



The Minaret



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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

August 23, 1990

Geared up and ready to go

By DAVID BRACKMAN
Staff Writer

As the University of Tampa begins its first academic year of the 1990s, it embarks upon a new chapter in its history.

Since the end of spring classes, significant changes have taken place all around the campus, and both the university and the city of Tampa are gearing up for important events this year.

New student orientation begins today and continues through Sunday. New students will be inundated with an overwhelming amount of information over the next few days and weeks. That's in addition to adjusting to life away from the family, new classes and professors and sharing a room slightly larger than a prison cell with a complete stranger.

As the fall semester progresses, you will be bombarded with news of the National Football League's Silver Anniversary Super Bowl, which will be played Jan. 27 at Tampa Stadium, and related Super Bowl activities such as Gasparilla Day, where the city's prominent businessmen dress up as pirates, "seize" the city and otherwise revel through the streets.

Meantime, UT will be gearing up for the 100th anniversary of Plant Hall, that distinctive-looking building of Moorish architectural style topped with the shiny silver minarets, which is the centerpiece of the campus. Plant Hall was originally built in 1891 as the Tampa Bay Hotel by railroad baron Henry B. Plant. It is a national historic landmark and is currently undergoing a \$12-million interior and exterior renovation.

An August 3 fire that resulted in an estimated \$1.5-million damage to the old building caused only a temporary delay in the overall completion of Plant Hall's facelift and will not delay the centennial celebration plans set for January. Despite the fire, university officials say the building will be repaired in time for the beginning of classes.

Renovation took place all around the campus this summer, from the McNiff Arts Center to the Student Union. Even the Rathskeller (affectionately known as the Rat), the on-campus watering hole in the basement of Plant Hall, got a makeover.

"I'd say this summer has been a record year for work to the buildings around campus," said Mark

Heizer, UT facilities director.

At McNiff, a game room and recreation area were installed as well as meeting space for university organizations.

The SU commuter lounge was relocated to Room 3 on the second floor of the building. The move paved the way for a game room on the first floor to be subdivided into a faculty lounge, a lab chocked full of Macintosh and IBM personal computers for use by students, a conference room and a vending and copier area (copiers have yet to arrive). Epicure, the university food service, also made improvements in the cafeteria.

"The computer lab and the work on McNiff were all sort of a combination of Student Government and capital projects," Heizer said. "It also involved money from the senior class gift." Heizer said the cost of all these projects was less than \$1-million. "We've been trying to do it on as small an amount as possible."

On a more personal level, changes in the staff have also taken place. Dr. Joanne Trekas is the new Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Griffin Walling has been appointed Dean of the Center for Continuing Studies. Lt. Col. Robert R. Ryan is the new Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) commander on campus. He relieves Lt. Col. Gary S. Beck and will officially assume his command at a Sept. 4 ceremony.

College life can be a lot of fun, too. The Student Government has planned a number of Orientation Week activities.

Tonight, SG is staging Harold's Club Sampler, a casino night in Plant Hall. It begins at 9 p.m. At 10, the action moves to the Rathskeller. Singer Barbara Bailey Hutchinson will provide entertainment.

On Friday, a Wild Video Dance Party is scheduled at the Bob Martinez Sports Center, which will be transformed into a dance hall.

Check out downtown Tampa on Saturday, but don't stay out too late because SG is sponsoring a beach trip Sunday to Clearwater Beach on the Gulf of Mexico. Two buses will depart from the fountain in front of Plant Hall at 11 a.m. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. The

See Ready,
page 4.



Evan Crooke — *The Minaret*

University of Tampa's Plant hall has undergone interior and exterior renovations to make way for the century celebration which will be on January 31, 1990. The cost of the project falls close to \$12 million dollars.

Students dine with President

President Bruce Samson hosts second annual dinner for student administrators and staff

By MARK MENNINGER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday University of Tampa's orientation week administrators and staff attended a dinner party hosted by UT's President Bruce Samson and his wife Adajean. The staff consisted of returning students representing the university diplomats, resident assistants, hosts, peer academic consultants, and student government. "This is the second year President Samson has welcomed the returning campus organizations," said Vice President for Student Affairs, Jeff Klepfer.

Over dinner the students had a chance to catch up on summer activities and discuss the training they have participated in since as early as Sunday. The resident assistants recalled the previous evening's hectic lock-in where new RAs were introduced to the rigors of their future jobs. Interactive scenarios including a realistic suicide attempt and other crisis situations were staged for the RA trainees.

The university diplomats, headed by coordinator Misann Moore, discussed the tours of campus facilities they have had to take in order to be well versed enough to answer any questions from inquisitive parents. The diplomats were also trained to work with their future Orientation Teams ("O-Teams") and learned the value of "ice-breakers" to engage the new students quickly.

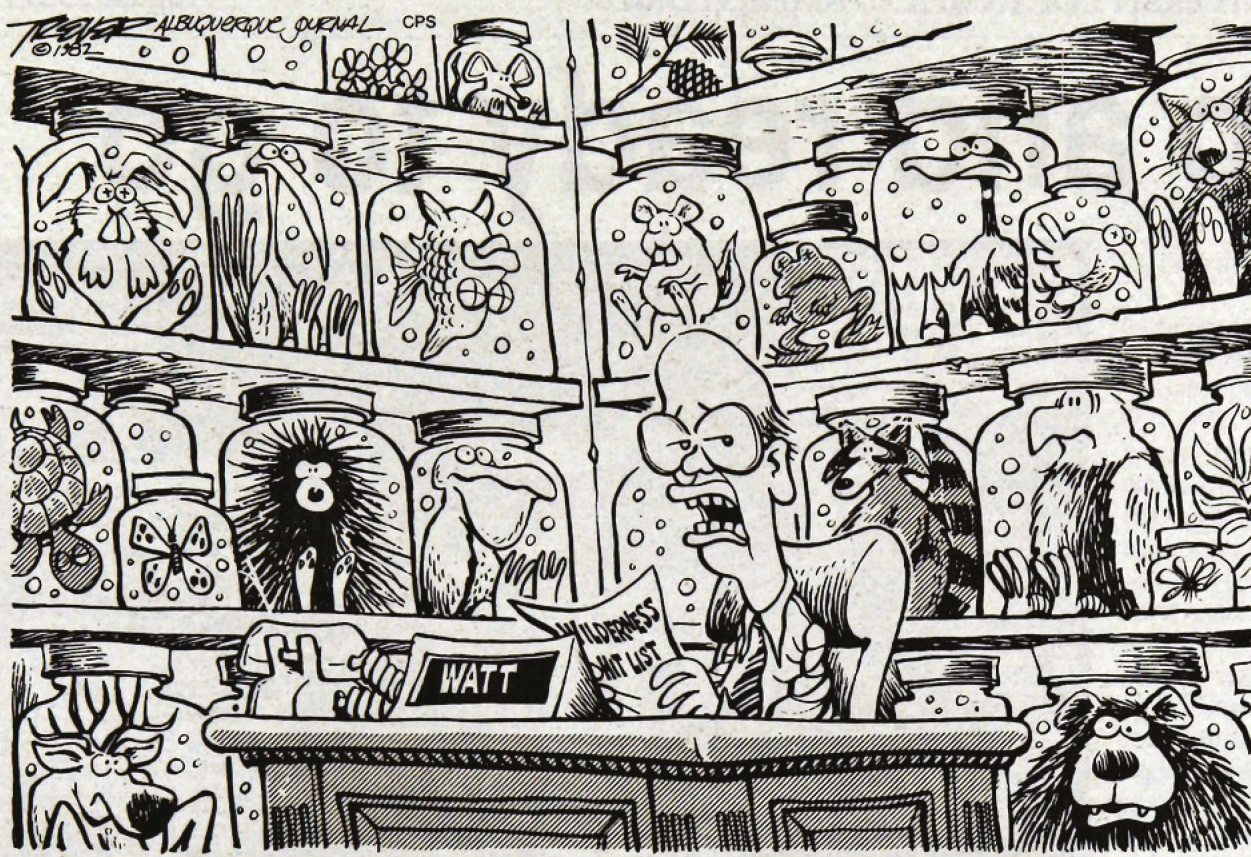
Members of the host program, who may have hosted some of the incoming freshmen in past semesters, took advantage of their evening with the university's President to air their concerns about campus policies. Kelly Grimm, who is also the vice president of UT's Environmental Coalition, spoke to President Samson about the possibility of office recycling on campus. "Instead of paying companies to haul our paper away, the university can actually make money by recycling," Grimm explained. "There's no reason why a school this size should not recycle," she concluded.

The peer academic consult-

ants (PACs), who act as a link between students and the often confusing academic process, have been training since Sunday. "We're learning the ins and outs of the new academic policies which have changed since last semester," said PAC Larry Letourneau.

President of UT's Student Government Jeff Steiner and members of his staff also attended the dinner. "We've had the Student Government-sponsored events for orientation week planned since last semester," said Beth Brown, Vice President of SG Productions. The members of Student Government have been organizing the selections and elections for upcoming freshmen offices and reviewing the newly revised SG charter.

President Samson mingled throughout the evening, speaking to each of his guests. "This is an opportunity for me to meet and thank the campus leaders on my own turf," said Samson concerning his dinner party.



"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT I AM AGAINST PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT - ON THE CONTRARY..."

UT resource tapped

Campus Center for Ethics is unique in Southeast United States

by KIP BOYLE
Student columnist

The Center for Ethics, an institute of the College of Business here at the university, is just over a year old this fall. As a part time employee of the Center and a UT student, I can say that our university is very fortunate to have such a resource. In fact, UT has the only university-affiliated ethics center of its type in the entire Southeast United States.

Many students at UT, as well as other citizens in the greater Tampa Bay community, have already benefitted from Center programs and activities in just the past year. Both the Director of the Center, Charles Cunningham, and the Associate Director, William Rhey, assistant professor of marketing, have spoken to numerous UT students during the past two semesters in many College of Business classes. They have also been guest speakers for the Leadership Dynamics class (IDS 350).

In addition to providing guest speakers, the Center will be sponsoring classes addressing ethical issues beginning with this fall semester. Marketing Ethics, a 400-level course, is being offered this semester through the College of Business. In the Spring of 1991 the Center, in conjunction with the Honors Program, will offer a 200 level course entitled "Roots of Business Ethics in Free Enterprise". With the ever increasing emphasis on ethical behavior in all areas of American business and government, course offerings such as these are invaluable to students preparing for careers in the '90s.

Outside of UT, Center directors are planning to conduct many projects and programs in our community. One such event, "A Day at College," was held late last spring here on campus. The program introduced disadvantaged junior high school students to the values of teamwork and community spirit and demonstrated how a college education was important to both their own success and the success of their community. The day-long program had UT students interacting with 25 junior high students and encouraging them to believe in these values and in education. As one of the UT students, I had a great time, and I'm looking forward to our next "Day at College".

The Center has a lot to offer anyone struggling with an ethical problem, whether it's personal or professional in nature. Students may want to consult our ethics library, or they can get confidential advice and guidance on any ethical matter. Of course, everyone is invited to come to the office (Plant Hall, room 439) at any time for help and assistance. I really enjoy my work with the Center for Ethics. I have learned a great deal during service which I know has made me both a better person and a wiser student.

President addresses student body

August 21, 1990

Dear New Students:

Welcome to The University of Tampa!

All of us at UT — faculty, staff, administration, trustees, alumni, and continuing students — greet you for the start of a new academic year. The beginning of a school year is always an important time in the life of our University. We have been looking forward to your arrival and we're pleased to have you joining our community.

This summer has been an especially productive one for us. The faculty and staff have spent long hours preparing the curriculum, the facilities, and our services for you. We're proud of what we've accomplished and we are excited about putting it all to good use.

We are honored that you have chosen The University of Tampa as your school. We look forward to getting to know you, to working with you, and to helping you prepare for the future and to realize your personal and career goals.

UT is a special place. I hope you will soon involve yourself in the activities of our campus. Study hard and best wishes for a successful year and a fulfilling education at UT.

Sincerely,

Bruce A. Samson
Bruce A. Samson
President of the University

quote of the week

"Just do it"

— Residence Life and Nike



The Minaret



UT's award-winning student newspaper

Maria Miller
editor

Susan Walter
assistant editor

Mark Wilcox
business manager

Maya Lotz
design coordinator

Jenny Oestreich
features editor

Glen Finnerty
sports editor

Art Wayne
commentary editor

Evan Crooke
photography editor

Staff — David Brackman, Rick Brochetti, Cary Bogue, Donna Long, Mark Menninger, Robert Poss

Andy Solomon
faculty adviser

Rick Short
interim faculty adviser

UT takes initial look at hostage crisis

"In the Middle East should the United States remove its troops in hope that the hostages will be released?"

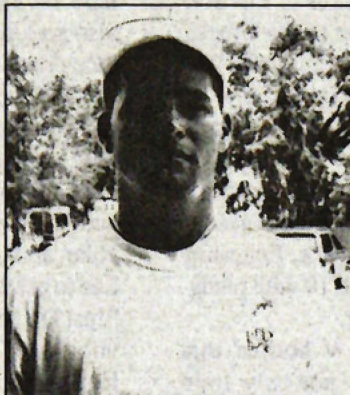
The sinking sands of crisis

by Mark Lombardi PhD.
UT professor of political science

Evan Crooke — The Minaret



Julie Biscup
Yes. I think we need to show other countries we mean business.



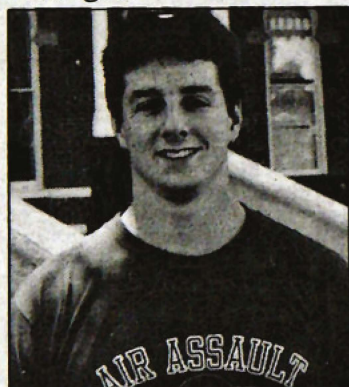
Scott Jowes
We can go either way. If something happens to the hostages, I think we should take action.



Stacey Solovey
No. That doesn't mean they're going to do something with the hostages.



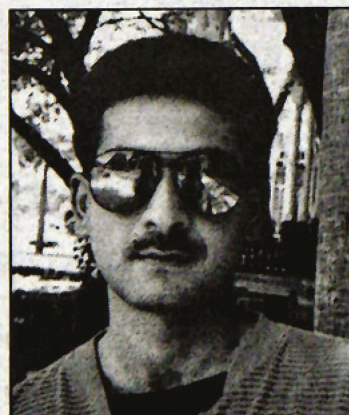
Glenn Gallagher
No. There is no other way that I know of to protect the safety of the free world.



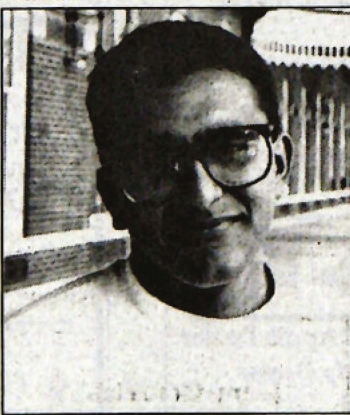
Robert Taeler
If we pull our troops out, Hussein could use our hostages as a sort of political pawn.



Shawn Fisher
Our hostages are one of our primary concerns, but at the same time, a sacrifice may need to be made.



Mo Marashi
No. If we give in to one demand, they're just going to make more.



Sandip Sahota
It's up to the U.S. what their priorities are — human lives or oil.

The United States is in the midst of the largest deployment of military force since the Vietnam War. We have now dispatched some 60,000 troops, four carrier task forces, over 500 combat aircraft and billions in material to carrier task forces, over 500 combat aircraft and billions in material to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. According to current estimates, by the end of October we could have up to 250,000 U.S. troops, 1,000 M-1 tanks, and 1,500 advanced fighter planes facing down approximately 1.2 million Iraqis who are equipped with 5,500 battle tanks, 600 combat aircraft, chemical weapons, SAM and SCUD missile systems.

From the U.S. perspective, are we pursuing the correct policy to achieve the above goals? Can we win militarily or politically? Are we ready for a war of attrition that might take years and cost thousands of lives? Should we remove our troops in order to secure the release of our hostages?

President Bush is dangling along a highwire suspended over a pool of boiling oil. His policies have unleashed social and cultural forces in the Middle East that few in the West seem to understand. These forces are currently in his favor, but underlying trends indicate potentially devastating consequences for the U.S. This is best exemplified by a brief analysis of Bush's successes and failures to date.

President Bush has taken several initiatives with skill and elan. He understood the need for consensus and crafted a strong multi-lateral position within the U.N. and internationally centered around harsh condemnation and mandatory sanctions. Second, he has been able to hold together most Arab states in a moderate to strong anti-Hussein front. This is also very intricate, but it has lent legitimacy to U.S. presence in the Gulf. Third, he has drawn some clear distinctions about the extent of American and western interests in the gulf. Saudi Arabia, and by definition the Saudi regime, is the trip wire. Hussein and others in the future now know what many analysts suspected all along. The U.S. will not allow the Saudi regime to be compromised from its position as rulers and, more importantly, as the pre-eminent member of OPEC.

Along with these pluses, however, Bush has miscalculated on several fronts that could spell disaster. First, his rhetoric against Saddam is far too stark and inflammatory for his principal audiences, the Americans and the Arabs. By painting Hussein as a Hitler incarnate, Bush has staked out an almost untenable diplomatic position. How can a negotiated settlement be reached with Hussein still in power and his military still in tact? While gaining U.S. support in the short-term, that kind of imagery erodes support over time when leaders and events shift and Hussein becomes not so bad, a la Stalin in the 30's and 40's. Second, he got anxious by unilaterally imposing a blockade on all goods. This is not supported by the UN, thus breaking the international consensus achieved initially. This puts the U.S. at odds with the international community rather than in alliance with it. This will have the effect of eroding the initial isolation of Iraq. Third, Bush was too stark in defining what we required for victory, i.e. total Iraqi withdrawal and re-installation of the Emirs. Hussein is a brutal dictator, and he didn't become absolute ruler of Iraq by backing down or appearing to do so. He is in a corner and his past actions indicate he will fight to the end rather than succumb to the "infidels." This means increased chances for a protracted war with devastating casualties, one that we might or might not win. Why?

Because of the fourth problem.

If the coalition breaks and Hussein is able to gain Arab and some international support for, at the very least, a partial lifting of the blockade, then he will be able to succeed in making this an Arab vs. "outsider" (West/Israel) conflict. If he can do this and bring Israel into the fray, Arabs across the Middle East will line up with him, and the U.S. will find itself attacked from all sides. Several moderate regimes will either succumb to the pressure or eventually fall to Pan-Arabist, Islamic fundamentalist factions. The most likely candidates are Egypt and Saudi Arabia. This would be a nightmare for the West compared to the current state of affairs.

If you have gotten the impression that this crisis is pretty complicated, you are very astute. Hussein's aggression and Bush's response has brought us to the brink of a major war with difficult and unforeseen consequences. Should the U.S. remove its troops to get the hostages out? No! If we did that, then Hussein will have won a victory as important as the battle of Waterloo. His status as leader of the Arab world would be unmatched, and his influence over oil and trade in the region would make him a significant global player. Iraq would be afforded economic and political superpower status almost overnight. U.S., Western and moderate Arab interests (Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia) would never recover.

What should we do and what will



happen? Both are difficult to answer. First, we should resume the initial course of multi-lateral action. Forget the blockade and work more on enforcing the embargo of Iraqi oil. Second, we should cap our involvement in Saudi Arabia at about 75,000 men, equipped to fight a defensive war against a possible but unlikely Iraqi attack. We should emphasize the other foreign forces there as a multi-lateral group even going so far as to place all forces in Saudi Arabia under UN control. Third, we should distance ourselves from Israel on this. If Israel gets involved, three things can happen — all of them bad. Fourth, we should unite with Britain and France to negotiate the release of the hostages in return for humanitarian shipments of food and medicine to Iraq. Why punish the Iraqi people for the actions of the regime?

I resist predicting events because the recent changes in the Eastern bloc caught all of us so-called experts by surprise, but here goes: at this time next year American forces will still be in Saudi Arabia. International support for an embargo will be spotty. The oil market will be chaotic with skyrocketing prices aided of course by those great patriots, the oil companies. The Gulf regimes and other Arabs will be chaffing under increasing radical pressure in support of Saddam and against the U.S. Iraq will still be in Kuwait. Bush will be answering a lot of questions about a faltering economy and a once promising presidency will look bleak. Bush will know the frustration of Jimmy Carter who had global events in the Middle East thrust upon his presidency eventually smothering it in a sea of frustration.

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Ready

continued page 1.

buses will leave the beach to return to UT at 4 p.m.

Comedian Walli Collins will appear on stage at the Falk Theater across Kennedy Boulevard from the main campus entrance at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Best of all, each of these activities is free.

Last year, the executive board of Student Government fought hard for greater input into the decision-making processes on campus. Their accomplishments include an expanded and split organization, the Executive Board and Productions Board.

The executive board serves as class leaders. When it comes

to appropriations of student activities fees and other budget considerations, the executive board holds the purse strings. Last year, the people on the Executive Board also took care of productions: special events, arts and entertainment, recreation activities, concerts and other large-scale campus activities. But this year, Productions is a separate entity. This new bicameral setup affords the Executive Board more time to concentrate on its primary concerns.

Jeff Steiner is the president of SG and Beth Brown is the head of the Productions Board. New students have a unique opportunity to shape these boards and set the course for the future of this powerful student organization.

zation.

Other campus organizations, ranging from *The Minaret* to the newly-formed Environmental Coalition to the Greeks, are seeking new students who want to become involved.

The newest Greek organization on campus is a colony of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Sorority rush begins Tuesday and lasts for a week. Fraternity rush begins Sept. 10 with pledging a week later.

One of few bodies that seeks members not only from the student body, but also from faculty and staff is the newly-formed Environmental Protection Coalition. On Sept. 22, as a part of National Coastal Cleanup Day, they will organize

a cleaning of Davis Islands, near campus. They are also promoting recycling awareness on campus. The EPC is also seeking members, said its vice president, Kelly Grimm.

UT residence halls have embarked on two new awareness programs and have borrowed the slogans "Just Do It" and "Do the Right Thing" from Nike and moviemaker Spike Lee to get their message across. "Just Do It" promotes more involvement in the Residence Hall Association and "Do the Right Thing" encourages students to take an active role in vandalism prevention. (Vandalism that can't be attributed to anyone in particular will be assessed to everyone on a par-

ticular floor or building. This is what is commonly referred to as common damage.) Questions concerning either of these programs should be directed to your area director.

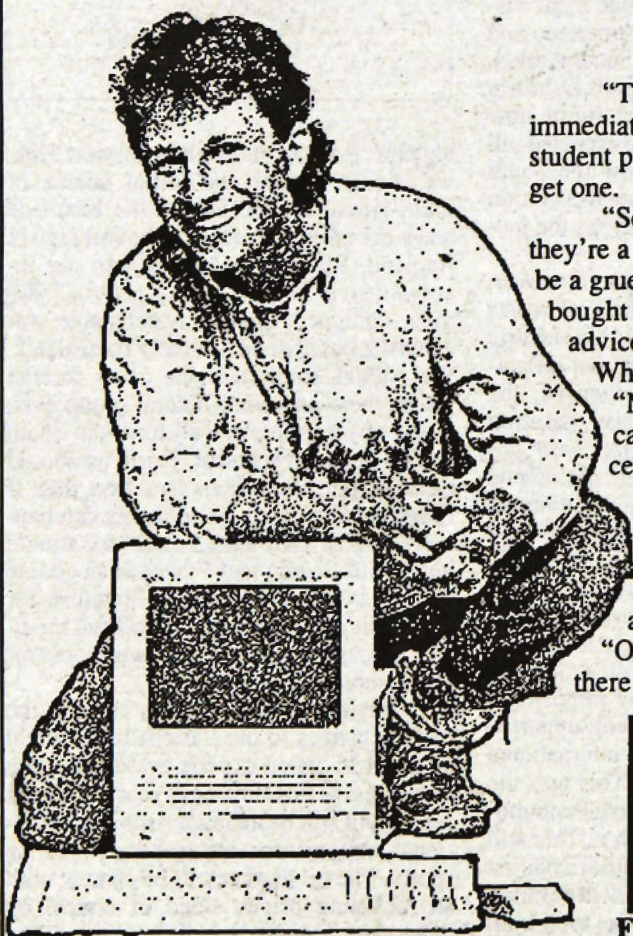
Dr. Francis Gillen, director of the university Honors Program, is excited about the new Great Books, Great Ideas program, a campaign to get students involved in discussion groups of great books that have influenced them.

Dozens of other student organizations are looking for people interested in participating. Representatives of many of them will be available to answer questions throughout Orientation Week.

By the way, classes begin Tuesday.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallant
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

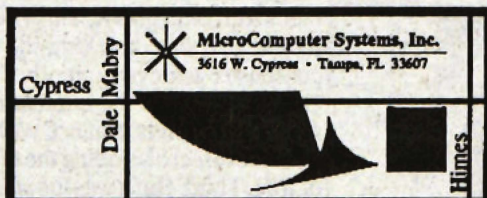


"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's in your paper, not on how to get it on paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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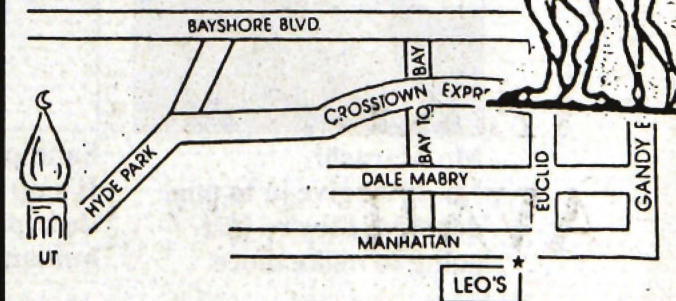
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David Lynch holds key to wild hearts

Twin Peaks guru reappears in the cinematic limelight

By Donna J. Long
Contributor

When a filmmaker reaches the height of popularity that David Lynch has, standards for his work are suddenly precariously high. Lynch's hit TV show *Twin Peaks* has brought his name into millions of American households that might not have been inclined to see his film *Blue Velvet* or the early cult classic, *Eraserhead*. So for Lynch, the standards are practically atop Mount Everest. Perhaps that's the very reason he has made *Wild At Heart*. The script allows Lynch to use the kind of innovative cinematography expected, while at the same time keeping things campy enough to convince us he's just having a good time.

Sailor Ripley (Nicolas Cage) and Lula Pace Fortune (Laura Dern) hail from around Cape Fear, near the border of North and South Carolina, where roots grow deep—and sometimes twisted.

Sailor is an extremely likeable convicted manslayer who breaks parole to take his beloved Lula out to the West Coast. They are looking for the end of the rainbow, following the yellow brick road to the land of golden sun-

The plot here is myriad, but it's not serious enough to give nightmares to even the most squeamish moviegoers...

shine: California. Their problems really begin when Sailor detours off the road to "Oz" and into Big Tuna, Texas.

Wild At Heart is a wild film about love, obsession and evil. Lula's slightly insane, socialite

mama, Marietta (played by Dern's real mom, Diane Ladd), doesn't like Sailor, and she knows a few hit men to help make her point. She sends Johnny Farragut, a small-time private investigator, and Marcello Santos, a big-time mobster, to find Lula and bring her home. Both men are in love with Marietta and jealous of one another, and both are willing to kill Sailor to win her hand.

One disappointment is Harry Dean Stanton (*Repo Man*, *Paris, Texas*) as Johnny Farragut. Stanton looks more bored and tired than in love. Not surprising when his scenes consist mostly of him driving through the night looking exhausted in the glow of the dashboard lights. As Farragut, he is a chain-smoking and rather fragile looking man whose face lights up pathetically when Marietta promises him a future together if he'll find Lula. Mobster Santos is much tougher, with a wide range of contacts. Marietta fears him more than trusts him, with good reason.

The plot here is myriad, like a good suspense-thriller, but it's not serious enough to give nightmares to even the most squeamish moviegoers. The evil characters that inhabit this script are undeniably dangerous, but we forget this in our fascination with their oddities. Even beautiful Isabella Rossellini is lurid with badly dyed blond hair and thick, black eye make-up. Her man in the film is Vietnam vet Bobby Peru (Willem Dafoe), whose tiny, rotted teeth and pencil-thin mustache are alarming enough without the insane gleam in his eye that completes his portrait.

Lynch's style often peaks in *Wild At Heart* with gory scenes so

outrageously artificial that they produce laughter rather than fear. One shoot-out in Texas has the victim searching for his hand so that it can be sewed back on while a dog runs out the door with the hand in his mouth.

Twin Peaks fans will recognize Lynch-esque characters throughout the film; screenwriter/director Lynch has surpassed himself with bizarre characters in *Wild At Heart*. There are so many grotesque characters in this film it is as if Eudora Welty donated her side-show geeks from her stories to Lynch, and he made up a few more. One is the Log Lady from *Twin Peaks* with a veneer of violence, times 20. Most are on the screen for only moments, representing a slice of life with some glaring genetic imbalances.

Cage as Sailor redefines freedom, individuality, Elvis and love in his snakeskin jacket...

There is another side to this movie, however, which may be the more successful because it is what keeps you thinking about *Wild At Heart* long after you have left the theater. Woven into this surreal and comic travelogue are elements of reality that we would probably rather ignore. Driving through a Texas wasteland in the dead of

night, Lula and Sailor happen upon a gruesome car accident. The young girl they find walking through the desert, bloody and senseless, seems to personify the senseless violence that surrounds Sailor and Lula throughout the film.

While Lula appears to be naive and somewhat innocent, flashbacks reveal a sordid past that haunts her despite her callousness. She talks about her Uncle Pooch sexually abusing her and her concern for the ozone layer in the same sentence. When she exclaims that the world is "wild at heart and weird on top," we suspect she doesn't know the half of it, although maybe she should.

Sailor is more easy-going than Lula unless he gets mad, which he does frequently but with style. Cage as Sailor redefines freedom, individuality, Elvis and love in his snakeskin jacket. Cage, who does his own singing in the film, is great when he croons "Love Me Tender" to Lula on the hood of her convertible.

Wild At Heart is a movie about the good, the bad, and the ugly, yet they all look pretty grim. Lula and Sailor's love is thwarted at all turns, but not in the least by Lula herself. Her father was murdered by her mother's lover, she's been sexually abused by her uncle and, not surprisingly, she's no optimist. What she does have is an abandon that feeds on her past: there's little that can't be made better by leaving it behind. Their future is ill-defined, searching as they are for someplace over the rainbow. But Sailor and Lula are lucky, and they manage to beat the odds—for now.

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SG Sponsored Orientation Events

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10 p.m. "Late Night in the Rat"

with Barbara Bailey Hutchinson



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MCNIFF CENTER

OR

MARTINES CENTER

Friday, August 24

9 p.m.

"WILD VIDEO DANCE PARTY" a state-of-the-art touring dance club, featuring a 200 square foot video screen, spectacular special effect lighting and an awesome 5000 watt concert sound system.

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WALLI COLLINS

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Sunday, August 26, 9:00pm at Falk Theater

WELCOME BACK

From your Student Government

Student Government Executive Board
and the Student Government Produc-
tions Board look forward to working
FOR YOU during the 1990 - 1991 aca-
demic year.

Here are some important elec- tion/selection dates for you:

- Sept 3 : SG and SGP applications available in
Student Activities office.
- Sept 5: Election/Selections interest session at
4:00p.m. in the SG office
(Union RM. 8).
- Sept 10: SG and SGP applications due and
mandatory SG candidate meeting in
the SG office at 6:00 p.m.
- Sept 13: SG candidates speeches at General
Assembly meeting.
- Sept 12-14: SGP Chairpersons interviews
- Sept 14: SGP Chairpersons selected

Good Luck This Year!

SG & SGP

Etta Kitt shares social *savoir faire* secrets with fresh faces

Dear Readers,

Etta has always said that first impressions are oh so crucial. Thus, in these formative weeks, you must carefully tread the social waters of UT, shallow though they may be.

Education is all well and good, but without a successful social life, one will never cultivate the truly valuable contacts — the kind that entail invitations to Trinidad during winter break and sailing excursions off Catalina in the summer.

Naturally, you ask, "Etta, how do I determine whom among my peers are truly worthwhile in this respect?"

First, do not attempt to pinpoint the beautiful people by their vehicle preference. The truly chic and worldly at UT are known for unusual modes of conveyance — old Volvos, Volkswagens and one particularly notable social demigod surveyed himself about in a Dodge Charger. Point of fact — the slicker the car, the slimmer the chance of a St. Moritz ski spree.

Now you say, "Etta, what's your point? How can I fall in with the right people?"

Well, reader, you'll find the beaux gens (that's French for *beautiful people* — scratch this puppy on your mental microchip for eternity) are found in surprising locales about Tampa.

Implement Etta's first secret, and they'll assume you're one of them: never lie, but

let's not be foolish enough to offer blatant truths that may take the Old Guard off guard!

On sunny Saturday morns, hit the private beach in front of the Don Cesar in St. Petersburg. Yes, you are suppose to be a hotel guest to lounge in the comfy beach chaises, enjoying bar-to-beach Bloody Mary's. But really, you must rise above such rules — only new money actually registers.

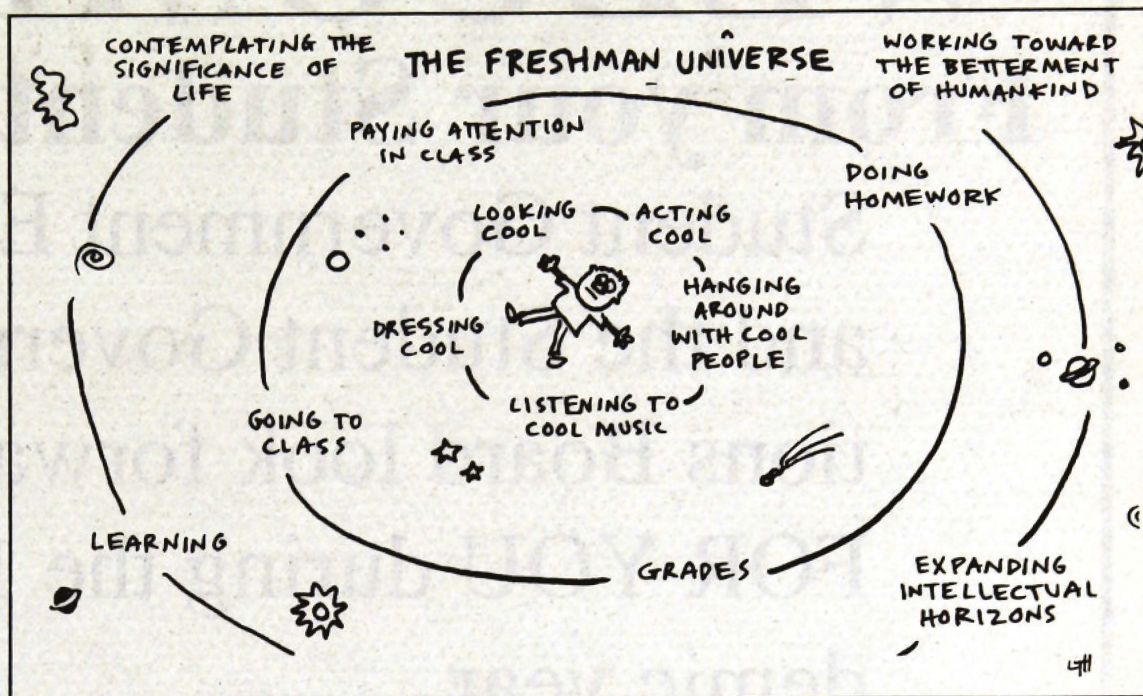
Those who know sneak through the dunes a block beyond the hotel and onto this stretch of St. Tropez *a la* St. Pete. Should the help hassle you, simply demand, "you wouldn't want me to call my father out of his meeting with the lieutenant Governor, would you?"

While there, read Proust in the original French — fear not being caught; no one can really read it. Talk loudly about riotous times in a Swiss boarding school. Borrow someone's issue of *Town and Country* claiming to look for Mummy's photo. Mention the need to phone close friends on their yacht on the Amalfi Coast. Chain smoke Dunhill cigarettes. Bitch about the heat and the absurdity of skiing anywhere but "on the continent."

If all takes root, see you on the slopes, and be sure to look for my next installment of shopping for the chic — "Close Encounters at the Clearance Rack."

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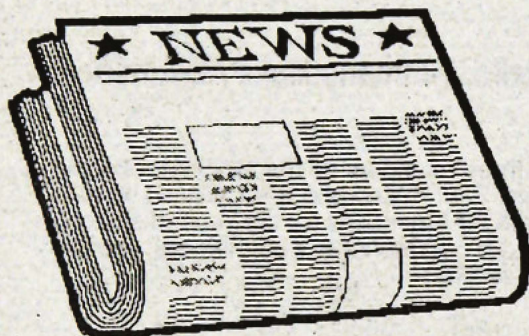
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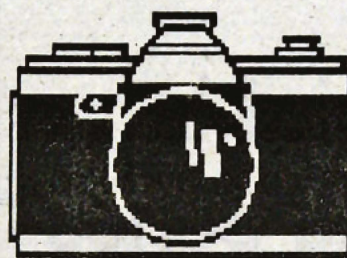
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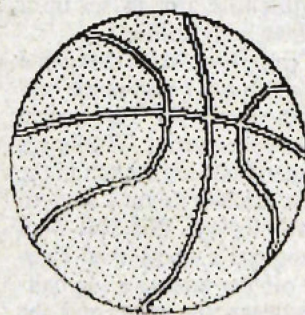
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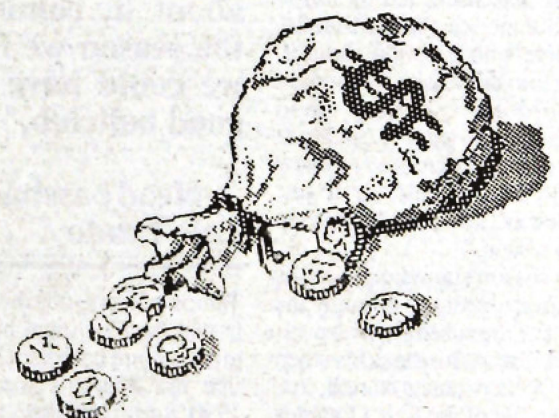
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Photo Courtesy Bill Finnerty

Tampa, shown here at Patterson Field in Montgomery, Ala. after their second loss to Jacksonville State, put together possibly the best season in Spartan history.

UT Baseball finishes third in the nation in 1990 World Series

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

Optimism was high for the University of Tampa baseball team heading into the 1990 season. Head coach Lelo Prado will be the first to admit he expected big things from the team. Seven of the nine position players returned to begin the year including two-time Division II All-American Paul Russo. Virtually the entire pitching staff was back, led by three-time All-American Sam Militello.

"There's no question about it, coming into the season we thought we could have a very good ballclub," Prado said. "Looking at the rest of the conference, we knew it would be difficult, so it just depended on how bad this group wanted to win."

The season started out well, as the Spartans cruised through the first half of the schedule with a 19-1 record. Tampa hit the skids when the conference games started, losing seven out of the first 11 games and dropped to sixth place in the Sunshine State Conference.

Then UT started its second half surge, winning 17 out of 24 games including 11 out of 13 in the SSC. Three of those games came against intra-city rival University of South Florida. The Spartans took two out of three from the Bulls, 4-0 on a one-hit shutout by Militello, and 10-2 before losing the last game 4-3 on a last inning homer by Bull catcher Troy Rusk.

"There's no question about it, coming into the season we thought we could have a very good ballclub."

—Head baseball coach Lelo Prado

Tampa players, coaches, and fans hoped for a regional bid after the great second half dispelled rumors that the Spartans were done in 1990. Surprising news came of the bid and much more. For the second straight year, the No. 6 ranked

Spartans would host the South Regional at Sam Bailey Field. Ironically, Tampa (40-12) would host No. 10 Rollins and No. 3 Florida Southern, the same two teams in the South Regional last year, and the tournament format would be the same.

Just like clockwork, Rollins defeated Southern in the first game, winning 6-1 on a one-hit shutout by Mike Lynch. The Spartans played Southern next, also with the same result as a year ago. UT won 14-1 behind Steve Mauldin's first inning grand-slam and Militello's arm to set up a showdown with Rollins.

UT came back in the first game and clung to a 8-7 lead in the bottom of the ninth. The Tars loaded the bases with one out. UT reliever Sam Steed bounced a pitch in the dirt that catcher Kevin Langiotti partially blocked. The ball went off Langiotti's chest then ricocheted off the umpire's leg halfway between the plate and the pitcher's mound as Harry Ball tried to score from third. Instinctively, Steed immediately bounced off the mound, scooped up the ball and tagged out Ball with one swift motion. Steed got the final out to save the game for winner Pat Russo.

The second game was much like the first as UT held on to an 8-7 lead in the top of the ninth. With runners at first and third, Spartan starting pitcher Mike Simmons got Tar pinch-hitter David Ciambella to ground into a double play ending the game and sending Tampa to its third World Series berth in five years. The sweep of Rollins also avenged last year's sweep of Tampa by the Tars in the Southern Regional.

"I knew this was going to happen," Prado said. "Everybody was saying we were through, but we came back. I knew we were too good a team not to make a fight out of it. I have to give the kids credit. We never gave up."

See Baseball,
page 7

UT Baseball Notebook

Militello Named 1990 Division II Player-of-the-Year

Sam Militello was named the 1990 Division II Player-of-the-Year by the Converse-American-Baseball-Coaches-Association during the Division II National Championships held in Montgomery, Ala. It marks the second time in three years that a Spartan player has won the award (Tino Martinez, 1988).

Militello in the Tampa record books:

One Season	Career
Victories: 15 (1990)	Victories: 37 (1988-90)
Complete games: 8 (1988)	Complete games: 21 (1988-90)
Strikeouts: 182 (1990)	Strikeouts: 340 (1988-90)
Innings Pitched: 143.2 (1990)	Innings Pitched: 377 (1988-90)

Russo, Militello, Timmons Make All-American Teams

Tampa placed three members on the 1990 Baseball All American teams. Paul Russo and Sam Militello were named 1st Team All-Americans for the second straight year. Outfielder Ozzie Timmons, a sophomore, was a second team selection.

Russo, Militello Named To World Series Tourney Team

Shortly after Jacksonville State's 12-8 victory over Cal-State Northridge on Saturday for the Division II National Championship, Russo and Militello were chosen for the Division II Championship tournament team. Russo belted **four home runs and batted .556 (10-for-18)** in four games while Militello was 1-1 with a 1.69 ERA. In those two games, Militello **struck out 22 batters and walked one** in 16 innings of work.

Mauldin Named Three-Time Academic All-American

Outfielder Steve Mauldin was named second team GTE-CoSida Academic All-American for 1990, marking the third consecutive year that Mauldin has made the squad. He was a first team selection in 1989 and a third team pick in 1988. Mauldin was second on the team this season in hitting with a .386 average and was third in hits (83) and doubles (14).

Prado Named South Region Coach of the Year

Head Coach Lelo Prado, who has a 82-32-1 record in two seasons and led the 1990 Spartans to the most wins in school history, was named the South Region Coach of the Year by American Baseball Coaches Association. Prado, the youngest coach in this year's Division II Championships, has a career .717 winning percentage.

Militello, Russo are South Region Pitcher and Player of the Year For Second Straight Year

For the second straight year, Tampa's outstanding duo of Paul Russo and Sam Militello were named the outstanding player and pitcher, respectively, in the South Region. Russo finished the year with a .450 average with 22 home runs and 74 RBI. He led the Sunshine State Conference in average and home runs and was second in RBI. He missed out on his second consecutive SSC triple crown by five RBI. Militello led the SSC in wins (15), ERA (1.75) and strikeouts (182).

Tampa placed five members on the 1990 All-South Region 1st Team. Besides Russo and Militello, outfielders **Steve Mauldin** and **Ozzie Timmons**, as well as pitcher **Mike Simmons**, made the 1st team. Simmons finished his career at UT with a 17-6 record and his 10 complete games place him third in the career record books. Second baseman **Joe Urso** (.330, 12 doubles, six home runs) and catcher **Kevin Langiotti** (.347, 12 doubles) were named second team All-South Region. Kevin closes a fine UT career with .332 career batting average.

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Fitzgerald and Dunlap spend summers abroad

UT coaches Tom Fitzgerald and Bill Dunlap take chance to coach, compete overseas

By GLEN FINNERTY
Sports Editor

A typical summer for most college coaches is usually spent recruiting for their respective teams, conducting camps or simply finding things to do with their free time. For University of Tampa coaches Tom Fitzgerald and Bill Dunlap, this summer involved a lot more than making a few extra bucks.

Tampa soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald had a summer that most people only dream of. Following



Evan Crooke — *The Minaret*

Fitzgerald helped coach the under-20 national team in St. Paul and Salt Lake City.

an early June soccer clinic at UT, Fitzgerald packed his bags and was off to Sweden for ten days, where he coached a few teams as well did some recruiting of his own.

"Since a lot of my players come from the other side of the Atlantic, this was a great opportunity to take some time and try to

find them myself," Fitzgerald said. "Coaching and seeing some of these athletes is a real treat."

Once leaving Sweden, Fitzgerald came back to the States in St. Paul, Minn. to help coach the under-20 national team in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival for the first two weeks in July. Fitzgerald, who was the head coach of the South team at the 1989 Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City, assisted head coach Bobby Howe.

Howe and Fitzgerald's team lost to the East team 2-1 in the bronze medal game, but scored a moral victory as it defeated the Olympic squad 2-0 earlier in the tournament.

Incidentally, local product Mike Heald, a Bloomingdale High star who had 12 goals and 13 assists for the Bulls last season, will be an incoming freshman for Fitzgerald's team this fall. Heald, 1990 Florida Gatorade Circle Player of the Year, was the only Floridian on the 16-man roster for the under-20 national team.

Barely getting a chance to rest once back in Tampa, Fitzgerald flew on the 18th to Heidelberg for three days to put on a clinic. Traveling to Berlin on the 21st and experiencing Germany during that week is something that Fitzgerald will not forget.

"Just walking from East to West Germany, past the Wall is a great experience," Fitzgerald said. "Traveling over here has let me see things perhaps I might not have seen otherwise."

Salt Lake City was the next stop for Fitzgerald, who rejoined Howe and the U.S. under-20 national team. Here they played a two exhibition games, one against a select from Utah and the other against the Salt Lake Sting of Western Soccer League.

Dunlap went to England to row for the Palm Beach Rowing Association for two weeks at the end of



Evan Crooke — *The Minaret*

UT crew coach Bill Dunlap was satisfied with his trip to London's Thames River.

June. The event was the historic 5-day long Royal English Henley Regatta and took place on the Thames River.

There were 32 boats in the regatta, two racing at a time. The Thames, a long and narrow river, made it dangerously difficult to maneuver at times.

Dunlap and his boat won in the first two rounds before getting knocked out in the third.

"I'm satisfied with the way we rowed, even though there weren't many international boats present," Dunlap said.

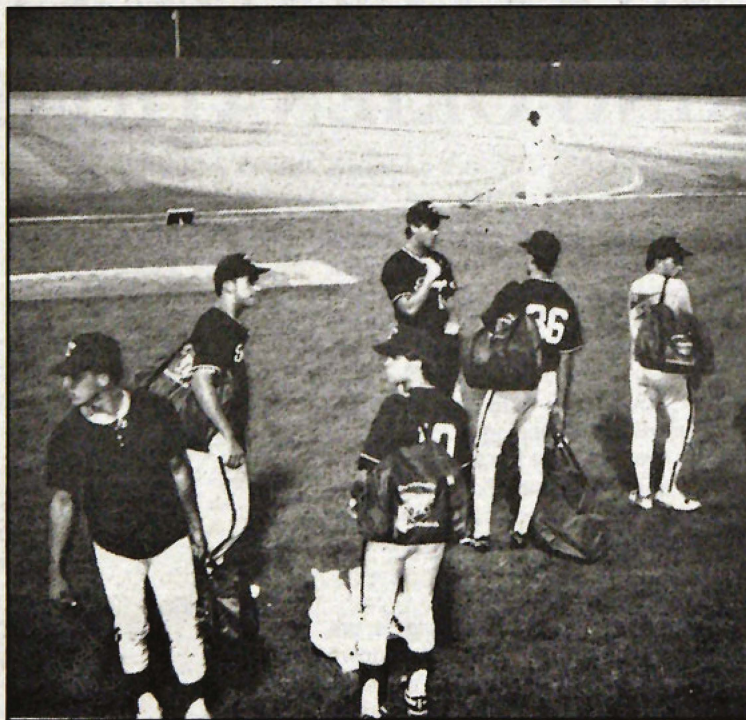


Photo Courtesy Bill Finnerty

The Spartans finished 45-14 and set a school record for victories.

Ozzie Timmons hit a three-run homer in the first to lead a 16-hit Spartan attack.

The next game brought on another rematch, this time with Jacksonville State. But the hopes of a national championship were dashed when the Gamecocks defeated the Spartans 3-0 behind five crucial double plays. It marked the first time in 108 games dating back to February 20, 1989 that UT had been shutout. Tampa stranded

nine runners on base and ended its season despite another fine ball game from Militello (15-2), who ended his career at UT with a dazzling 37-7 record.

"It's hard to end it so close to a national championship, but I guess it all has to end sometime," UT second baseman Joe Urso said. "We all had a great year and that's something to be proud of."

UT broke the school record for wins in a season (42) held by the

On the front row with Cary Bogue



A new school year begins at the University of Tampa as does another season for the National Football League and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. This new beginning brings a promise of hope for both. The university gives us a fresh look with a newly painted and renovated Plant Hall. However, the old hotel is not without problems, as the recent fire will attest.

Tampa's only professional sports franchise is in much the same shape. The signing of Gary Anderson, Keith McCants, Reggie Cobb, and Chris Chandler will bring freshness and new life to this struggling football team. Yet old memories linger like smoke in our once rejuvenated building.

Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse has tried to vanquish memories of past cheapness by appearing to take charge with a flourish in the signings of the Big Four. To his credit, the signings were all accomplished swiftly. Yet all is not how he would have us believe. Number one draft pick Keith McCants was chomping at the stick to sign and many have overlooked the fact that he told his agent to either make a deal right away or he would do it himself. McCants was a bargain.

In the case of Reggie Cobb, the Bucs used his past history of drug involvement for all it was worth in the bargaining room. Another steal. Chris Chandler was desperately needed and well worth the price. Anderson is from Tampa and wanted to be a Buccaneer in the worst way. Still, Chandler and Gary Anderson did not come cheap. A first round pick in 1992 will probably be more valuable than Coach Ray Perkins predicts.

The odor that lingers the longest however, is the stench of the Mark Carrier hold out. This was vintage Buc negotiating. Luckily for the Tampa Bay fans it didn't end like the Doug Williams deal. Culverhouse has been posturing and puffing his chest out for years about how new players need to prove themselves in his organization before being paid big salaries. Once they do, he declares, they will swiftly be rewarded for their performance. Baloney! If Mark Carrier hasn't proven himself on this team, who has? Yet he has been ignored and poo-pooed by Tampa's very own Ebenezer Scrooge. It simply boogles the mind that the only Buc player to appear in the pro bowl is one of the last to sign. The contention that penny-pinching Buc negotiator Phil Krueger has been too busy with all the other signings merely insults our intelligence.

The message sent out to the Big Four is simple. You're going to have to hold out next time your contract negotiations come around if you expect to get anything close to what you deserve. God, what this town could do with an owner like the San Francisco 49ers, Edward DeBartello. Oh well, at least we have a team.

For those of you new to the Tampa area, the Bucs hold their training camp right here on campus while living in the dormitories. I had an opportunity to watch a number of practices this summer and although the Big Four should fare well (not a small accomplishment with this team's history of poor draft choices); some things look the same. Vinny Testaverde will never be a quality NFL quarterback and Ray Perkins, although a superb judge of talent, can't coach his way out of a wet paper bag. We can expect to see some great games, but don't count on them coming out ahead in the win category.

Baseball, from page 6

The Spartans first game in the Division II World Series, held in Montgomery, Ala., was against No. 14 Central Missouri State. UT dominated in every facet as the Spartans came out of their first game with a 10-2 victory. Tampa pounded out 18 hits and were led by Paul Russo's 4-for-5 night, including two home runs and a double. Militello hurled eight innings of seven-hit shutout ball before leaving with 15 strikeouts and one base on balls.

The Spartans' next opponent was Jacksonville State, a team who they had defeated 9-4 in seven innings earlier in the season. Tampa fell behind early because of two first-inning homers off of starter Pat Russo. Russo left the game with no outs in the third behind 8-0. Behind the splendid relief pitching of Russell Williams, UT staged a great comeback, fueled by homers from Russo and Langiotti. Tampa fell short, however, losing 10-8.

Faced with elimination, UT went into the loser's bracket to play a rematch game against Central Missouri State. Starting pitcher Simmons responded to the pressure by tossing a complete game 10-5 victory and knock the Mules out of the tournament.

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mandatory meeting

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for all club, chapter, and publication leaders on Wednesday, August 29th from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the McNiff Activities Center. All groups must attend in order to register the organization with the Student Activities office and receive important information.

club fair

Thursday, August 30th at 11:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. there will be a club fair in Plant Hall. Come see what student organizations at U.T. have to offer.

pac

The PAC is in: PAC awareness week will be held throughout the week of September 10 to promote student interest in Residence Life's Peer Academic Consultant Program.

sorority rush

Sign-up for sorority rush on August 27th. Rush Round-up August 28th in Fletcher Lounge. Sign-up at 8:15 p.m.

national hispanic scholarship fund

The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund is an organization that provides scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students of Hispanic American background. These students must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Caribbean, Central or South American heritage. All applicants must be enrolled in a college or university in the U.S., have completed at least fifteen units of college work, and be carrying a minimum of twelve credit hours for the Fall 1990 semester.

Awards normally range from \$500 to \$1000. Selection is by a regional review committee which evaluates applicants on academic achievement, personal qualities and strengths, financial need, and a letter of recommendation. The application deadline for the 1990-91 academic year is September 15, 1990. For further information or an application, see Kathy Ward in the Intercultural Center, Howell Hall.

IFC rush

The 1990 IFC Rush Smoker will be held September 10, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

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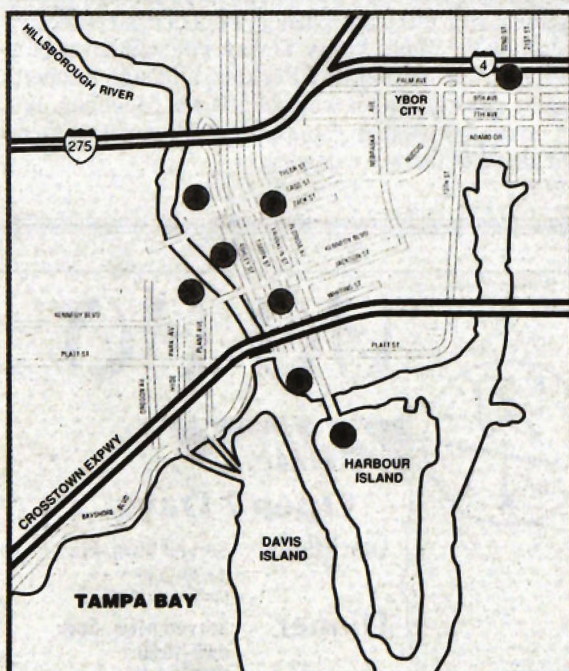
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- 5Tampa Museum of Art
- 6Ybor City State Museum
- 7Tampa Theatre
- 8Central Business District

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Harbour Island -

The Shops on Harbour Island extend a hearty welcome to all new students and their families. After touring the campus be sure to take in the sites of Tampa like Ybor City, Busch Gardens, one of many area museums and the Shops on Harbour Island.

At Harbour Island you'll find a wide variety of fashion, food and fun. Enjoy shopping in one of our unique boutiques and discover the treasures from Morocco, Mexico, the Orient and of course Florida. There is also a wide range of shops featuring great gift ideas that will brighten up a dorm room or new apartment.

The Harbour Island experience in dining is unequalled in Tampa. Enjoy the view of downtown along the Hillsborough River while cutting into a perfectly prepared, mesquite grilled grouper at Parkers' Lighthouse or tempt your taste buds with Tampa's Spanish flavor at the famous Columbia Restaurant. Another option is to go back in time to the fifties at Blueberry Hill for dinner and dancing till dawn. Wherever you choose, including our complete international food court, you'll find outdoor seating offering great relaxing views.

Finally, consider taking a tour of Tampa by water aboard our water taxi, The Bay Queen or in an authentic Venetian Gondola. Ride past the University and the rest of downtown in style and comfort.

Students are reminded to stay in touch with Harbour Island's events; everything from boat shows (Aug 24 p.m. - Aug 26 p.m.) to concerts. There is typically entertainment and activities every weekend. Make a note of the special UT Day to be held on Sept 15 when we will have a concert and offer discounts to all students and Alumni.

For Information about Harbour Island activities please call **228-7807** or call our offices 223-9898

Photo Caption: The Shops on Harbour Island as seen from the water, the Starlite Princess which offers dinner cruises every Thursday is shown at right.



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