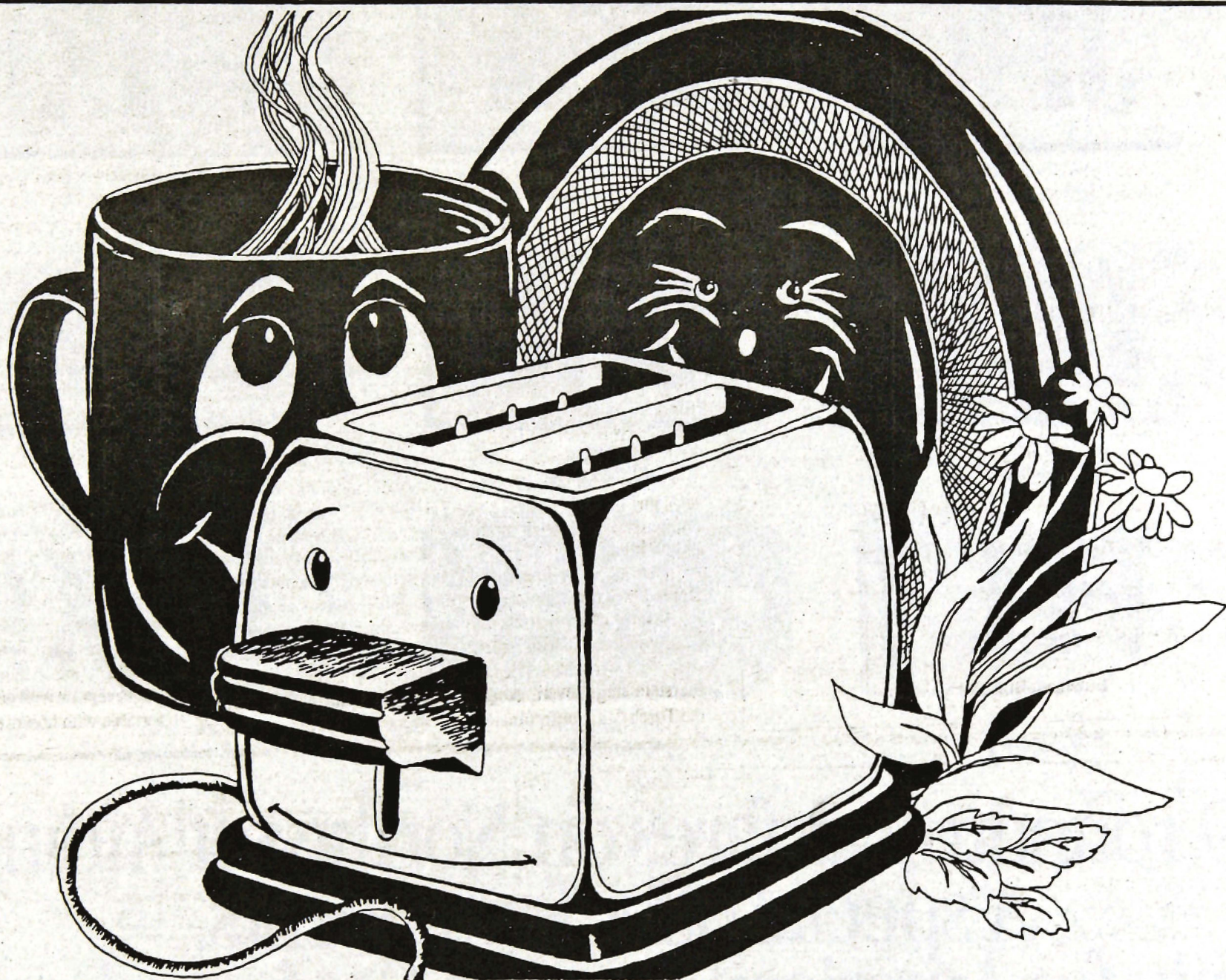


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### Movies

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### Other Alternatives

Sat., Feb. 11 - Coffeehouse  
readings by students & faculty

Where: Rathskeller  
Time: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Admission: Free  
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Mon., Feb. 13 - Homecoming Spirit Week begins

Wed., Feb. 15 - UT 2nd annual Music Showcase

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center,  
Playhouse  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$4

\* Students, staff, or faculty can receive one  
free ticket by showing UT ID at the box  
office the night of the performance.

Thur., Feb. 16 - Tour of USF Medical Center

Where: USF Medical Center  
Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Admission: Free

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Bowman, Box 339

### Movie Review

## "Torch Song Trilogy" portrays unusual kind of love story

By CRISTY KAUBLE  
Staff Writer

The film version of the highly acclaimed Broadway production "Torch Song Trilogy" opens this evening, bringing to the screen the story of one special man's endeavor to find peace with his family and a meaningful love relationship. Arnold Beckoff, played by "Torch Song's" screenwriter Harvey Fierstein, is not your everyday ordinary guy looking for love; he is a homosexual drag queen who makes his living by night as Virginia Hamn, torch song singer. The film spans nine years of Arnold's life in New York, exploring relationships with his two lovers (Brian Kerwin and Matthew Broderick), and his disapproving but compassionate Jewish mother (Anne Bancroft).

A strong story line is augmented by a rich score, featuring several Gershwin classics ("S Wonderful," "But Not For Me," "I Loves You Porgy"). Fierstein sings several songs at the Torch Club; unfortunately,

he doesn't sing well at all. But for the drag show, sound quality seems not as important as feminine flare, which Virginia (Arnold) does quite well.

Broderick plays Alan, a model who moved to New York and became a prostitute at the age of 15. His pretty-boy face makes him the target for many sexual advances, but few compassionate unions. Alan meets Arnold at the club, and is drawn to his sensitivity and desire for a meaningful relationship. Alan explains his beginning as a prostitute to Arnold: "I needed affection more than they needed their money, so I took it."

Alan and Arnold have a satisfying relationship for five years; they speak of marriage and of adopting a child, but bliss comes to a brutal halt when Alan is beaten to death on the street by a gang intent on reducing the gay population with the aid of baseball bats. Alone and devastated, Arnold becomes a single adoptive parent of a 15-year-old homosexual youth. David, his new son, was placed with a gay parent in



Screenwriter Harvey Fierstein plays lead role.

order to become more at ease with his chosen sexual preference.

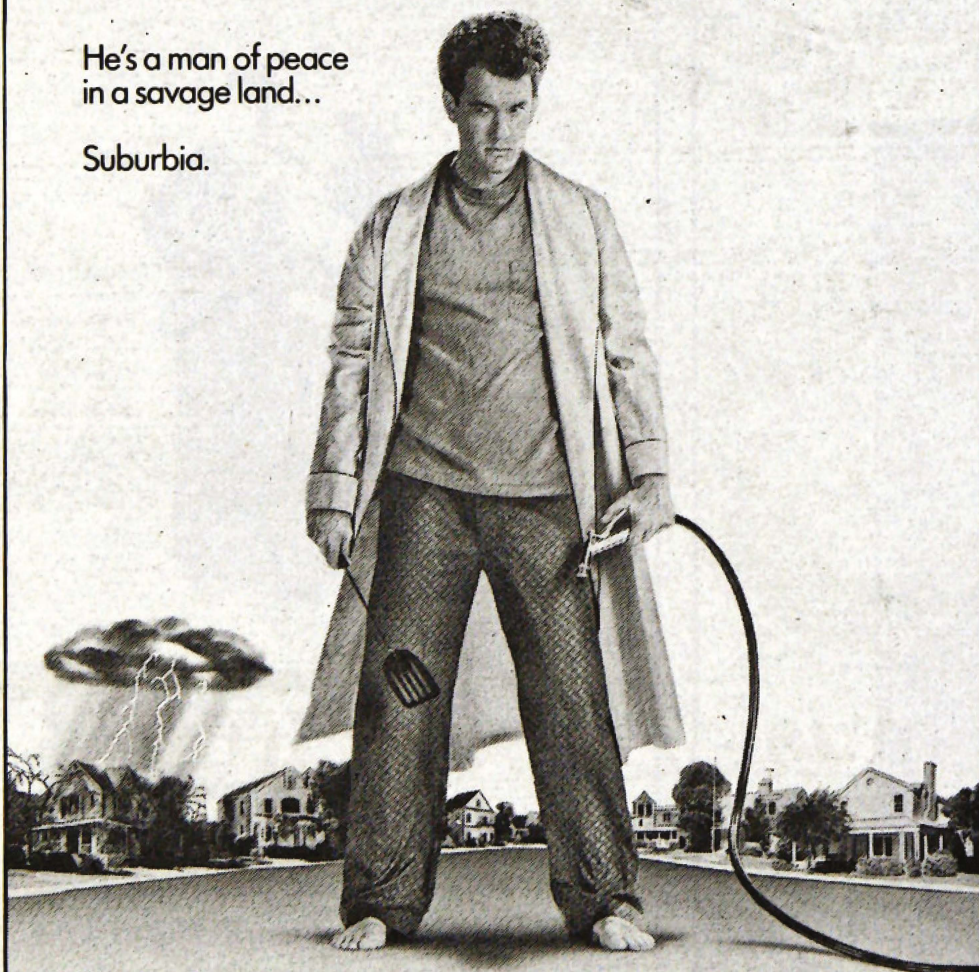
Broderick received his breakthrough role and discovery by Neil Simon when he originally played David, the adopted son in the earlier off-Broadway production of "The Torch Song Trilogy". Five years later, he was eager to join the film cast as Alan, Beckoff's lover.

The homosexual content and story line of the film may be too unsettling for the avid heterosexual. Although there is no graphic nudity or sexual explicitness, scenes showing men kissing and cuddling may be distracting to those who do not accept or who are uncomfortable with homosexuality.

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## The 'BURBS

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## UT Diplomats present SPARTAN SPIRIT LINK CONTEST

### Schedule of Events

#### Wednesday, Feb. 15

- Ice Cream Eating contest, 5 p.m., student union
- Bubble Gum Blowing contest, 5 p.m., student union
- Thread the Spoon contest, 5 p.m., student union
- Scavenger Hunt registration, 5:30 p.m., student union

#### Thursday, Feb. 16

- Organizational Attire Day; sign in — 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby

#### Friday, Feb. 17

- "Somewhere in Time" poster contest, 10 a.m., Plant Hall Lobby
- Scavenger Hunt deadline, 5 p.m.-6 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby

#### Saturday, Feb. 18

- Spartan Spirit Day; sign in — 1:45 p.m.-2:15 p.m., Martinez Sports Center

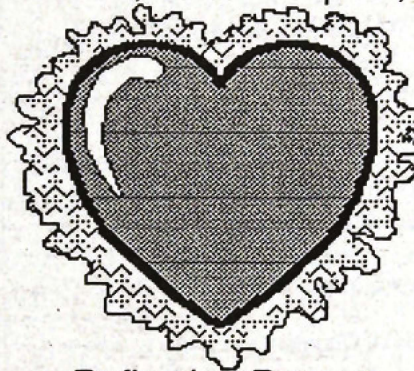
The University of Tampa Spartan Highlights would like to invite you to come watch us shine as we perform at the Florida State Fair on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m., in the Performing Arts Dome.



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### St. Valentine's Day Bake Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Plant Hall Lobby

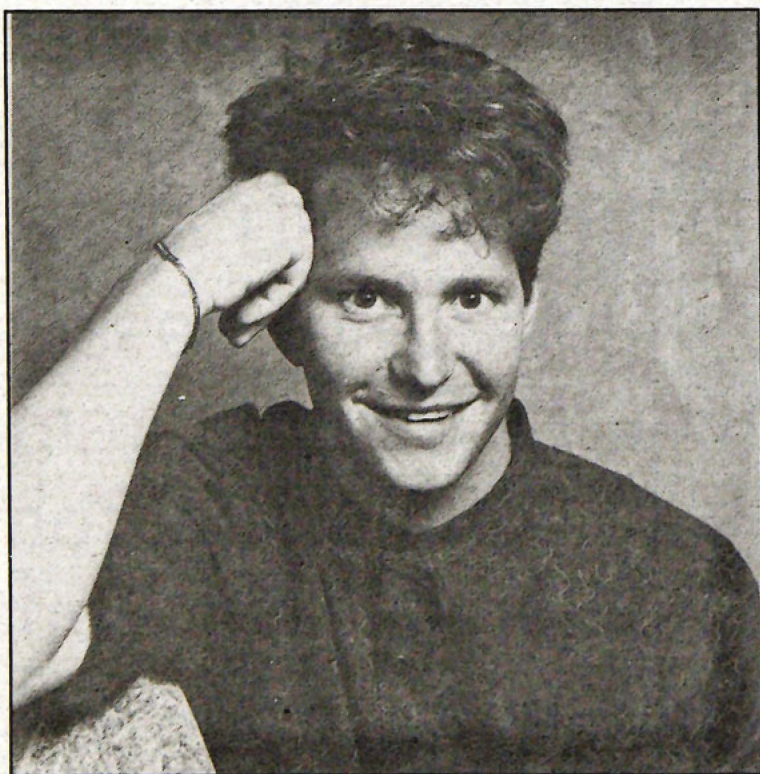


### Reflection Retreat

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To reserve your place on this journey through time, purchase tickets in the Office of Student Activities before Wednesday, Feb. 15.

**Student Government meets every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in UU 3.**



# Baseball team upended twice in the ninth by USF

By ROBB SALMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa baseball team opened its season last weekend losing two, tough games to the cross town rival USF, 2-1, 5-4.

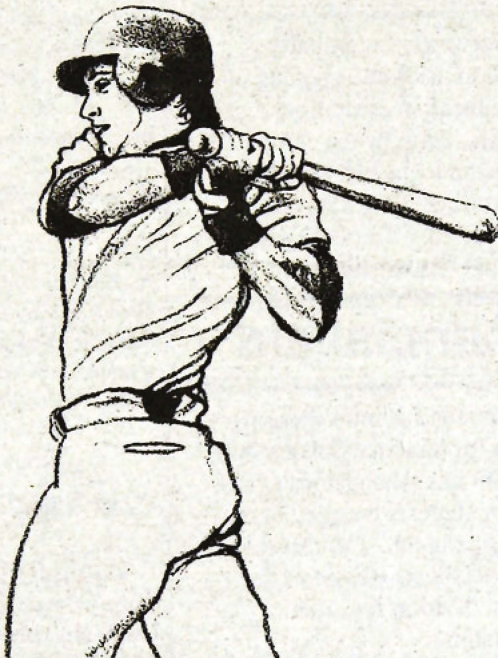
In the season opener for both teams, the Spartans trailed by one entering the ninth. With two outs, UT rallied behind three consecutive singles by Brian Castelano, Kevin Langioti and Matt Ulvenes to load the bases. This set the final confrontation—UT's Michael Hunt vs. the Bulls reliever Bob Undorf. Undorf won the battle and the Bulls won the war as Undorf struck Hunt out giving USF a 2-1 victory on a sunny Gasparilla Day.

The two teams suited up again Sunday with UT out for revenge. The offense got UT off to a quick start scoring twice in the first inning and matching that in the third.

This day would, as it was the day before, be decided by a final confrontation.

The Bulls entered the ninth inning trailing by two, 4-2, but a double and a single put runners on the corners. With two outs, UT pitcher Brett Franklin faced the Bulls Scott Miller. Unfortunately

for Franklin and the Spartans, the Bulls once again prevailed as Miller launched a three-run homer over the left field fence giving USF a come-from-behind victory, 5-4.



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## On the Front Row

with Cary Bogue



This years basketball team isn't supposed to be good. Fred Lewis left. Todd Linder is gone. Nate Johnston is in the CBA. What the hell is going on here.

Surprisingly, our hoopsters are 17-3 overall and 5-1 in the conference. They just beat conference leader FIT, on their own home court and appear to be the favorite now.

I think this might be the year we go all the way. I know, that's very premature and probably crazy but I feel it. This year there are no quarter-finals or a Final Four. The two have been combined and the top eight teams will go to Springfield, Massachusetts where the Division II Final Four is held every year.

We have already beaten Southern once and while beating them on their own home court will be no easy task it can happen. They've already lost three conference games this year. So here's my prediction: UT 29-3, National Champs.

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Here's another update on Joe Cassera, that unheralded king of the crappy basketball referees. It seems that Cassera was officiating the game between St. Thomas and Florida Southern when St. Thomas' head coach Roger Dorio was ejected after accumulating four technical fouls. The maximum allowed before an ejection is three! Did you lose count, Joe? Some confirmed accounts from St. Thomas spectators stated that as Dorio received his fourth technical, he walked on the court and began choking Cassera. Now why would Dorio do that to such a lovely human being? Get out of officiating while you're still walking, Joe.

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Matt Braunstein, the official who claims he saw a UT student throw an egg on the court at last year's Southern game, will be officiating this year's Southern game at Lakeland. What kind of scheduling is that? Joel Vaskerchian is aware of the controversy surrounding Braunstein's performance at last year's game. Why in the world would he schedule him to officiate in a game as important as this one.

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## Black History

In honor of Black History Month, the Association of Minority Collegians would like to promote black actors and actresses. On Feb. 15, AMC will present "An Officer and a Gentleman" in the Rat, on Feb. 21, AMC will show "A Soldier's Story" in the ResCom clubhouse, and on Feb. 28, AMC will show "Lady Sings the Blues" in the ResCom clubhouse. All movie times are 6:30 p.m. Movies are free to all students and refreshments will be served.

## Library hours

Hours for the Merle Kelce Library during February are:

- Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
- Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Sunday, 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

## ISO Fair

The International Student Organization and the Intercultural Center, located in Howell Hall, would like to invite all students to the International Fair. The fair will feature different international foods, live bands, crafts, T-shirts and jewelry.

Come join the fun March 17, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in front of Delo and Howell Halls. For more information, contact the Intercultural Center at ext. 659.

## Lounge

The commuter lounge is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Refrigerators, television, study areas, and microwave ovens are available to all students.

## Careers

The following firms will visit the University of Tampa to interview students for employment:

**Feb. 14**  
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**Feb. 16**  
Florida National Bank  
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**Feb. 17**  
NCNB Corporation

## Quilt

Quilt is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, art, photography, and literary essay for publication in the 1988-89 Quilt. Send submissions to Judith Evarts, UT box 233. Deadline for submissions is March 24.

## Homecoming

Homecoming weekend Feb. 17, 18, and 19. During the weekend, there will be receptions, a parade, barbecue, basketball game, and the homecoming dance. For a schedule of events, contact Susan Meade in Plant Hall room 202, or call ext. 220.

## Computer lab

The University community is invited to the grand opening of UT's education computing facilities. Stop by the computer center and the micro lab in Plant Hall, science wing 256, Saturday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. to share in UT's celebration.

## Financial aid

The Veteran's Administration Health Professional Scholarship Program has scholarships available for students enrolled in the nursing program. Contact the Office of Financial Aid or the nursing division for more information.

## Running Club

The ROTC Running Club will be participation in the Gasparilla Distance Classic this weekend. The 15K will begin at 8:15 a.m. while the 5K is slated for 10:15 a.m. For more information, contact Steve Birchfield, Tad Fichtel, or Pete Platteborze.

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## Personals

Babe,  
And you thought you wouldn't get a Valentine from anyone. Well, here's my Valentine to you from me just to say thanks. Will you still be my Valentine, babe?  
Babe



To "The Cute One"  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love,  
Me  
p.s. when is Alex calling again?



Mike,  
Since we've been together you have filled my life with happiness and love. Thank you for all the special times we've shared. I hope there are many more.  
I love you,  
Cheryl



Congratulations to the winner of the ultimate kiss contest, John Lally. His guess (502) was one away from the actual number of 503. Have fun at Disney and EPCOT, John.  
Thank you to all who participated! A special thank you to Dorita Wyman.

Love,  
Alpha Chi Omega



Big D,  
You're the greatest!  
M



Darryl,  
It's been one interesting year. Who would have thought?  
Homecoming '88.  
Love ya,  
Marianne



Krista, Carolyn, and Gretchen,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you guys so much. Come visit THE VAULT!  
Love,  
Marianne

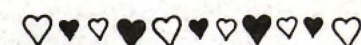
Fred,  
Have a yabb dabba doo  
Valentine's Day.  
Wilma



Kevin,  
Wish we could be together.  
Love,  
Stacey



"Killer" Kelleher,  
I miss you a lot! I can't wait to see you.  
xxoo  
"Blackie" Blackwood



Marketing Exec,  
Hey, we're going to have a great weekend and an even better Valentine's! I luv u, babe. We're gonna go places. YEA!  
Your Beau



Caroline,  
I live for Wednesday nights. But if Ken ever finds out, it's over.. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your late nite SG buddy



Valentino,  
are you really leaving in august?

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DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

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