



## Tuition hikes again threaten student pockets

By JON COURTNEY  
Assistant News Editor

University of Tampa students can expect to experience déjà vu soon with the announcement of another nine percent increase in tuition as well as other hikes in student costs for the Fall 1990 semester.

In a letter to UT parents, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert E. Forschner cited increases in the instructional, library, and student life areas of the budget as catalysts for the increases. He wrote, "These budgetary priorities are investments for the present and the future of which the students are the real recipients."

The letter explained that increases in tuition and room and board of nine and seven percent each would be initiated. Jumping from the Spring 1990 cost of \$4410, full time students should expect to pay \$4810 in tuition, an increase of 9.1 percent.

This figure is midway between increases at other Florida schools. The University of Miami increased 5.18 percent, Florida Southern increased 8.74 percent, Stetson University increased 9 percent, while Rollins College increased 24.98 percent according to figures from the admissions offices of each school.

"We remain a tuition-dependant institution not by choice," continued Forschner in his letter, "but by circumstance, and to implement the improvements outlined above [including improvements on campus grounds and facilities, new faculty in the Colleges of Business and of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and increased departmental operating and equipment support] will necessitate increases in tuition, room and board of some magnitude."

The letter further explained that the administration has allocated additional need-based institutional assistance to continuing students amounting to \$400,000, to help with the burden.

## Lounge conversion underway



Michelle A. Galicia — The Minaret

After a week of work opening the wall, a construction worker installs the door on the soon-to-be faculty lounge in what used to be the TV room of the University Union. The game room and many other student activities will be moved to the McNiff Center.

## Fraternity initiates program to increase awareness on campus

"Homeless Awareness Program" at UT sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
Editor

They initially wanted to help the homeless, plain and simple. Give them a free meal in Plant Park. Period. But after visits to local shelters for the homeless, members of the University of Tampa's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity decided on a different approach.

Instead of hosting a one-time service, which is already performed by Metropolitan Ministries and the Salvation Army, the Pi Kappas decided to offer the "Homeless Awareness Program."

The program will take place during dinner at the UT cafeteria on Tuesday, April 10, and will feature members of Tampa's Manna House, a community of recovering substance abusers. Through interaction between the homeless and the UT community, the Pi Kappas hope to provide a lasting benefit to both groups.

"[The homeless] already get fed," said freshman Pi Kapp Brian Bordenick. "We're hoping that these formerly homeless men will interact with the students and fac-

ulty. There is a problem we all need to be aware of."

"The whole idea is to try to get UT students to interact with these guys and to understand why someone would be on the streets," said Alex Mammen, a senior Pi Kapp.

Manna House is a subsidiary of Metropolitan Ministries, a non-profit organization which provides recovery services for homeless people. Lamont Akins, a counselor from Manna House, will speak about the plight of the homeless during the program.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi see the program as beneficial to the university community, and Akins sees potential benefits for the residents of Manna House.

"It will allow them, especially the ones interested in going back to school, a view of how college campuses are," Akins said. "A lot of them have [Veterans Administration] benefits and could go to school full time."

Money for Tuesday's program has come from Pi Kappa Phi and from the UT Student Government. The Pi Kappas have decided to donate \$500 to Manna House for

the purchase of educational supplies. But most important to the Pi Kappas is raising awareness of the homeless, and hopefully softening a few hearts.

"No one has any experience dealing with the homeless, except giving them a quarter at Texaco down the street," Bordenick said. "People need to know that these people are just like us. . . . It can happen to anybody."

"One good thing that's already come from this is that some of our brothers have volunteered to help Metropolitan Ministries," Mammen said.

"The people who have gone out there have interacted with these people and their attitudes have already changed. We're hoping others will have similar reactions."

The Pi Kappas have invited members of UT's Executive Council and Board of Trustees to attend the program, and have arranged for students without meal cards to attend free of charge. The program will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Senior class gift of 1990 to go toward education, McNiff and crew

Minaret Staff Report

The University of Tampa graduating class of 1990 went shopping Thursday night for a senior class gift with tradition-setting in mind.

The \$28,000 allotted for the gift was split along five different lines, with 30 percent going for educational expenses. The Math & Science Division and the Merl Kelce library will each receive \$4,250, and the Class of '90 hopes that the educational portion of their gift will be matched by future classes.

"We could set a tradition of giving a certain percentage each year specifically for education." — Senior Dennis Bley

"We could set a tradition of giving a certain percentage each year specifically for education," said senior Dennis Bley. "We're here for education. I think that's only proper."

The bulk of the money, totalling \$15,000, will go toward the McNiff Activity Center project, a four-part project which calls for:

- 1) the renovation of McNiff into a comprehensive student center
- 2) the already underway renovation of the Union TV room into a faculty lounge
- 3) a computer center where the game room is currently located
- 4) the establishment of a student lounge in Union room 3

The seniors' gift will pay only a fraction of the expenses in the McNiff project, which will also receive funding from the administration.

The UT crew was not overlooked by the seniors, who gave \$4,000 toward the purchase of a new eight-man boat, which will be christened *The Class of 1990*.

The rest of the money, \$500, will help fund this year's Senior Week.

## Tuition rise affects schools nationwide

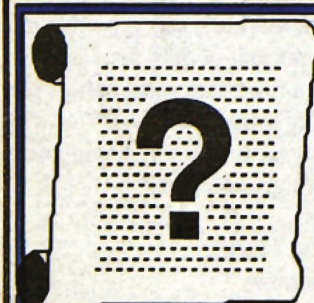
(CPS) — One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of

good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, and Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola,

and Duke universities, among others, announced in February they were raising tuition by 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

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### NEWS

Kladakis Survey results will appear in next week's Minaret.



### FEATURES

UT production of *Jacques and His Master* now playing. See review, page 7.



### SPORTS

UT's crew defeats the Russians. See story, page 11.



## Editorial Keeping SG Afloat

The University of Tampa has many of the ingredients necessary to make it a superior liberal arts college — its size; its location at the hub of the cultural center of Tampa, especially the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center; and its liberal arts curriculum. Students have the opportunity here to get a varied education while being exposed to off-campus events that help shape their future. One thing sorely lacking, however, is student motivation.

A liberal arts campus lends itself to diversity, and UT is rich with it. There are people of almost every ethnic background, political party, religion, and nationality somewhere on campus, and they blend into a harmonious student body. In fact, with coalitions coming together to fight injustice and raise social awareness, it seems that this is a university with its sense of unity well intact.

Although this desire to help others is admirable, and students involved in these coalitions should be commended, UT students are neglecting to help themselves right here on campus. The most dismaying evidence of this is that our student government is in danger of no longer being a viable representative voice of the student body.

Student government forms the foundation of a smoothly run university. All students benefit from its effectiveness. All students suffer from its ineffectiveness. This seems like a simple enough concept, but one that at this school now seems to be forgotten.

Why, with student government elections nearing their end, are there important positions without contest, some without even a candidate? The only office being contested is vice president of Executive Board, and the offices of treasurer, sophomore senator, and junior senator have no candidates at all. Of all positions open, only one offers any choice at all. One. With almost no one to vote for, there isn't even a line behind the voting booths anymore. These facts seem appalling for a campus that prides itself on its willingness to take a stand.

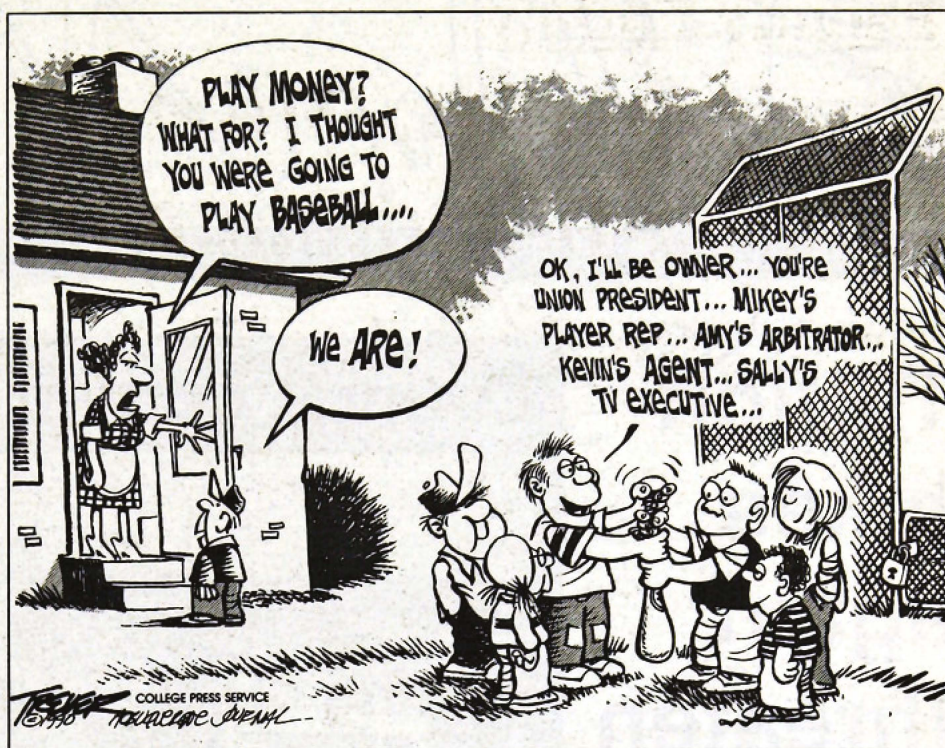
Our foundation is crumbling under the weight of too many demands and not enough support to hold them up. More student groups want money and attention, but fewer overburdened student government officials seem willing to step forward to serve them. Those currently serving deserve our thanks, as they may be the last of a vanishing breed. To establish some sort of rapport between the students, their groups, and those who serve and govern them, there must be strength in all areas, especially student government. Otherwise we are a vehicle with a missing engine.

Student government, however, could throw itself a life preserver. Elections deserve more planning than they received this year. Many students complained that they weren't aware of the deadline for applications for office or even when elections would take place. Some said they would have run if they had known more about the election schedule. If SG began advertising on campus in February and kept students informed of important dates such as application deadline, debates and the election days, more student involvement could almost be guaranteed.

Students need more time to evaluate the candidates. Having more than one debate for each office would give students an opportunity to see candidates they may have otherwise missed, and it would give candidates the opportunity to explain their goals more extensively. Also, for that inevitable bad day that may coincide with a debate, candidates will have the opportunity to redeem themselves.

Another dead-weight that helped to sink SG's ship this year was holding elections right after spring break. At this point in the semester students are concentrating on finishing the year, not on planning the next one. Elections should be held at least a week before spring break, before students' thoughts turn to beaches and travel.

If we are to have government of the students, by the students and for the students, students must be able to take advantage of it.



## Letters to the Editor

# Kladakis survey may bring invalid results

Dear Editor:

[Soon to be published in] *The Minaret* is the Kladakis survey, a noble effort to reveal information about the sexual and drug / alcohol habits of students currently attending the University of Tampa. We commend Mr. Kladakis' attempt to disclose such privy and interesting knowledge, but it could not be published as the truth. For the following reasons the survey, and therefore the results, are invalid:

1. There was no way to ensure that every student completed only one survey and that no one student submitted more than one survey, which would taint any of the results.
2. The format of the survey is confusing to the respondent. This can mislead their response and cause different students to read each question in a different way. The lack of skip patterns may have a student answering questions not applicable to him, and this might contradict other answers.
3. Some of the questions could have been worded better. For example, the word-

ing in question #1 requires a write-in answer. Question #3 does not include any student with a double major. Some of the questions are too vague, asking each student to define how often is often on their own (questions 6, 10, 22, 26, 35 and 39).

4. Seven of the questions did not allow the student to be anything different than the four or five choices given. A write-in space would have been appropriate.

5. Finally, question #31 assumes that every student at UT masturbates.

Knowledge is dangerous only when it is incorrect. The results of this survey may be favorable or unfavorable, but either way, they are not truly representative of the student body at UT.

Sincerely,  
Kaleen Lanigan  
Mkt. / Com. student  
Simone A. Wysocki  
Admissions Representative

## Cheerleader takes a shot

Editor's Note:

Ordinarily, this letter would not be published, because of its libelous content. However, Mr. Bogue has consented to its publication. It is printed as received without any editorial corrections.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Cary Bogue's wonderful array of articles about the Tampa Spartans Cheerleaders. First I would like to ask Mr. Bogue if perhaps he asked a cheerleader out and she cold dists him, because there must be some reason for his obsessive behavior towards the cheerleaders. Second I would personally like to thank him for his oh- so ingenious top ten list. I guess he doesn't think that cheerleaders have anything better to do than smile and act up. Well Mr. Bogue unlike your self, three of the cheerleaders are pre-med majors (not a hard work load at all) and all of them have jobs, including cheerleading. It's not 4 or 5 hours per week try 10-15! And once again unlike yourself I'm happy to announce that all the UT cheerleaders will graduate in less than 10 years. Third of all you started a very personal vendetta when you approached my roommate and best friend and asked her to make a comment about "our pathetic cheerleaders" I'm not a pathetic cheerleader, and I don't believe any of the others are either. I

want you to know you picked the wrong set of woman to mess with, half of them could flatten you in one punch. I kind of feel sorry for you Cary, you must not have much of a social life if you dedicate so much of your time to girls who can't stand you! Cary why don't you drop this whole thing it would seem to me that after your peers took the time to make a very degrading, but funny top ten list of thier own about you and your "problems" that you would realize they really don't have any respect for you. It's kind of pathetic that you keep trying to make yourself look better by cutting down the cheerleaders. Why don't you grow up and do things that normal people your age do. You only have a few more years before you can start drawing social security. By the way I know you'll want to rebut this, and guess what... I don't give a damn!

Lisa M Meeks  
Sophomore  
Former UT Cheerleader



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## Faculty Forum

# Great Books, Great Ideas: An Invitation

By Dr. Francis Gillen  
Director of the Honors Program

*One has not only an ability to perceive the world but an ability to alter one's perception of it; or, more simply, one can change things by the manner in which one looks at them.*

—Tom Robbins, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*

To the extent that we do not know those ideas and values in our culture which are driving us, we are like machines, like battery-driven toys. Even decisions we believe to be our own are not, only pre-set adjustments on the machine. Like forward / reverse, slow / fast on the machine, what we take to be our decisions may only be the choices our current culture seems to allow.

The idea of a year in which we first attempt to describe, then investigate critically at least some of the ideas which are driving our culture is in fact the most important single idea of education: take out the conventional battery; become a self-controlled person.

Some of the values you take out and examine, you will want to put back. But there is a great difference between being unconsciously driven by some values and consciously saying, "These are valuable. These are me, at least as I understand myself now." Some values you may reject, modify or shape into new visions.

The unexamined life is unworthy of human beings with the ability to understand, direct and shape.

### Our Human Freedom

We hear a great deal today about the triumph of human freedom. Let us remember that though the basis of freedom may be political—a system that allows us free choice within the context of social responsibility—that very freedom we value is directly related to our awareness of choices, of possibilities. The person, for example, who believes he has only two choices in dealing with his children, to use corporal punishment or to fail to discipline them, is limited primarily by lack of awareness of choices, of alternative ways of behaving. If we know only two types of music, of literature or art; if we know only one way of running a business, winning a basketball game, behaving with the opposite sex, or of achieving success, our freedom is limited not by some totalitarian state, but by our own lack of awareness of choices.

Matthew Arnold once defined education as coming into contact with all the best that has been said and thought. That is another way of looking at the great books and great

ideas.

What are its values?

Precisely, I believe in the enlarged freedom a wide range of humanly valuable possibilities gives us.

### On the Cutting Edge: The Positive Value of Dissent

No culture is static. It is at any given time a particular vision with specific historical roots and limitations. Any culture that desires to grow must always prize its dissenters. Those who see beyond the limits of any culture's outlook are precisely the seeds of that culture's growth. Almost all the great books and great ideas were revolutionary in their time. Most still are revolutionary.

Fifty years ago a great books list would have left off many contributions by women, Afro-Americans, Mexican-Americans and others. We must always acknowledge that what is left off any great ideas list is as important as what is placed on. But that is no reason, finally, for not looking at those ideas which shape the way we see those works and ideas which challenge and expand our outlook. Our Honors Program cycle of topics includes a whole year devoted to the kind of revolutionary thought that sees beyond.

### Being a University Community: UT's Special Possibilities

It is possible because we are small and because we are able to cross disciplines to talk about the great books and great ideas as a single community. It is possible for us at UT to talk, as we did this year, about gender differences, business ethics, changes in Europe and the Soviet Union in a broad inter-disciplinary way. Here we do not have to walk miles across campus to go from a school of social sciences to a school of arts and humanities or business. Our very smallness gives us the opportunity for the wholeness of vision and the exchange of ideas few large schools can give. Common experiences, ideas we discuss together, bring us together as a university community.

Become an active participant in shaping the intellectual climate of your education. Your ideas are important. Fill out the survey on (page 8) and let's get talking as an entire university community about the ideas that shape us so that we in turn may work to shape our world rather than being shaped by it.

The courage to create. The freedom to play freely in the universe. It's better—though more difficult—than being a machine.

## Letters Policy

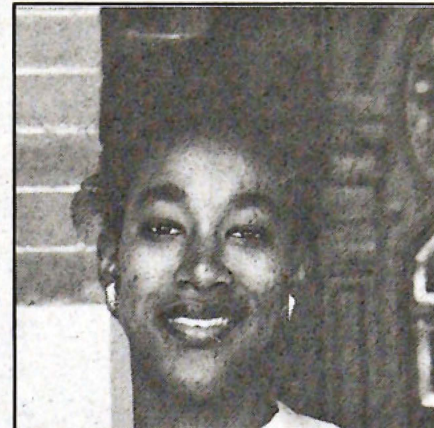
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# Campus Voice

What can be done to increase student participation in Student Government?



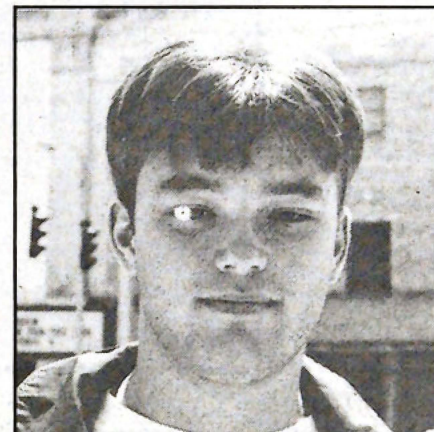
Andy Cooper, Sr.  
"If candidates spoke at target organizations or in the Caf. they would have a more captive audience."



Karen Johnson, Soph.  
"They need greater publicity and more incentives for prospective nominees."



Dean J. Koutroumanis, Sr.  
"The main problem is that there is not enough info. about SG available to the student body."



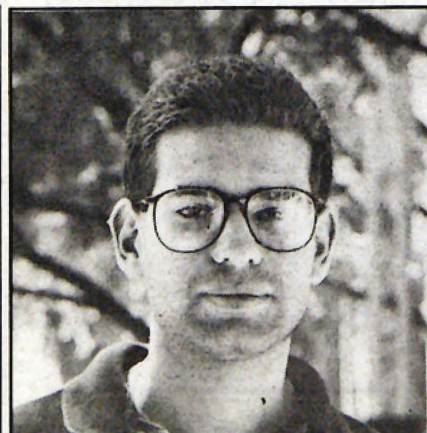
Brian Smith, Soph.  
"I haven't seen much promotion of elections. Put up posters so people know."



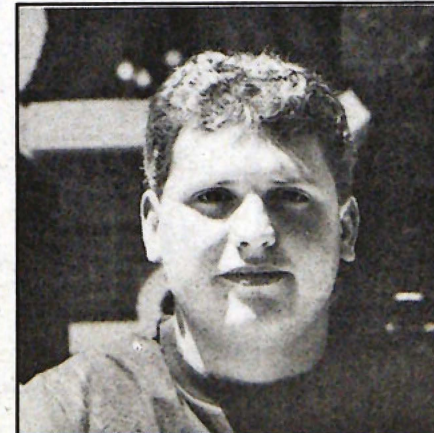
Stacey Solovey, Fr.  
"I heard many people say they would have run for office, but they didn't know about elections."



Susan Cone, Sr.  
"Elections should be held in February when people are more into student activities. April is too late in the year."



Farid Hode, Fr.  
"Maybe if there was more to participate in, more people would run."



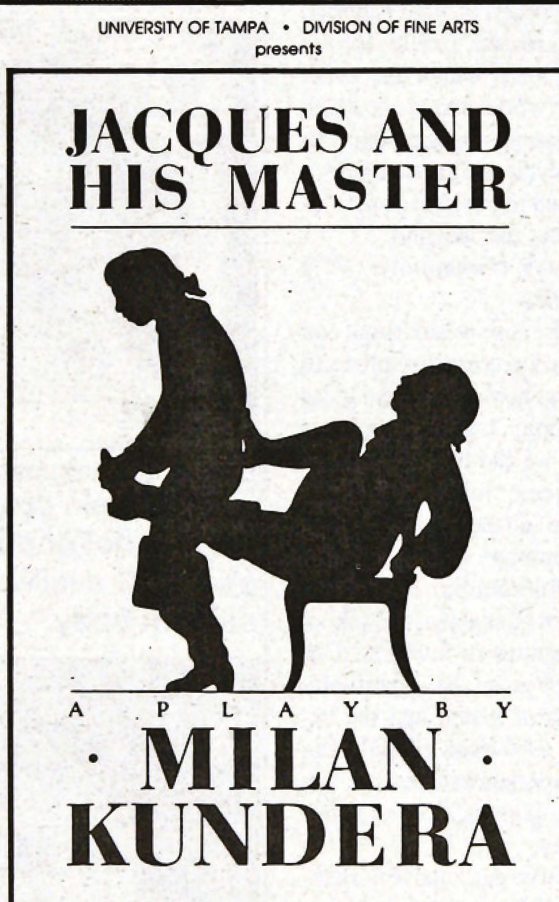
Rob Manix, Fr.  
"They need to advertise elections more aggressively."

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p.m. Q-105 will be  
broadcasting live.*



# RISE, from page 1

Two-year college students don't seem much better off. Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., for example, will raise prices 6.5 percent in 1990-91.

Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most students can expect jumps ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent if the trends established in February continue.

Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the past nine years.

For 1989-90, tuition at four-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average \$1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average \$8,737, at four-year private campuses.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to \$842. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior colleges "try real hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Many students, however, complain the price has gone up too far, too fast.

By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Chun now pays about \$20,000. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need \$25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

To protest \$1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University (ASU) students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University will go up \$116.

"We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kierman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay \$1,644 and out-of-staters fork over \$5,485 annually.

Despite tuition increases, the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers from overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty, and too many graduate students teaching, Kierman charges.

"I'm having to take actions that I didn't plan on," added Andy Mozingo, a Northern Arizona student whose tuition will increase by \$900, or 18.5 percent next year.

The California native said he now has a student loan, a Pell grant and a part-time job. Mozingo is in the Marine Corps Reserve, so he is trying to get a GI Bill grant and is applying for "every scholarship that I see" so that he can continue at NAU.

"I don't think I should have to

worry about paying for school, eventually one of them is going to give," he said.

At Syracuse University, the board of trustees approved a 9.94 percent tuition increase Feb. 2 that sent tuition, fees, and room and board up to \$11,830, and provoked students into a campuswide protest.

For a week, students boycotted all university facilities — such as the bookstore and food services — where they pay to use or buy products.

"It was very effective in that most students participated," said Mark Root. In the past, he said, students have been apathetic.

Root, a junior, figured his costs have risen 35.38 percent since he enrolled at Syracuse.

"I know a lot of people who have left, or will be leaving, because of increasing tuition. It's not fair," he said.

A University of New Mexico task force found that, for every \$100 tuition hike, 1.3 of the student population will have to leave because of the financial burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about 364 students will be forced to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.9 percent for 1990-91.

"If you took the increase in military research funding and funnelled it into general education funds, you'd end up with plenty of scholarships to keep tuition increases within the inflated rate," maintained Rich Cowan of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, a Cambridge, Mass., group that monitors corporate influence on campus expenses.

The perpetual increases will end, he asserts, "when the federal government sees education, as opposed to research, as a priority."

For some lucky students, they already have ended. Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, probably won't increase tuition for the next year, said Pauline Latkovic, a spokeswoman for the school.

"We're trying to keep school affordable, so we don't raise tuition unless we're really pressed," she said.

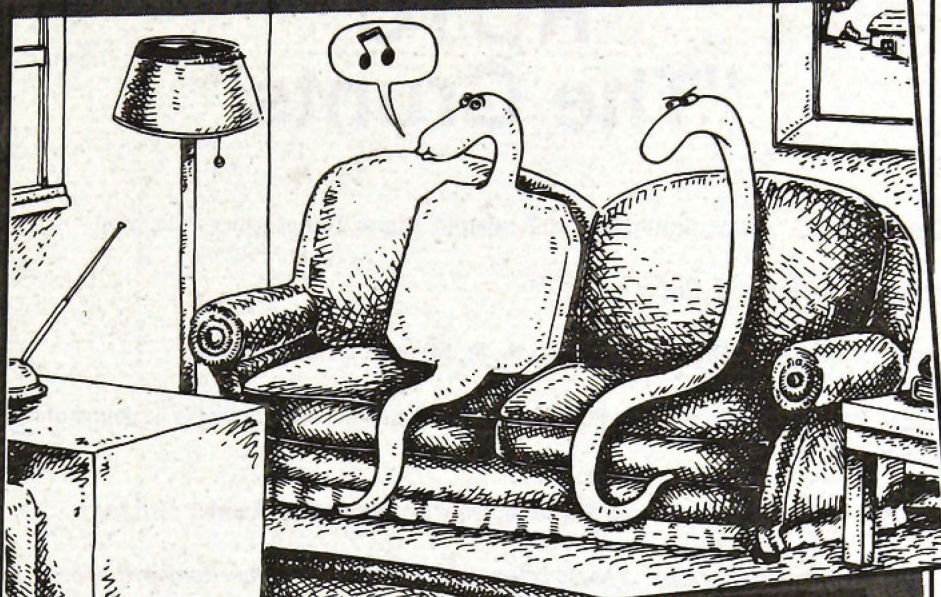
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# UT Persona Profile # 5

## ROTC

### "The Grunts"

**Common Names** — Jones, Smith, Private Benjamin, Major Tom, Gomer Pyle, Mac

**First Word** — "Affirmative, Sir!"

**Habitats** — Ft. Bragg, Ft. Dix, Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Myers, Ft. Lauderdale

**Hot Spots** — Panama, The Philippines, Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, Nicaragua ("The sound of machine gun fire is so relaxing.")

**Role Models** — Oliver North, George S. Patton, Douglas McArthur, Rambo, G.I. Joe

**Films** — *The Hunt For Red October*, *The Dirty Dozen*, *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Top Gun*, *Rambo*, *Rambo II*, *Rambo III* ...

**Magazines** — *Stars and Stripes*, *National Rifleman*, *Soldier of Fortune* ("It's filled with quick and easy recipes!"), *Boy's Life*

**Last Book Read** — *The Hunt For Red October* by Tom Clancy ("Like hell the Cold War's over!")

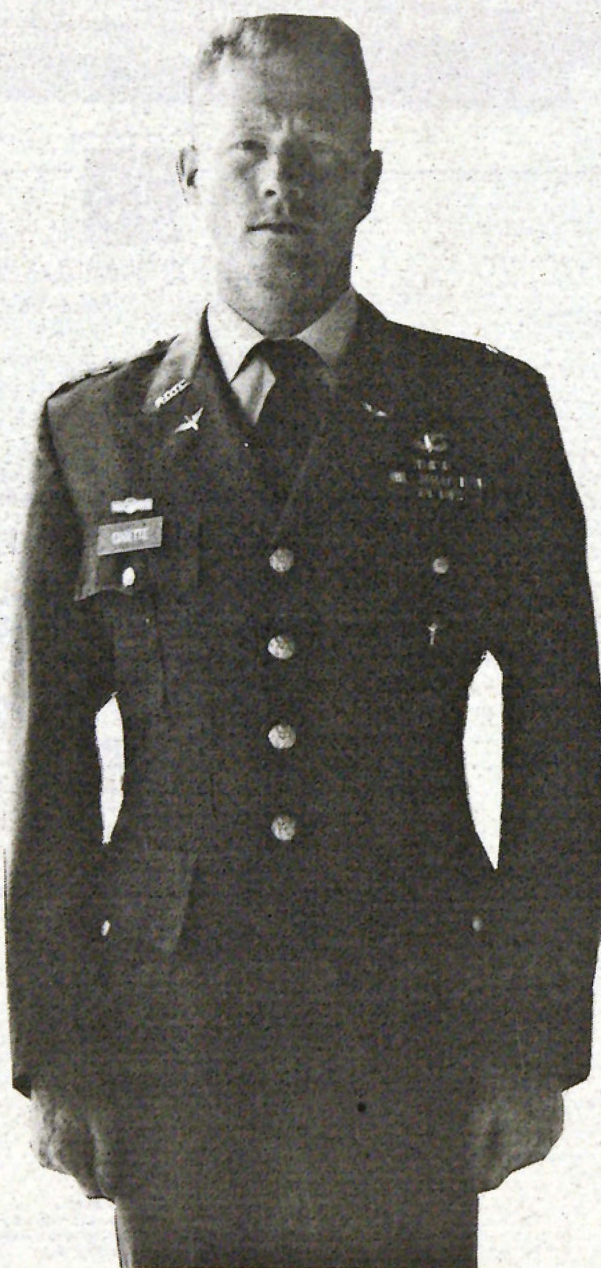
**Vehicles** — Jeeps, trucks, tanks, submarines, aircraft carriers, stealth bombers, "Whatever will get us there and help us win!"

**Last Term Paper Written** — "War As the Key Element of Peace"

**Overheard Saying** — "Cover me, I'm going in!", "Beat me, whip me, make me kill.", "Submission is the only answer.", "Thank you, sir. May I have another!", "Drop and give me 50!"

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## ASK ETTA KITT...

### Etta insists writer is wrong — She still shops at Chanel

Dear Etta Kitt,  
I enjoy reading your column regularly in The Minaret. I take much heed in your witty words of wisdom. In fact, the only way in which my roommates and I communicate is through your articles posted on the refrigerator. You changed my life with your fashion suggestions. So, it was a great shock to me to read that you have taken to shopping at K-Mart, the highest of all the blue collar institutions you so often preach against. Yes, I too, am concerned about Ivana Trump's well being. But Etta, does this truly warrant such scandalous behavior? Please tell me this report is not true. I don't think I can handle such devastating news, especially with finals coming up and everything. Don't let me down, Etta.

Disillusioned in Delo

Dear Readers,  
Etta hopes you all had a hearty laugh at her expense (she can afford it!) with the previous issue's "Kittala K-Mart" expose. Naturally, she denies all allegations. One is inclined to think that the editors are selling out their scruples as they scramble for subscriptions in

including this bit of raunchy reportage. What next? "Bruce Samson Bares All In Nudie Musical Oh! Calcutta!" Etta can assure you, devoted readers, even if she were to plan a sojourn to La K-Mart, she'd not arrive in a domestic vehicle, particularly not of the make alluded to in the story.

Admittedly, Etta has been highly stressed by the Trump tussle. Ivana's troubles have become my own. It was on my suggestion that she re-vamped her visage for The Donald, but alas, dirty Donald was looking for a woman who still needed help changing her diaper. Etta is a sensitive soul, one who feels things deeply, in fact, she is deeply sensitive, and that trashy, tiresome, tabloid-type tell-all article on her reinforced her opinion that reporters are repulsive rodent-family members. Etta has tried to bring into local print some level of honesty, humor, and Kittsch (kitsch, get it!) Burdened with dear Ivana's disaster, kicked while she's down by her own colleagues, all Etta can say is that her Chanel shoulders can handle the harassment. So stuff that in your Saks bag and smoke it!



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Les Blank's most recent film, *J'Ai Ete Au Bal*, about the Cajun and Zydeco music of Louisiana, will be shown at the Merl Kelce Library on Thursday, April 12 at 4 p.m.

## Celebrated filmmaker to present latest film at UT

Minaret Staff Reprt

With the opening in Orlando of Disney/MGM studios last year and that of Universal Studios Florida less than a month away, Florida is fast becoming "Hollywood East." This film industry explosion will hit home, on a somewhat smaller scale, for UT students next week with a visit from noted filmmaker Les Blank.

The celebrated filmmaker (*Burden of Dreams*, *Chulas Fronteras*, *In Heaven There Is No Beer*, *Always For Pleasure*) will show and discuss his latest film, *J'Ai Ete Au Bal* ("I Went to the Dance") on Thursday, April 12, at the Merl Kelce Library. *J'Ai Ete Au Bal* is about the Cajun and Zydeco music of New Orleans and rural Louisiana.

The film, a virtual Who's Who of musicians, offers rare footage of Clifton Chenier, Buckwheat

Zydeco, Queen Ida and Her Bon Temps Zydeco Band, Beausoleil and many other great performers. The film provides viewers with an inside view of the Afro-Caribbean and French-inspired Louisiana music scene.

Blank, a Tampa native, has just returned from showing this film at the International Film Festival in Berlin. The most recent of his numerous awards is the American Film Institute's Maya Deren Award for Outstanding Lifetime Achievement as an Independent Filmmaker. The showing here, sponsored by the Division of Humanities, is part of the Writers at the University series.

The screening of *J'Ai Ete Au Bal* will be on Thursday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in AV Room 2 in the Merl Kelce Library. It is open to the public and admission is free.

For those film fans who are more mobile and would like to

take a weekend excursion, the inaugural Florida Film Festival at Jacksonville will be celebrated this weekend. This salute to Universal Studios Florida offers a close-up look at the filmmaking industry, exploring the varied aspects of filmmaking, including screenwriting, producing, directing, animation, and special effects.

The event is chaired by actor Burt Reynolds and will feature the American premiere of *Brenda Starr*, filmed in Jacksonville and starring Brooke Shields and Timothy Dalton.

A salute to director John Huston is also on the Jacksonville itinerary, along with a celebrity "Fun Run" with Reynolds and Cathy Lee Crosby participating.

Festival activities in Jacksonville began yesterday and will continue through Sunday, April 8. Call 904/355-2787 for ticket information.

## Jacques a showcase of UT talent

Student stars shine in provocative Czechoslovakian play

By PERRY MONASTERO  
Staff Writer

Last night's production of *Jacques and His Master* was "touching, realistic, and symbolic," said freshman Becky Limmel. "The actors performed really well. I was especially impressed with the two main characters. [Kevin Kladakis and Raymond Lloyd] played the two main characters almost flawlessly."

The play was written by Czechoslovakian Milan Kundera in the early 1970's, subtly reproaching the Soviet invasion of his country.

"The story is about our human lives, and how we are what we tell about ourselves," said English professor Francis Gillen. "The play makes the audience aware of the deceit and betrayal of our friends, whether they are friends, or political enemies."

The period costumes are not ornamental. They depict what society today believes people wore in the 1700s. The actors portray the characters as bigger than life and not realistic as one might expect them to be. The object is to achieve an overall effect, not necessarily to depict reality.

"I wanted them to play their



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Dr. Gary Luter instructs the cast of *Jacques and His Master* before opening night Thursday. The play will run tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at UT's David Falk Theater.

parts flamboyantly, overdone," said director David O'Hara. "In order to represent their time, people in the 18th century put on airs in the different classes."

Actor James Dunn said, "There was plenty of room for self-improvement in the parts. It was funny to play off, make the parts funnier than they are in the written form."

Production of *Jacques and His Master* began in early February. Stage manager Marydeb Pawlowski said, "The biggest challenge in production was

preparing for our final dress rehearsal. The funniest things we did during our play rehearsals are unprintable."

Overall, the play is quite a success. The actors bring a refreshing spontaneity to the action and add humor to a potentially disheartening scenario. The play also forces the audience to recognize that things are not always what they seem.

*Jacques and His Master* is certainly a play worth seeing, and is being presented free of charge at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in UT's Falk Theater.

## AFTER Hours

Saturday, April 7

**Johnny Mathis**  
Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater  
call 1-854-1538 for time and tickets

**Dr. John**  
El Pasaje Plaza, Ybor City  
8 p.m.  
\$13 advance, \$15 day of show

**Dizzy Gillespie**  
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
8 p.m.  
\$19.50

Sunday, April 8

**Cher**  
USF SunDome  
call TicketMaster for time and tickets  
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**Georgia Satellites**  
with Rain Dogs  
Rock-It Club  
6 p.m.  
call 879-3699 for tickets

Tuesday, April 10

**The Wailers**  
with Bumble  
USF Special Events Center  
9 p.m.  
\$8

Thursday, April 12

**Firehose**  
The Masquerade, Ybor City  
call 248-2877 for time and tickets

Friday, April 13

**Stranger**  
Rock-It Club  
call 879-3699 for time and tickets

Saturday, April 14

**Alpha Blondy**  
Cuban Club, Ybor City  
8 p.m.  
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Monday, April 16

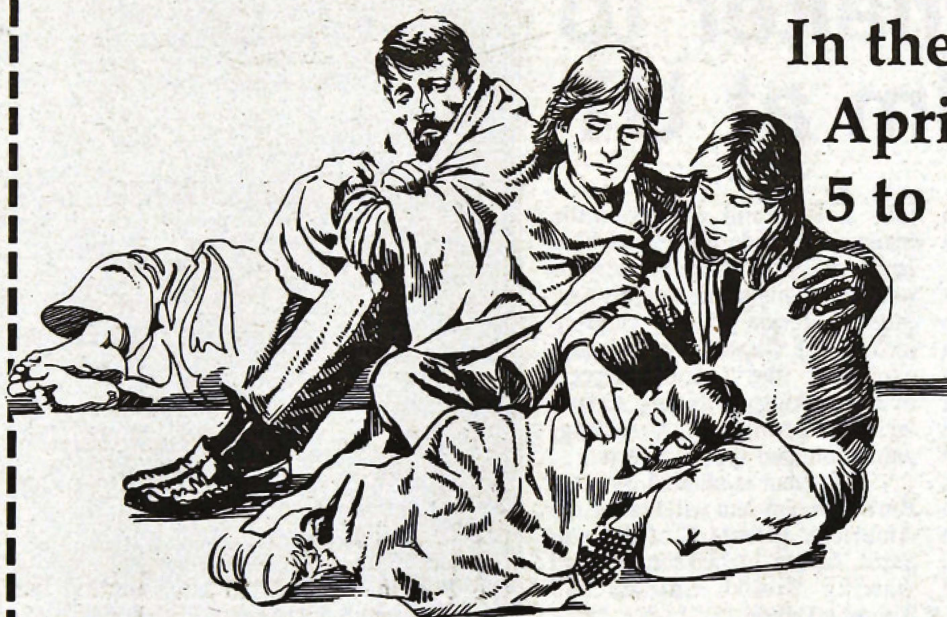
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The University of Tampa Honors Program and *The Minaret* would like to invite all UT students to take part in the coordination of a Great Books/Great Ideas program. In order to shape the program around ideas and books students are most interested in exploring, we are asking students to complete the following questionnaire and return it to UT Box 11F. The program will be open to all students and will operate on a voluntary basis, allowing students to extend their learning experience beyond the classroom.

Fill out this form and return it by April 13. Please be sure to include your name and UT box number so we can give you a free candy bar in your box for helping with our survey.

Thank you for your participation in the planning of this program. Watch this space for continuing developments in the University of Tampa Great Books/Great Ideas Program.

1. What are the one, two, or three most significant ideas which you think underlie our contemporary consciousness and values?  
\_\_\_\_\_
2. What single book best illustrates the great ideas and the particular outlook of your major and/or favorite subject?  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. If there were one book which you could have our whole university community read and discuss, what would it be?  
\_\_\_\_\_
4. Why would you pick this one book?  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. If we could organize a non-credit, non-pressure way of exploring this book over lunch or dinner, would you attend?  
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6. Would you participate in the presentation about this book?  
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Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

Spartan Paul Russo looks for a throw as a Rollins hitter beats out an infield hit.

## UT Baseball splits with Rollins

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Pitching was not exactly what this week's baseball series between Tampa and Rollins had in mind. In fact, pitching was almost non-existent.

What was evident, however, was hitting. Lots of it.

The University of Tampa Spartans (23-5, 4-4) split their two-game series with the Rollins College Tars on Wednesday and Thursday 11-1 and 15-8, respectively.

On Wednesday, UT was led by Kevin Langiotti, who was 2-for-4 in the losing cause. Paul Russo added a solo homerun in the first inning for Tampa's only run of the game.

The Tars used patience to jump on junior starting pitcher Russell Williams early.

After lead-off hitter Harry Ball walked, Darrell Card was hit by a pitch. Carmine Capuccio walked to load the bases. Clean-up hitter Doug Dvorak then popped up to Russo. With one out and the bases jammed, Williams allowed a two-run single to James Barnick.

Sophomore reliever Steve White came in to try to stop the Tars. But White gave up three straight singles before finally getting a double play to get out of the inning.

The Tars added three-run innings in the fourth and the seventh, closing the scoring for the game.

"We simply didn't come ready to play today," head coach Lelo Prado said. "Our intensity was gone when we got behind in the first inning and if we are ever going to be a great team, that can't happen."

Yesterday's game again featured a bunch of hitting. But on this day, the tables were turned.

Russo was 4-for-5 with a double, a homerun and two RBI as UT banged out 18 hits. Joe Urso also added his second homerun of the year.

Freshman Mark Jones threw seven innings, allowing four runs on eight hits. Senior Pat Russo came in to preserve the victory.

"This was a must game for our ballclub," Prado said. "In order to win our conference, we're virtually going to have to win every game from here on out. And it all starts this Saturday when we play Southern."

This weekend's series with the Mocs is a big one indeed. The Mocs are sitting pretty on top of the Sunshine State Conference

hill. There's nothing the Spartans would like better than to knock them off of their perch.

"This is a huge opportunity to show the rest of the conference that the University of Tampa is the

team to beat in our conference," senior Steve Mauldin said. "There is no question in my mind that we can pull off a sweep. Everyone will be pumped to go, that's for sure."

Spartan Sports Calendar		
Today: <b>Golf</b> — Southeast Regional <b>Softball</b> — Univ. of West Florida Invitational		
<b>Saturday:</b> <b>Crew</b> — Miami Invitational Regatta <b>Baseball</b> — vs. Florida Southern at 1 p.m.	<b>Sunday:</b> <b>Baseball</b> — at Florida Southern at 2 p.m.	<b>Monday:</b> No games scheduled
<b>Tuesday:</b> <b>Baseball</b> — vs. Eckerd at 3 p.m. <b>Softball</b> — at USF at 6 p.m.	<b>Wednesday:</b> <b>Baseball</b> — at Eckerd at 3 p.m.	<b>Thursday:</b> <b>Softball</b> — at Florida Southern at 2:45 p.m.

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## Baseball sweeps Barry

Minaret Staff Report

After losing three out of its last four conference games, the University of Tampa baseball team got back on track this Sunday against the Barry College Buccaneers, sweeping a double header, 8-5 in the first game and 15-5 in the nightcap.

"It's good to see everyone swing the bats again," head coach Lelo Prado said. "Now we need to build on this momentum, so it will carry us into the rest of the conference."

In the first game, UT junior All-American Sam Militello (8-0) tossed six innings, scattered ten hits and struck out ten to pick up the victory. Sophomore Ozzie Timmons and freshman Greg Hamilton both went 3-for-5 to pace the 17-hit barrage.

Tampa started off the scoring quickly in the first inning. With one out, sophomore Joe Urso drew a walk and moved over to second when junior All-American Paul Russo grounded to third. Senior Kevin Langiotti followed with a two-out single to left-center to score Urso. Junior Glen Finnerty then singled to the right-center gap and took second on the right fielder's attempt to nail Langiotti at third. Hamilton then knocked in two of his three runs batted in for the game, singling over the shortstop's head and giving UT an early 3-0 lead.

The Spartans picked up single runs in the third and fourth innings before Barry countered with one in the fourth and two in the fifth to cut Tampa's lead to 5-3.

But UT came back in its half of the sixth to open the lead. Senior Matt Ulvenes started the Spartan rally with a single up the middle. Timmons singled to send Ulvenes to third. Urso then doubled to the left-center field gap to score both runners.

With an 8-3 lead in the bottom of the ninth, Prado called on senior closer Pat Russo to shut

the door. He managed to do that, but not before it got interesting.

After a ground out to Urso, Buccaneer Frank Turco singled to right. A fly-out to left brought the second out of the inning. But the Barry catcher, Scott Leal, followed with a line-drive home run to left field, making the score 8-5. Russo struck out the next hitter to end the game.

The nightcap was much of the same story. The Spartans started out the game as they had in the opener, quickly staking out a 4-0 lead after an inning.

Timmons led off with a single. Urso singled and stole second, putting runners on second and third. After a ground out, Langiotti came through again with a two-run double to left-center. Finnerty knocked in Langiotti with a double in the same spot. Junior Rob Pennino singled in Finnerty to make the score 4-0.

UT scored three more times in the fourth on a two-run homer to center by Timmons and an RBI single by Pennino.

Meanwhile, senior starter Mike Simmons was cruising, giving up three runs on seven hits in five innings pitched.

With a 9-3 lead, Tampa opened the game up. Russo and Langiotti singled with one out. After Finnerty hit into a force play, Pennino walked to load the bases. Junior David Macaluso then smacked a two-run double to right-center to score Russo and Finnerty. Sophomore Deuce Roark's ground ball handcuffed the shortstop and trickled into left field scoring Pennino. Senior Chris Auger finished the five-run inning by plating Macaluso with a single past a diving third baseman, making it a 14-3 lead for UT.

Pat Russo pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for the Spartans.

"We need to keep this kind of intensity for the rest of the year," Prado said. "We haven't peaked yet, and it's getting to be the time when we'll have to."

## Cornell's 220 total earns fourth place tie at USF Invitational

Spartan Golf team preps for Southeast Regional Tournament finishing eleventh behind Southern

By SETH NEIMAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa golf team placed eleventh in the Pepsi-USF Invitational Golf Tournament held at the USF golf course. UT was one of only two Division II teams competing, the other being Florida Southern. UT lost to Florida Southern by one stroke.

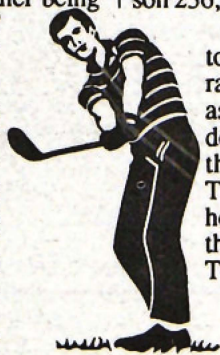
"We had a goal going in, to beat Florida Southern," said coach Jeff Leonard. "We had them beat by six shots going into the last round. Letting them come back and beat us by a shot was very disappointing."

The standout for UT

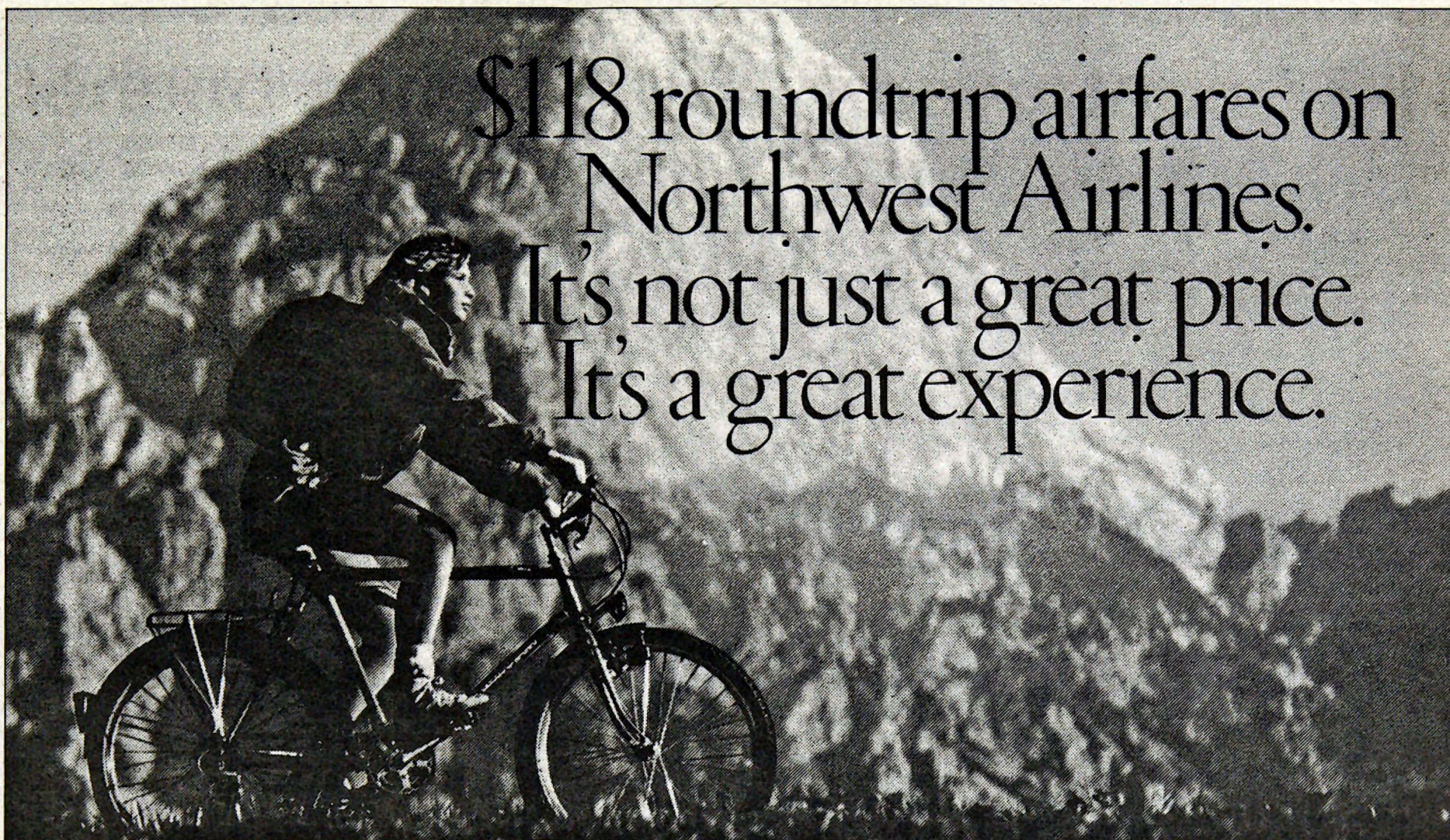
was their number one player, Fred Cornell, whose three round total of 220 earned him a tie for fourth place out of 96 golfers, just two strokes from the leader, John Ogden of Kansas.

Rounding out the scores for UT were Dolph Roder with 228, Miguel Suarez, 231, Doug Hutcherson 236, and Juan Rodriguez, 250.

This weekend promises to be a big one for UT, ranked 7th in the country, as they will travel to Valdosta, Ga., to compete in the Southeast Regional Tournament. A win, they hope, will secure a bid to the NCAA Division II Golf Tournament.







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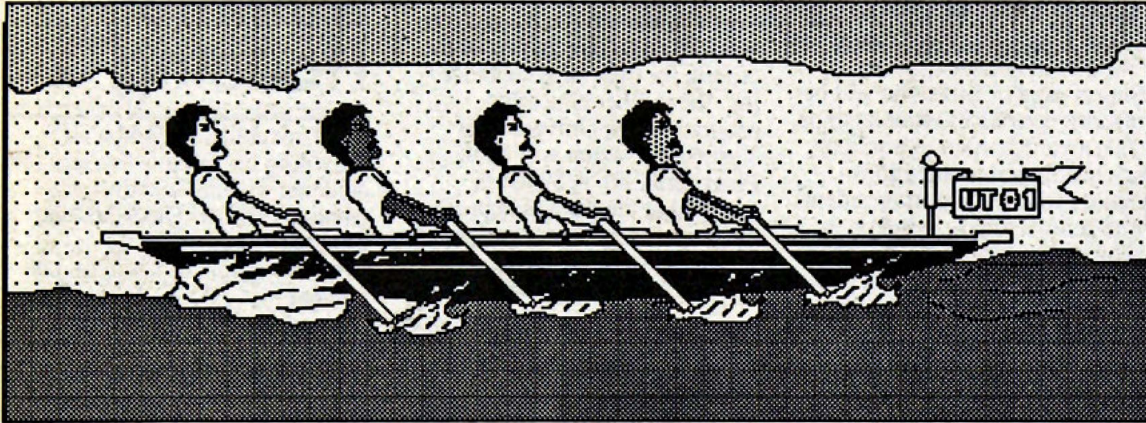
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# Tampa Crew battles Russians, weather, emerges victorious



Marty Solomon — The Minaret

## Men's Varsity lightweight four takes first

### Minaret Staff Report

Foul weather and an international array of competitors greeted the Spartan Crew last weekend in Augusta, Ga. National teams from the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, France, and the U.S. competed alongside crews from Division I powerhouses such as Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and Syracuse in the Augusta Invitational Regatta, hosted by the Augusta Rowing Club.

But despite the cold, persistent drizzle and fierce competition, the Spartans managed to shine in their individual events.

Led by the men's varsity lightweight four of T.J. Kelsey, Dennis Bley, Dave Schumacher, Tony

Holcomb, and coxswain Rob Tenenbaum, the Tampa Crew racked up a first and two third place finishes, sending all three of the team's entries to the awards platform.

The lightweight four crossed the finish line of the 2,000 meter course nine seconds ahead of second place New York Maritime Academy. The New York crew gave UT a tough race until the last 500 meters, where the Spartan crew finally pulled away.

The women's lightweight four of Lisa Wilson, Amy Pessaturo, Jennifer Beaman, Lisa Cabrera, and coxswain Renea Hoskin finished third in their event, finishing just behind first place Jacksonville

University and second place Rollins College.

The men's heavyweight four of Mike Taylor, Mike Mehllec, Kye Strance, Brant Clark, and coxswain Mark Tibbs fought their way down the course, racing stroke for stroke with Georgia Tech and Michigan State.

The dogfight ended in what may have been the closest finish of the day, with Georgia Tech first, Michigan State second, and Tampa third just .3 seconds behind Michigan State.

The heavyweight four faces Georgia Tech again this weekend when the team travels to Miami for the Miami International Regatta.

## On the front row

with Cary Bogue



While packing for Denver and the Final Four last Thursday night I received a stunning phone call. After three years without so much as a postcard, Todd Linder was on the line.

For those of you who don't remember Todd, he was a three time All-American basketball player and Division II Player-of-the-Year at UT. At 6'7" with a 40" vertical jump he could take a dollar bill off the top of the backboard and leave 50 cents change. He was as athletic and graceful as they come and still holds 11 school records including most blocked shots in a game (8), most points in a game (45), most points in a season (690), most career points (1,404) and best career field goal percentage (71%).

We had all heard he was going in the Army but hadn't heard word one since he left.

"I did all right, man," said Linder. "I played on the All-Armed Forces team with David Robinson and grew up a lot. Now I'm out. I'd like to see you guys again."

As it worked out, Todd couldn't have had better timing. I told him our flight number and he met our plane the next day.

"Todd, how are you son?" asked coach Richard Schmidt at his first sight of Todd in over three years. "It's good to see you."

Schmidt threw his arm around Todd as Todd grinned and the two talked for a good half hour before anybody else could get a word in.

Todd spent the next couple of days with us and we found that things had gone well. He had married and his wife Audrey is expecting their child in about four months. He's also ready to try the NBA again and will be returning today to see his parents in St. Pete and practice along with the basketball team, which is currently working out on a voluntary basis four days a week.

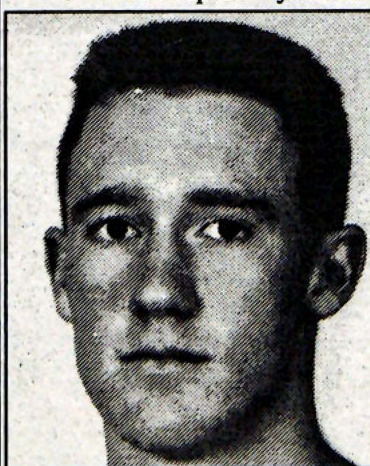
As for the rest of the trip, it was fantastic. Denver is a beautiful city. Schmidt and I were accompanied by coach Bostic, coach Mosca, Dave Queen of the Tampa Police, Chamberlain High coach Doug Aplin, basketball manager Paul Heth, and Dan Lea, the owner of the Chatterbox Lounge and without a doubt the funniest man in America. Skiing was memorable as were the semifinals. I can't wait for Indianapolis.

\* \* \*

A shock awaited us upon our return, however. Spartan reserve basketball center Bobby Connatser was seriously injured in a car accident and was in the Intensive Care Unit at University Community Hospital.

After visiting a friend at Stetson University Saturday night, Bobby was returning early Sunday morning and fell asleep at the wheel.

"It woke me up and I jerked the wheel hard to the left. My truck



Bobby Connatser

started flipping and I flew out the back passenger side window. I landed on the road and slid across to the median. That's where I lay until the ambulance got there," Bobby said.

After undergoing surgery to his calf — a skin graft was required — Connatser was moved to a regular bed where he is expected to recover fully in about a month.

The experience was a traumatic one for Bobby's parents.

"It's like sailing a ship," said Jack Connatser. "One minute it's smooth and the next you're sailing through a storm. It really scared us. We were afraid it involved injuries to the muscles that would have involved his basketball playing. It's a relief to know he's going to be okay."

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## Employment

The Office of Placement Services may be able to help. Last semester, over 2,500 part-time jobs were made available to students. Many jobs are within walking distance. Come by and look through a job book and fill out a form for those who are interested in temporary work. Stop by PH room 302 or call ext. 236. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:  
 April 9 — Suntrust Banks  
 April 10 — Central Intelligence Agency  
 April 11 — F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc.; Kmart Apparel  
 April 12 — First Investors  
 April 17 — Radio Shack-Tandy Corporation; Lever Brothers Co.  
 April 18 — Equitable Financial Services; State Farm Insurance Companies  
 April 20 — Burdines Department Stores; U.S. Army

## Spring '90 Housing

Residence Halls will close for underclassmen on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at noon. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until Sunday, May 6, at noon.

## Help

Those students having problems with their eating habits—too much or too little—can seek help. Counselors are available in PH room 301.

## Job Strategies

The Personal & Career Development Center is sponsoring workshops in PH room 301:  
 April 9 — Job Search Strategies — 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
 April 16 — Interviewing Skills — 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
 April 17 — Resume Writing — 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
 April 18 — Job Search Workshops — 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

## Merl Kelce Library

The April library hours will be as follows:  
 Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. — midnight  
 Friday — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
 Saturday — 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
 Sunday — 1 p.m. — midnight

## Flea Market

The University of Tampa's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is sponsoring a flea market in Plant Park on Tuesday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Q-105 will be promoting the event. Pi Kappas aim to give the UT community an opportunity to purchase popular products on campus. For more information about the activity, contact Perry Monastero at 254-7397.

## Graduating Seniors

-Most seniors will be seeking full-time employment following graduation and the Placement Office is available to assist. It is extremely important for those to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.  
 -This semester more than 40 organizations will visit UT to interview graduating seniors. Many position vacancies are listed in the Placement Office's job notebooks. Several openings are for students in the liberal arts and social sciences.  
 -For seniors relocating to another state after graduation, the Placement Office lists jobs available in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, California, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Those seeking employment in states not listed should ask for information. We are located in PH room 302, ext. 236. Please call or visit our office as soon as possible.

## StrayGreek

No chapter on campus? Any student who wants to be involved at UT should contact Phil Hills in the Student Activities office or call ext. 600.

## Employment

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana. Students are being sought to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

## Scholarship

The Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections will be offering two \$1500 scholarships. This award is open to political science or communications majors who are Florida residents. The scholarship is based on achievement and financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 5, 1990.

## Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center offers assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in PH 323, and its hours are:  
 Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.;  
 Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Drop in or call ext. 244 for an appointment.

## EPC Coalition

UT Environmental Protection Coalition is sponsoring an Earth Day 1990 kick off program. Dr. John Ogden of Florida Drawing Institute will be speaking at Falk Theater on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. EPC is also sponsoring Campus Clean-up on April 20 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Summer Work study

The Employment office is currently accepting applications for on-campus summer employment. Apply in Plant Hall, room 443.

## Job choice

"If you don't know where you're going, you may end up somewhere else." Students wondering if they are headed for the right job can join the career exploration group on Monday 7-8 p.m. in PH 306. Sign up in PH 301.

## Exam

The A.C.T. will be given by Dr. Silverman of the Division of Education to education students needing this exam as part of the criteria for official acceptance into the teacher education program at the University of Tampa. The exam will be in Plant Hall 336. A \$9 fee is required at the time of sign-up.

## Computers

The University of Tampa is preparing an order of Apple Computer products. Volume buying allows for lower prices. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should contact Brian Garman, ext. 349, or Dion Philipon, 875-0406.

## Services

There are now soap and bleach dispensing machines located in the following residence halls: ResCom, Delo and McKay. The cost is fifty cents.

## Paper drive

The University of Tampa's Residence Life is coordinating a paper recycling program. A local paper company is providing containers and free pick-up at the University Union. The containers are for all types of sorted papers (high-quality white and colored copier & computer paper and envelopes / low-quality greenbar computer paper / newspapers). The proceeds will benefit local charities. For more information, please contact Debbie McKenna, ext.416.

## Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office, Room 447 Plant Hall, has information on scholarships and awards being offered for the 1990-91 academic year by the Planetary Society. Completed applications must be received by the Society by April 16, 1990. Awards will be announced June 1.

## Upcoming Graduates

Students graduating in May can stop by PH room 301 to receive their free copy of the *College Placement Council Annual*. The annual gives names, addresses, and information regarding employers who hire college graduates.

## Scholarship

Metropolitan Life Foundation has established a scholarship program to support students who have made the decision to become classroom teachers. Scholarships will be awarded to students based on academic record and personal achievement. Awards are \$2000 each. Applications available in PH 447.

## Special Students

The Orville Redenbacher Company is offering a Second Start Scholarship for students 30 years of age or older. There will be ten awards of \$1000 each given nationally. The awards are based on financial need and other criteria. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

## Summer Housing

The University of Tampa is providing on-campus housing for students wishing to enroll in summer classes. The following criteria is required:  
 -Must be enrolled in at least one course;  
 -Must pay a \$50 deposit in the Cashier's Office and bring the receipt to Residence Life;  
 -The cost is \$420 per session to room in Smiley East Wing;  
 -First-come, first-served;  
 -Smiley's kitchen will be available and mini-refrigerators provided in each room;  
 -Microwave ovens allowed.  
 Any questions should be directed to the Residence Life Office, ext. 239, SU room 9.

## Career Workshops

The Personal & Career Development Center is sponsoring career services workshops. Drop-in Resume Reviews:  
 Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.  
 Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
 Thursday — 11 a.m. — noon, 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.  
 Friday — 11 a.m. — noon  
 Workshops will be held in PH room 306. Call ext. 218.

## Law Classes

The Hillsborough County Bar Association is co-sponsoring People's Law school. Participants can learn about many areas of law and how it affects their lives. Classes will be held at the Hillsborough Community College, Dale Mabry campus, room L-101, on consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Cheryl Lyons at 226-6431.

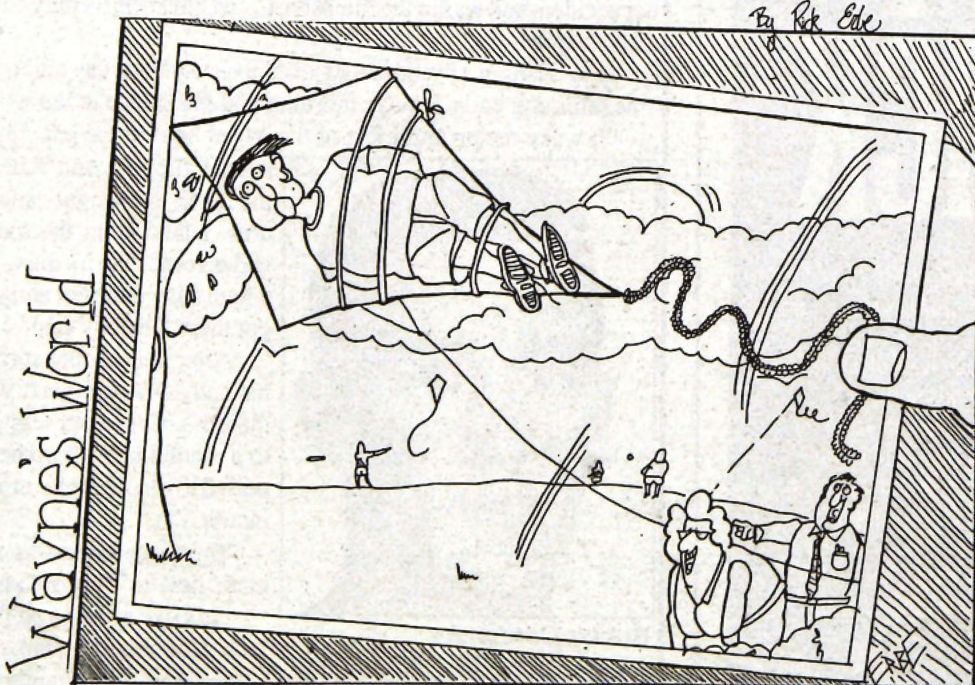
## Personals

Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome its three new sisters. Congratulations Tammy, Michele and Becky on your initiation.  
 Love, The Sisters

Georgia Folks,  
 Thanks for the stuff. Though we're all fat and have terrible complexions, we appreciate your dedication and concern.  
 The Staff

Wanted:  
 Modular girl with split ends. Must be able to aliterate at any activity. Send letters to:  
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Sorting through some old photographs,  
 Wayne discovers the origins of his fear of heights.