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Steinbrenner selected as commencement speaker

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

The University of Tampa has chosen George Steinbrenner as the speaker for the 1986 Commencement ceremony May 4.

Steinbrenner is the principal owner of the New York Yankees and the American Ship Building Company. His other involvements include political fundraising, holdings in banking operations and Florida real estate, and, the backing of Broadway plays.

Steinbrenner was the senior class' fourth choice for a speaker, after Peter Ueberroth, James Michener, and Lee Iacocca, according to Bob Clifford, senior class president. Ueberroth, Michener, and Iacocca were all contacted, but declined the offer for one reason or another, said Clifford.



Photo courtesy Communications

New York Yankees owner and businessman George Steinbrenner will be the speaker at the graduation ceremony.

"There is some dissatisfaction with the choice of Steinbrenner as speaker by some staff, faculty, and students," said Clifford. "However, I feel that he will be an interesting speaker and that those who voice dissatisfaction should have done so last year when the senior class was choosing its choices for a speaker."

Senior and faculty opinion on the subject vary.

"I have no problem [with Steinbrenner]," said Dan LeClair, an economics major. "He's just as

good as anyone else. He probably has some interesting and helpful words for us all. I'm looking forward to it."

"I think he is an inappropriate choice in light of his conviction for illegal campaign contributions in elections of the early 1970s," said Richard Piper, professor of political science.

"They could've made a better choice," said Patrick Burke, a biology major. "I'm really upset that they dragged their feet on it so long. I'm even more upset that they had us get together and make a list [of possible speakers], and they went to the bottom. It's just one more episode of the administration showing how much they care."

Mary Jane Schenck, chairwoman for the Humanities Division, said, "I don't think that it's entirely appropriate to give an honorary doctorate of laws to a person convicted of a felony. He's a good speaker, but I question giving him a doctorate."

"I'd prefer not to see another businessman again. I'd like to see somebody who does something else for a change," said Pam Graham, a political science major.

"George Steinbrenner is a dynamic speaker. He's a motivator and good publicity for the University," said Pete Lemkin, a biology major.

"I was horrified when I heard he was invited to make the Commencement address," said Constance Rynder, chairwoman of the Social Sciences Division. She said his background was "checked."

"I'm not sure it's in accordance with the Mission Statement. I'm curious as to why they chose him. Perhaps they hope George Steinbrenner will kick in and help out with the Sports Center debt."

"I hear he's a very entertaining speaker," said Mickey Perlow, associate professor of accounting. "I hate graduation speakers who are dull and boring. I'm not concerned about his criminal record."

"He does wonderful things for charity," said Perlow, referring to Yankee baseball games in which the proceeds go to widows of firemen and policemen in New York. "I feel that offsets his criminal record," he said.



Dennis Brown

From across the river, the UT campus is a spectacle to behold.

Mission Statement under review

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

The University of Tampa is currently in the process of revising its Mission Statement. The division chairpersons and the Collegium have given their approval to the redraft. The faculty approved with the understanding that specific changes would be made.

Provost Ed Wilde said the statement was being rewritten as a result of a recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) that the present eight-year-old statement be made more specific.

The first two paragraphs are virtually identical to the old statement, which consisted of only two paragraphs. Six specific points have been added to the statement in order to address the SACS recommendation.

The first point states that the University's prime purpose is to educate fulltime students who are seeking bachelor's degrees. It also emphasizes that the primary responsibility of faculty is teaching.

The second issue addressed by the redraft is that the University seeks to provide a wide range of activities for students so that they receive a broad education. This includes an education built upon a "liberal arts base," and providing extra-curricular activities to meet all the needs of the students.

The statement goes on to stress the importance of interactive teaching and learning so that "all members of the community work together" to meet their various needs.

The fourth area dealt with by the statement emphasizes the need to have "nationally competitive standards which are annually assessed and improved as needed." This area includes student and faculty profiles, program excellence, and academic reputation, among other things.

Emphasis upon the fact that the University is non-sectarian is the fifth point, while the University's relationship with the Tampa community is the focus of the sixth area.

Wilde and President Richard Cheshire were jointly responsible

for writing the redraft. "As the statement was, it was too broad. Through this revision, we sought to flesh it out—make it more specific," said Wilde.

According to Richard Piper, professor of political science, the faculty approved the redraft upon the condition that the "we" in the opening paragraph be changed back to the original phrase "Board of Trustees." This was done, said Piper, because of the faculty's concern that it be made clear that the statement represents the views of the Board. Piper added that the faculty suggested the correction of several grammatical errors in the redraft.

Since the proposed draft has been approved by the division chairpersons, the Collegium, and, conditionally, the faculty, it will now go before the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. If it is approved, it will be brought before the full Board for a final vote.

"We don't anticipate any problems with the redraft," said Wilde. "It is a reasonable statement."

University of Tampa Mission Statement

What follows is the proposed redraft of the University of Tampa's Mission Statement. This is the draft that was approved by the division chairpersons and the Collegium. The changes recommended by the faculty are not included.

Inspired by belief in God, respect for human dignity, and love of freedom, and desiring that this University be a distinguished independent institution of higher learning, we hereby establish the mission of The University of Tampa to be the education of students by helping them to develop a personal integration of intellectual, moral, and practical knowledge which will assist them in becoming productive, responsible, self-reliant, and free persons.

To this end the University will endeavor to provide excellence in all

its programs, with the aim of developing students who possess an appreciation for rational and disciplined thought as well as a sense of obligation to participate and to lead in providing service to humanity. In each of its students the University will seek to elevate human spirit, encourage personal stewardship, and engender social service.

The University of Tampa, therefore, sets the following goals:

1. To be a collegiate university, that is, a small university whose highest priority is the education of full-time baccalaureate degree students of traditional undergraduate and whose secondary priorities are to part-time undergraduates, and master's degree students, and students pursuing short courses in specialized topics. Faculty respon-

sibilities are teaching, advising, and scholarship as well as University and community service. Faculty research and publication are to complement rather than replace teaching. There are no teaching assistants. All courses are taught in small classes.

2. To provide a balanced program of studies and activities which includes a core curriculum, a major field of study, a range of electives, extra-curricular activities, and residential life for students who reside on campus. The core curriculum provides a liberal arts base upon which competence is built in specialized fields. The curriculum incorporates Western intellectual tradition and values as the foundation of its teaching; is comple-

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Neil Starr/Minaret

The blooming flowers of UT means the dog days of summer are just around the corner.

Enrollment highest in 10 years

Spring retention rates improve

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

The spring 1986 retention rates for the University of Tampa have improved over last year.

Institutional Research Coordinator Jennifer Cheshire has gathered information pertaining to the students currently attending UT. The retention rate for freshmen after one semester was 89.5 percent, compared to 83.5 percent in 1984.

The highest rise in retention rate was that of students that entered in the fall of 1983. Their rate was 47.3 percent at the 2½ year mark as compared to the previous year's class which registered at 40.4 percent.

These figures, as Cheshire noted, "are positive notes for the advancement of the University."

Figures gathered by the Office of the Registrar also showed the number of fulltime equivalent undergraduate students for the spring semester of 1986 to be the highest

in 10 years—coming in at 1619.

Approximately one-third of the UT undergraduate students are freshmen. Of the 1745 students registered for the fall 1985 semester, 570 were freshmen.

The top three declared majors among UT students are business management, management information systems, and accounting. The business management major has 420 students, double that of the second-most popular major, MIS, which has 194 students.

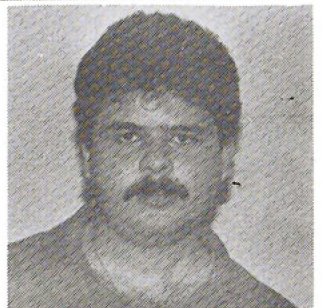
Other information gathered by the Office of the Registrar and Cheshire indicated a leveling off of both the high school grade point average and SAT scores for incoming students. Dropping from a high among current UT classes of 2.81 GPA and SAT score of 983 for freshmen who entered in the fall of 1983, high school GPAs of 2.73 have been registered by both succeeding classes and SAT scores were 959 in 1984 and 958 in 1985.



Photo of The Year

Radwan Sibai's photo was selected by John Caputo, photography instructor, as the winner in *The Minaret* photo contest. Sibai will receive a \$50 award for his winning entry.

The Minaret would like to thank all of those who submitted photos. If you have not yet picked up your photo, you may do so at *The Minaret* office, room 4 of the University Union.



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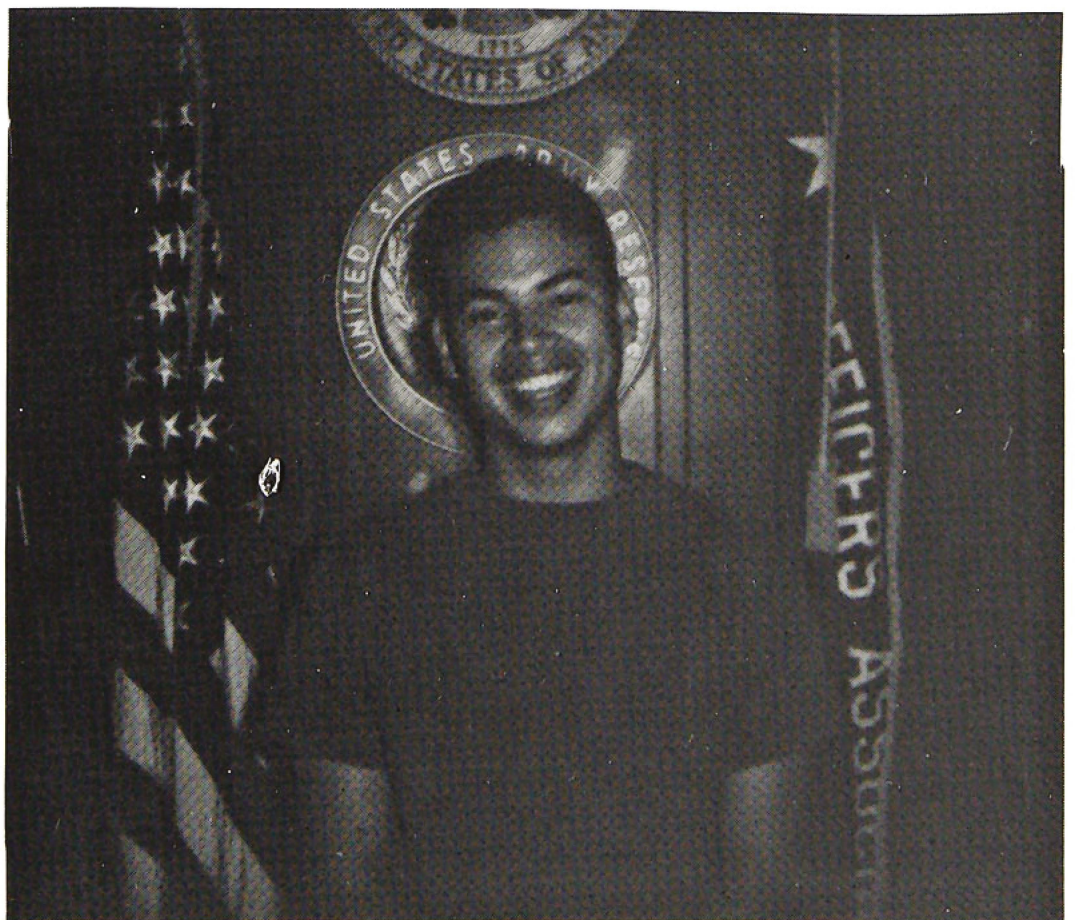
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Campus Clips

Professor who withheld grades leaves the classroom. University of Wisconsin Superior Asst. Professor Robert Edwards, who refused to give out the grades of 101 of his political science students in protest of a low pay raise, has agreed to release the grades, drop his unfair labor practices suit against the school and resign effective in May.

Evangelists challenge Southern Cal restrictions. In an effort to control noise and ease the tensions caused when certain circuit preachers try to attract attention by insulting campus passersby, USC is now requiring speakers to get prior approval before addressing students. A husband and wife team has vowed to continue their sermons until they are arrested and get a public defender to help them challenge the rule.

Iowa State limits staff hiring to minorities and women. ISU administrator George Christensen distributed a memo instructing others to hire only women and minorities to fill vacancies for the time being, explaining the restrictive policy was needed to meet the university's affirmative action goals.

Lawyer decides not to loan porn film to University of Hawaii. An unnamed lawyer has dropped his plan to loan a porn film to be used in a campus Sexual Awareness Week teach-in, citing a new local law that could have led to his arrest for promoting obscenity to minors in the audience.

Most governors put education funding at top of their budget lists. But a National Governors Association survey also found that the majority of governors do not think they will be able to get increased funding measures through their state legislatures.

New Mexico Highlands football players help Las Vegas' new mayor. Coach Don Shonka promised his players two free meals to distribute campaign leaflets for Las Vegas, N.M., mayoral candidate Leroy Sanchez, whose two brothers are university officials. While Shonka said "I am not familiar with the term 'appearance of impropriety,'" Deputy Attorney General Kay Marr said laws regulating public employees' campaigning did not seem to apply to this case. Sanchez won the election.

Politician sues University of Vermont over poll. A Vermont Political Behavior class conducted a November poll of residents' senatorial preferences, but Republican candidate Anthony Doria sued because the poll "led the public to believe there were only two candidates in the race." Lawyer David Putter objected that a state-run agency like the university has a "duty not to use the facilities, money or name to potentially injure a candidate." "It does not reflect a personal opinion of Doria," replied Professor Tom Rice, whose class conducted the poll. "It's just that he has not proven himself a serious vote-getter yet."

Notes from all over. *Playboy* said its annual search for publicity and collegiate women to pose in the nude will be among Ivy League schools. . . . A Michigan State snack shop is offering weekly drawings for plastic pink flamingos, now becoming a major dorm fad.

Telecommunications hosts competition

By NEIL STARR
Editor

The American Film Institute has selected Professor John Giancola, and the University of Tampa Telecommunications Department, as regional coordinator for its sixth annual National Video Festival Student Competition.

Giancola will be the coordinator for the Central Region, one of five regions designated by the AFI for the competition, which is open to all students and will culminate the week of June 16 in Los Angeles.

To enter, students must submit an entry form and \$7 fee by May 1 to Giancola (UT Box 144F or Plant Hall Room 244).

The deadline for videos is May 23. The tapes must be in a ¾" U-matic format and cannot exceed one hour in length. The tapes must have been produced entirely by students and have been completed between June 1985 and May 1986.

Pre-screening of the videos will begin when submissions are received. The final regional selections will be made the first week of June.

The judges, who must be approved by the AFI, will select a regional winner and a runner-up, both of whom will receive prizes. The overall winning video will be entered in the final competition.

Among the prizes for the national and regional winners is Sony video equipment and a trip to California for the final competition.

In addition to choosing a winner and runner-up, the regional judges will select 10 to 15 other tapes to be exhibited at the National Video Festival.

Giancola has worked on other video competitions in consulting and design capacities. He was instrumental in beginning the Video Festival in 1980 and is a well-known figure in the video community.

Among Giancola's responsibilities

are conducting outreach efforts to other faculty in the Central Region and selecting the judges for the competition.

He and other members of the Telecommunications Department, including secretary Mary Ann Punzo, Technical Director Jim Jacoby, and Associate Professor of Telecommunications JoAnn Valenti have contacted over 200 schools in the region.

Giancola is currently working on securing judges. He is contacting local professionals to act as pre-screeners and would like one UT faculty member — possibly Associate Professor of Art Lewis Harris — several local television professionals, and one prominent figure from another state in the region to be the final judges.

Over 150 entries are expected in the Central Region competition. Last year, 456 videos were in the national contest.

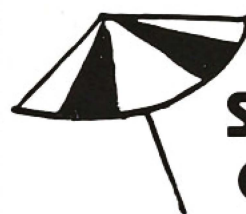
The pre-screeners will be responsible for selecting 25 to 40 of the entries for the final regional screening, which Giancola has set for June 4 in the Trustees Dining Room.

The states included in the Central Region by the AFI are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida. Also in the region are New York City, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

So far, two UT students, Nick Szedga and Andrew McAllister, have submitted entries to the competition.

Hosting the regional contest, said Giancola, will "enhance the University's national profile. Involvements like this point out the University's serious commitment to video to students at other schools."

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mented by a program of extracurricular activities including athletics designed to enable and encourage students to participate at their highest level of interest and skills, and is enhanced by a residence hall program which fosters social interaction and personal growth. The intention is to encourage the development of individual talents and a coherent growth of ideas, values, and actions in a responsible personal life.

3. To practice partnership learning through interactive teaching and learning. The community of professors and professional staff are open and responsive to students as individuals; all members of the community work together to pursue mutual development as individual and social beings.

4. To develop and maintain clearly stated, nationally competitive standards which are annually assessed and improved as needed. By nationally competitive we mean that we compare favorably with similar institutions across the country in important respects, such as student and faculty profiles, program excellence, placement of our graduates, academic reputation, usefulness and attractiveness of facilities, and strength of financial base.

5. To exemplify independent values as a free-standing institution in which the board of trustees is self-perpetuating; there is freedom from ties to partisan, ideological, or denominational influence; and members of the community are expected to think, choose, and act as free men and women in the context of voluntary cooperation toward shared purpose.

6. To develop and maintain local programs of service by educating leaders for Tampa's civic, business and professional community; to

preserve the city's national historic landmark site; and to contribute leadership for the ongoing redevelopment of metropolitan Tampa in general and its Downtown West district in particular.

Graduation Mass

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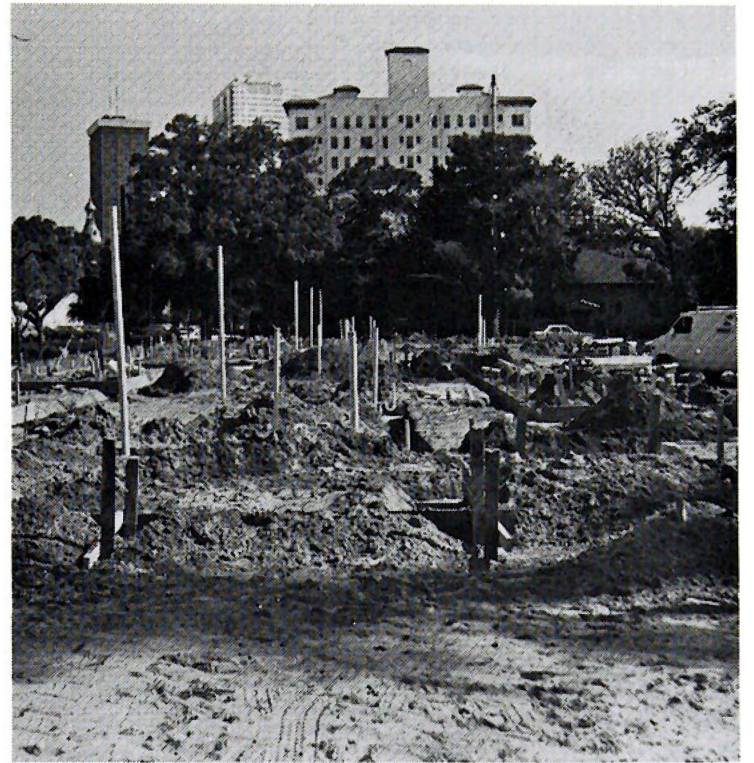
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From a lot filled with trees, shrubs, the Soccer House, the Pershing Rifles House, and University South there came the beginnings of the new Residence Community. Bulldozers cleared the area and Kimmins Corporation began construction the third week of November.

Work progressed quickly, as the University wanted to see students able to inhabit the \$3.34 million complex by the fall of 1986. But no one said the going would be easy. The complex was put on hold due to UT's financial problems.

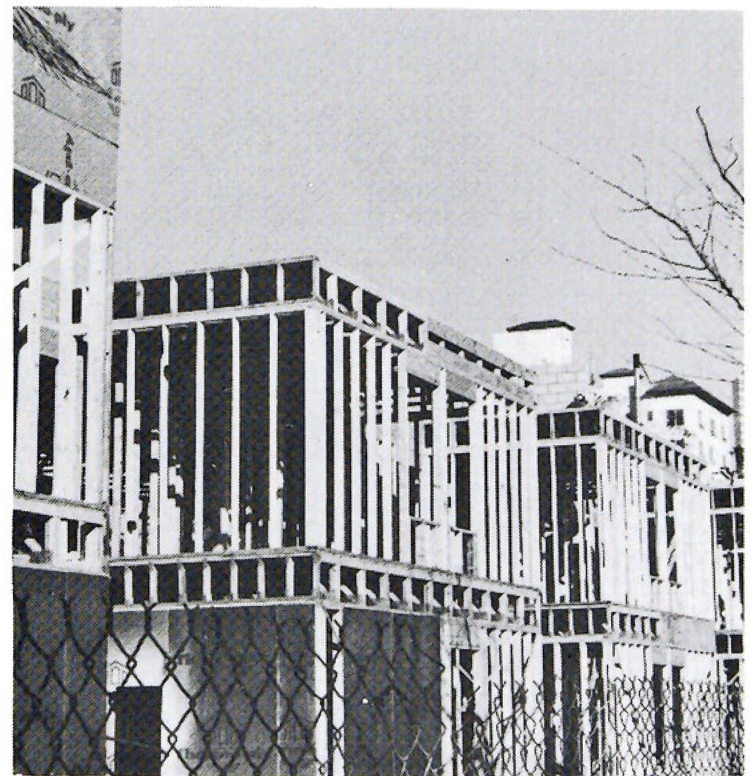


In an interview last fall, President Richard Cheshire said, "What occurred was that the residence complex was held up because the budget was not set."

This left students wondering if the project would indeed be completed on time.

But alas, from the looks of things, it just might happen.

Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing, said last week, "So far, everything is still on schedule. You look at construction on a day to day basis. We have no reason to anticipate any major problems at this point."



Her office recently announced who had been chosen as resident advisors for the hall. They are Ed Pierson, Patti Warner, Judy Aust, Christine Ahrens, Jim Hunt, Ampy Benitez, and Bryan Parry. The hall director will be Pam Cunningham.

"We're really excited about [the complex]," said Jardieu.

According to Jardieu, approximately 25 suggestions have been submitted as names for the complex. She said they would continue to accept suggestions.

The University of Tampa Residence Life staff would like to thank the following organizations for helping to make our first Block Party a success:

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Editorial

The good, the bad at UT in 1985-86

Reflecting upon the past year at the University of Tampa, one finds a mixture of good, bad, and unusual occurrences. Some matters will be faced again in the future, and the University community should keep in mind that the 1985-86 academic year provided precedents which should either be followed or altered.

One matter which must be dealt with is the passage of an amendment requiring Student Government officials to be on campus throughout their terms of office. The spectacle of having the Senior Class President absent from campus for an entire semester must be addressed so that history does not repeat itself. SG officials cannot effectively serve their constituents unless they are physically able to represent them.

When to select the graduation speaker is another matter that warrants serious consideration. Without arguing the merits, or lack thereof, of this year's speaker, we must never again allow the selection of the speaker to take place only a few weeks before graduation. Preparations should begin right now to secure next year's speaker.

There was a lot of controversy this spring regarding the decision of the administration not to grant tenure to two professors. Currently, students do not formally participate in the tenure process. But since students and faculty members are most familiar with the academic quality of an instructor, their opinions should be given more consideration.

A sequence of events concerning the graduation site proved that the voice of the students is heard. Due to the efforts of many seniors, graduation was moved from the Spartan Sports Center to Plant Hall porch. This disagreement proved that the administration is willing to change its stand to comply with students' wishes, but only when the students bring their concerns forward in a reasonable manner.

And knowing that the administration *does* listen to its students, they should ban together more often and take leave of their usually apathetic state and strengthen this institution.

The athletic program at our University merits a great deal of praise for the records attained during the past year. The basketball team reached new heights among Division II teams in the nation. Three swimmers won national titles, and the team as a whole did quite well. The tennis team improved tremendously over last year. Presently, the baseball and golf teams are on their way to fine seasons, while the rowing team has a national championship in sight.

This year also saw the reaction of the UT community when a student was brutally attacked off campus while riding his bike. UT students, faculty, and staff were quick to show concern and lend support to the victim. While the incident may have been tragic, it did prove that our community does care about its members.

The University's budget deficit is likely to have repercussions for years to come, which in turn will leave all members of the University community tightening their belts. We should all plan on making sacrifices, but as long as these are presented in an equitable manner we should accept the constraints.

Hurricane Elena's arrival early in the fall proved that Spartans can move and think quickly. The evacuation of the campus, for the most part, went smoothly. The next time a potential disaster threatens UT, the school should be even better prepared for the consequences.

Unfortunately, there were times when students forgot *why* they came to college. This was evidenced by occasional displays of vandalism and thievery. Toppled furniture, stolen clothing from washers and dryers, and destruction of vending machines only showed the rest of our community how immature *some people* are. These acts did not impress anyone, and luckily, were only committed by a small percentage of the student population.

Entertainment on campus was varied, from athletics to musical events and many things in between. Oktoberfest and Harold's Club were both well planned and attracted a high percentage of students.

The end of the year sees the departure of both graduating seniors and retiring professors. All of these people have contributed something worthwhile to our University, and their endeavors will not be forgotten.

All in all, considering the budget deficit, Mother Nature, and other problems, this year at UT was a good one. There will always be problems, but with careful planning and cooperation on the part of everyone, UT will continue to grow in academics, athletics, and status.

Tampa is rising rapidly, shooting for the stars. Let us all make sure the University of Tampa keeps pace and keeps its rocket boosters firing.



Letters

Moroccan editor responds to compliments, complaints

Editor,

I would like to respond to the comments, compliments, and complaints that have come to my attention concerning the 1986 *Moroccan*.

I would like to emphasize that all suggestions from the University community are welcome. The 1986 *Moroccan* is a small departure from the past UT yearbooks, a change that we feel reflects what a yearbook should be. Your suggestions will aid us in improving next year's book.

The layout style and design in the 1986 *Moroccan* is a new aspect this year. The design of the book utilizes a dominant photo layout style. This style uses one large photo per layout, with three or four others complementing it. The previous UT style was that of a random, "fall where they may" (photo) layout, common among high school books. The style of the division pages, with the tool lines found throughout the book, was constructed to increase continuity, the mark of a quality college book. We feel this use of continuity helped the 1986 *Moroccan* appear as a college book should.

College yearbooks are pieces of journalism, stressing photographic, artistic, and literary creativity. Remember, a yearbook is *not* a popularity contest. While a yearbook covers the events of the year in photographs, it should also recap important events of the year in a journalistic manner. This is a strong characteristic of college books, and the 1986 *Moroccan* was created with this goal in mind.

This new aspect of the book has been well received, with many students and faculty expressing delight about the Features section. In 10 or 20 years, when each student or faculty member reviews this annual, I think he or she would like to remember that 1986 was the year the Achille Lauro was hijacked, the Space Shuttle Challenger ex-

ploded, and Hurricanes Elena and Juan gave us a treat. A summary of these events would help us remember that there was a world outside of UT, and that many of these events influenced our lives.

I need to clarify some points concerning organizational coverage. It has been brought to my attention that some Greeks are quite unhappy with the *Moroccan's* coverage of their activities. The policy this year was to allow the Greeks the same amount of coverage as that of other campus groups. No events, sponsored by the Greeks or anyone else, were given special pages. Limited space within the book did not facilitate this policy.

When this policy was explained to those who questioned it, they seemed to understand, and inquired about purchasing space in the 1987 *Moroccan*. Any group or individual may purchase pages for publicity.

The Greeks should remember that we were not discriminating against them, but merely changing the preferential treatment and coverage they received in past issues of the *Moroccan*.

Greek staff members of the *Moroccan* assisted in constructing the Greek section and the Organizations section, and tried to allocate space as fairly as possible among these organizations. Considering the purpose of a yearbook, we would like to cover every possible event. However, this is too costly for our budget. Therefore, allocating the available pages as fairly as possible became our goal.

I would also like to address the fact that some groups did not have a complete listing of members in the book. For those of you who were omitted, I encourage you to consult with your group's president. Your president received numerous requests to submit information and an accurate roster of

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The *Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to The *Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

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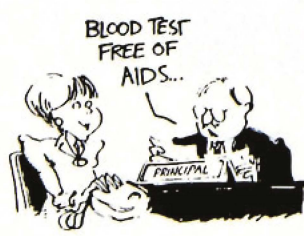
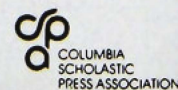
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
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Yearbook ignores Greeks' events

Editor,

This letter concerns the Moroccan's lack of quality photos and what would appear to be a deliberate attempt to exclude Greeks from their proper recognition on campus. I'm not saying the Greeks are more important than other organizations, but in all honesty, they are a major force on this campus.

When a senior looks back on his or her final year they see special times and special friends. But for Greeks there is more: community and campus activities, competition and, of course, parties. In addition it is fraternal bonds that extend beyond one's own fraternity throughout the Greek society. When needed we can pull together as a group, like at the Special Olympics this past weekend.

Looking back . . . Toga, Anchorsplash, Frolics, Greek Week . . . were important events for the Greeks this year. Events that took the time and talents of many people and were omitted from the Moroccan. In five, 10 or 20 years we will open this 1986 yearbook . . . but our memories will not be seen there.

If space was a problem might I suggest the current events, graphics, and the needless pictures (bluejeans, drunks, and parrots) be replaced with student candid. Years from now it will

be the pictures we will be longing to see, not eight pages of news. The 20 empty pages introducing each new section could have displayed pictures that would have been greatly appreciated.

It is my hope that the Greeks at UT will, in future yearbooks, be recognized for their importance to campus life and displayed on the pages of the Moroccan so that everyone might reflect fondly on their years at the University of Tampa.

Brett McMullen

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your organization. We made every effort to obtain these rosters. This is the first year we requested this information, and some confusion was expected.

Overall, response to the 1986 Moroccan has been favorable. The yearbook staff is looking forward to working with the University community in producing the 1987 Moroccan. Anyone interested in designing and creating the yearbook is invited to join our staff. We always welcome new talent.

Karen Duda, Editor
1986 Moroccan



UT's Rising Costs Since 1982

	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
Fulltime Tuition (12-18 hours)	\$4880	\$5454	\$5992	\$6580	\$ 7172
Activities Fee	156	174	220	242	280
Athletic Fee	—	50	50	54	70
Average Room	1100	1230	1400	1490	1582*
Average Board	1080	1200	1318	1444	1560**
***Average Cost Off campus	\$5036	\$5678	\$6262	\$6876	\$ 7522
Average Cost On campus	\$7216	\$8108	\$8980	\$9810	\$10,664

*Based on average increase of 6.2 percent over 1985-86.

**Based on average increase of eight percent over 1985-86.

***Does not include room and board.

With costs getting higher each year, UT may need to find ways to help its students finance their educations.

Financing educations could improve college enrollment

By NEIL STAR
Editor

With major purchases — cars and homes, for example — payment is made in installments, not in one or two lump sums. But with most college educations, this is not the case; and a college education is a major purchase.

At the University of Tampa, it costs approximately \$9000 to receive that education each year. Over four years, the total could reach well-above \$40,000 when increases in fees, the cost of books and travel are included.

For many of the 1600 UT students, some form of financial aid is available from the government, the University, and other — usually private — sources. This aid brings the cost of attending school down to a level comparable to those of similar institutions. So while the overall fees at UT are higher than at other schools, the actual costs are usually less than the quoted price.

Currently, UT is the fourth most expensive university in Florida (behind Rollins College, the University of Miami, and Eckerd College). The increased costs in next year's prices should keep UT in this position.

But the issue here is not the price of a University of Tampa education being too high; it is whether or not there are ways to make the price affordable to those who cannot dish out \$3000 or \$4000 twice a year. Are there ways to make it easier to pay for school?

There are, according to UT's retiring Director of Admissions, Walter Turner.

Turner said there are several ways any university, not just UT, could help students finance their college educations, thereby making it easier for them to pay for it, and most likely, enhance recruitment and retention efforts.

As when buying a car, it is usually easier to pay out small amounts for a set time period than one large sum. Twelve-month plans could be instituted by schools, Turner feels, so that a student (or, in most cases, his or her family) can pay for each year's costs throughout the year.

Under one such plan, Turner said if a student begins his monthly payments in May, before the fall semester in which he is scheduled to begin attending school, by August, three months would already be paid for. By December, two months of the spring term would already be paid for.

Having paid out one-third of a semester's costs, a student is less likely to drop out during the winter break, Turner believes.

One of the other plans Turner described includes estimating the costs of attending the university for four years and calculating the amount per month it would cost over that time period. Doing this, he feels, would make it easier for a family to budget for the total cost of the education.

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Star Wars contracts may compromise MIT's research

By DARRYL BROWN

Paul Gray would like his university to have it both ways. As president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Gray heads the school which leads the nation's universities in Defense Department contracts for research on the Strategic Defense Initiative. And leads by a hefty margin.

In 1985, the government gave out about \$84 million for "Star Wars" research. MIT got \$59.6 million of it. Running a distant second, the University of Texas collected a mere \$5.6 million.

Gray is sensitive to charges that, by accepting that kind of money, people might get the impression MIT thinks Star Wars is okay. He is well aware that the Pentagon has innovated a clever system whereby colleges make proposals for SDI research projects even before Congress has appropriated money for them. The Pentagon will advertise all this academic interest in hopes that Congress will allot more funds.

"The impact of this manipulative effort to garner implicit institutional endorsement for SDI comes with special force because of the controversial nature and the unresolved policy aspects of SDI," said Gray. "What I find particularly troublesome about the SDI funding is the effort to short-circuit the debate and use MIT and other universities as political instruments . . . This university will not be used."

Humm. Gray goes through some logical and moral contortions to keep MIT from "being used." Gray holds that colleges must, above all, be nonpartisan and "in the middle," taking no sides in any issue that does not have "direct connection to the essential activities of the institution." The SDI is national politics and policy, which is far from a "direct connection," said Gray. "We should endeavor to be neutral as an institution in all matters which do not have a direct and immediate effect on this place."

Gray's logic is comforting and lucrative, but curious. Colleges and professors, like corporations, factory workers, soldiers, and bureaucrats, have to be on their moral toes about what their job, in however small a way, is a party to. Just ask Kurt Waldheim. He is sweating out allegations that he was part of the Nazi war machine and Holocaust. Because he worked for the German high command as a translator and clerk while attending law school in

Vienna, was he partially responsible for actions directed by the office he worked in, such as burning Yugoslavian villages and deporting the residents? Or does his small, powerless role remove him from collective guilt?

Waldheim is using roughly the same defense Adolph Eichmann tried: pleading he was just a low-level cog in the machine who followed orders, sat at his desk, and did his work. But courts have decided rightly in recent decades that since bureaucracies commit crimes without any single person being responsible, every bureaucrat who knows what the bureaucracy is doing is partly responsible. Complicity with evil, or not acting to prevent it, is just as harmful as doing the evil.

Gray tries a related argument. MIT holds no opinion on Star Wars, he said, we're just doing our job. But how can the people designing and testing the weapons not be in the least responsible for them, or even hold an opinion on them? That kind of feigned moral neutrality is only a thin veil to avoid the difficult choice between approving of and helping to develop SDI, and refusing work on it, thereby losing but on substantial research money.

Gray would probably charge, as others have, that the growing coalition of college professors who oppose SDI research in U.S. colleges is unduly politicizing the university. More than 3300 science and engineering faculty — the fields of most SDI research — have pledged not to work on Star Wars. Their intention is clearly political; they want to stop SDI. But can not a case be made that refusing all SDI research on campus is the better way to keep a college neutral? Research contributes to SDI and delights the Pentagon; not doing research does not help the program, and corporate contractors still exist, so one is not stopping the program in its tracks.

Eichmann said he just made the trains run on time, he had no control over where they went or what (whom) they carried. Paul Gray said, in effect, we are just developing a weapons system, we have no control over how it is used or what it causes. Gray and others subscribing to his sophistic reasoning should realize that, as distasteful as it may be, there are times when scholars, like anyone else, cannot avoid taking sides, and must conclude which is the better side to be on. Cogs do not run machines, but machines can not run without them.

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It's been four good years

By CARMINE ABBRUZZESE

My four years at UT have been filled with nothing but fond memories. Campuswide parties, the infamous Rathskeller, and the Theta Chi house will always be remembered. The thrill of being an R.A. and a manager at the Rathskeller are opportunities I truly appreciate. UT has offered me so much, and for that I say thank you.

It is the people that make UT what it is. Thank you Nancy Jones, Linda Voegel, Mike Hughes, Terri Geitner, Pam Cunningham, Joyce Caputo, M.J. Casale, Wayne Saives, Irene Chancellor, Lee Hoke, Mickey Perlow, Ed Cloutier, Karen Squires, John Todd, Bill Webber, Bob Birrenkott, Eric Vlanov, Steve Plateau, Anna Palmer Valdez and the countless many I failed to mention. This is what UT is all about. They more than make up for that one adjunct professor that was standard and the peeling minarets.

I can genuinely say that I've enjoyed every minute of my four years here. The relationships that I have developed and all the experiences along the way I will always cherish. I say thank you to all my friends for the best four years of my life and to my girlfriend for all her support. I couldn't have made it without you all!

Despite the many great things about UT, there has been one disappointment. Those who have done so much are often overlooked and denied due

praise. Some are unfairly evaluated by administration and forced to consider leaving UT. Others are taken for granted by students. The 'Wayne Saives,' the 'Nancy Jones,' and the 'Mickey Perlows' are the heart of this University. Administrators, do not ignore their impact and students, do not forget to say thanks. It's been a terrific four years, thanks for your effort and the great influence you've had.

By DONNA BABIAN

The University of Tampa has in my four years provided for me learning opportunities which I truly believe I could only have obtained here.

My excellent professors in business — Dr. Dunham, Dr. Hoke, Dr. Brust, Steve Plateau, Dr. Shaafi, and Dr. Truscott, to name a few, have opened and expanded my mind.

Through Residence Life and Student Activities' constant encouragement, I learned what leadership is all about.

And, athletics and especially Greek events have kept me entertained and active throughout my entire college career.

Because of not only solid academics, but also the many extracurricular activities, UT has been for me a place to be challenged, to grow, and to be able to make the best decisions for me.

Tampa U., Thank you!

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But he also thinks there could be even longer plans, such as 60- or 72-month plans, in which the student has the extra time to work and pay off the remainder of his bill.

Of course, loans already provide this feature of paying for the education received after receiving it. But a recent story in *The Tampa Tribune* indicated that one of the major loan programs in the state, the Guaranteed Student Loan, may be going broke due to students defaulting on their loans.

A school-run program could offer lower interest rates while still providing the extra time to pay the debt.

Whatever system a university uses to help its students can only help those schools get and keep students. Government and state aid is dwindling. It may be up to the individual institutions to find ways to help students pay for their educations.

Some schools are already using Guaranteed Annual Tuition (GAT) programs, in which a student will pay the same tuition that he came in under for each of the four years he is at the school.

Does a school lose money if it allows students to pay a tuition amount lower than the going rate? Turner does not think so. He thinks retention of the students will easily make up the potential loss in cash flow.

And a GAT-type system does another thing, said Turner: It stabilizes the value of a scholarship.

Take the UT President's and Florida Scholarships as examples. The comparable value of this award has diminished over the years. Whereas a four-year \$12,000 scholarship in 1982 would provide roughly 61 percent of the money needed for fulltime tuition, the \$3000 a year this year covered about 45.6 percent.

The diminishing value of the scholarship is simply a psychological disadvantage in retaining students. When scholarships de-value, students may think that they are being de-valued and that the scholarships were really just ploys to hook them into the school.

And tuition rates are not holding steady in any way. Next year, tuition exceeds \$7000 for fulltime students and long-term plans call for annual increases of approximately nine percent over at least the next several years. The University of Tampa is already in a bind for money so it seems very unlikely these forecasts are over-estimates.

The academic programs at UT are good. Some are very good. Most of them are getting better despite the budget-tightening forced upon them.

But the quality of a UT education does not seem to be rising proportionately to rising tuition. UT is not the only school in this predicament.

The University will need to find more ways than the scholarships, or "selective price discounts," as Turner said they are called, given to the academically, athletically, or otherwise more superiorly inclined students.

PERSONALS

Steven,
Thank you for being here for me—you're the best. I'll miss you so much this summer, but don't forget that I love you a lot.
Forever, Jeanne

Nookette,
Hearts are interesting things, in no time they're healed. I'm happy for you. See you next year. Come visit me. Bring Frosty too. PLUMBUSTERS UNITE.
NIKKI

Brussel Sprout,
Catch an AUSSIE for me. I'll miss my CAMPUS WIDE BUDDY. Someday we will reunite, till then it's the GLAMOROUS LIFE.
NIKKI

FUNK,
Tell them to watch out, I'm coming back. Are you sure that you didn't influence me?
THE MAULER

Carrie and Sharon:
TUESDAY, 10 AM, THE RAT, BE THERE! BRING YOUR SHOT GLASSES. NO WHISTLING ALLOWED. NO WRONG!!!!
WHAT THE DUCK? NO, WRONG!!!!
Guess?!!@#

Care Bear,
Oblivion weekends. Friday (4-18). 2 falls I skid. What happened last night? How did I get HERE? You need a clue. What a BAD pledge. You should have behaved like me.
SHOTGUN

Debbie,
You're going to have to walk a little further to see what's written on my door. Good luck with I East, you'll need it.
Josie

Fiona,
It's been a great semester. You've been a great Big Sis! We'll have to finish off that 1/2 case sometime.
Josie

Lyndee,
It would be an understatement to say that this year was interesting. The spider proves that. Get ready for the FALL.
Josie

Bottom Bunk of 98,
The desperation look. Surfin' U.S.A. 98 style. Gasparilla Monday. Falling in Plant Park and permanent scars.
MY GOD, UT SURVIVED!
TEQUILA WOMAN

Frosty the Snowflake,
This Glamorous Life has been interesting. Our friendship will continue even though life is taking us in different directions. PLUMBUSTERS UNITE.
NIKKI

Mike,
I LOVE YOU!!
Tracy

To the Biology graduates,
It's been a long trip from Gen. Chem. cramming in the Honor's Lounge to the comprehensive Cell Bio final. I'm glad we made it together. If you need me, I'll be at Columbia for the next four to seven years. Come see me.
Pat

TO ALL MY OTHER KIDS, I LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE BIG WORLD OUT THERE!! PETER AND PAUL, I'LL MISS YOU!!
OTHER MOM!!

McKay Staff -
Mike Halfast Joe Wilson
Dave Chatfield Tony Lorusso
Dave Dodson Jeff Goss
Thanks for the Great Year.
Michael

Congratulations D.Z., you're #1 Wayno, your advisor

Way to go Madonna Mel! What a virgin!
Wayno

S.A.W.E. staff, I'll miss you all very much Thanks for a great year; even you Pete!

M.J., you're friendship will last beyond our UT years. Thanks friend, Wayne

Donna A- what do you mean my car is being moved? Don't push all the buttons! Let's go, I'll drive!
Lyndee Lynda Dee L.D.

Mike,
I am going to be so empty without you by my side. You mean so much to me!! I hope with all my heart that we will always be together and that our dream will come true. I hope you have a great year- please don't forget me!! I will see you this summer!
Love, Tracy

Nina,
Thank you for the best year and a half of my college life! You have been the most fantastic friend, roommate, and confidante that anyone could ever ask for.
We WILL have fun this summer or die trying!
Love always, Marysia

BEWARE DAVIS ISLANDS: HALF OF THE INFAMOUS PLUMBUSTERS HAVE LANDED FOR THE ATTACK. BE WARNED THAT THERE IS NO PLACE SAFE TO HIDE.
Plumbusters,
I love you all. Thanks for letting me join your ranks. I've had a great time. We may be leading separate lives but we shall remain UNITED!!
Nookette

To Kare-o-Lynne and the PTA members:
Thanks for such a great year! Don't be such a stranger and I feel a Babe's run coming on soon. Maybe we can do "Earl" again real soon.
Love, Raf.

JOHNNY
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING AND ALWAYS REMEMBER...GASPARILLA WEEKEND...GANDY BRIDGE...BIRD SANCTUARY...CREAM OF WHEAT FIGHTS...AND "THE SHOWER SHOW" YOU HAVE BEEN A TRUE FRIEND FOR THREE YEARS.
THE MUDQUEEN

SCUMQUEEN HARDCORE SITCOM HEBELER
WE FINALLY MADE IT! I FEEL SORRY FOR THE MP'S CAUSE YOU ARE AWFUL WITH HANDCUFFS. SMILE PRETTY CAUSE YOUR ON "CANDID CAMERA" MAXIMUM MQ

BRETT, JULIE, MATT, JR., AND DI
WE MADE SOME GOOD FRIENDS AND GOOD TIMES THIS SEMESTER AND I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE TIMES WE HAVE SHARED.
TARA

TO THE GROUP SEX GROUP:
WE'VE HAD SOME WILD TIMES...CHANTEL'S BRA, BEING TIED UP AND RIDING THE ELEVATOR, BODY GEL, VINCE & SANDY, THE PARTY ZONE, MIDNIGHT TRIPS TO MCDONALDS, SLUMBER PARTIES, AND THE PEOPLE WHO MADE THIS THE BEST SEMESTER I'VE HAD.
TARA

Matt,
Thanks for the beers in the Rat and lending an ear to listen. I hope we get to dip someday.
Brett

John,
Four years...and now a parting of the ways...I hope I've been as good a friend to you as you've been to me. Keep in touch if you can.
Brett

Tara,
Will there ever be another bar marathon? You've been a good friend and made this year very special...thanks.
With all my love, Brett

Sig Eps,
Thanks for the best year of my life...even though our good times don't appear in the Moroccan...at least they're in our hearts.
Ratman

Josie- I can't get the spider out of my car! But don't worry, I sprayed him with my perfume and now he smells good!
DZ, Lyndee

Debbie:
Best wishes for a fulfilling and happy college experience!
Love, Heather

To my family, friends, and the faculty who have made my college experience so rewarding... You all are the greatest!!!
Love always, Heather

CRR,
I will always hate that class. ALWAYS.

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Thanks for everything these last few semesters of my brotherhood at UT, take care and help our fraternity emerge to be the best. I sincerely thank all the brothers and little sisters of Minerva at Florida Chi for making me a part of the biggest and best fraternity there is. As I transfer from this university and chapter I know I will miss you all and look forward to visiting each and everyone of you next year.
Phi Alpha, Marvelous

TOF,
It has been a great two years with you here at UT. I know we will keep in touch and continue onward even as I leave now. We had so many great times and laughs, I hope they never end and continue in the future. I will never and can never forget you as you have been my greatest love of all. My leaving is only an obstacle, one I know we can work around—don't give up on the future yet...
Freak

Estelle in 98,
Are you a good witch or a bad witch? Don't worry, he'll call. Whatya gonna do? Well... I ain't got no money. Give me an O. Can you spell obnoxious? Cool. Say water, drawers, and dog. Awesome tan lines. Flying roaches. Ice cube trays. This is laundry money. Fountain! this is 55!! THIS we gotta put on shoes? This could go on forever but this year flew so... Whatever your dreams. You can achieve them. I KNOW IT!! I'll bring my royal kids to be treated. Here's to the best roommate and friend anyone could ask for. Thanks bean! If ever you want to talk. Dial. I'm here. SUMMER IN OLD K.W. Thank you for the Hurricane Party advice. WAIT.
the Spellr

To Gina and Pam,
THETA! YES!
Carrie

To the prince,
After just one magical night at the ball, she knew that one day they would live happily ever after in their castle by the sea. Catch you in Key West.
P.S. Lauder may retire in the fall.
the princess

To my favorite big sis (Shotgun)
I'll never forget (I should say remember) that formal, GASPAR, that game of war in Room 98 (bet you'd forgotten that?) and many more. Next year it's S.A. 201, Wrong from the ceiling, patio parties. Here's to the fall! Here's to it all!
Carebear

Chris H.- Are your lights on? Yes! (click). Put your seat belt on or we're not moving! Oh, was that stop sign 10 feet back there?
DZ, Lynda Dee

Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.
Thanks for the brotherhood and fraternalism! May each of you enjoy the best of life always.
With fraternal love,
Heather

Kathy:
GRADUATION... the beginning of new challenges, the promise of success in the future, and the anticipation of even greater happiness. Best wishes always!!
Love,
Heather

Barry, the "truest" friend a person could ask for: May your future be filled with happiness and success. You deserve it!!!
Love,
Heather

Missy:
CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes! Here's to Calibre Chase and being roommates!!!
Love,
Heather

Dear Slippin' roommate,
Well, it certainly has been real this year. The housing office is confused, they don't know how to classify our room (single/double/triple). I hope you have a good senior year. Stay out of trouble. Don't forget to write!
The Troublemaker

M-
Good luck.

Smiley One East:
Thanks for the memories. You have been great and I will miss you all. Best wishes for a "happy" future!
Love,
Heather

Joyce, Dee, Karol, and Lisa:
May each of you enjoy a future filled with happiness!!!
Love,
Heather

Scott V. — C&S Enterprises, riding in the bubble, Hurricane Elena and being there whenever I needed you. IFU-Dead in a ditch.
Carmine

Earl — You simply aggravate me. But you're still my brother. You know I'm better looking. Beat the Phi Deltis. Carmine

Pat — We'll always remember Dorothy Cowden. How about the Buc-Skins game? Don't spend it all in one place. Carmine

Paul — You can take your medicine for your knee now. Carmine

Jim — Should we keep them another year? Carmine

Chip — Pennies in the light cover, Mark Twain's and late night rap sessions. Remember WAFF-LLS. Carmine

Larry — "Dude" You've been a great pal. I'll never forget the laughs we've had. How about the comedy of errors. Carmine

Dan — I hate you. Carmine

Moses — You are All-American in my book. Carmine

Peter — Stay away from mine and Scott's girlfriends — OR ELSE!!!

Lauri — I Love You. Next comes the flowers. Carmine

Wayne — Prove them all wrong. Carmine

Barry — I'll always associate you with weights. Carmine

Hal — Tampa isn't so bad. Good luck in the future. Carmine

Scott S. — Mon-I-Cone, You've been a great roommate. I could always count on you. Remember Popov, Ambigu, and stupid questions. We should have hit Josh with the bat. Carmine

U.T.P.D. — You're all a great group of people! Lee — you're on the take and a S.B. John — Lock them up! Al — Keep them in line.

Lora and Marie,
Thanks for keeping me up all night, beating on my back, and throwing things at me. On the whole it's been a great year. Just think of all the things we've been through. Good luck with everything you do.
Love Always,
Marge

To the Winter Haven Crew,
Pack your McRorys Blowdryer, the monopoly game, make reservations at Econo-lodge... you never know when you're going to have a Hurricane Party.

Marcy,
Rock around the Restaurant has a special on meatloaf with gravy, we know you can appreciate that.

Nance, Angie, Teri, and whoever else I'm living with next year,
I know it will be fun, how can it not be, if all else fails, I'm sure it will be interesting.
Love ya,
Marge

Nancy,
We need a coach for the new sport, are you interested?

Stacy,
0, 5, 5, 0, 0, 0, 5, 0... it must be life in the fast lane.
L.B

Nina,
Even with its headaches, your mind is one of the best. And the rest of you isn't too bad, either. Guten nacht.

Curtainhead,
Welcome home! Curlers in the hair, a pair of mittens & cheesecake... that's almost as cool as the psuedo!
Love,
Turtichead

Q.D.,
The instigators are reunited... we need a STREAK!! D.L.H. BA-52, Red Pants, Chandeliers — it's been great. Love ya lots.
Turtichead

Debbie W.,
The toothpaste, the grapes, and the citric acid cycle... it seems like a nightmare now, but it's over! I'm gonna miss ya — good luck!
Lora

Tracey,
Stay out of trouble over the summer! Take care — I'll see ya at initiation.
Love ya lots,
Your Big Sis

Hey Bob,
I thought BIRDS flew out of trees — not fell out of them!
L & M

Blueberry Face & Psychotic Nerd,
We'll have to do Spring Break again — I hear they've made additions to the SCENIC ROUTE!!

Rumor has it that Eddie Albert hangs out at the BURGERS SHACK now... but they don't have EGG!!

Marge,
Three o'clock in the morning, clouds of fog, gallons of coffee — does this remind you of anything? What do you mean, no vacancies!

Spotch-head,
Get a real major! (Ha, Ha) Good luck... your roommate!

Don't let your hot water leak, don't get a job at Sea World, don't let your mother die, but whatever you do... don't go to the CC!!

Alpha Chi Omega,
Thanks for the years of support, the lasting friendships & all the happiness you've given me. I'll miss all of you... continue to Seek the Heights!!
Love, Lora

to the Lemon,
Have fun next year and this summer whatever you decide to do. I'll miss dancing with you and just partying and talking. Good luck and stay a problem child.
Love, The Orange

To PTA,
Make sure the new member you initiate is a party animal like the rest of us. Loose-ey keep Raf in line. I'll miss going to Babe's. Think of me next year and send pictures.
Kare-oh-lin

Editor,
Get a real major, one that has some use in the real world. Have fun next year. Don't be a stranger, or at least don't be any stranger than you already are. I'll miss fighting with you.
Love,
Your Shadow (or vice versa)

To the sisters of Delta Zeta,
Thanks for a great 4yrs. the memories and laughter will be with me forever.
Love Always,
Samos, Channy, Chantelle

To the Lemon: You popped into and out of my life. But that's your style isn't it! You've been my conscience and you've been my friend. I thank you.

Marysia: School's out for summer. So why aren't I happy?

Johnny,
It's all over... what am I gonna do without you? The laughter, the Jack Daniels... the memories... thanks for being my best friend.
Brett

Duque, Hi.

"Sometimes it makes no sense, Sometimes it makes no sense, Sometimes it makes no sense at all, Makes no sense at all!"

—Styx

A senior cynic sounds off one last time

By PATRICK BURKE

Today's assignment, class, is to condense four years' experience into a printable essay of about 300 words. What is this, Mission Impossible? Well, I've never been one to turn down a challenge, especially when it involves an opinion for *The Minaret*. One last chance to see my rantings (read: wisdom) printed in *The Minaret* is not an opportunity to turn down.

Where should I start? How about with those who have affected me profoundly: the faculty. I can't think of enough superlatives to describe the instructors of this institution. They are, one and all, dedicated professionals who deserve more credit (and probably more money) than they get. That they remain at the University despite the internal adversity that they encounter boggles my mind. What is that? Internal adversity? From whom, you may ask, not the administration? Yes, dear reader, the administration. Ouch! I touched a nerve there!

A man from the SAC accreditation committee once expressed to me his amazement that UT could have such an incredible faculty coexisting with a marginal administration. It isn't everybody in the administration, but it is enough to be noticeable. It is certainly easy to criticize from this vantage point, and maybe they are doing the best job they can in a difficult position, but the frustration I have felt in dealing with them is real. For four years, there has been a UT rugby team; it has enjoyed much student support, but the man on the hill has pronounced that it is a high-risk activity. I have never read of anybody dying as a result of rugby, but I have heard of people dying as a result of fraternity/sorority initiations. The

Greek system continues with University approval, why can't rugby?

Every year Dr. Cheshire has come to the residence halls for gripe sessions. Each year, he smiles and nods, takes notes, and makes promises. I can't recall anything productive coming out of those sessions. This year, he yelled at students who pressed him on the issue of the location of graduation.

Speaking of which . . . I have often wondered where Dr. Wilde got the nerve to make the decision about the porch and graduation. Sure, it has been changed, but to do so required monumental effort. No senior was around to consult, he said. I beg to differ; I was here. So were a few others I could name. It would not have been too difficult to find me — my address was with no fewer than three departments.

There is a system for decision-making at UT that, when ignored, results in bad circumstances. To wit: the tenure denial of Dr. Donald Schulz. Even though he had the overwhelming support of students and his colleagues, Dr. Schulz was denied tenure. This is a dangerous trend.

(Editor's Note: As of press time, *The Minaret* had received no word on the tenure appeal proceedings for Professors Schulz and Rick Steinmann.)

Of course, there are some in the administration to be lauded. Nancy Jones and Linda Voegel have done as much for me as anyone else for my personal growth, through student activities. My real inspiration is Suzanne Nelson, who has proven that you don't need to conform to be an integral part of the establishment.

Specific issues which cause me to fear for the future of UT include the continued accepting of marginal students to meet the budget, the

argument that basketball players are exceptional students (and therefore entitled to full tuition waivers), and the acceptance of a hollow report as a basis of support for Division I athletics. Why is there such a drive for athletics? Is it outside pressure? If it is, it is a situation which must cease if the University is to retain any semblance of autonomy.

Speaking of athletics, how about that great white elephant known as the Spartan Sports Center? It was supposed to be self-supporting from the start; it isn't. I understand the budget problems the situation causes, but is it really necessary to associate UT with professional wrestling?

Why hasn't some of the money earmarked for sports been put into the physical plant? Maybe Delo could get hot water; perhaps it could be used to hire painters who scrape off the old paint first; or maybe the money could be used to repair the leak that caused my ceiling to collapse instead of simply replacing the plasterboard. How about some academic uses for the money? Perhaps microscopes younger than Plant Hall; maybe Social Sciences could buy a map or two; or maybe a few professors could be hired to lighten the load.

This year's elections illustrated beautifully Student Government's ineffectiveness. This is not to say that this year's bunch did a poorer job than last year's. The problem is that Student Government has not changed in four years. Two years ago, a presidential slogan was, "Let's put the student back in Student Government"; last year's offering was "Let's put the government back in Student Government"; but this year's original entry was, I understand, arrived at independently by both candidates: "Let's put the student back

in Student Government."

Despite much good programming, Student Government remains a self-perpetuating, closed circus. The Executive Board has, at the students' expense, treated itself to dinner at Valencia Gardens and brunch at the Hyatt; but representatives don't get so much as a donut on meeting night. This year, Student Government spent \$3000 to have its yearbook section in color. Where did this money come from? I don't pretend to know, but it is interesting to note that Student Government cut \$3000 from the Moroccan's budget at the beginning of the year.

The problem is the stagnation produced by the clique of the few who are involved at the top levels. Any effort to make changes is viewed as a personal threat, so they defend themselves with a flawed reading of a paper-thin document that is passing for a constitution. I hope some drastic changes are made.

My experience *really* has been a great one. My term as a resident advisor and participation in the Honor's Program, EXCEL, and other organizations have compounded the fine education I have received. Obviously, the University is doing something right; there are some graduates continuing in fine graduate programs, and some going on to fine jobs.

My cynicism has grown exponentially since I arrived four short years ago. Please do not be too upset with my sarcasm and complaints. I only say these things because I truly care about the future of the University of Tampa. I'll probably cry when I leave.

Tampa's mad scientists

By Scott Charbo

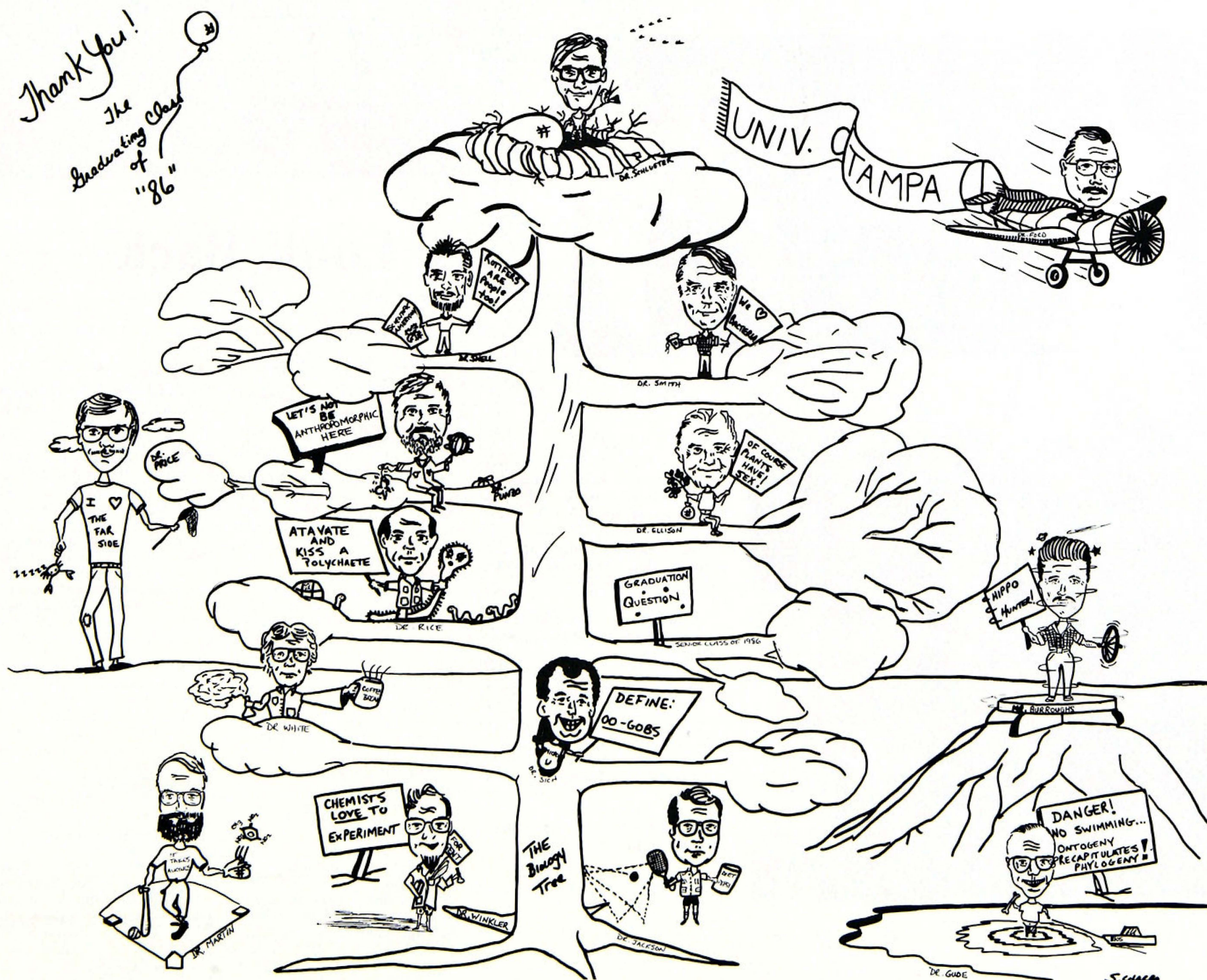




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(clockwise starting bottom left) Just some of the Oktoberfest antics.

April 18 was a night of continuous entertainment at UT's first Block Party.

Mark Hause was one of the many volunteers at the Special Olympics.

Path of Light.

Last August, the Tampa Bay Area was faced with the threat of Hurricane Elena. This boat was washed ashore on Harbour Island.

Action on the courts, a year-round sight.

A Look Back

September 1985

Students were evacuated to a local high school during Hurricane Elena.

UT realized its largest enrollment in 10 years.

The University Union underwent a \$13,000 renovation.

UT opened a new campus store on North B Street in the old Unity Church building.

Tampa Preparatory School broke ground for its new \$2.6 million dollar complex located on the northeast corner of the UT campus.

November 1985

Prince Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief of the South African Zulu tribe, spoke before an estimated crowd of 300 in the Plant Hall Ballroom concerning South African apartheid.

UT basketball games will be broadcast on local radio station WTMP. The company to broadcast the games will be International Sports Incorporated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon became the sixth chapter of a national fraternity on the UT campus.

January 1986

George Bailey, an expert on U.S./Soviet relations spoke in the UT Ballroom.

Students held a memorial service for the members of the Shuttle Challenger crew.

February 1986

UT students celebrated Gasparilla Day, an 82-year-old tradition.

March 1986

UT celebrated its 50th homecoming celebration with a cookout, parade, and traditional dance.

The UT hoop team was knocked out of the NCAA basketball tournament by Florida Southern College, but finished its season with a 22-8 record, the third 20-win season in three years.

Four UT student-athletes were named All-Americans: David Hunter, Cindy Jones, and Jeff Sidor for swimming and Todd Linder in basketball. Linder was also named NCAA Division II Player of the Year as well.

April 1986

World renowned immunologist/cancer biologist, Dr. Robert Good, now the Chairman of Pediatrics at USF and Chief physician at All Children's Hospital, addressed the UT community on "Nutrition and the Prevention of Disease."

UT's first Block Party took place on Plant Hall Porch. Festivities included a Madonna and Don Johnson look-a-like contest.

UT student-athletes, Penny Dickos and Cathy Fox were named to the GTE Academic All America college women's basketball team.



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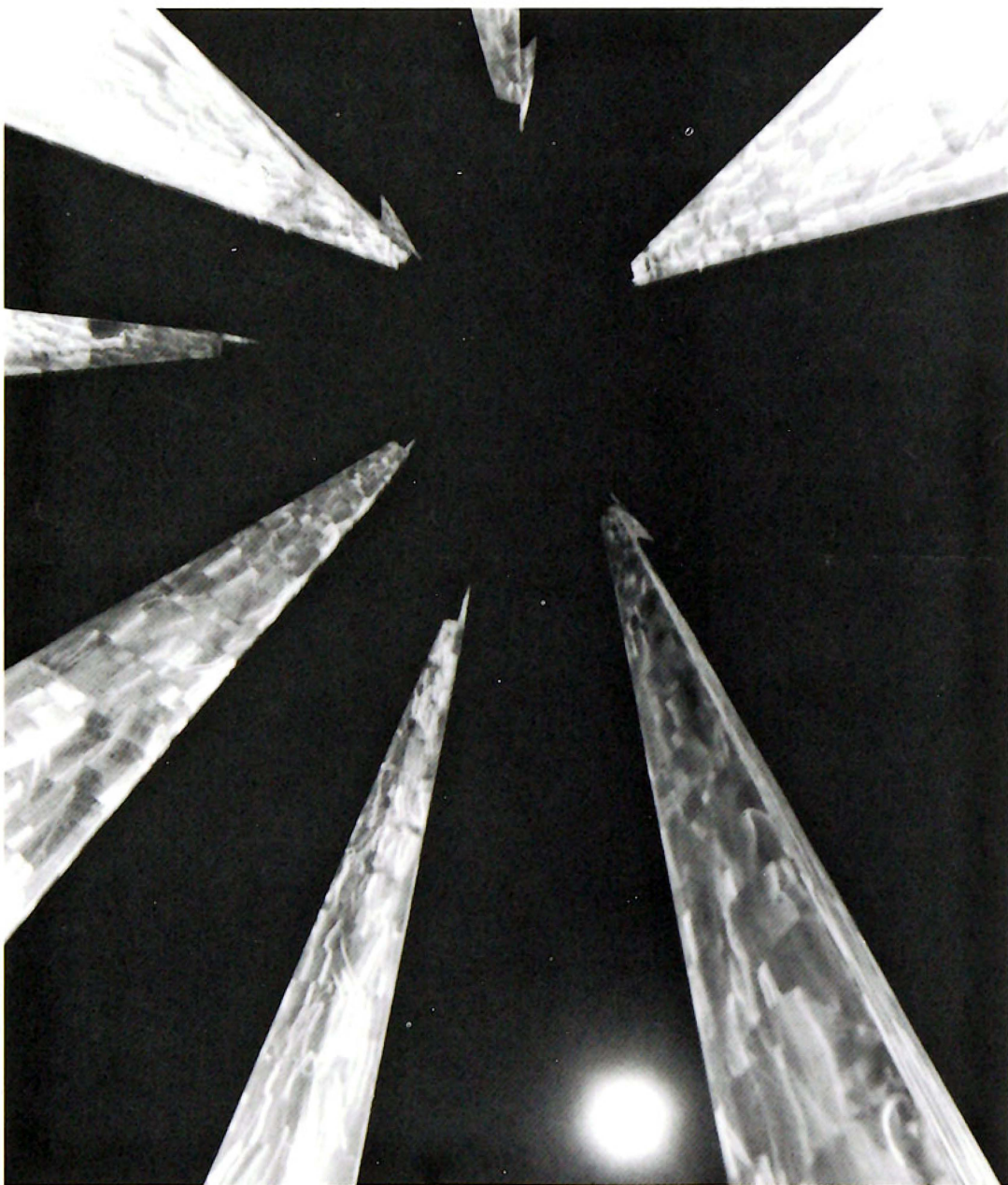


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Students relaxing at a great locale for catching some rays.

Sticks of Fire enlightens Plant Park.

A sneak preview of Res Com.

Godspell was performed to celebrate the Easter season.

The Pimp and Hooker party — a tradition.

The Renaissance Festival in Largo was a relaxing change of pace.

The twin dogs complement the outskirts of Plant Park.



Seniors broaden horizons

Pam Graham

Excited about politics

By CATHY HAYS
Staff Writer

Having received a \$5900 fellowship from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Pam Graham is excited about her future in politics.

Graham, originally from Miami, will be entering the masters/doctorate program in political science. Her study at Chapel Hill will focus on international affairs. Graham explained that each student, upon entering the program, is asked to declare a region of interest. Graham chose to study Latin America.

After completing an internship with the Commission on U.S. and Central American Relations last semester in Washington, D.C., Graham feels she has had a good taste of what her studies will entail.

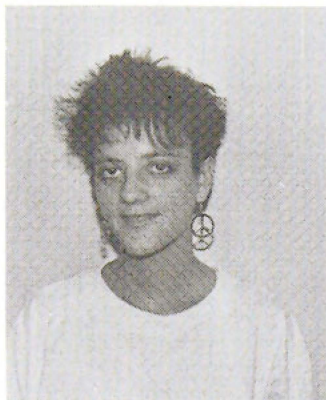
Graham, when asked about future plans, stated that she hopes to be involved in U.S. policy-making in Latin America. This policy-

making, she said, would include quite a bit of travelling to and writing about Latin America.

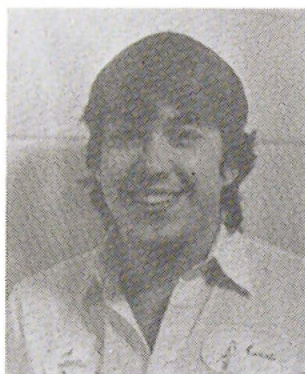
Graham said she was excited about studying a subject that not too many political scientists were interested in.

After attending UT for four years, Graham "feels good about choosing UT." Commenting on the Social Sciences professors, Graham said they were extremely helpful in her decision-making process concerning her career. The professors, she stated, made the difference between an average education and an excellent education.

Summing up her years at UT, Graham commented that she has enjoyed being involved in campus organizations such as the Student Political Organization and Alpha Chi (scholarship), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), Phi Eta Sigma (freshman), and Omicron Delta Capa (leadership) honor societies.



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Pam Graham



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Pat Burke

Pat Burke

Genetically intrigued

By CATHY HAYS
Staff Writer

Graduating with a 3.6 grade point average, Pat Burke says that he never regretted coming to UT.

Burke, an active member of the UT community, has been involved in many organizations, including the Honors program, EXCEL, Beta Beta Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Outdoor Club. He has also been resident advisor on the fifth floor of Delo Hall.

Burke, a biology/chemistry major, will be pursuing a doctorate degree in Genetics and Development at Columbia University.

He has been interested in genetics since high school. He said he would like to do some original research in genetics with respect to the development of cancer. He does not, promise to find the cure for cancer. Instead, Burke would like to research the relationship of cancer cells with genetic disorders.

After a personal interview in March, officials at Columbia offered Burke a \$10,000 fellowship. The fellowship is funded by the Na-

tional Institute of Health, which donates large amounts of money to institutions for independent research each year.

Unlike a research or teaching assistantship, a fellowship allows the student time for personal research and study. A student who receives a fellowship is not required, for example, to teach an introductory biology course or become a lab assistant.

Since Columbia will be paying for Burke's tuition, the \$10,000 per year fellowship will pay for his room and board. Money that is left over will be used at Burke's discretion.

Burke estimated that it will take about four to seven years to obtain a doctorate from Columbia. The program that he will be involved in, Burke explained, would be the equivalent of an 80-hour-a-week job.

After Columbia, Burke said, he would like to be free to conduct research in his field of genetics. He also commented that he would like to teach at the college level, "to stay in touch with reality."

Debbie Dierks

Out to Africa

By CATHY HAYS
Staff Writer

Inspired by her desire to serve God, Debbie Dierks has accepted the position of Communications Coordinator in Sierra Leone, West Africa. She will be working for the Luthern Bible Translators (L.B.T.).

As Communications Coordinator at L.B.T., Dierks will be responsible for virtually all the communication that transpires between the offices in the United States and West Africa. Her position will require writing newsletters, taking pictures, and supervising the office of communications in Sierra Leone.

She will also be responsible for writing a quarterly publication that focuses on Bible translations in West Africa and producing the publication in mass quantities for distribution to missionary support groups.

Dierks will be making personal visits to other communication coordinators in surrounding countries. She will also be visiting with

agencies, educational institutions, and businesses of other countries.

Dierks strongly supports translation of the Bible into different languages because, she said, "People should have the right to enjoy the Bible in their own language."

Dierks stated, "I am excited about seeing the world and sharing my faith and belief in God."

This experience of working for L.B.T., Dierks explained, will give her the opportunity to be able to work as a writer and learn a foreign language. She feels she has the ability to fit into other cultures.

Commenting on the University of Tampa, Dierks said, "UT can be an international experience." She feels there is a diversity among students considering their places of origin.

In conclusion, Dierks feels, "UT can be a narrow experience unless you are willing to take part in the University and Tampa."



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Debbie Dierks

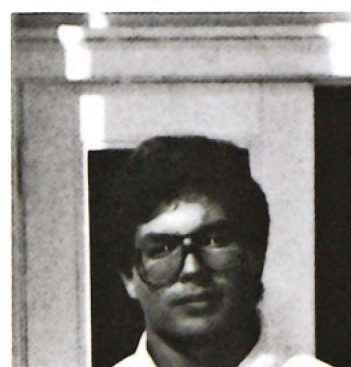


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Dan LeClair

Dan LeClair

Economic doctor-to-be

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

As an economics major graduating in just a few days, Dan LeClair is one senior who seems to know where he is headed. LeClair will be going to the University of Florida for his doctorate in economics.

LeClair belonged to numerous honor societies and received many awards during his four years at UT. He was a member of Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Among his honors were "Outstanding Young Men of America," "Who's Who Among College Universities," UT Honor Scholarship, and Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key.

LeClair also received a \$9000 assistantship to the University of Florida to be a teaching assistant or research assistant while obtaining his doctorate.

When asked why he originally chose UT, he said, "UT offered me a scholarship and made it competitive with state universities. Also,

I liked the smallness of UT and I wanted to stay in Florida."

As an incoming freshman, LeClair intended to major in management information systems. However, he changed his major to economics before the completion of his freshman year. He had finished his major's requirements before he became a junior. In addition to the major, LeClair has minors in the fields of political science, quantitative analysis, and math.

"I feel that I am more prepared than others are. Lots of people don't have the math background I have for the major," commented LeClair.

"The whole department of Business and Economics was helpful. They help their students achieve their goals. The Division of Economics professors are really close to the students and help them a lot. I see that as really positive."

In addition to maintaining a high academic standard, LeClair said he also managed a healthy social life. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

LeClair said, "I view the Greek system as a positive and integral part of the University. I made a lot of good friends."

"I learned that there is more than just academics at college. The people here are great, especially the brothers of Phi Delta Theta. I think everyone should be Greek because you can learn a lot from it and do a lot with it."

In summing up his college career, LeClair said, "There were a lot of ups and downs but overall my college years were fun. College should be fun. This is the time to learn about life as well as academics. You will discover what you can and can't do."

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Saturday, May 3 *The Holy Innocents* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

Sunday, May 4 *Modern Times* (G), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

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Tuesday, April 29 - May 3 Christian Art of an African Nation, Tampa Museum of Art, 223-8130

Tuesday, April 29 - May 18 Remembered Moments - Clarice Smith, Tampa Museum West, 223-8130

Tuesday, April 29 - May 25 Whoa! Contemporary Art of the Southwest, Tampa Museum of Art, 223-8130

Tuesday, April 29 - Sept. 7 Sightseeing: A Space Panorama, Museum of Science and Industry, 985-5531

graduation

Friday, May 2 Senior Class Party, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., UT cafeteria

Saturday, May 3 President Brunch, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Barritt House, \$6 per person

Saturday, May 3 Meet the Professors, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., in the respective division offices

Saturday, May 3 Student-Faculty Softball Game, 4:30 p.m., Intramural Field

Sunday, May 4 Non-denominational Religious Service, 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., Plant Hall Ballroom

Sunday, May 4 Commencement Ceremony, 10 a.m., Plant Hall Porch

Retired couple seeks active life

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

After working two years as professional volunteers at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, Joe and Ethel Jensen will arrive at the University of Tampa this fall to offer their services.

Joe will work with commuter students, while Ethel will concentrate her efforts on continuing education and the women's re-entry program. Instead of receiving regular paychecks for their work with the students, the Jensens will live on campus and eat in the cafeteria free-of-charge.

Joe was a Presbyterian pastor in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, but after 34 years of preaching from the pulpit, Joe was ready to retire. Ethel was director of continuing education at Eastern College at the time, but was willing to leave her job to spend more time with her husband.

The Jensens did not want to sit

around idly, though, and decided to spend their retirement interacting with young people. Seeking to trade services for room and board, the Jensens drew up a proposal and sent it to 35 small colleges. Linfield College was quick to snatch the pair up.

At Linfield, Joe was the area coordinator for the office of Student Services and also served as the squash instructor. Ethel worked as a conference organizer, bringing such names as Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling and Yolanda King, daughter of Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King, Jr., to Linfield. The Jensens worked as volunteer employees at Linfield for two years, then decided to move on.

Looking for a warmer climate, the Jensens sent their proposal to UT. Joe visited the campus and met some of the students and faculty. "It was too good to be true," said Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, after her

interview with Joe. She agreed that the Jensens' idea was "a creative approach to retirement," but could not help thinking, "Is this guy for real?" Komives explained that it was rare to see someone leading such an active life after retirement.

Komives commented that Joe was easy to talk to. "He's warm, approachable, quick, bright, stimulating, and friendly. He knows that students lives are 24 hours a day and will be available to talk at nine, ten o'clock at night."

Beth Waligorski, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, also had a chance to meet Joe. "He is extremely enthusiastic and has good talents in dealing with people. He likes to get involved."

The Jensens will move into Spartan Arms this summer and start work on Aug. 11. Right now, they are finishing up the school year at Linfield.

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The Minaret

The Moroccan

Women's lightweight four takes first in State Championships

By LUCY ROCES
Contributor

The University of Tampa crew wrapped up its Florida racing season last Saturday with the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. UT's varsity women completed the Florida circuit undefeated in lightweight four races.

Tampa's women had a good day on the Tampa Bypass Canal, finishing with two second places and one first. The lightweight four — Lucy Rocés, Melinda Kendziorski, Mary Fox, stroke Alice Ossenfort, and coxswain Michelle Ferrer — broke away from their only opponent, the Florida Institute of Technology, early in the 1800-meter race. At the finish, UT's women were approximately three boat-lengths — or 24 seconds — ahead of F.I.T.

"We have a very strong lightweight four," said Ossenfort. "We've been working very hard all season for this win."

The women's lightweight four won every lightweight race it enter-

ed this season by three to five boat-lengths of open water between itself and the second place crew.

Fox also competed in the women's open single. After a false start, the five women in the race started down the canal, with seasoned rower Terry Smythe from Tampa Rowing Club taking the lead and holding it. Novice sculler Fox finished second.

"I rowed a hard, good race, but Terry was very good," said Fox. "This race gave me incentive to work hard and do better in my next race."

Shortly after the open single race, the lightweight women took to the water again to row in the women's varsity four race. Immediately after the starter's call, Rollins College took the lead and held it throughout the race. UT fought with the University of Central Florida and a four from Harbor City Rowing Club for second place, gradually shortening the gap between Rollins and UT. A mere five seconds kept UT from first place.

"This was a tough race for us because we are technically a light-

weight crew," said Ossenfort. "But considering this was our second race within an hour and a half, and Mary [Fox's] third race within about a half hour, I'm pleased with how we did today."

The women were not the only ones to row in multiple races. Junior Jason Rife qualified in the heats of the men's open single race, then jumped into an open men's club four shell, in which he finished third. Brian Saltzer and alumnus Tim Vagen, both who of rowed in the four, each had another race that day. Saltzer raced with Rife in the men's pair without coxswain, and Vagen raced in the men's novice single race. Rife's fourth and last race was the final of the men's open single event.

The men's lightweight four crew saw stiff competition against five other Florida college crews, and finished in fifth place.

In two weeks, the women's lightweight four and the pair of Rife and Saltzer will journey to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vail National Regatta.



Sophomore Brian Saltzer (left) and junior Jason Rife will team up again at the Dad Vail National Regatta in Philadelphia May 9-10.



The women's lightweight four, (l-r) Lucy Rocés, Melinda Kendziorski, Mary Fox, Alice Ossenfort, and Michelle Ferrer, beat Florida Institute of Technology by 24 seconds at the state championship regatta.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Tues. April 29	Pro Wrestling	6 - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	noon - 3 p.m.	Pro-Wrestling Sports Center 8 p.m. \$1 off with UT I.D.
Wed. April 30	6:30 - 10 p.m.				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	UT Baseball vs. Eckerd 3 p.m.
Thurs. May 1	6:30-10 p.m.					
Fri. May 2	Closed for Graduation					
Sat. May 3	Closed					
Sun. May 4	Closed					UT Baseball vs. F.I.T. 1:30 p.m.
Mon. May 5	6:30-10 p.m.	↓	↓	↓	↓	

Golf team ranked ninth in nation

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

The average student might not be aware of the fact that the golf team's season began the first week of October. The team began training almost the moment it arrived at the University, and five of the players will still be playing after others leave campus.

Not having any tournaments on campus or in the local area makes it difficult for students to keep up with this low profile sport. Of the numerous golf tournaments UT has participated in, the University has hosted two. These took place in Fort Myers and in Clearwater. This year, UT will be hosting the national tournament from May 19 to 22 at Innisbrook.

Hosting the tournament was a blessing and a curse for the team. The goal of the team at the beginning of the season was to make it to the finals. They began the fall session with this goal intact, but did not follow up as they wanted the second semester. The knowledge of

hosting the tournament also brought a definite seat in the tournament. With this information, the team may have eased its efforts. It did, however attain a ninth-place ranking in the nation.

Players who are noted for their consistently hard work are Jeff Leonard, an Academic All-America in 1985, and Paul Royak, a senior who received an honorable mention for Academic All-America last year. They are the top two players for this year's season. Royak will be the only team member who will not be returning next year.

Scott Johnson, a sophomore, and Darrin Urban, the freshman recipient of the Chris Wellman award for citizenship, will also make up the tournament team. Ernie Alonso will be an alternate.

These nationals players are receiving an opportunity to work together in the last three tournaments of the season. This type of practice is essential to the success of the team, as it provides the chance for them to adapt to each others' capabilities.

Rugby finishes best season ever

The University of Tampa rugby team concluded its season with a 14-5 record. The team's wins this season were more than its three previous years added together.

The rugby team is looking forward to another successful season next year. It will not be easy though, because seven out of the 15 starters, Lary Bagan, Tim Brown, Joe Borek, Joe Curau, Gary Fink, Pat Burke and Mike Padala, are leaving UT this spring.

Player/coach Curau and captain Brown's talents and leadership abilities will be missed. Curau, Brown, and Bagan (the fastest man on the team) contributed most of the scoring this season. The shoes of three of the pack members,

Padala, Borek, and Fink, will also have to be filled in order for UT to have another successful season.

Padala played every game with high intensity and led the team with tackles. Borek was the second-leading pack scorer with nine tri's and will be playing for Northeastern University next year. Fink will also be attending a northern school next year to play rugby.

Curau appointed Gray Lentz the new coach of the team. Lentz will be a key figure in the team's success next year both as a player and leader. Lentz said, "We have eight starters coming back and we are looking forward to a great season next year."

Five key players coming back besides Lentz are Steve Naticchione, Steve Myers, Mike Kucvirk, Phil Woody, and Milt Toaster. Naticchione, the leading pack scorer with 10 tri's, was voted the most valuable player of the 1985-86 season for his hard work and consistent dedication to the team.

As a pack member, Myers gave the team the extra support it needed. Kucvirk, the leading one-on-one tackler on the team, showed devotion throughout the year and was one of the best kickers on the team, said new coach Lentz. Woody received the rookie of the year award and Toaster was awarded the best all around player.

(The rugby team would like to thank all their fans for their support throughout the year, especially Sandy Brown who will be receiving a trophy as the number one fan.)

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By NEIL STARR
Editor

Going into the final five games of the year, the University of Tampa baseball Spartans find themselves knocking on the door of the conference lead. But the Florida Southern Moccasins are already there, and the Spartans will need some strong pitching to catch them.

UT faced FSC in Lakeland last night, after *Minaret* press time. They also played them this past Saturday at Sam Bailey Field in front of a crowd of about 200.

And though the Spartans had 20 hits, UT's pitching could not hold back FSC during the four-hour game. The Mocs collected 21 hits in their 20-14 victory.

UT jumped in front of the Mocs

3-0 after the first inning, but a five-run third by FSC gave them the lead. UT battling back, took a 8-7 lead after four innings.

FSC, scoring at least two runs in each of the last seven innings, kept pulling away with the help of timely hitting by second baseman Glen Fernandez (four hits, three runs batted in, one home run) and five errors by the Spartans.

Tampa scored four in the seventh inning to come within three, 16-13. Two runs by FSC in each of the eighth and ninth innings put the game out of UT's reach.

Even with the loss, the Spartans are second in the Sunshine State Conference with a 12-7 record. Overall, UT is 29-17. FSC is first in the conference with a 15-6, 40-9 record. Florida Southern is the defending Division II national champion.

Saturday's loss was the third for the Spartans in their last seven games.

In the game, UT collected nine extra-base hits. Left fielder Rodney Ehrhard, first baseman Tino Martinez, and third baseman Barry Robinson each homered. Designa-

ted hitter Dean Rodriguez and catcher Freddie Longiotti each hit two doubles, while right fielder Dean Kelley and shortstop Rene Martinez each had one.

UT's offensive spark was provided by the heart of the lineup, the two, three, and four batters, Ehrhard, Tino Martinez, and Rodriguez. Each had four hits in the game.

On the mound, Alan Calvo started, lasting into the third and giving up three runs and four hits. Spartan Head Coach Ken Dominguez used seven pitchers in the game, with second reliever Dan Maglich getting the loss.

Dominguez said the depth of his pitching staff has been hurting the Spartans all year, particularly in big games, such as the ones against FSC.

Jeff Carter, the ace of the staff, was scheduled to pitch last night to help put UT back in a tie for first place in the SSC.

Pitching will be the key in the run for the conference title.

"To be a conference champion," Dominguez said, "you have to be able to do it consistently."



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Marathon Man . . .

Alan Calvo started Saturday's game against FSC, which ended up in a 20-14 slugfest win for FSC. Calvo was also the starter in the April 20 16-11 affair versus Florida Atlantic. In the FAU game, Calvo pitched eight innings, surrendering seven runs on 12 hits.

Baseball Scoreboard

(as of Sunday, April 27)

Past Week's Results

April 15	UT 11, St. Leo 5
April 17	Saint Leo 12, UT 11
April 19	UT 4, FAU 3
April 20	FAU 16, UT 11
April 22	UT 12, Rollins 4
April 23	UT 4, Rollins 2
April 26	Florida Southern 20, UT 14

Remaining games

(all home games played on Sam Bailey Field)

April 29	UT at Eckerd 7 p.m.
April 30	Eckerd at UT 3 p.m.
May 3	UT at FIT 1 p.m.
May 4	FIT at UT 1:30 p.m.
May 5	UT at University of Miami 7:30 p.m.

				R	H	E
Saint Leo	010	020	002—	5	8	2
Tampa	301	020	50x—	11	9	1

Honeywell (L), Rodriguez (2), Catanoso (4), Halligan (5), Studstill (7), Olson (8) and Lorusso; Caldo (W), Lennon (9) and Langiotti, Watt. 2B—Johnson (St.L.), R.Martinez (UT). 3B—Wardlow (UT). HR—Rodriguez (UT).

						R	H	E
Tampa	211	112	300	00	—11	15	2	
Saint Leo	242	200	100	1x	—12	12	2	

Carter (L), Lennon (11) and Conroy; Turner, Patermoster (4), Brandon (7), Honeywell (W,9), and Faedo. 2B—Johnson, DeMeres (St.L.), R. Martinez (UT). 3B—Ehrhard, Sims (UT). HR—Champion (St.L.).

				R	H	E
Florida Atlantic	003	000	000 000—	3	8	2
Tampa	120	000	000 001—	4	12	1

Halama, Dranacasak (8), Claeboux (11) and McDaniel; Cakora (W) and Langiotti. 2B—Conner, Hay (FAU), Kelley (UT). 3B—Ebert (FAU).

					R	H	E
Florida Atlantic	110	020	105	15	—16	13	3
Tampa	003	050	200	10	—11	20	2

Lee, Nazarro (W,5) and McDaniel; Calvo, Jenkins (9), Maglich (9), Lennon (L,9), Carter (11) and Langiotti. 2B—Ebert, Carcache (FAU), Rodriguez (UT). HR—McDaniel (FAU), Ehrhard 2, T. Martinez, Rodriguez, Langiotti, Larusso (UT).

			R	H	E
Rollins	100	000 120—	4	7	3
Tampa	400	034 01x—	12	14	1

Meyer (L), Phillips (7) and Conley; Carter (W), Lozsky (9) and Langiotti. 2B—Eckert, Delaney (R), Langiotti, Larusso, R. Martinez (UT). HR—Isner (R), Kelley, T. Martinez, R. Martinez (UT).

			R	H	E
Tampa	101	000 110—	4	8	2
Rollins	001	100 000—	2	3	1

Cakora (W) and Langiotti; Rodriguez (L) and Conley. HR—Ehrhard (UT), Dellini (R).

				R	H	E
Florida Southern	005	232	422—20	21	1	
Tampa	301	410	410—14	20	5	

Dillmore, Sloan (1), Carpenter (W,4), Martino (5), Maniscaico (5), Roy (8), Auckland (8), and Parkulo; Calvo, Franklin (3), Maglich (L,5), Lennon (6), Lozsky (6), Jenkins (7), Cakora (8). 2B—Burke, Tenrowski (FSC), Kelley, Rodriguez 2, Langiotti 2, R. Martinez (UT). HR—Fernandez, Parkulo (FSC), Ehrhard, T. Martinez, Robinson (UT).



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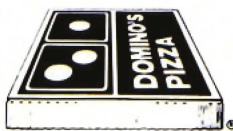
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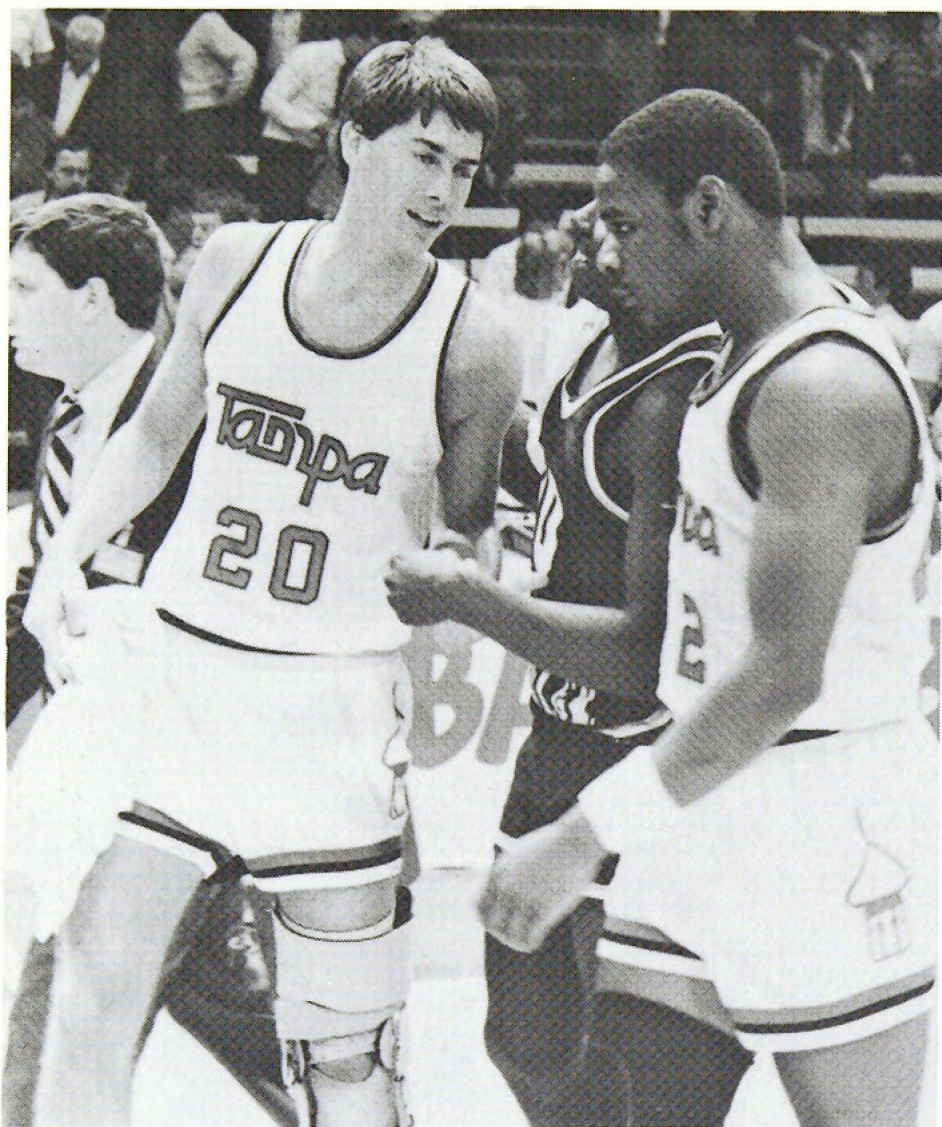
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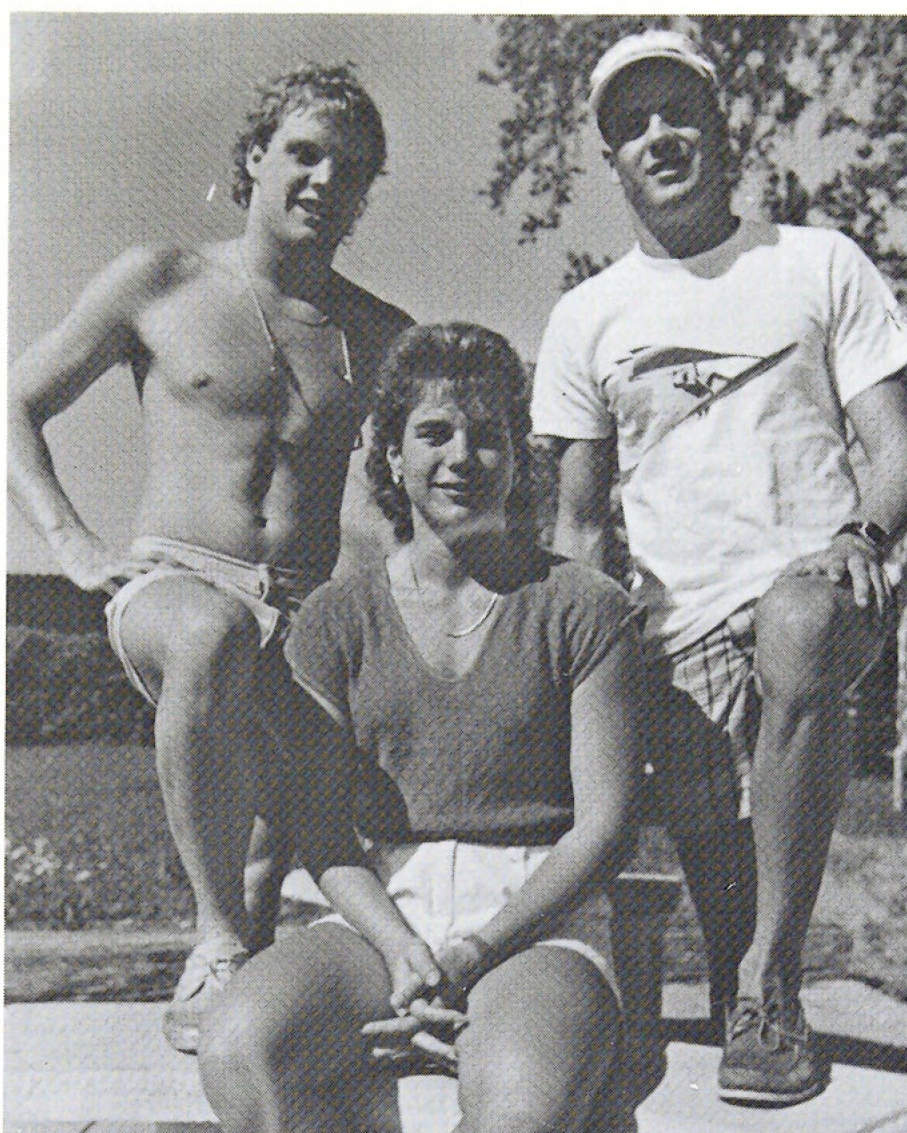
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Spartan Sports, 1985-86

(above) Doug Olsen (left) leaves the court with an Alabama A&M foe and teammate Andrew Bailey after UT's 76-69 win in its opening game of the NCAA Division II South Region Tournament. The Spartans lost the following night to Florida Southern College 67-57 to end the season. UT finished with a 22-8 record.

(above right) National Champion swimmers (l-r) Dave Hunter, Cindy Jones, and Jeff Sidor were part of a Spartan team which broke 23 school records at the championship meet. At the meet, the women's team placed second while the men took fourth.

(right) Senior Ken James and the rest of the Spartan soccer team did not fare as well as they hoped this year. UT finished the season with a 10-10-1 record, ending the season with a 5-1 victory over the University of South Carolina in the finale of the Countdown to Nationals Tournament.

(below) Tampa's All-America Cathy Fox helped lead the Lady Spartans to a record 20-9 record and second place in the Sunshine State Conference. Fox, a junior, and teammate Penny Dickos were named to the GTE Academic All-American team for their efforts on and off the court.



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Tarver said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly

intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

1986 Career Expo at Curtis Hixon

The 1986 Career Expo, highlighting the City of Tampa's annual Pledge-a-Job campaign, will be held on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Gasparilla Room at Curtis Hixon Hall.

This year's Career Expo will feature over 40 leading area employers, who will offer information and advice about job opportunities to Career Expo participants. Highlights of the Expo include:

- A unique opportunity to meet representatives from the top corporations at one time under one

roof;

- Free "situation wanted" ads in *The Tampa Tribune* to the first 1000 who request them;

- Advice on how to apply for a job, how to conduct a job interview, and what free services are available from the Job Service of Florida.

The Career Expo is open to anyone interested in learning about career opportunities in the Tampa Bay area. The Expo is free of charge to all participants, and students are encouraged to attend.

Senior Class Meeting tomorrow, April 30 3 p.m. UU-3



Intrax sponsors exchange

International Training and Exchange, (Intrax) Inc., is sponsoring a group of Japanese exchange students who will be staying in the Brandon area from Aug. 2 through Aug. 23.

There are many activities planned for the group during their stay. The activities will include: daily English language enhancement and excursions to local places of interest, such as museums, parks, historical locations, recreational facilities, as well as Walt Disney World, Sea World, Kennedy Space Center, and the beach.

Host families are invited and encouraged to attend all activities with the students.

This is an exciting opportunity for these students to learn more about the lifestyles of Americans, as well as an exciting opportunity for the Americans who will work with these students to learn more about the Japanese culture and people.

All families interested in housing a student during his stay should call Kelly Bowen at 681-9914 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Gamma

Thanks to everyone who went to Special Olympics. Everyone had a great time. Congratulations are in order for Tara Maxey the "Most Outstanding Graduate and Greek Woman of the Year, Jill Kirby, Diplomat Coordinator, and Penny Hane for receiving Outstanding Diplomat. We're very proud of you!

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate all the outstanding Greeks who won awards at the Honor's Convocation. And also to sisters Lisa Crandall and Lisa Shetter who received Diplomat Outstanding Hostess Awards.

Special best wishes go to Marie Giordano who will be getting married August 9.

Undergraduates, let's look forward to Rush next fall.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has had a GREAT year and topped it off by winning "Sorority of the Year." YES! We also won the Banner Contest for Special Olympics. The Delta Zetas would like to say good-bye to all the seniors; it's been a blast. The rest of us will be back for another incredible year!

Congratulations also go to Jossie, Lynda Dee and Holly for making it into Applied EXCEL.

Delta Sigma Pi

Transition will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. on the second floor of Smiley Lobby. Senior breakfast will be held on the 27 which is a Sunday. See you all there!

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate brothers Jeff Goss for his Student Gov't presidential position and John Robinson who is a senior senator.

Last Friday six pledges were initiated into the fraternity. They are: Rich "Face" Ingraham, Ron Oreo, Dave Napp, John Clement, Craig Ainsworth, Art Arsonal.

The new exec-board of Phi Delta Theta is: Mickey Nardella-President, Patsy Cross-V.P., Chuck Reem-Rush Chairman, Paul Chooser-Treasurer, Charlie Fairtel-Pledgmaster, Packey Crowley-Activities, F. Ray Spofford-Fundraiser, Berry Toyer-Member-at-Large, Jerry Lewis-Secretary.

We bid farewell to our graduating Seniors: Rob Slaymaker, Paul Folsom, Bob Clifford, Greg Daley, John Williamson, Dave Lawlor, Rich Holt, Larry Bagan, Manny Jimenez, Dan LeClair, Anthony Ferraro, John Heffernan, and Tom Flynn.

Theta Chi

Thank you to all the guys for their support at the Special Olympics. Brother of the week is Earl Stroman for his fine display of athletic ability. Good Luck to all the brothers during Exams! Congratulations also goes to the Intramural basketball team for another undefeated season.

Sigma Tau Delta

The UT chapter of English, Writing, and Telecommunications national student honor society has initiated an annual contest for student writing. Winners for 1986: Caryn Russell won Best Writing in any category for "Symmetrical Couple." Daniel Comiskey won Best Poem for "Dying Poem: September." Pam Davis won Best Prose for "Seeds."

All three works appear in the new issue of *Quill*. Judges for this year's contest were: Andrew Solomon, Kathryn VanSpankeren and Suzanne Nelson.

Physical Education Major's Club

Thanks to all who participated in helping with the Intramural Swim Meet and the Special Olympics this weekend. Special thanks to the swimmers who also helped out.

The party on Sunday was a success. Thanks to Joseph and Judy Bohren for their hospitality! Congrats to our 1986 Graduates! Good Luck! Thanks to Ms. Bragg and Dr. Vlahov for all the help throughout the year.

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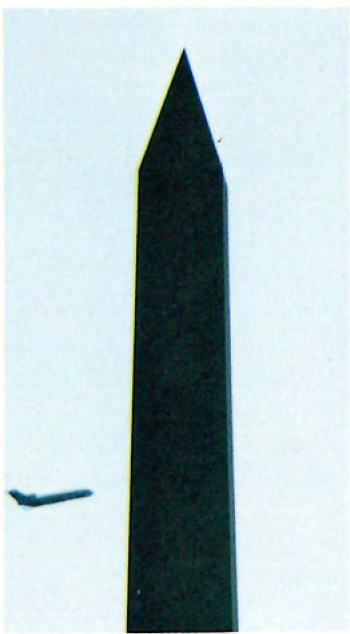


A.M.A. elects officers for 1986-87

The University of Tampa Collegiate Chapter of The American Marketing Association has elected the following officers: Pres.-Paul DyLiaccio, V.P.-Powel Crosley, Finance-Barter Kardon, Communications-Cindy Jones, Public Relations-Susan Cohen, Special Events-Angela Lionardi, Careers and Placement-Antoinette DiPalma, Promotions and Advertising-Hope Ferguson, and State Conference coordinator-Dawn Horvath.

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The editor's last page

(above) The Washington Monument taken during the stopover before going on to Philadelphia and the national championship regatta.

(top right) The minarets have still not been renovated in the last four years.

(right) Inside the new racing shell of UT graduating senior, and personal friend, Tara Duquene.

(below) Tunnel of no return (Holland) between the Big Apple and Jersey. Chosen for its elaborate coloration.

(below right) From Tampa to Shea Stadium, local hero Dwight Gooden has become the force to reckon with in the major leagues.

The end is near. What happens when it's over?

By NEIL STARR

I never thought that these last four years would pass. My first day here doesn't seem like yesterday, and I don't remember it like yesterday, but then again, I barely remember yesterday either.

But it was a little less than four years ago when I arrived at the University of Tampa. Some of the UT personnel, in particular, Linda Voegel, can recall that time. I'm sure it was a wonderful day in her life, as has been most of the 1335 (approximately) days from then until now.

Yes, Linda, the bed was soft and

longer to write this column.

(I know what Lori Oppenheim and the others in the SCOPE office are saying, so I'll give them their plug now: IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WORK, GO TO THE SCOPE OFFICE, NOW! THEY WILL HELP YOU!)

Where was I? Aah, yes, I can honestly say the food is better this year with Epicure. Morrisons Inc. wasn't the worst, but it was time for a change. They can't satisfy all the people all of the time, but Epicure is trying. They won't be here forever, but right now they're doing a good job trying to serve 800 people with 800 eating styles.



you did help me. Thank you, I'll never forget that as long as you keep reminding me about it.

That was then and this is now, and like then, now is just as confusing. What is really out there beyond the safe boundaries of the elite, but troubled, UT campus? I don't know, and I wish someone would tell me. But no one will, so I guess I'd better try to find out on my own.

I've sent out my respectable resume to a few places and now I'm just waiting for my \$50,000-beginning-salary job offer. I bet the offer is in the mail, but deadline is almost here and I can't wait any

I can also honestly say that my involvement in campus activities has enriched my experience at UT. So join something. Writing for and editing *The Minaret* has afforded me the opportunity to meet many people on and off campus and to learn about things I may never have otherwise learned.

I'm sure there are some (maybe many) people on this campus who don't like the paper for one reason or another, but that's life. I and *The Minaret* staff have tried our best with our time and resources to satisfy everyone's wants. Sometimes these wants weren't satisfied, but most of the time they were.



My membership in other organizations has been numerous, and each has offered me opportunities of some sort that I otherwise would not have had. My participation in these other organizations has been somewhat limited because of my time commitment to the newspaper, but I still think they were worth joining. I hope everyone takes advantage of the variety of groups on campus.

One of these groups of which I've been most active (as compared to the newspaper) is the rowing team. This is one of the few sports around here in which prior experience is not needed. I had never heard of crew before coming here, but I was persuaded to join and have been on the team for the past three years.

I have been to two national championship regattas, winning a silver medal last year. On each of the trips to the Nationals in Philadelphia, the team has stopped in Washington, D.C., (or nearby) to row on the Potomac River and see our nation's capitol. Both of these excursions were generally fun (except for the fog).

It's difficult to see a lot of D.C. in one day, but our visits there did give me the chance to visit some of the museums and take some pictures. (Hence, the photo up and to the left. See, some of these pictures do make sense if you dig deep enough.)

Had I more time, I would have liked to participate in more intramural sports. Two years or so ago, when the intramural field was being refurbished, there wasn't much of an intramural program. Now, with good facilities, intramurals seems to have picked up a bit. I've heard complaints about the program — and just about everything else around here — but no one thought it was bad enough to pursue. I don't know for sure, but I think the program ran fairly well this year.

Okay, now which professors am I supposed to thank for *all* their support and whatnot? Professor Andrew "Doc" Solomon, of course, for all his wonderfully adept advice on producing this world-class (excuse me!) publication. And, of course, Provost Ed "Move back, he can hit!" Wilde, who has really supported me and *The Minaret*.

Instructors? Well, I guess several members of the math department were somewhat instrumental, if not helpful, in my fulfilling a major. I lost count of the classes I had with Dr. Brian Garman, and without Dr. John Sumner, I may never have straightened out my 90-hour form

(also called the Application for Degree). And thank you Dr. Emilio Toro: I passed your Real Analysis class.

I've met a plethora of the UT faculty, staff, and administration, so it would take nearly the space of the personnel directory to list them and how they've helped me. But to anyone who ever did anything for me, thank you.

Oh, Dave, I'm leaving, no more muckraking your office. And Dr. Cheshire, I think the model of UT in your outer office is kind of neat. How do I get one?

I've also made quite a few friends here, which is one of the main reasons I want to stay in the Tampa area. I've also lost some friends along the way, but they've been in the minority.

The amount of people I've met in one way or another is also numerous, and I don't like to single people out. So to all of you, good-bye.

This isn't the end of life, though it is an end (albeit possibly temporary) to the easy life of being in school. Sixteen years in a row is enough for me for now, though graduate school is not out of the question.

Being in school provides the security of structure. I don't think the outside real world does, which is scary.

So what happens when school is over? I don't know yet, though I'm sure my education is not over. There's a lot to learn out there; it's just a matter of how to learn it without spoon-feeding.

