

Photo of the week,
page 2.

Gasparilla is here.
See Features.



The Minaret

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Director of Admissions retires

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

"Coming to the University of Tampa was the best decision of my life," said Walter Turner, as he reflected upon his years here at UT. Turner, who has served as director of Admissions for the past 12 years, recently announced his retirement.

Actually, Turner has been at UT for 15 years. "I was a career man in the U.S. Army, when in March of 1971 I was assigned to assist in the formation of the ROTC unit which the University had recently acquired."

A native Floridian and graduate of the University of Florida, Turner said that through all his years in the military he knew he would someday be returning to Florida.

Turner served as a professor of military science for the next few years. Then in February 1974, he was approached by Professor Michael Mendelsohn, who at that time was the dean of the University, and was asked to take the recently-vacated position of director of Admissions.

Turner said, Mendelsohn explained to him that "the biggest problem in admissions was management." "[Mendelsohn] felt that my experience as an officer in the military would make me ideally suited for the management respon-

sibilities which the admissions position required."

Consequently, on June 30, 1974, Turner retired after 31 years in the Army and on July 1, moved to the Office of Admissions to begin his new job.

"I saw [the admissions job] as an opportunity to work with young people. As an officer in the military I had worked a lot with the 18-22 year-old age bracket, and I enjoyed it. So I thought working in an admissions department of a college would obviously give me more opportunities to work with young people," said Turner.

"When I came here, Admissions had a lot of management and organizational problems. We basically had to reorganize the entire office."

Turner feels his major contribution to the University has been to help stabilize and improve the quality of the student body. "We have been able bring in high-quality students through the ROTC and Presidential Scholars programs," he said.

Additionally, during Turner's 12 years in admissions, the number of Florida students as a percentage of the student body has increased substantially.

"When I came here, Florida students represented 16 percent of the UT population. Now that figure is

up to one-half of the student body. We needed to establish a larger base of local students. And to a large extent that has been accomplished."

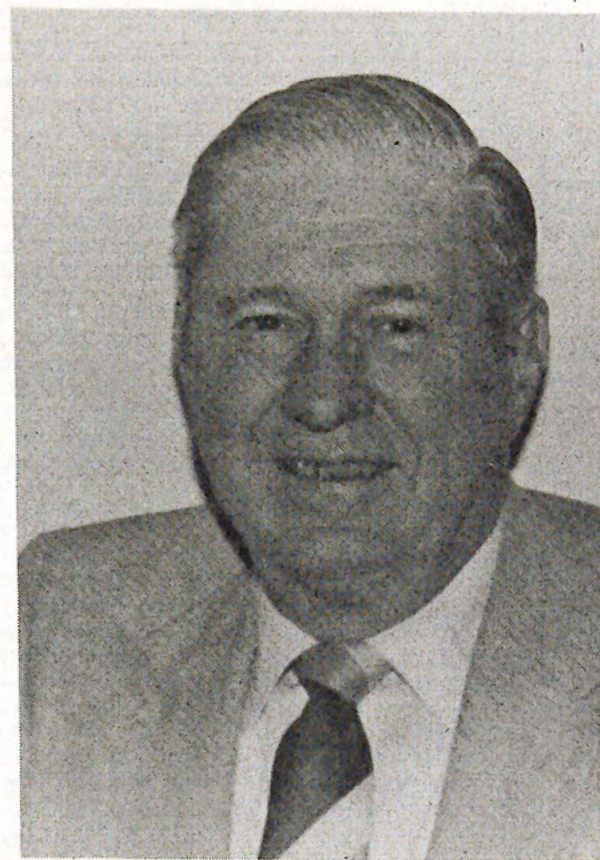
In discussing trends in recruiting throughout UT's history, Turner said the University was dominant in the local market until 1960. That was when the University of South Florida opened. The result was that UT lost a good portion of its market, he said.

After a few lean recruiting years, enrollment increased substantially with the advent of the Vietnam War in 1965, said Turner. Enrollment stayed high for the next eight years because a large number of students went to college so that they could get deferments from the military draft. "During the war, the [admissions] system really didn't require management because enrollments were naturally high, due to the baby-boomers and the draft.

"When the draft stopped in 1973, the bottom dropped out. All colleges, including UT, had to begin going out to get the students, instead of having the students coming to them."

In regard to improvements which he has seen during his years here at UT, Turner mentioned the higher proportion of Florida students and the improved quality of the student body. "Over the last 12 years, the

See Turner, page 3



Carol Barbre/Minaret

Walt Turner, UT's director of Admissions, will retire in August.

Words of the president at UT's first homecoming

What follows is the address given by University of Tampa President Fred Spaulding at the first homecoming. The date is November 15, 1935, and the text is printed exactly as it appeared in that date's issue of "The Minaret."

a thousand memories to enrich the life of its new possessor. After four short years, we can rejoice in standing with our sister schools shoulder to shoulder to uphold the best traditions of scholarship and sportsmanship, already dedicated to ideals of unselfish service to God and country. We are proud of our first alumni upon whose shoulders rests the great responsibility of demonstrating the quality and influence of higher education, and the proof that things of the mind are the best investments for successful living. We have reason to be proud of our friends, who, catching a vision of the future, encouraged our immature efforts. We are proud of the spirit of loyalty and fair play that already permeates all activities of the University in football, intramural games and scholastic contrasts, in classroom and laboratory. We are grateful to trustees and faculty who have and are giving time and strength in the interest of education and youth.

And so while other schools older and more sophisticated than we

observe the annual trek homeward, we too, with our own little memories and satisfactions, celebrate the first Home Coming, with less blare of trumpets and rolling of drums, perhaps, but with no less cause for pride.

Home Coming is a red letter day in hundreds of colleges and Universities. On this day, sons and daughters of dear old Alma Mater come trooping back to the familiar scenes of college days, renew old associations, retell ancient and motheaten anecdotes so dear to the hearts of "old grads." It is a day of hilarious and often not too academic rejoicing.

This first home coming of ours is another important mile stone in the growth of the University. We cannot look back to years of great deeds and great names. Our hall will not be filled with old gentlemen who love to assume once more the privileges of unconventional youth. Our thoughts are toward the future and we celebrate as a builder who delights in his work. The University was born and reached youthful strength within the undergraduate years of our entire student body. We still feel our growing pains but we know definitely we are on our way with confidence in our ability to succeed and faith in our destiny.

Home coming is a day to recall our accomplishments and take new courage for the future. First we have a home in which to grow up. Should we go around the world, it would be difficult to find a more beautiful one. Already in it we possess the ivy walls, the mellow colors of age and benevolence and

UT exceeds state averages for CLAST

By DAVID LoNIGRO
Staff Writer

A report received from the Florida Department of Education on Jan. 20 revealed statewide results of the October 1985 administration of the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). The testing included state public institutions, which are required to administer the

exam, and 24 private institutions conforming on a voluntary basis.

Students are required to pass the four CLAST sub-tests in reading, writing, computation, and essay in order to receive an AA degree or be fully admitted to a state university upper level division.

The statewide passing percentage

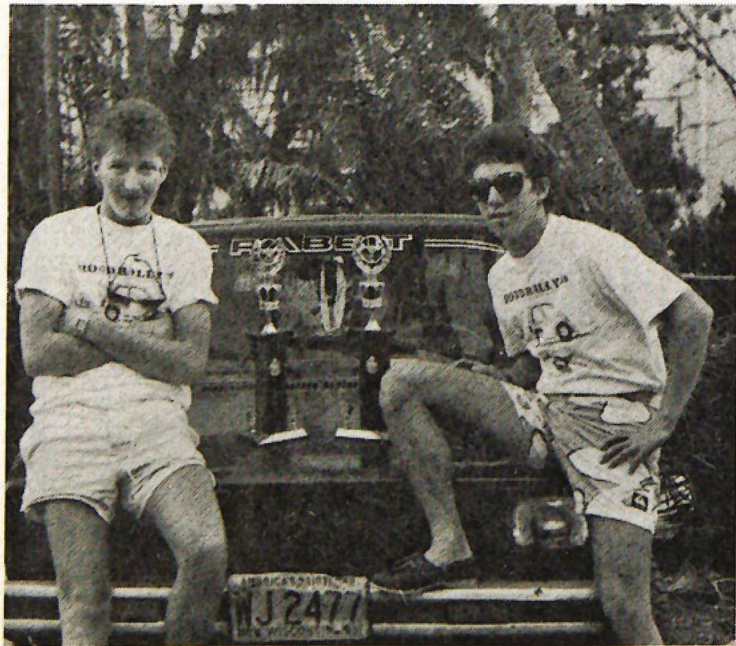
rate for students in public institutions was 86.8, slightly above that of private institutions, which collectively registered 84.8 percent. The University of Tampa's cumulative passing percentage rate exceeded both these figures, registering at 88 percent.

Provost Ed Wilde responded to the results saying, "When you're ahead of the rest, you can't be too unhappy."

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington commended the private universities. "We are very pleased with the private institutions which have chosen to administer the test," he said.

The value of scores needed to achieve a passing percentage rate will increase moderately beginning in the fall of 1986, keeping to the schedule adopted by the State Board of Education in 1984.

The next administration of the CLAST exam is scheduled for March 8, 1986. Registration for the test closes today.



Mike Feeney (L) and Dion Philippon were the winners of last Sunday's Road Rally sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Homecoming 1986

New magazine focuses on private colleges

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

This spring, high school students will be able to learn more about the University of Tampa through a magazine called *Private Colleges*.

"This is a new magazine with a new idea," said Walt Turner, director of Admissions. "It will be limited to private schools [and] will contain no ads."

According to Turner, the magazine, to be published twice a year by Carnegie Communications, Inc., will provide information about UT and other private colleges to students who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

Private Colleges will be paid for by schools willing to support it financially in return for space in the magazine, Turner said. Private institutions will use this space, two to four pages, for articles promoting their schools.

There will be three editions of the magazine. The edition a college is placed in will be based upon the average PSAT scores for its recent freshman classes. For example, colleges which have high PSAT scores will all be featured in one edition. There will also be editions for schools with average and those with low scores. Students will be sent one of these editions depending upon how their PSAT score fits into these categories.

Support Minaret Advertisers

The magazine will be divided further into editions which deal with specific geographic areas. Colleges can choose to appear in one or more of 13 divisions. Editions containing information on UT will reach 246,000 students who fall within the "average" PSAT bracket, said Turner.

Grant Donaldson, a writer for the Communications office, was responsible for preparing UT's entry into the magazine.

Donaldson said he felt it was important not to mislead anyone. "I wanted to be totally accurate. It is important to make sure the impression [the students get] is a true one."

The rates charged to the universities to have their articles appear in the publication are determined by a complex system involving circulation, number of editions, and number of pages. Fees can range anywhere from \$3000 to \$10,000 per article.

The cost to UT, however, will be nothing. This is because UT is a member of a consortium of schools which will be providing basic policy guidelines for the publication. Turner indicated that there are about ten schools, including Smith College, Baylor University, Drew University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Notre Dame, which will be serving on the board along with UT.

"UT represents small colleges in the southeast [and] I am the representative advisor," said Turner, who was both pleased and honored for UT to have been selected as a representative.



Photo of the Week

By Erich Klopfer

Each week, we will publish the best photo from among those we receive from the UT student body. At the end of the semester, we will determine the \$50 grand-prize winner, which will be one of the previously-published photos of the week.

Photographs will be accepted anytime throughout the semester. The chosen photo of the week will be from among all those received, which means even though a picture does not appear within a week after we receive it, it may be used at a later date.

Photographs must be submitted to *The Minaret* office, University Union Rm. 4, by Tuesday of each week. The photographer's name, box number, and phone number, and phone number must be included. If the office is locked, leave photo in the envelope on the door. Photos may be color or black and white.

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Campus Clips

Fisk University coming out of debt. An accrediting agency gave Fisk University, the Tennessee school whose dire fiscal woes nearly forced it to close and pushed it into "probationary" status in 1983, a clean bill of health last week. Fisk's current debt is \$890,000, down from \$3.9 million in 1983. But private college problems continued at the same time: Trustees voted to close both George Williams College in Illinois, struggling under a \$10 million debt, and St. John's College in Kansas, which had only 215 students left. Yet officials gave the struggling Antioch School of Law two more months to find new financial backing.

Australian college clips illegal phone connection to U.S. Telecom, the Australian phone company, has found the phone on the Wagga campus of the Murray Institute in Australia on which students went on a free international phone spree in late fall. In six hours, students called counterparts at UCLA to compare class customs, a former classmate in Alaska, and several residents of Miami to discuss "Miami Vice." Telecom said it has fixed the phone, which now will not work until customers feed it 20 cents.

20 years ago . . . "Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called 'rat fink' clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code," College Press Ser-

vice reported on October 5, 1965.

The Pentagon and the Department of Education have officially joined to find non-registrants. U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett last week formally gave the Selective Service a list of the five million student aid applicants, which the Selective Service will use to help track down men who failed to submit military registration forms when they turned 18. By comparing lists of applicants and people who have signed up, Bennett noted he would also be helped in enforcing the 1982 law denying student aid to students who have not registered.

San Diego State University asks District Attorney to prosecute frat members. SDSU President Thomas Day has asked city prosecutors to reconsider their decision not to prosecute three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The members allegedly raped a female student who had fallen unconscious after drinking too much at a fraternity party. Local prosecutors had ruled the woman was "taken advantage of," but not raped. Day wants the students tried on felony rape charges.

N.C.A.A. raises grade requirements for freshman athletes. At its New Orleans convention last week, the group agreed to make freshmen enter college with a 2.0 high school GPA, plus minimum scores on either their SATs or ACTs in order to play on intercollegiate teams their first year. Black educators had argued the new standards, which in August will start to be phased in over a two-year period, effectively will keep black athletes out of college.

Lobbyists foresee aid cuts

(CPS) — Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm, R-Tex., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs, or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists said.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Department of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education [by next fall] will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future stu-

dents," observed Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association.

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it does not, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he has done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

In each year since 1980, President Reagan has proposed cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 50 percent. Congress historically has rejected those cuts, choosing instead to freeze most programs at or near their 1981-82 levels for the last three years.

The federal government will spend about \$8 billion on student aid programs this year — about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student Loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes.

"More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reported Tom Gleason, a spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col.

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agreed Bob Sneed, an aide to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes

if they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he does not expect them to publicly support the hikes until after next fall's elections.

Ozer worries fall may be too late for many student aid programs.

"Clearly cuts will be triggered before possible tax legislation," she said.

ACE's Smith, moreover, does not think states readily will replace federal student aid cuts with funds of their own.

"We haven't heard of any quantum leaps in state aid," Smith said. "It tends to go up with inflation, and that's it."

Lobbyists have not surrendered, though.

The USSA will be organizing a letter campaign around the country for students to write their representatives. The target time will be around St. Patrick's Day, when legislators will be making key decisions. "We will be working the green back in the education budget," Ozer said.

A similar nationwide letter-writing campaign helped defeat a presidential proposal to cut federal student aid programs in 1982.



Turner

Continued from page 1

average SAT scores have increased 150 points."

Additionally, Turner noted the ratio of males to females has improved. "In 1974, males outnumbered females at UT by a ratio of roughly two to one. Now the numbers are pretty equal."

The quality of the faculty has also improved, as has the physical facilities and the athletic program, he said.

Turner is going to stay on as director until Aug. 15. "The administration needs time to do a national search for a new individual," he said. "There will be time for me and the new director to overlap so that we can make a smooth and orderly transition."

"The challenge for the new director is going to be how to compete for students in the coming years," Turner indicated that the body of college-aged students is going to continue to fall until 1995.

Turner foresees the coming student crisis as being so severe that "a lot of colleges will have to close their doors. This school will definitely not be one of them."

"I'm 64 years old now and it is time to retire. That doesn't mean that I am going to sit around and fish though, because that just isn't me."

"The first thing I am going to do when I retire is to take a cruise to Panama with my wife. Then we are going to do some traveling around the U.S. We will probably go up to West Virginia in the fall to see the leaves change; I haven't gotten to see that for quite some time."

Turner is going to keep his home in Tampa though. "This is where my roots are," he said.

"I really have loved my years here at UT. I don't think I could have found a more challenging job. But I enjoy being challenged."



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Editorial

Honesty, professional integrity
are newspaper's ingredients

What exactly is a newspaper, and what should its objectives be? Following the response to an article on the arrest of a prominent University of Tampa student several weeks ago, *The Minaret* has had to answer this question and affirm its position as a newspaper.

The article in question was not meant to cause embarrassment to anyone, but rather to report what *The Minaret* considered to be newsworthy information. Since that time, we have heard numerous comments from students. One wrote a letter which appeared in the Jan. 24 edition of the paper. Other students chose not to write but to bend the ear of *Minaret* staff members they know.

One such comment shared with us was in effect the following: UT is a private university, and what people on this campus do is their own private business; if we were a public university I could understand why this article would be printed.

This is possibly where part of the misunderstanding comes in. The *Associated Press vs Walker* Supreme Court decision of 1967 gave newspapers, including private and public college papers, the right to report on the actions of prominent individuals, as long as the report does not stray onto libel grounds. So long as the truth is printed, those in the public eye are subject to be reported on if the newspaper deems the information newsworthy.

How do the students view *The Minaret*? Is it an informative and credible publication where they can learn about the happenings of the UT community, or does it simply serve as a medium for them to find out the best places to get their hair cut or have a party?

The editors thought long and hard before the story in question was published. We wondered about whether students would see this as a news story or simply an effort to discredit someone. We hoped they would remember that we are a newspaper not a scandal sheet. We decided to print the story on the basis that it involved a public figure at UT. Just as we reported this same person's nationwide recognition last year for a commendable achievement, we thought the UT community had a right to be informed of actions alleged against him.

What appears on the pages of the news section is supposed to be reported objectively and truthfully. *The Minaret* is not a public relations tool of the University, and if bad news comes our way, we must report it. We try to provide the UT community with fair and unbiased coverage of campus news. Any attempts to print only the "good stuff" would be a sad disservice to our community. We are not here to shield the student body from the real world; we hope to help introduce them to it.

Often, information is not made available to *The Minaret* until "it is time" for the public to know. Most bad news, of course, falls into this category or a second category of "off limits to the press and the public." Many crime stories, particularly if they involve students on campus, fall into this second area. *The Minaret* does not have the resources to uncover many wrongdoings, so when these types of stories come our way, we try to pass them on to our readers as soon as we can.

Sometimes the story may be old, but if we did not know about it earlier, it is very likely a majority of our readers did not know either. And if we feel the information is newsworthy to our readers, then we feel they have a right to know, no matter when the event originally occurred. If we do not report something that is newsworthy, then our readers' right to know is not being met.

The Minaret is a newspaper. We report the news — good, bad, or otherwise — as objectively and accurately as possible. As a respected publication, *The Minaret* rigidly follows the same standards of ethical professional behavior followed by such papers as *The St. Petersburg Times* and the *Tampa Tribune*. When an article is written, every effort is made to correct any potentially libelous statements and any errors in spelling and grammar.

The Minaret attempts to live up to the ideals of a proper newspaper. Our faculty advisor is here to warn us of possible libel difficulties. And like any credible publication, we are careful about what we publish each week.

Only the items in the opinion section (or otherwise labeled as so) are the opinions of writers. This is the only proper place in a newspaper to be subjective and criticize those people and/or ideas that we do not agree with. *The Minaret* is not only our forum for reporting to you, but your forum for speaking to the rest of the UT community.

Students do not depend on UT
for weekend entertainment

By PAM TOBIN

Each week, a *Minaret* roving reporter will be asking members of the University of Tampa community about their feelings on a particular subject. The purpose of this column is to bring out some of the lesser-known problems in the community. We hope the responses we print will be helpful in alleviating the problems. In addition to the comments received by the reporter, we welcome additional input on the subject.

QUESTION: (to UT students): What do you think of the weekend recreational activities the campus has to offer the students?

KIM KAINER: "If there was nothing provided, I wouldn't be bored because I don't depend on the campus for weekend recreation. But that's not to say that there isn't enough for students to do. But the majority of the people I know go off campus."

KAREN ENGSTROM: "I'm bored with the whole campus. I go to the Rat but I don't stay. I go out, off campus, to go dancing."

JIM ABENDROTH: "I don't feel that it's the school's fault. It takes two. The school offers events. The students have the opportunity, but they're the ones that make it bad or unenjoyable. Most of the students are here to 'party' and they're going to find a way to 'party' regardless."

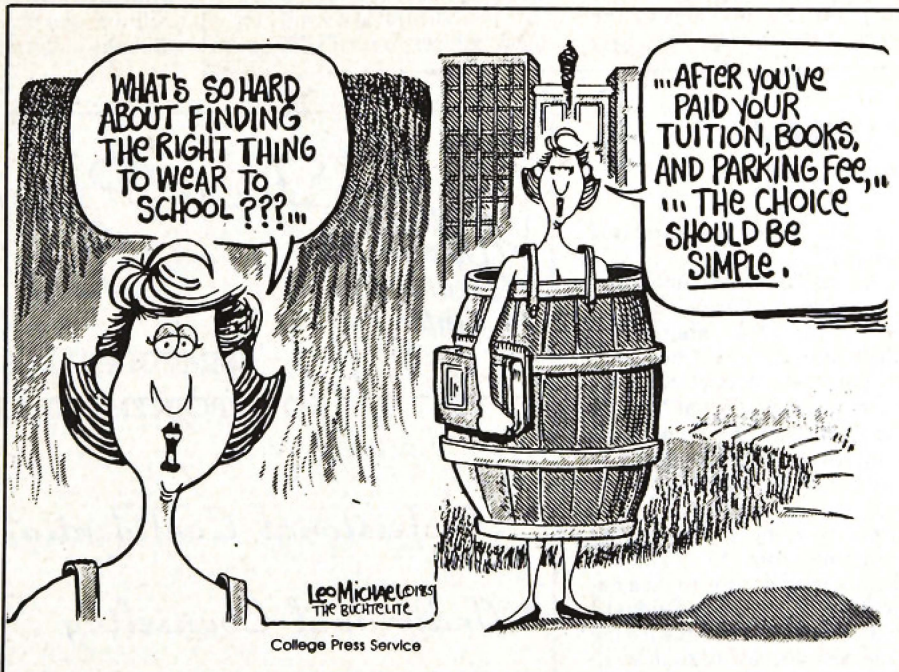
MARISSA BRIGHI: "I think there should be more activities planned for students. There should be something for everyone. The campus is considered our home. If the under-aged students can't drink in their homes,

where can they drink? The under-aged students will find a place to drink and since this place will be off campus, they will be drinking and driving."

JOHN SEIBERT: "I wish they had more things for people not in the Greek system. Maybe they should plan intramurals on weekends, during the day, so more people can be involved (instead of having during the week, when most people are studying). There have been a lot of weekends where there was nothing to do during the day. The Rat is the only place where the campus can socialize. They should let minors in, but don't let them drink. It's not too hard to enforce the rules, if they try."

BRETT McMULLEN: "With the library, pool, and easy access to Harbour Island, I don't see the need for more activities to be planned for the daytime. Most of my friends pile in a car and head for the beaches on the weekends. It's rough if you can't get off campus, but with the pool and Harbour Island so close, boredom is a cop-out for unimaginative minds."

DAN GIBBONS: "There are no events planned. You can sleep, go to the pool, etc. Outside of sports events, there's not much to do on campus. The way the student body is now, there aren't many spectators who, though they have the opportunity, go to sports events. Saturday night, there's usually a party to go to or the Rat. They stay on campus. I think most do their drinking on campus. Drinking makes up most of the nightlife on campus. There's no place to dance on campus. I think more people would stay on campus if there was someplace for us to go dancing."



Letters

Editor,

Now that the dust has settled from the 1986 Student Government Harold's Club, I would like to thank the Special Events Committee members for a job well done. They worked long hours to ensure the success of the event. I would also like to recognize the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the staff and faculty for their assistance with dealing. An event of this nature is not pulled off by one person and I cannot say thanks too many times for the help these people gave me.

Jeff Chaffin
Sophomore Senator

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in that Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.



The Minaret

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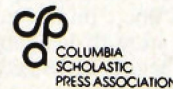
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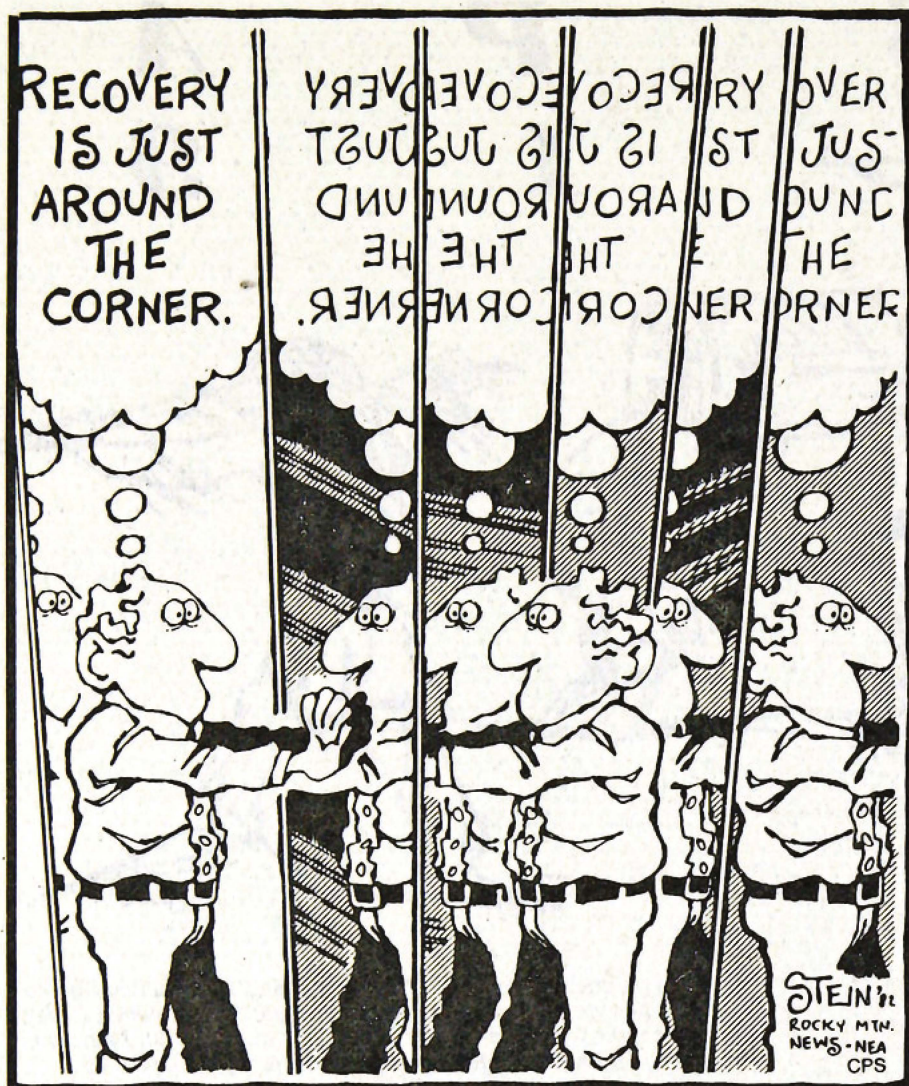
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser





Black Colleges' atmosphere helps, not hinders, achievers

By DARRYL BROWN

Robert L. Albright, president of an historically black college in Charlotte, N.C., makes a case for the continuation of black colleges in America that is a commentary on the social life and educational priorities at our nation's universities, and on the temper of our society as well.

Albright is a black scholar who earned his graduate degrees from predominantly white universities, so he knows first-hand the tensions and mixed emotions of blacks on white campuses. He remembers black undergraduates who "found it terribly difficult because they were fighting for acceptance. They were fighting social pressures, they were, quite frankly, fearful for the small number of black students. Also, knowing that people thought they were there because of some special program, not because of intellectual abilities, it really created a terrible burden."

One purpose of black colleges is to ease that burden. Most predominantly white schools are at least on their way to full integration, and racial tensions flare with less hostility and frequency these days. But while classes, dorms, and cafeterias may be racially mixed, many social aspects of college life are not. Seen many integrated fraternities lately? Social life is a large part of what makes a culture, and the cultural lives of black and white Americans, for a few good reasons and some bad, are still very different. There is a difference between ignoring race and accepting it. Too often, the majority assumes integration means letting minorities join the club as it is, rather than mixing, altering, and enriching social life. An inflexible social atmosphere may feel like a hostile one.

Albright has written that "It is no secret that black institutions have been pioneers in developmental education and have done a far better job than most of their white counterparts in recognizing the value-added approach to education — that is, in providing the rigorous instruction and support that permit students to learn and grow in an appropriately nurturing environment." White institutions have valuable lessons to learn from black ones about remedial education. And, as the plethora of laments over public educa-

tion attests, it is not only black students who have some catching up to do. But so far, white colleges seem uninterested.

Few predominantly white colleges are going out of their way to recruit low-income, educationally disadvantaged minorities, finding most of their black students instead in the ranks of the slowly growing black middle class. That way, there is less need for remedial education in the student body. The need goes unmet, however, in the larger community, except when it is served by black colleges.

But even if white colleges made more diligent efforts to recruit and educate blacks and create a more supportive institution, there would still be justification for black colleges. Albright makes the case that blacks should have the choice of attending a predominantly black college just as whites have the de facto option of a largely white one. But, you say, a black college is a less realistic environment, because those black graduates still must live in a predominantly white society. Yes, but the alumni of women's colleges face a world half-filled with men, and graduates of religious institutions must survive in a secular nation. Those groups seem to be doing quite well.

Black college graduates are doing fine also. Albright felt decidedly more secure in a white majority graduate program after his undergraduate years in an historically black college. And he has a long list of others who did the same. He likes to tell the story of Tommy Johnson, who applied to the college over which Albright presides with a total SAT score of 430 and a C-average from a small Mississippi high school. Hesitantly admitted, he graduated four years later with honors. He then earned his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

"While many people would argue Tommy Johnson is the exception, I think if you come examine our records, you find there are thousands of Tommy Johnsons who come to our institution, and frankly would not have been admitted to other institutions," Albright said. We need more schools that will take that kind of chance, and then take the care to produce that kind of triumph.

American College Syndicate © 1986

Commuter's dissatisfaction no fault of University

By PHILLIP PETERS

"Hello, my name is Greg. I am a commuter!" The beautiful young girl that Greg is addressing replies, "Oh, that's nice. Uh, I've gotta go." Then later, "Can you believe that guy Greg? He's a geek-commuter."

It is an unheard of scenario, and one that some commuters seem to be unable to put out of their minds. Commuter dissent at the University of Tampa is on the rise, and while everyone appears to be abreast of the problems, solutions are few and far between.

Greg Schmidt has a problem; he is an unhappy commuter. In the Jan. 31 issue of *The Minaret*, Schmidt complained about all the injustices that are done to commuters, or rather, to him — and he made a social distinction that few University of Tampa students would agree upon.

According to Schmidt, residents are "happy party-goers" and commuters are "loners, social outcasts, and nerds." Who can believe in such a distinction that separates two groups of students that are only different in their choice of residence. One must realize that the party scene for UT students does not happen on campus.

Therefore, commuters have equal opportunity to enjoy nights at the London Victory Club, Confetti, Thrills, or the Chatterbox. UT's campus is not a hub of partying activity, so no commuter should feel left out by not being on campus when classes are over for the day. As for the commuter-nerd label, it rests in the minds of individuals who worry needlessly about being accepted by the resident crowd.

The average commuter must drive to school. Without question, the responsibility of providing transportation to and from UT rests in the hands of the commuter, not UT. While parking is a

problem on this campus, UT Police Chief Harold Schmeltzer and the Traffic Board are doing everything to alleviate the problem. With parking so tight, a lot behind the library has been opened, and the spots on North B Street at University West are now designated as commuter parking. As always, anyone may park at the Spartan Sports Center. The walks from various parking lots to Plant Hall are not long, and Florida provides excellent walking weather most of the year.

Some commuters have complained of a lack of space in which to keep their books. First, it might be a good idea to bring only the books that are needed for the particular classes that one might be attending. For example, if one has ENG 208 at 1 P.M., and the instructor will not be using the *Norton Anthology* on Tuesday, one should not bring that textbook to school on Tuesday. If that does not alleviate the problem, there are lockers at the bookstore, and the bookstore is not that far from Plant Hall.

Finally, UT is not responsible for entertaining commuters between classes. Since they are not residents, they do not and should not rely on the University of Tampa in that manner. Of course, a commuter can always have a beer or soda in the Rathskellar, play video games in the University Union game room, watch TV in the lounge (there is always room there), or study in the library (or even sleep there).

Greg Schmidt has several choices: 1) He can continue complaining without doing anything positive to better his life as a commuter, including getting his car fixed. 2) He may follow the aforementioned suggestions and be a happy Spartan. 3) He may leave UT without trying to work things out. Of course, he can always become a resident.

Poorly organized Homecoming frustrating for resident staff

By JIM HUNT

Homecoming 86 has now arrived. It is hard to believe due to the lack of organization by those who have been planning it. Homecoming is just another reminder of the recurring lack of communication among the many departments and organizations at the University of Tampa.

One might hope that there would be a sufficient amount of publicity, including memos and posters, to promote the Homecoming Weekend and encourage student involvement. The publicity and information might even be more helpful if it was published at least three to four weeks in advance of the event so that the student body, especially the freshmen, know what is going on.

Unfortunately, the publicity did not come out until Jan. 30 to some of the University's staff. On Feb. 3, the posters and information appeared in the residence halls and common areas of the University. Up until this point, the residence halls had been left in the dark about the competitions and activities in which they could be involved.

Then, with a matter of days, the residential staff and Residence Hall Association were left to organize and

prepare. To add to the confusion, the residence halls were almost forgotten when Homecoming court nominations were being made.

I think that it is quite unfortunate that the students who are organizing the event have not received more direction with their efforts to organize this year's Homecoming festivities. It is an even worse shame that the resident staff is being made to look disorganized when in fact they are only uninformed. At a time when this special 50th-year anniversary could be used to unify the University community, it has instead caused more friction between the various organizations and staff.

Although I do not feel the blame falls on any one individual or department, I felt this should be brought to the attention of everyone, so as to avoid a similar situation next year. Perhaps next year's Homecoming committee should be formed in September with the sole purpose of planning and implementing a successful Homecoming. I wish all the success possible to this year's event and hope all individuals and organizations partake in planned activities and help critique the event afterwards to provide constructive insight for next year.

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Casual remarks lead to 82-year Gaspar tradition

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

Eighty-two years ago a haphazard remark started a chain reaction that has had a tremendous effect on the city of Tampa.

The society editor at the *Tampa Tribune*, a Miss Dodge, had been trying to organize a statewide festival for May, but she could not think of a theme. She sought the advice of George Hardee, a member of the federal government service in Tampa, on what she should do. Inspired by his New Orleans childhood, Hardee wanted to bring the flavor of Mardi Gras to the May event.

Dodge planned a three- to four-day festival in which Hardee suggested a theme for which a parade, costume ball, and water activities could take place. Hardee had heard of the story of the infamous pirate Gasparilla, who had terrorized the Florida coastline, and thought that would make an interesting theme.

Hardee then quietly sought the assistance of two of his friends, Charles Davis and Robert Carnes, to arouse the interest of social and civic leaders. The leaders readily approved of Hardee's plan, but decided to veil it with secrecy until the desired time had arrived.

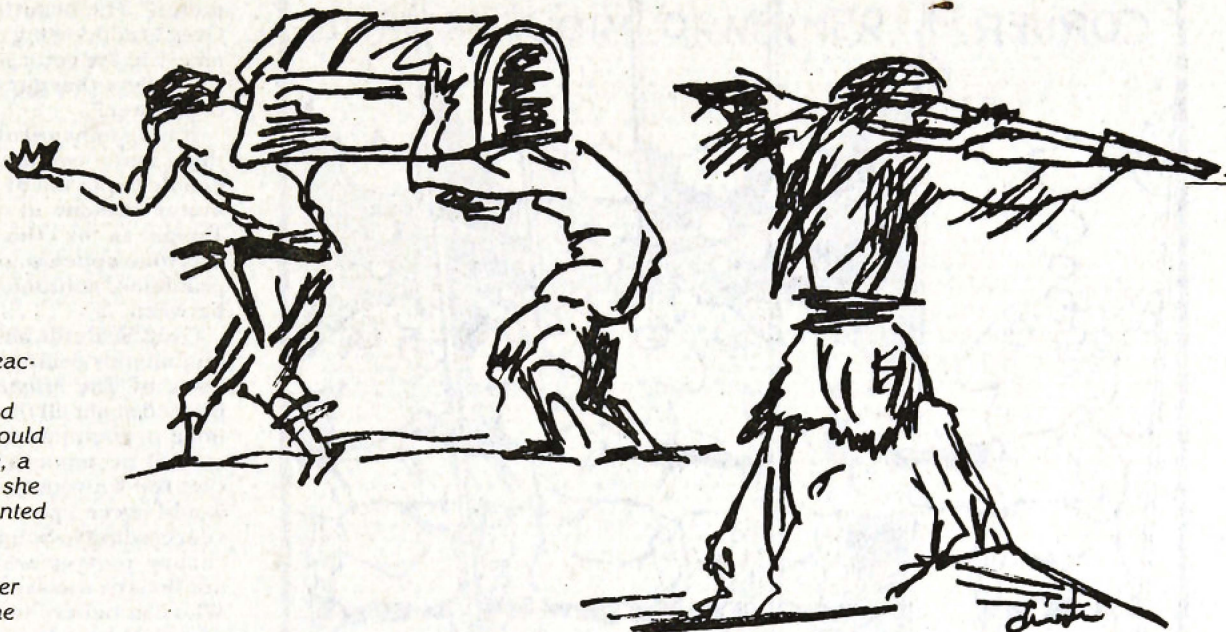
A small group of men started to hold frequent secret meetings. Eventually, more men — and later women — joined the meetings. As the group grew, so did the ideas for the festivities. Hardee made a suggestion that has become the key event of the festival, the forming of a "Mystic Krewe."

The Krewe was to be headed by a "Gasparilla," that would "capture the city." This idea was unanimously accepted. It was at that time that the group had formally adopted the name of "Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla." The group then arranged for their costumes to be made in New Orleans.

Finally, the day for the unveiling had arrived. Hardee sent a letter to the city editor of the *Tribune*, and a copy of the letter was printed on the front page of the April 23, 1904 edition. The letter stated that Gasparilla wished to visit Tampa in either a friendly manner or by conquest.

In the days that followed, more letters were printed in the paper about the intended arrival of Gasparilla. Soon the "threat" of Gasparilla became a statewide concern.

When the time of the May festival arrived, the people of Tampa were anxious to see the notorious Gasparilla, but the pirate and his men did not arrive until the third day of the festival. On May 4, 1904, the heralded Floral Parade was to be the instrument in which Gasparilla was to be introduced to the populace.

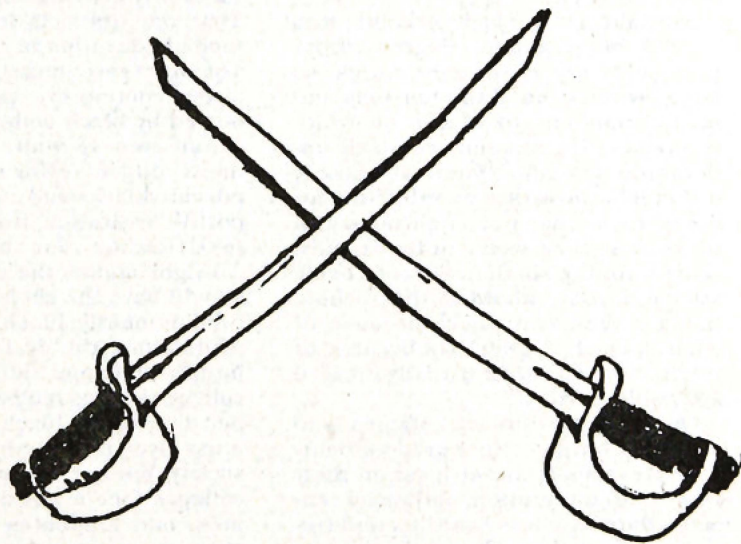


The parade assembled at the Tampa Bay Hotel, where "gayly-clad" men on horseback seemed to appear from nowhere. They were masked and wore satin and silk costumes; with them was an elegant carriage which belonged to the royal Gasparilla.

The carriage of His Royal Majesty was decorated in the Krewe's colors of red and green and was drawn by two spirited horses. The first king of Gasparilla was very majestic looking in his rich and colorful robes, his glittering crown, and his massive scepter. The king in the parade was not the real king, but the king's most trusted courtier. At the end of the parade, the king and his Krewe disappeared as mysteriously as they had appeared.

On May 6, the king and his Krewe reappeared in Tampa at the ball that was being held in the Tampa Bay Hotel. It was there that the king, his queen, and their court revealed themselves. The king was Edward Gunby and his queen was Mary Douglass; the two of them sat on golden thrones. The knights and maids danced a rhythmic dance around the may pole. When they had finished they marched out, and then they returned unmasked.

The festival, king, and Krewe were such a big hit in Tampa that the group decided to stay together and began to plan for their return in 1905.



Gasparilla Activities for the Gasparilla Weekend

Saturday, February 8

- 8:15 a.m. — Gasparilla Distance Classic 15,000 Meter Run, Bayshore Blvd.
- 10:15 a.m. — Gasparilla Distance Classic 5000 Meter Run, Bayshore Blvd.
- 1:00 p.m. — Children's Gasparilla Parade, Franklin Street Mall

Monday, February 10

- 10 a.m.-noon — The Royal Redcoats Band, Harbour Island
- 12 noon — Pirate Invasion of Tampa, Harbour Island
- 1:00 p.m. — Gasparilla Day Parade, Downtown Tampa
- 2-6 p.m. — Double Vision Duo, Harbour Island
- 4-9 p.m. — Pepsi Pirate Fest, Franklin Street Mall
- 5:30-7 p.m. — Concert sponsored by WYNF-95 featuring Secrete Service, Harbour Island
- 7-10 p.m. — Big Picture Band, Harbour Island

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Prof plays pirate in holiday parade

By CATHY HAYS
Staff Writer

On Monday at 6 a.m., a professor from the University of Tampa will be transformed. William Webber, who teaches Principles of Management, is a member of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, which annually invades the city of Tampa.

According to Webber, about 500 of Tampa's most prominent businessmen gather to put on the make-up and garb of a pirate.

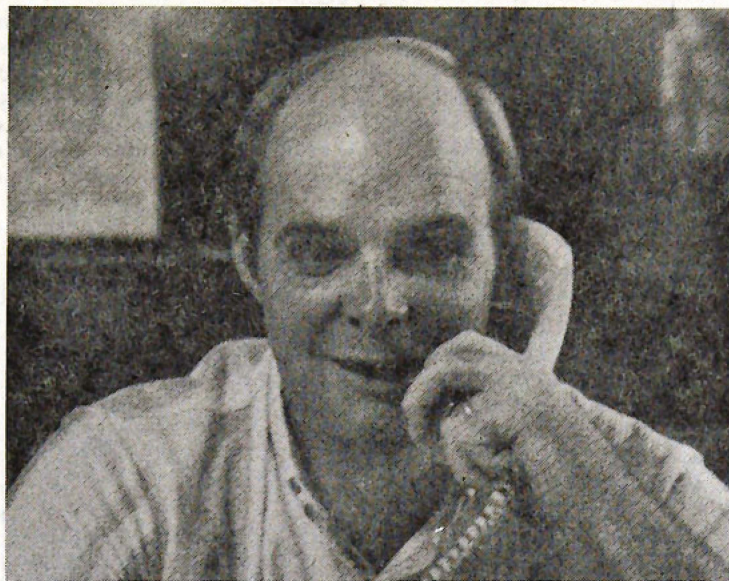
Each of the men in the Krewe goes through an "assembly line process" where they choose the uniform of the day, which includes different types of wigs, belts, hats, shirts, knickers, earrings, vests, and necklaces. "All uniforms have a common thread of similarity," said Webber. The specific cut of the uniform distinguishes "real pirates" from invaders.

Webber said during his earlier years as a pirate he had several artificial scars glued to his face. But in recent years, he has cut down because "it hurts to take off the scars and sometimes pulls off your skin."

"It's a well-run organization," said Webber. "Five hundred men don't just gather one day out of the year. It's a year-round experience." Each member of the Krewe is given a Pirates' Handbook and must go through special training sessions to educate and inform them about the effects of blank bullets on human beings and objects.

Periodically, the men are expected to participate as parade marshalls, who either walk or ride horses along the parade route to aid in controlling the crowd. Crowd control is one of the biggest problems of Gasparilla. To avoid this problem, "we try not to toss coins," Webber said.

By October of the previous year, the Gasparilla pirates must turn in their orders for the souvenir gold coins, which cost about



ten cents apiece. Most buccaneers purchase between 400 to 600 coins. This year, Webber plans to give out faux cubic zirconium diamond rings to "special ones."

Webber enjoys "looking for little kids in the crowd who can't run up to the pirates and ask for coins because their parents are holding them." He will often walk up to the children and hand them coins. "There is a sad look in their eyes. They are easy to spot." He said that his satisfaction comes from "the camaraderie of the people involved and the kids."

After the festivities of the day have come to an end, the pirates meet at the assembly tent to magically transform themselves back into their preppy businessmen clothes. They also meet their wives for a special dinner and dance provided by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a long day. Everyone tries to put on a good show for the kids and the people," he said.

UT professor William Webber will go through a transformation Monday morning from a mild-mannered instructor to a rowdy-looking pirate for the Gasparilla Day parade.



How the Grinch stole Gasparilla, a parody

By CHRIS HAGGBLOM
Contributor

Based on "How the Grinch Stole Carnival" by Dirk Olm and Co., as it appeared in the Dartmouth Jack O Lantern, which was in turn based on "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" © 1954 Dr. Seuss.

Every prep down in Preville liked Gasparilla a lot.
But the Grinch, who lived on Davis Island, did not.
No one quite understood why the Grinch was so mean
(It was rumored he had a disease of the spleen).
But I think the most likely reasons of all
Were his ego inflation and no drugs all fall.
But whatever the reason, he stood on his steps;
He stood there on Gaspar eve, hating the preps.
Staring down from his place, with a self-righteous frown
At the dorms and the frats in their little prep town,
For he knew every preppie in Preville down there
Would be bing-bonging bongos or chug-chugging beer.

"They're downing their shots!" the Grinch snarled with a sneer.
"This Gasparilla madness is practically here!"
Then he growled, with his Grinch fingers nervously drumming,
"I must stop his Gasp'rilla Weekend from coming!"
For tomorrow, he knew, all the preps and preppettes
Would wake up and rush for their stereo sets.
Then the prep boys and girls would sit down to a drink
And they'd drink! And they'd drink! And they'd DRINK DRINK
DRINK DRINK!

They would drink rum and cokes and wines, red and pink,
They would drink 'til they dropped and tossed lunch in the sink!

The more the Grinch thought of this Gasparilla trash,
The more the Grinch said, "I must stop this year's bash!
I must stop all the parties and partying now!
I must stop all this Gasp'rilla sickness — but how?"

Then he got an idea! A twisted idea!
The Grinch got a twisted, neurotic idea!
"I know just what to do," laughed the Grinch in his throat
And he made a quick Budweiser cap and a coat.
And he chuckled and clucked, "What a great Grinchy plan!
With this cap and coat, I look like the Bud Man!"

THEN . . .
He loaded fake cases and old empty kegs
On a forged Pepin truck that was on its last legs.
Then the Grinch revved her up and the truck started to town.
Toward the Rat where all the preps lay passed out face down.

All the windows were dark, the ground covered with worms.
All the preps and preppettes dreamed drunk dreams in the dorms.
"This is stop number one," the fake Budmaster said.
And he crept to a window and poked in his head.

In he slithered and slunk in his Bud Man regalia
And he took every piece of paraphernalia!
Beer cups! And Bongables! Shot glasses! Ki's!
Jukeboxes! Videos! And color TVs!



And finally the Grinch, with a sneer and a leer,
Took the only remaining full keg of beer!
But just as the Grinch had completed usurping,
He heard the faint sound of a prep who was burping.
He turned around quick, and he saw a huge prep.
It was massive John Zack, who said, "DON'T TAKE A STEP!"
He stared at the Grinch, swaying forth and then back,
And said, "Why are you taking our keg away, Jack?"

Now it was plain to the Grinch that this brother was smashed.
So he thought up a lie, and he thought it up fast!
"Why, my fine young companion," the fake Bud Man lied,
"I am merely a dream from the Cuervo you tried!
I am only a figment of imagination!
I am only the product of intoxication!"

And his fib fooled the prep. After all, who would think,
That a giant green sloth would not come from strong drink?
And once massive John Zack had returned to his dreams
The Grinch flew the coop and continued his schemes.
Then he did the same thing to the Rat and each dorm,
Grabbing vices of every kind, way, shape, or form!
It was quarter past ten when he packed up his truck
And drove to his island through the rain and the muck.
"Poo-Poooh on the preps!" he was Grinchisly humming,
"They're finding out now that no Gaspar is coming!
They're just waking up! I know just what they'll do!
Their mouths will hang gaping a second or two,
Then the preps down in Preville will all cry 'Boo-Hoo!'
Now that is a noise that I simply must hear!"
So he paused, and the Grinch put his hand to his ear.
And there soon was a sound from the minarets,
It started quite small, then larger did get . . .
And sure enough, just as the Grinch had expected,
The sound was depressingly sad and dejected.
Every prep down in Preville, the fat and the short,
Was crying, without things to drink, smoke, or snort.
The Grinch, in his turn, started feeling gregarious.
He dumped the whole load, shouting, "Twisted? Hilarious!"

And what happened then? Well, the history books say
That the tiny Grinch brain went to pieces that day.
And as soon as the Grinch had completely gone mad,
He ran to his helicopter-Areoplane pad.
And he flew over town in his Grinch air machine
Dropping megaton nukes 'til the whole place glowed green!

Now I'm sure you're all saying, "That's not how it ends!"
And you may well be right, but I'll tell you; my friends,
That this world is not sugar, all sweet to the nose,
I am the writer, what I say is what goes.

The End

Chris Haggblom graduated from UT last year with a major in writing. He was a member of **The Minaret** staff throughout his college career. Haggblom was also editor of **Quill** last year.

Part IV: Staff

Office managers also feel overworked

By KELLY MALONEY
Opinion Editor

While they contend their duties and responsibilities are often overwhelming and undercompensated, secretaries Ruth Cash (Humanities), Joyce Foy (Business and Economics), and Mary Ann Punzo (Telecommunications), say they enjoy working for the University of Tampa.



Zane Taylor/Minaret

"[Working in the Registrar's office was] more like an administrative position than a clerical one."

—Mary Ann Punzo

The secretaries feel the most significant factors in their morale level are the lack of accurate job titles and descriptions and compensation for the duties they perform in the division offices.

In a letter to *The Minaret*, Cash, Foy, Punzo, and Graduation Clerk Margaret Farkas called attention to the staff's morale problems. As clerical employees and members of the "non-exempt staff," they feel they "should be included in this description" of being overworked and underpaid.

Part of the problem, Cash and the others said, lies in their job description. According to Cash, they are listed in the personnel policy manual as "Secretary III's."

Cash feels the title "secretary" for their job is "outmoded, sexist, and archaic." Her responsibilities, she said, are that of an office manager.

Foy agreed, saying the responsibility of her job in the Business and Economic Division is great. She handles the workload of 20 full-time and 21 part-time faculty members and questions about the Master of Business Administration program, as well as the work of Division Chairman Lee Hoke.

"Too few help, too much paper work," Foy said, is one of the significant factors in the decline of staff morale.

Due to budget cuts, Foy said she has only one clerk to help out with the overload of work. Extensive use of student help, if it were available, is out of the question, the three women maintain, because of the confidential nature

of some tasks, such as handling faculty evaluations and typing exams.

Another problem is the uneven distribution of duties, with divisions such as Humanities, and Business and Economics having the largest number of students and faculty and other divisions having very few faculty and students to serve.

Before working in the Telecom-



Zane Taylor/Minaret

"[You] have to be a people lover . . . [you have to] figure out what students want."

—Joyce Foy

munications Division, Punzo worked for two years in the Registrar's office. The job, she said, was "more like an administrative position than a clerical one." She said she was responsible for keeping track of grades, making sure the grades sheets were in on time and correct, and checking all add/drop forms and student records for accuracy. Yet, Punzo maintains she was still classified in the same category as a clerical employee and paid the same even though the responsibility was greater.

Cash and Foy said they often work overtime to complete tasks that need to be done. Both said that in order to operate the computers and data base management systems that were installed in the division offices, they had to train themselves on their own time.

Foy said the best solution to alleviate the morale problem "would be a re-classification of the positions in line with the expanded duties of the jobs as they currently exist."

According to the women, apparently no attempts have been made on the part of the administration to upgrade the job titles. Efforts to change a job description may have been made on an individual basis, with the employee submitting an itemized list of their duties for review and consideration. However, as far as they know, no employee request for an updated job description has gone further than the personnel department.

Talking about the outdated job descriptions, President Richard

Cheshire said, "If we believe they are doing what they should" and their duties do not fit their job title, "then we would need to make an adjustment. [we] try to be responsive [to employee concerns]."

While he sympathized with the staff being "overworked and underpaid," Cheshire said "so much depends on the budget," and because the administration



Zane Taylor/Minaret

"[The title of] secretary [is] outmoded, sexist, and archaic."

—Ruth Cash

"had to put into place such austerity measures this past year, [he was] not able to do nearly what [he] would like" in terms of "compensation and support."

"The real remedy lies in making the budget work more effectively than it has, and that's going to take time," he said.

But despite the "four-to six thousand-dollar discrepancy" in what secretaries earn at UT and what they could make "downtown" in the business district, the three women are happy with their work environment.

Cash enjoys working with both the faculty and students. Foy, despite her workload and stress, has not chosen to leave because of the students, faculty, and staff she works with.

In 13 years at UT, Foy has "made long-term relationships" with students. Some, she said, still write her letters.

All three of the women said they love their jobs despite the little monetary compensation they receive. Foy said she is "very supportive of the University." In her duties as a division secretary she said "[you] have to be a people lover...have to deal with problems that come up...[you have to] figure out what students want."

Robert Harder, professor of philosophy, said faculty and staff complaints of being overworked and underpaid is "in general true of all universities. Education is a very low priority [in America]."

"I don't feel particularly overworked or underpaid, [but] the secretaries and junior faculty certainly suffer from this [feeling]. [It is] a phenomenon that strikes all of American education."

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Ken Forsythe/Minaret

Del Suggs performs salt-water music Tuesday night in Plant Lobby. Suggs' appearance at the University was sponsored by the Student Government Music Committee.

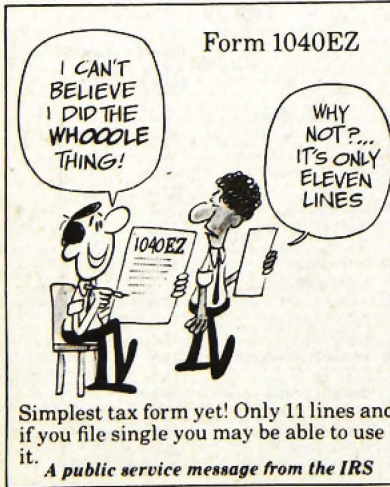
A look back . . .

1932
We were still a Junior College and our rival was the St. Petersburg Trojans. The head of the athletic department at that time suggested the name Spartans because of the Trojan/Spartan rivalry in days long gone by. After many hours of debate the name was agreed upon. We have been the Spartans ever since.

Jan. 19, 1953
The Spartans suffered their worst loss in history to the 12th-ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. Holland "Luke" Aplin of the Spartan golf team set a course record 31 on the first nine holes at Temple Terrace Golf course. Out of five fraternities and four sororities, the total pledge class was 107. Students responded to the following question: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to their dormitory? 83 percent said it should be before 2 a.m., and 54 percent of the women were in favor of a 1 a.m. curfew.

As reported in the Party Line. Reflections of two UT coeds before homecoming.
Heartaches (If he takes someone else)
Oh (If he'd only ask me)
Maybe (If I smile and say Hi!)
Ebb tide (I'll drown myself)
Come on A' my house (I'll be ready at 10)
Only a rose (Any kind of flower, I'm not particular)
Music, music, music (Hope I'll be there to enjoy it)
In the mood (To dance, to dance)
Night and day (I'll never give up hope)
Good news (I've got a date)

Form 1040EZ




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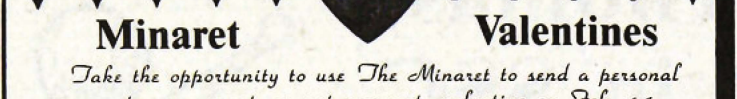
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A public service message from the IRS



Minaret



Valentines

Take the opportunity to use *The Minaret* to send a personal message to your secret, or not-so-secret, valentine on Feb. 14.

In the event submissions exceed the capacity of *The Minaret's* available space, we will have to select the messages we feel relay the most warmth, meaning, and humor. We may also have to edit some submissions in order to publish them.

The deadline for messages is Monday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Please bring them to University Union Room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

"Pet" names can be used in publication, but all submissions must include the writer's name, UT Box number, and phone number.

The University of Tampa Homecoming

50 GOLDEN YEARS (1936-1986)

"A Spirited Tradition"

Friday, February 7

4:30-5:00 Cheerleaders perform. Location TBA.

5:00-5:30 Homecoming Parade. Route TBA.

5:30-6:30 Food Service serves Dinner on Intramural Field.

6:30-7:30 1st Annual Spartan Scream - Bonfire and Pep Rally at Sports Center Parking Lot.

7:30-9:00 Women's Basketball vs. USF - Faculty vs. Staff Game at Halftime.

7:30 Hall of Fame Banquet at Holiday Inn Cypress \$30 each.

5:00-7:30 Bookstore Open.

Saturday, February 8

10-2 p.m. Bookstore Open.

12:30 Alumni vs. Bud Bowl Team Football Game at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

7:30 UT vs. FIT Basketball Game - Halftime festivities: 50th Anniversary of Homecoming, Cheerleaders perform, Spirit Contest winner announced.

9:30-1:30 Homecoming Dance (50th Anniversary) in Fletcher Lounge \$5.00 each.

Sunday, February 9

9:00-1:00 Pi Kappa Phi Gaspar Cruise on Spirit of Tampa \$6 each.

Monday, February 10

Gasparilla Day



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The CPS Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cover

4 Headgear: pl.

8 Wild revelry

12 Ventilate

13 Encourage

14 Small valley

15 Promise

17 Crimson

19 Spanish article

20 Cravat

21 Fondle

22 Lamprey

23 Location

25 Recent

26 Baseball league: abbr.

27 Plaything

28 In place of

29 Permit

32 Near

33 Military duty

35 Pronoun

36 It goes with eggs

38 Skill

39 Insect

40 Attached to

41 Poem

42 Chore

43 Nod

45 Exist

DOWN

1 Hit lightly

2 Lubricate

3 Comely

4 Enclosure for birds

5 Presidential nickname

6 Hebrew letter

7 Scatter

8 Unusual

9 Sun god

10 Merriment

11 Shout

16 Expire

18 Latin conjunction

21 Permeate

22 Cloth measure

23 Pierce

24 Jot

25 Direction: abbr.

26 Beverage

28 Marsh

29 Perform

30 Is in debt

31 Period of time

33 Offspring

34 Anger

37 Farm animal

39 Container

41 Musical instrument

42 Kind of cross

43 Wild hog

44 Execute commands of

45 Three-toed sloth

46 Reveal

48 Vessel

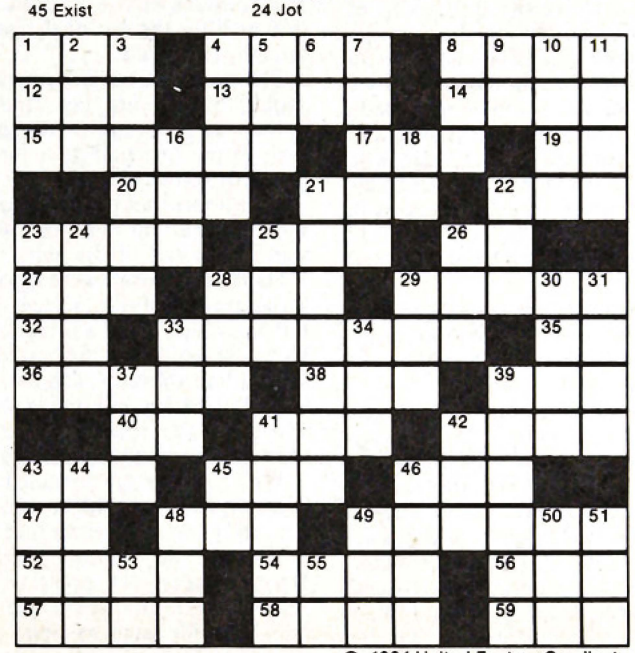
49 Once around track

50 Baseball stat.

51 Limb

53 Artificial language

55 Note of scale



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See puzzle answers, page 13

Student Government

Music Committee

Entertainer of the Week

Barbara Bailey Hutchinson

Wednesday

February 12

8 - 10 p.m.

Plant Hall Lobby

FREE

Spartans ranked fifth in Division II

Spartans beat St. Thomas, remain undefeated in SSC

By CAROLYN RABUN
Sports Editor

The two teams that played basketball in Miami Saturday night did not look like the teams that met in the Spartan Sports Center three weeks earlier.

The University of Tampa Spartans should have felt at home at the Pace High School Spartans gym. But with a capacity seating of about 500 people and a volleyball court painted in the middle, the setting was not what the Spartans were used to. Though they beat the St. Thomas University Bobcats 83-62 in Tampa on Jan. 11, the Spartans had some trouble in holding St. Thomas off in an 84-80 victory.

UT was led by junior guard John Jones, who scored 28 points, and junior forward Todd Linder, who added 23. Sophomore forward Nate Johnston contributed 18 points in the victory that put UT at 7-0 in Sunshine State Conference play and 17-4 overall.

St. Thomas' Renaldo Young hit for 23 points in the loss that dropped the Bobcats to 1-5 in the conference and 17-4 overall.

Problems for both teams began early in the game, when it was discovered that one of the game clocks started at 19 minutes instead of the regulation 20. The referees saw the discrepancy about two minutes into the game. The incorrect clock was stopped and only one was used. After 52 seconds had elapsed, someone realized that the

clock being used had gained time. So the official timer switched to the second clock after waiting eight seconds to make up for the initial minute difference.

That was the end of the clock problems, but the beginning of other problems for the Spartan basketball team. St. Thomas University had improved markedly since their earlier meeting. This game was far removed from the easily-handled game the Spartans won last time.

UT was first on the scoreboard, with Jones hitting the first basket. The Spartans built up a lead that they held for the rest of the game, though just barely.

The Bobcats were hurt when sophomore forward Jay Vanevenhoven was taken out of the game early in the first half after having had four fouls called on him.

With Jones and Linder shooting well, the Spartans built up a 44-38 lead by the end of the half.

Halftime entertainment featured a free throw contest, a great idea but one which lasted a bit too long and interfered with the Spartans' second-half warmup. The Bobcats took the basket not being used, which left the Spartans watching the contest instead of warming up.

With the situation remedied, the Spartans took over the basket and got ready for the second half.

Though the Bobcats' Young, Darryl Jordan (14 points), and Mike Dean (13) did some excellent ball handling and passing, they

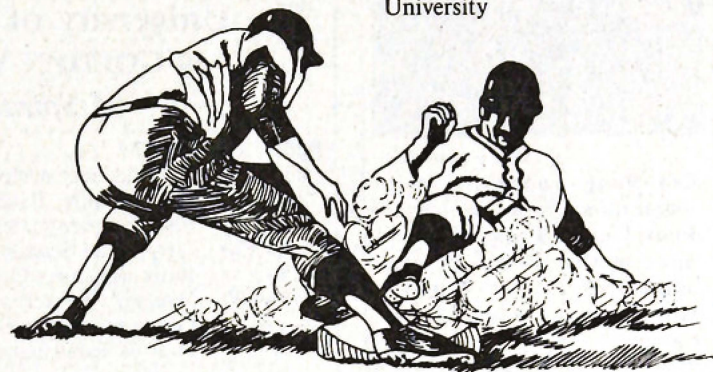
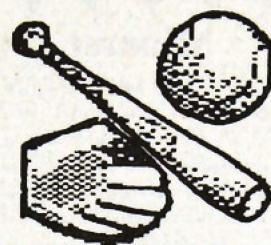
were forced to rely on outside shots. Penetration to the basket was difficult as none of the three is over six-feet tall. St. Thomas used a full court press and fast breaks to get back in the game, but were unable to come up with the points that UT scored on the inside.

With the Bobcats trying to catch up, the second half of the game was fast-paced. They nearly succeeded in the end, due partly to the Spartans' unsuccessful free throw attempts. On the night, UT hit just 12 of 23 free throws, while St. Thomas made 18 of 23 attempts.

The Bobcats narrowed the Spartan lead to three points with 17 seconds left in the game. Two Johnston free throws put UT up by five, 83-78. After Bobcat Steve Rodgers' free throws, Doug Olsen iced the game with another UT free throw.

In addition to the clocks, the referees had their problems with some of the 254 fans. Late in the second half, one of the referees asked the gym announcer to tell the fans to stop throwing things on the court or he would call a technical against St. Thomas. When game officials asked him how he knew it was St. Thomas' fans, the referee replied, "They only throw it when I make a call against them." There were no further incidents.

The Spartans play their homecoming game tomorrow night at 7:30 against the Florida Institute of Technology.



Support Spartan Sports

Tonight
7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at USF

Tomorrow
1 p.m.
Men's baseball at USF
7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. USF

Sunday
1:30 p.m.
Men's baseball vs. Barry University

Basketball scoreboard

(as of Tuesday, Feb. 4)

Men

Sunshine State Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Tampa	7	0	1.00	17	4	.810
Eckerd	6	1	.857	14	5	.737
Florida So.	3	2	.600	13	7	.650
FIT	3	4	.429	11	9	.550
St. Leo	2	5	.286	11	10	.524
St. Thomas	1	5	.167	13	8	.619
Rollins	0	5	.000	10	9	.526

This Week's Games
(all games at 7:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: FIT at UT
Wednesday: Eckerd at UT

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (84)
J. Jones 11 6-8 28, Linder 11 1-4 23, Johnston 7 4-6 18, Bailey 2 0-1 4, Cohen 4 0-0 8, Olsen 0 1-2 1, Morse 1 0-0 2, Totals 36 12-23 84

ST. THOMAS (80)
Vanevenhoven 2 1-2 5, Rodgers 0 4-4 4, Marlow 2 1-3 5, Jordan 1 4-4 14, Young 10 3-3 23, Dean 6 1-3 13, White 5 4-4 14, Richerson 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 18-23 80

Halftime—Tampa 44, St. Thomas 38. Fouled out—Cohen, Young. Total fouls—Tampa 16, St. Thomas 22. Technicals—none. A-254.

Women

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Florida So.	4	0	1.00	14	4	.778
Tampa	2	1	.667	14	5	.737
Rollins	2	2	.500	8	8	.500
Saint Leo	1	2	.333	6	7	.462
Eckerd	0	4	.000	7	9	.438

Past Week's Results
January 29 UT 73, Rollins 67
February 1 UT 86, Edward Waters 83
February 3 UT 75, Flagler 60

This Week's Games
(all games start at 5:30 p.m.)
Tonight: USF at UT
Wednesday: Eckerd at UT

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (75)
Hadfield 2 0-0 4, Shettle 4 1-2 6, Morris 1 1-2 1, Norlin 5 0-0 10, Moran 2 0-0 4, Pisaneschi 3 0-0 6, Brooks 2 1-2 5, Fox 5 1-2 11, Dickos 10 2-2 22, Totals 34 7-12 75.

FLAGLER (60)
Slawson 7 4-4 18, Bartlett 3 0-0 6, Walrath 9 0-0 18, Bergeron 4 1-1 9, Chambers 3 1-2 7, Totals 26 8-9 60.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Tampa 15, Flagler 11.

NCAA Division II Top 20

	Record (as of Feb. 3)	Last week's rankings
1. St. Cloud, Minn.	20-1	1
2. Sam Houston St.	21-1	2
3. Wright St., Ohio	19-2	6
4. New Hampshire Coll.	17-2	8
5. Tampa	17-4	11
6. Gannon, Pa.	19-3	4
7. Norfolk St., Va.	14-2	5
8. Mt. St. Mary's, Md.	16-3	3
9. C.W. Post	18-3	12
10. Millersville	17-3	14
11. Sacred Heart, Conn.	17-4	9
12. Cal - Riverside	16-4	19
13. Lewis, Ill.	17-3	16
14. Kentucky Wesleyan	15-5	10
15. Cheney	15-4	—
16. Delta St., Miss.	16-5	7
(tie) Virginia Union	15-5	—
18. Eastern Montana	16-4	18
19. Jacksonville St., Al.	14-5	15
20. Cal Poly-SLO	16-4	—

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Applications are being accepted Monday and Tuesday, February 11, 1986 and Wednesday, February 12, 1986 between 9:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Busch Gardens Employee Services Office at 3605 East Bougainvillea Avenue. Monday through Wednesday following weeks.

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Carol Barbrel/Minaret

The University of Tampa swim team at practice Monday afternoon. Their next meet will be against Duke University in North Carolina Feb. 13-15.

Swimmers split meet with USF

By **MIKE HALFAST**
Contributor

The University of South Florida Bulls took a beating from the University of Tampa men's swim team last weekend, while the Lady Brahms gave the Lady Spartans a blow of their own.

The men swam their meet under rules much like they will be in the NCAA Division II National Championship program. The exception was that the four days of National programming were condensed into three sessions. The only other major difference was that the scoring was computed as a dual meet would be, with points counting in only 13 of the 18 event.

"USF's coach [Bill Mann] knows that we're deeper than they are and he's looking for a way to get us," Coach Ed Brennan said before the meet.

Mann apparently got to the UT women, as the Brahms won with a score of 56 to 35. The UT men, on the other hand, beat the Bulls by a final score of 79 to 32, and continued their six-year streak of wins against USF.

The first session started off with some spectacular diving from Craig Cohen on the three-meter board. Cohen qualified for the NCAA national meet with his first-place finish.

The swimming events started with the women getting off to a great start with the team of Janet Pietroforte, Wilma Goodwin, Karen Pitre, and Laura Atteberry coming within four-tenths of a second of the school record in winning the 200-yard medley relay.

In the individual medleys, Rich Grace swam to first place in the 200-yard individual medley and Goodwin finished third for the women.

The sprinters stepped up to the blocks next in the 50-yard freestyle. Jeff Fagler, who is currently ranked number one in the nation

for the event, and George Brew swam faster than the National time standard to come in for a one-two finish. Pitre brought home a third place for the women.

The 800-yard freestyle relays, which were not scored, completed the first session. Tampa's men—Brew, Greg Landmark, Bill Key, and Mike Halfast—swam to a first-place finish. They were followed by the ladies' relay of Mourine Fahey, Thompson, Goodwin, and Atteberry, who finished second.

The second session began that evening with the women's 200-yard freestyle relay. Spartan women Fahey, Goodwin, Pitre, and Cindy Jones swam a good race, but were "touched out" by .23 of a second.

The 100-yard backstroke events saw Dave Hunter finish first for the men and Pietroforte first for the women. They were followed by the 100-yard breaststroke event, in which UT men finished with a one-two-three sweep by Arnie Sigurtsson, Terry Brown, and

Fagler. The women came in with a second and a third from Goodwin and Annika Svensson.

The 200-yard freestyle found Brew, Halfast, and Bradley finishing in another sweep for UT. Halfast is currently ranked first in the nation for this event. Atteberry finished second for the women.

The Lady Spartans, with Pitre, Jones, and Pietroforte, came through with a sweep in the 100-yard butterfly. Hunter came

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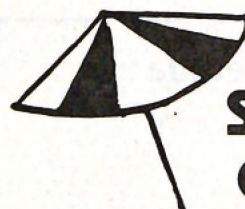
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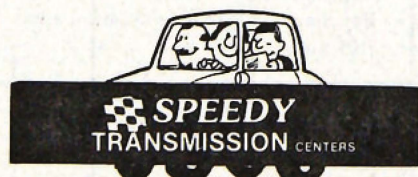
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Store will be open
Saturday, February 8
9:00 - 1:00

University of Tampa
1986 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 8	University of South Florida	USF	1 p.m.
Feb. 9	Barry University	Sam Bailey	1:30
Feb. 11	Florida Atlantic University	Boca Raton	3 p.m.
Feb. 12	Florida Atlantic University	Boca Raton	3 p.m.
Feb. 13	Barry University	Miami	3 p.m.
Feb. 16	West Florida University	Sam Bailey	1:30
Feb. 22	University of Florida	Gainesville	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	University of Florida	Gainesville	1:30
Feb. 24	University of South Florida	USF	5 p.m.
Feb. 25	University of South Florida	USF	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	Valdosta State	Valdosta, GA	7 p.m.
March 5	Catawba College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 7	Temple University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 8	Temple University	Sam Bailey	1:30
March 9	Jacksonville State University	Sam Bailey	1:30
March 10	George Washington University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 11	American International U.	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 12	George Washington University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 13	American International U.	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 14	University of Detroit	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 15	University of Pennsylvania	Sam Bailey	1:30
March 18	Northwestern Illinois U.	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 19	Princeton University	Sam Bailey	1:30
March 20	Dartmouth College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 21	Valdosta State	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 22	St. Thomas	Sam Bailey	1:30
March 23	St. Thomas	Sam Bailey	1:30
March 25	Florida Southern College	Lakeland	7:15
March 26	Florida Southern College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 28	University of Toledo	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
March 29	St. Leo College	St. Leo	1 p.m.
March 30	St. Leo College	Sam Bailey	1:30
April 1	Florida Institute of Tech.	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
April 2	Florida Institute of Tech.	Melbourne	3 p.m.
April 5	Rollins College	Winter Park	1:30
April 6	Rollins College	Sam Bailey	1:30
April 8	St. Thomas	Miami	7:30
April 9	St. Thomas	Miami	3 p.m.
April 12	Eckerd College	Sam Bailey	1:30
April 13	Eckerd College	St. Pete	7 p.m.
April 15	St. Leo College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
April 16	St. Leo College	St. Leo	3 p.m.
April 18	University of Central Florida	Orlando	7 p.m.
April 19	Florida Atlantic University	Sam Bailey	1:30
April 20	Florida Atlantic University	Sam Bailey	1:30
April 22	Rollins College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
April 23	Rollins College	Winter Park	7:15
April 26	Florida Southern College	Sam Bailey	1:30
April 28	Florida Southern College	Lakeland	3 p.m.
April 29	Eckerd College	St. Pete	7 p.m.
April 30	Eckerd College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
May 3	Florida Institute of Tech.	Melbourne	1 p.m.
May 4	Florida Institute of Tech.	Sam Bailey	1:30
May 5	University of Miami	Miami	7:30

Baseball team ready for season

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Sports Editor

When Ken Dominguez, the second-year head coach of the University of Tampa baseball team, talks about his program it becomes evident that he is a man who is excited about the future. Dominguez has optimistically labeled his program with the slogan, "The best is yet to come." Realistically, there is no reason to doubt that.

Last season, the Spartans posted a 32-17 record, and came within one game of qualifying for the NCAA South Region Tournament. UT has six starters returning from that team, so the future does indeed look bright. As for improvement, something every coach strives for, Dominguez sees pitching as the key.

"If our pitching staff is consistent, I think we'll improve because I think we've improved ourselves offensively and defensively," Dominguez said.

Three newcomers to the Spartans should also help UT in terms of improvement: Rodney Ehrhard, Brett Franklin, and Tino Martinez.

Ehrhard, a transfer student from Manatee Junior College is an outfielder who Dominguez describes as having a good bat and glove, along

with fine speed. Franklin is a freshman, who Dominguez feels should add depth to the pitching staff.

Martinez is a freshman from Jefferson High School in Tampa. He was one of the most sought-after prep players in the United States. As Dominguez put it, "His reputation precedes him." The 6'2" first baseman hit .553 his senior year in high school and was named first team all-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The Spartans will need all the improvement they can possibly muster because they will be playing a schedule which Dominguez described as "the toughest the University of Tampa has had in a while." That schedule includes games against the Universities of South Florida, Miami, and Florida. Incidentally, anyone attending the game Feb. 24 at USF will be admitted free to that night's basketball game between the Spartans and the Bulls if they present a ticket from the baseball game.

Tampa plays in the highly competitive Sunshine State Conference, which includes Florida Southern College, Eckerd College, St. Thomas University, Rollins College, St. Leo College, and Florida Insti-

tute of Technology. Last season's SSC champion, Florida Southern, went on to win the NCAA Division II tournament.

Dominguez feels FSC will once again provide the toughest competition in the conference. "They are tough every year," he said. Dominguez also pointed to St. Thomas and Eckerd as possible champions, along with the Spartans.

UT's home facility, Sam Bailey Field, has become enhanced with the addition of a scoreboard and a pressbox. Another addition is still in the works — lights. Dominguez is working hard on getting them, and he said they would "really enhance the program."

A lighted Sam Bailey Field may become reality as early as the 1987 season. Dominguez said the potential for the UT baseball program is "tremendous." Of course lights will help that potential. The main thing Dominguez emphasized though, is to "make it fun for the fans to come out to the ballpark."

UT opens its season tomorrow at USF. The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 1 p.m. Tampa's home opener will be on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. versus Barry University.



UT's Tim Brown breaks away for a score against the Church of Scientology rugby club. UT won the match 17-0 last Saturday. Their record stands at 3-1.

Intramural Schedule
February 10-18

Men's IM Basketball

Monday

Feb. 17 — Side Court

7:15 AEPi B vs Phi Delt B
8:00 Coaches vs S.A.W.E.
8:45 Pi Kappas vs Air Force
9:30 Pershing Rifles vs SAE
10:15 Theta Chi A vs Theta Chi B

Feb. 17 — Center Court

7:15 Lunch Bunch vs Howell
8:00 AEPi A vs Sig Eps
8:45 Gratefully Dedicated vs
Evenutal Champs
9:30 Rivershore C.C. vs Delo

Women's Softball

Monday

Feb. 10 — 3:15 Army ROTC vs Delta Gamma
4:15 SAE Little Sisters vs Air Force ROTC

Tuesday

Feb. 11 — 3:15 AXO vs A.B.C.
4:15 Delo vs Army ROTC

Wednesday

Feb. 12 — 3:15 SAE Little Sisters vs AEPi Little Sisters
4:15 A.B.C. vs Delta Zeta

Monday

Feb. 17 — 3:15 A.B.C. vs Air Force ROTC
4:15 Delta Gama vs AXO

Tuesday

Feb. 18 — 3:15 Delo vs Delta Zeta
4:15 AEPi Little Sisters vs Army ROTC

Intramural Golf has been postponed for the moment. IM Reps should check in at a later date for futher info on golf.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. Feb. 7	WBB vs USF 7:30 p.m.	6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	WBB vs USF Sports Center 7:30 Bonfire 6:30
Sat. Feb. 8	MBB vs FIT 7:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon	Student/Alumni Football Game Noon			MBB vs FIT Sports Center 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 9	Thrillers vs Bay State 7:35 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon	7 a.m. - noon			UT Baseball vs. Barry U. 1:30 Thrillers vs. Bay State 7:35
Mon. Feb. 10	Pro Wrestling (Gasparilla Show)	6 - 8:30 p.m.				Pro Wrestling Sports Center 8 p.m. \$1 off with UT I.D.
Tues. Feb. 11	6:30 - 10 p.m.				Noon - 3 p.m.	
Wed. Feb. 12	WBB vs Eckerd 5 p.m. MBB vs Eckerd 7:30 p.m.				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	WBB vs Eckerd 5 p.m. MBB vs Eckerd 7:30 p.m. Free w/UT I.D.
Thurs. Feb. 13	Thrillers vs Florida					Thrillers vs. Florida 7:35 p.m. \$2 off w/UT I.D.

*** Racquetball courts are open until 10 p.m. ***

PERSONALS

ANIMAL WING AMOEBAE:
OTIS AND THE GREMLIN HAVE NOT
DONE IT THE "GREEK" WAY NOR ANY
OTHER WAY. IF QUESTIONABLE, CALL
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To All my friends,
Thank you for all of your support.
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Mr. Kelly,
For players with short bats please move up to
home plate! Dan & Deb

Cobra sh...
How about a game of pool? How many other
people know that you have a lace fetish?
Hamster sh...

Conroy & Conan,
Who will be the next to model?
Hamster sh...

Surf sh...
Play eye spy much? Go to Davis Island beach
much? Village Inn is on me next time.
Hamster sh...

Five sh...
Spring break is going to be awesome! Keep work-
ing on our mission, we can do it!
Hamster sh...

Zebra I
Can we please jet to the john?
Zebra II

Funk
Friday night was a blast; can't wait til' the 8th.
P.S.
NAME THOSE FISH....
Love Ya,
Funk Bum Outs

Chris,
CONGRATS...We're psyched for you...
love
your fall pledge class

Surf sh...
You would've had it hands down....
Love Ya Lots,
S sh...

Short Bat,
Missed Ya' Last Weekend..
Love Ya Lots
Mucho "T"

Hamster sh...
We've got one more. LET IT LIVE.....
LOVE YA'LOTS
Ssh...

P.S. KEEP PUNCHIN' THAT BEAR....
Deb, Conan, and Mike: I'm glad at least some-
one got to watch the sun rise! - Trish

Greek - "We like, we like, we like BIG BUTTS!"
- Geek

Inkster 2 - What do you say we take up finger
painting? Spray paint even! - Inkster I

UT BASEBALL - Thanks for inviting us Friday
night! Coconut Joes is still on the agenda.
Who sh...?
Surf, Horse, Hamster, Blonde,
Hooter, Owl, Bear, L. V. Little,
Sea and Five.

DEAR SHEEP, COBRA, HORSE, MAN-
ATEE, LIZARD, PYTHON, CAMEL, and
BAT SH...S - ONE DAY, WE WERE
WALKING ALONG A BEACH WHEN WE
STUMBLED UPON A KEG. SCATTERED
WITHIN THE SCENE WERE GUYS IN
RED JACKETS, COMPLETE WITH
THEIR DIP AND MUGS AT HAND. WE
RECOGNIZED THEIR FACES BY THEIR
PERFORMANCE OF "AMERICAN PIE"
IN THE RATSHELLER, THERE WERE
EVEN A FEW EXOTIC DANCERS,
MODELS, AND PROF. WRESTLERS IN
THE CROWD. WE KNEW WE HAD
STUMBLED UPON OUR BUDDIES THAT
WE PARTY WITH SO WELL; WHEN
SUDDENLY WE STEPPED INTO A PILE
OF ...

Philosopher,
For the last time, I DON'T 'RASSLE
COWS!!

Mom,
Please get better real soon! We miss you at
home!!

Dear Mom and Dad,
Welcome to Tampa, I hope you enjoy
Gasparilla!

Love,
Boo

Mr. and Mrs. Potusak,
Enjoy yourself in Tampa this week.
"Pretty Eyes"

Happy 19th to a very special person in my life.
Love You
"Smiley"

Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Fri-
day's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25
words. Personals must be typed and in-
clude the submitter's name and box
number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail
to UT box 2757.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Elections for executive and ritual officers have
been held. The new Sig Ep executive board con-
sists of President Phil Hills, Vice President Sam
Falzone, Controller Kevin Brown, Secretary Jerry
Batley, Alumni Relations Director Joel Hyer, and
Chaplain Mark Appelmann. The ritual officers
are Tom Staples, Senior Marshall; Gib Rigg,
Junior Marshall, and Ken Caryer, Guard. Our
continuing Chapter Historian is Paul Wilburt.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has elected officers for Spring
1986-Fall 1986: President-Chris Higgins, VP
Membership-Kathy Smith, VP Pledge Educa-
tion-Holly Davis, Treasurer-Jackie Cormier,
Recording Secretary-Jennifer Pugsley, Cor-
responding Secretary-Christina Mullin, His-
torian-Fiona McLatchie, Chaplain-Margaret
Faison, Panhellenic Rep.-Debbie Tamborello &
Lanie Carroll, Panhellenic President-Fiona Mc-
Latchie, Scholarship-Connie Koplan, Sister

Activities-Janine Suarez, Social-Josie Fessenden,
Standards-Tee Moore, Philanthropy-Lorraine
Carroll, Song Leader-Laurie Green, Press-
Allison Kostelnic, Pep-Lynda Dee Earnst, Intra-
mural-Margaret Faison, Sorority Education-
Debbie Tamborello, Student Govt.-Lanie Carroll,
Birthday-JoAnn Sirota.

We are excited to announce our #1 ranking for
our overall GPA for the Fall Semester of 3.01.

Our Homecoming Court nominations: Fresh-
man-BethAnn Poletti, Sophomore-Steve Lan-
cine, Christina Mullin; Junior-John Robinson,
Chris Higgins; Senior-Carmine Abbruzzese,
Donna Babian.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPi held nominations for executive board
positions last Sunday. Good Luck to the Bud
Bowl team in tomorrow game against the
alumni.

Theta Chi

Congratulations to the Alpha Chi Omega
Sorority on their successful Road Rally. Good
luck to all nominees for Homecoming and we
hope to see you all at the game and dance on
Saturday. Our new brothers were initiated last
week. They include Marty Smalley, Rich Mad-
dock, Brett Tatum, Mark House, Jim Hornsby,
Eric Feinberg, Tom Laogeni, Joe Delluri,
Rodney Ruben, Robert Rebach, and Keith Del
Vecchio.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like
to announce our spring pledge class: Craig Ains-
worth, Dan Callahan, John Clement, and Art
Ardenault. Induction was held on Wednesday.
The chapter will be participating in Homecom-
ing and Gasparilla activities. Bull-pledge of the
week is Scott Johnson. Brother of the week is
Chuck Launikiti.

Congratulations to brothers Dion Phillipon
and Mike Feeney on winning the road rally.

IFC/Panhellenic

The new Panhellenic and Interfraternity
Council officers are: Panhellenic Council-Presi-
dent, Fiona McLatchie; Vice President, Nancy
Robuck, and Secretary/Treasurer, Katie Hendrix.
Interfraternity Council-President, Sean "Biff"
Courtney; Vice President for Internal Affairs,
Scott Verner; Vice President for Rush, Greg
Ricci; Treasurer, Frank Silcox; and Secretary,
Rich "Whitey" Treder.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Rho Chapter wishes to announce
their '86 pledge class, which was pinned last Fri-
day. They are: Kim DeShong, Dayna Hatfield,
Ivan Hernandez, Bill Shaw, Grant Spitzer, Chris
Tluczek, and Joe Wright. The brothers would
like to wish Kim Klaus a happy birthday.

Pi Kappa Phi

Our 31st annual Gasparilla Blowout is on Feb.
9 on the "Spirit of Tampa" cruise liner, located
on Ashley St. downtown, just south of the
Hilton Hotel.

Tickets are on sale now in Plant Hall Lobby.
They are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the dock. Bring
2 I.D.'s, as you must be of legal drinking age to
attend. So bring some friends and have a hap-
py GASPAR. Initiation is planned for this
weekend.

Delta Gamma

Last Sunday, Delta Gamma participated in the
Alpha Chi Omega Road Rally. Whizzing
through in "The Red Baron," Tara Maxey (the
chauffeur), Chantel Fuente (the fun-loving
debutante), and Diane Hebel (the "tourist-
hitchhiker" they picked up) finished the rally in
third place.

Since this weekend is Gasparilla, Delta Gamma
urges everyone to support the Pi Kappas, and
in the spirit of Gaspar, to attend the ride on the
"Spirit of Tampa"!!!

Judicial System

The newly-appointed members of campus
judicial boards are junior Rob Harron is on the
Judicial Board and freshman Diana Nering-
Bogel and sophomore Carmen Vozella on Traf-
fic Board.

Puzzle

Answers

T	O	P	C	A	P	S	O	R	G	Y
A	I	R	A	B	E	T	D	A	L	E
P	L	E	D	G	E	R	E	D	E	L
S	I	T	E	P	E	T	E	E	L	
T	O	Y	F	O	R	A	L	L	O	W
A	T	S	E	R	V	I	C	E	W	E
B	A	C	O	N	A	R	T	B	E	E
B	O	W	A	R	E	T	A	S	K	
O	B	P	I	G	L	A	U	R	E	L
A	E	R	O	A	F	A	R	E	R	E
R	Y	O	T	N	A	P	E	L	A	G

Employee of the Month, February

The February Employee of the Month is Juan Rodriguez, accord-
ing to Susan Holmes, chairwoman
of the Staff Advisory Committee.

Rodriguez has been with the
University of Tampa for 15 years.
He has also worked for the city of
Tampa for the past 20 years as a
street sweeper, and is often called
the "Puerto Rican Broom."

Rodriguez is fast, dependable,
and loyal, said his supervisor, Pete
Gonzalez. He is rarely out sick and
he can always be counted upon to
do a good job.

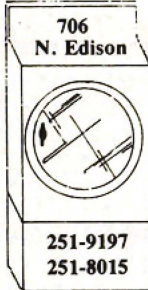
Born in Puerto Rico and raised
in Tampa, Rodriguez is married and
plans on retiring from his city job
next year. He will continue his work
with the University, however.

Flag-raising ceremony

A formal flag-raising ceremony
will be held Tuesday morning to
dedicate a new flag that was
donated to the University of Tam-
pa by State Representative Sam
Gibbons.

The ceremony will take place at
7:30 a.m. at the flagpole located
between Plant Porch and Smiley
Hall. The dedication should be over
by eight.

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The University of Tampa Homecoming

50 Golden Years (1936 - 1986)

"A Spirited Tradition"



February 7, 8, 9 & 10



February 7

4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Cheerleaders Perform - Plant Hall Porch

5:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming Parade to Intramural Field
Begins at Fountain

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Food Service Dinner on Intramural Field

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

1st Annual Spartan Scream - Bonfire and
Pep Rally at Sports Center Parking Lot

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. USF
Faculty vs. Staff Game at Halftime

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Bookstore Open

February 8

8:30 a.m.

15k Gasparilla Distance Classic

11:00 a.m.

5k Run for Fun and Health

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Bookstore Open

12:30 p.m.

Alumni vs. Bud Bowl Team Football Game
at Pepin/Rood Stadium

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. F.I.T.
Halftime Festivities

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

50th Anniversary Homecoming Dance
Semi Formal, Mixers Provided
In Fletcher Lounge
Tickets \$5, 2 I.D.'s required

Sunday, February 9

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi Gaspar Cruise
on Spirit of Tampa
\$6.00 each



Monday, February 10

8:00 a.m.

Island Adventure Cruise
(to meet Jose Gaspar and Pirates)
\$12.50 each

1:15 p.m.

Gasparilla Parade, Bayshore Boulevard

