



The Minaret

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March 25, 1988

Trustees form football committee

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees passed a resolution appointing a committee to study the possibility of bringing football back to the University under a plan drawn up by Trustee Rick Thomas in their meeting on Tuesday.

The Board also passed three other resolutions to look for a consultant, to identify potential donors for Plant Hall restoration and to grant promotions to five faculty members.

The members of the committee include Thomas, Trustees Kendall Baker, Armondo Flores, Bill Krusen, Bob Sutton, and Jack Wilson; UT alumnus and executive director of the Tampa Sports Authority Joe Zalupski; former member of the Tampa Bay Bandit's front office Ralph Campbell; alumni Vin Hoover, Gene King, and Lowell Freeman; UT athletic director Fran Curci; and Lee Hoke, associate professor

of economics. Provost Dave Ford, Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer, a member of the faculty committee, and a division chair-person were also added to the committee.

Thomas' plan calls for 40 people to give \$25,000 to the program over two years. The University would not contribute anything to the program under his plan.

"This will be a totally self-sustaining program," Thomas said during a report he gave to the Board. "We will find new money."

Thomas' plan calls for 40 people to give \$25,000 to the program over two years

During discussions held after the motion to appoint the committee was made, Ford reminded the Board that the Strategic Planning Committee is reviewing athletics

as well. "We need to be very careful to have the football committee running parallel to this," he said.

Later in the meeting Samson said the Strategic Planning Committee had completed its initial studies and that a meeting would be held on May 6 to review the final results.

Ford also warned the Board that the decision to form a committee "will be disruptive on campus."

The resolution then passed on an unanimous voice vote.

Mike Leding, vice president for institutional advancement, later expressed his concern that football could hamper his fund raising activities.

To attempt to alleviate this problem, the Trustees voted to search for a consultant to identify donors most likely to give to a specific fund raising drive.

Leding said he favors bringing in the consultant. "This person would help us consolidate a long-term fund raising plan," he said.

Leding added that the consult-

ant would be practical for two reasons. First, he said his office does not have time to target specific donors for specific projects and second, he said the consultant would bring a level of objectivity to the process. Leding said the pressure of his job to raise money for the general fund could cause other fundraising projects not to receive enough attention if he were in charge consolidating a long term fund raising plan.

The resolution passed unanimously after President Bruce Samson assured the Trustees that a consultant would not be hired without further approval from the Board.

During the athletic report, Athletic Director Fran Curci announced that due to a five percent cut in athletic scholarships, swim and golf scholarships would be reduced.

However, Terrell Sessums, incoming chairman of the Board, instructed Curci to "give thought to how we can salvage [the swim] scholarships."

"I find it remarkable that they can do so well [with four scholarships]. It would be unfortunate to cut swim scholarships," he said.

Ford also warned the Board that the descision to form a committee "will be disruptive on campus."

The women's swim team recently placed second at the NCAA Division II national championships and the men placed twelfth.

Sessums suggested a possibility as to how the scholarships could be saved. He said the athletic department should look into not giving "full" scholarships to take advantage of the Florida Tuition Voucher and other financial aid from outside sources.

See, Gift page two

Admissions office targets better quality students, higher retention

By JIM GRACZYK AND
ROLANDO LASTRA
Staff Writers

Getting accepted to the University of Tampa may be a little more difficult than it used to due to changes made in the admissions policy involving new recruiting techniques aimed at reducing the number of prospective students to a smaller, more qualified group.

David Bodwell, acting director

of admissions, said the recruiting techniques used before had become "unmanageable" and changes were necessary.

Every year UT aims to attract 700 new students. These students must be selected from a field of prospective students usually number somewhere in the vicinity of 31,000. By using the new techniques, Bodwell anticipates a drop to a field of 21,000.

The field will be smaller, but

there will be a larger number of quality students to choose from, according to Bodwell.

The new recruiting techniques are based on a telemarketing system. Bodwell described it as an "aggressive telephoning system that will make the group of applicants more targeted, not as random as before." The University will use professional telemarketers who will call the most highly recommended applicants.

When a student shows a definite interest in UT, communication with that student will increase in the form of mailings and more phone calls. This lasts until admissions approves the student's application and the student pays the \$400 deposit. It is at this time, Bodwell adds with a smile, that "the student belongs to us."

With the help of these new techniques, the quality of UT's freshmen will begin to grow over the years, Bodwell said. He said he has faith in the success of the newly amended admissions policy and believes it will have a positive impact on the UT community.

"These recruiting techniques have been proven to be very successful," he said. Bodwell said he is eager to see how the 1988 freshmen class turns out and made this prediction: "This fall UT may have the largest and best freshman class in its history."

Twenty percent of the current student population will not return for the fall 1988 semester, according to Ford.

The majority of the 20 percent will be freshmen. One-third of the current freshman class will drop out, transfer, or be ineligible to return to the University.

"Each year, 80-90 students are dismissed and a large portion of these students are freshmen," said Ford.

Ford added he did not feel that

the University was responsible for the loss of one-third of the freshmen class. He said many freshmen do not find college life to be what they expected or that they have bad study habits and end up in academic trouble.

In an effort to retain more of the freshman class and improve their academic performance, Ford has created the Freshman Year Program.

The program will be centered around a freshman seminar, composed of classes designated only for freshmen. Several faculty members will act as both teacher and mentor to the students, stressing a particular academic discipline in the courses they teach. New students will be introduced to the University's academic and social standards.

UT is also raising its admission standards in an effort to keep out unqualified students. Next year's freshmen must have SAT scores 15 to 20 points higher than the 1987-88 freshmen, Ford said.

"Over the next five or six years, the University will raise the SAT level a total of 100 point," indicated Ford.

According to Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, UT's admission standards are rated as "competitive."

Though UT is raising its standards, Ford said that 40 students a year are still accepted, even though they are unqualified. Other students whose credentials barely meet those required for admission are also accepted.

"It is many of these students who get into academic trouble," Ford said.

Once the applicants are reached, the telemarketers will use a prepared text to determine how the student's level of interest compares with others.



Stephanie Osowski—The Minaret

Kevin Sweeny, associate professor of philosophy, portrays Jean-Paul Sartre during the Great Minds Revisited sponsored by the University of Tampa's Philosophical Society and History and Systems of Psychology.

Inside—

UT plans to restore Plant Hall for its 100th birthday. See story page three.

UT alumna covers the business world for *The Tampa Tribune*. See story page six.

UT hosts Presidents cup regatta at Harbour Island tomorrow. See story page seven.

New director appointed

By PHIL COMPTON
Contributor

Recently, Cynthia Gandee was appointed as the new director of the Henry B. Plant Museum.

Requirements and qualifications were distributed nationwide, and the final decision rested with the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors.

According to Donna Popovich and Linda English, members of the Executive Committee, the field was narrowed down and finalists were personally interviewed.

The decision of the committee

received approval from University President Bruce Samson, who "enthusiastically accepted the decision of the Executive Committee." He added that he's looking forward to her "providing creative leadership to the museum."

In order to draw more students and faculty to the museum, Gandee plans to initiate the selling of greeting cards in the gift shop.

"I'd like to bring it into the 20th century," said Gandee.

To do this, she plans to bring in audio-visual exhibits which will also be "hands on."



John Collins—The Minaret

Recently appointed director of the Henry B. Plant Museum, Cynthia Gandee is at home in her new surroundings. Gandee has many plans to make the museum more visited among tourists.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Student Government elections are being held
April 11 & 12

Anyone who is willing to run for office must obtain and complete a petition from the Student Activities Office.

Completed Petitions are due April 1 at 5 p.m.

Gift, from page one

The University provides \$445,000 to fund 33 to 34 "full" scholarships. Most of them are spread out among various athletes. Only members of the basketball team and some members of the soccer team receive full scholarships.

During the Institutional Advancement Report, Leding said gifts were \$256,000 behind schedule as of March 18. He said he expected the Art Pepin Golf Classic to raise \$27,500 and Minaret Preservation Trust Fund solicitations to raise \$17,000. He also said people who gave a total of \$163,405.04 last year have not renewed their donations so far. Assuming 75 percent of that total comes in, Leding said the shortfall was actually \$89,500.

Austin then announced he would match other gifts by Trustees up to \$25,000 which would

raise an additional \$50,000.

"I still am optimistic that we can raise the difference," Leding said.

Ford, while giving the Educational Affairs report, said recruiting for next year's freshman class was going well. The numbers and quality of students is up, he said. "There will be a healthy increase in the freshman/transfer class," Ford added.

Ford also said that candidates for both the dean of admissions and financial aid and the dean of school of business have been narrowed to five.

He said he was especially pleased with the candidates for the dean of the school of business. They all have Ph.Ds, administrative experience at either the dean or division head level, and most have corporation experience, Ford said.

After Ford completed his report, the Trustees approved the promotion of five faculty members. Eric Vlahov and Robert Kerstein were promoted to full professors, and Linda Musante, Emilio Toro and Joanne Trekas were promoted to associate professors.

Before the Board went into executive session, Judy Barton, director of professional development, gave a report about non-credit seminars the University offers.

Programs such as courses in management and leadership development have been successful she said. A program that has done especially well is offered on MacDill Air Force Base. Titled "Life After the Military," the program has sold out every time it has been offered, Barton said.

More students study in Europe, report shows

CPS—More U.S. students are opting to spend a year of college overseas, the Institute for International Education (IIE) reported March 1.

It found that more than half the nation's colleges — 1898 — had students earning academic credit abroad in 1985-86, the year the IIE's study covered.

In all, 48,483 students were enrolled in classes overseas, a 79 percent increase from the 27,145 students in foreign study programs during 1982-83, when the institute

— which coordinates academic exchange programs for hundreds of U.S. campuses — did its last census.

While the study did not ask why more students were spending time abroad, the IIE's Edrice Howard speculated it was because of a growing sense of "world citizenship" and because, at least until the U.S. dollar's recent slide in value, foreign tuition was cheaper than tuition at many schools at home.

Most of the students studying

abroad were female, 63.8 percent.

Western Europe, in turn was the most popular place to study, attracting 76.8 percent of the students in foreign programs.

Only 7 percent of the college migrants enrolled in Latin American colleges.

Among individual countries, Great Britain was the students' favorite. More than 29 percent of the students who went overseas studied at campuses in the British Isles, the IIE found.



John Collins—The Minaret

Dr. Alvin Figueroa, asst. professor of Spanish, works with freshman Amy Brink.

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UT looks to restore Plant Hall

By JOHN SMITH
Staff Writer

Plant Hall will celebrate its 100th birthday in 1991 and the University of Tampa is making plans to completely renovate and restore the Hall at a cost of \$9.8 million with a completion date of 1993.

The first phase of renovation was the planning stage. This is now being followed by the funding stage. Barbara Pennington, Director of UT Government and Community Relations is in charge of funding.

According to Pennington, the University plans on asking the state for assistance and restoration funding. Last year the University received \$775,000 from the state to complete the restoration of the minarets and the fumigation of Plant Hall. This year the University is already in the state budget, under Special Categories Projects and is due to receive \$700,000.

Pennington said UT is working on a five-year fund raising plan to determine if it can raise money for funding. The University is also planning to ask the city for more funds since the city owns Plant Hall. The University has been

renting Plant Hall from the city for a dollar a year since 1933.

Pennington said that once Plant Hall is restored it will be a great tourist attraction. "Hopefully funding will stay in the budget so the University can con-

tinue renovation.

"Right now there is no specific destination in Tampa for visitors besides the beach and Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center," said Pennington. "But with a Historic National Landmark that is a hundred years old many tourists will have another specific place to go."

Pennington added UT could benefit from the tourism that would result from Plant Hall.

It has been suggested that in 1991 a small tour fee be charged for admission to see the only National Historic Landmark on the west coast of Florida.

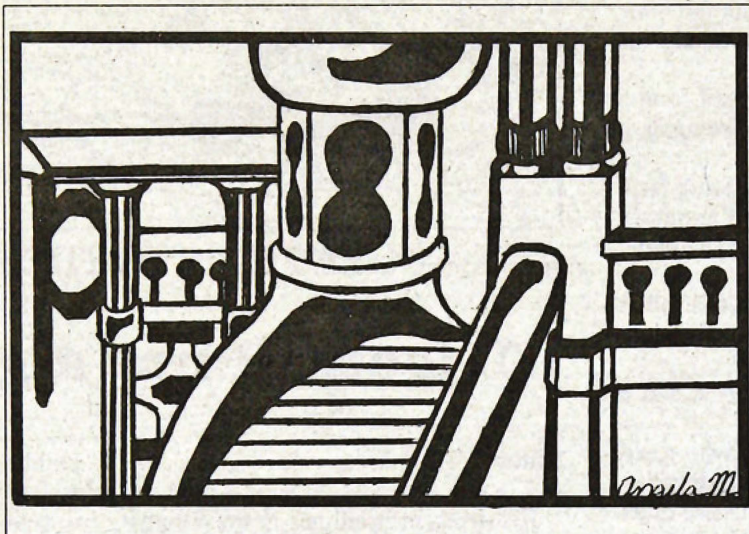
In order to be considered a National Historic Landmark the location must be significant to area's history, it must be cultural, and it must be architecturally distinguishable.

The 100th birthday is also in the same year as the graduation of this year's freshman class. Pennington said she thinks it would be a good

idea to have a renovation committee made up of the 1991 graduates. The renovation committee would embark on a four-year project to help with restoration. Some of the things the committee could do would be to do a television commercial showing Tampa's historic Plant Hall or to put up billboards, both of which would show how great a city Tampa is.

The University has already approached Sears about providing the paint for Plant Hall. In return, Sears would have the opportunity to advertise about their paint being used on a Historic Landmark.

State Representative James Hargrett suggested that the University work with Tampa Hillsborough Visitor and Convention Association which gets funding from state, city, and county. They promote tourism so a Historic Landmark would fit well with this program.



Ellis passes out Student Gov't. elections petitions

By GREG SCHMIDT
Assistant Editor

Senior senator Dan Ellis distributed petitions for the upcoming Student Government elections at the General Assembly meeting last Wednesday night.

All eligible students interested in running for office must fill out a petition and turn it in by 5 p.m. April 1, according to Ellis. At that time, the election committee will meet with the candidates to discuss campaigning.

The elections committee consists of Ellis, Jeff Chaffin, Student Government president; Richard Piper, associate professor of political science and Student Government advisor; and Tina Reiners, director of Student Activities.

After the meeting, campaigning will begin for the offices of president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, senator-at-large, and senior, junior, and sophomore senators, Ellis said.

On April 6, the candidates will present campaign speeches to the General Assembly at its regular Wednesday night meeting. The elections committee will hold elections the following Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12.

After his announcement, 14

students signed up on Ellis' candidate list. "There are more than two for each position," Ellis said. "I don't know if they all are going to run. Hopefully, everyone will stay in and we'll have a good contest."

"We seem to have a lot of people running," said Chaffin. If we have a good race, it adds strength to Student Government."

Chaffin added interest in SG elections is high this year because of SG's active involvement on campus over the past year. "I like to think it's because we've done good things this year," he said.

Last year, only two positions were contested. Five candidates ran unopposed.

Petitions are available in the Student Activities office in the University Union. Ellis said he will distribute more next Wednesday at the General Assembly meeting.

In other business, J.T. Patton announced pop singer Taylor Dayne is not coming to Sun Jam. Patton reported last week SG had a verbal commitment with Dane, singer of the chart-topping dance track, "Tell It to My Heart," but because of contract disputes, the deal fell through. Patton pulled Stacey Q, Tommy Tutone, and Foghat from his list of available perform-

ers for deliberation by the members of General Assembly. Tommy Tutone came out as the most popular among the representatives so Patton said he would make the arrangements.

Steve Nicolucci, SG vice president, read a constitutional amendment proposal from Tim Woltmann, senior, and Mark Gorski, SG secretary/treasurer clarifying the election committee's impartiality to SG candidates. The proposal will move to next week's meeting for another reading and discussion.

Chaffin requested the members of General Assembly consider moving the big-screen, color t.v. in the t.v. lounge in the University Union to the Rathskeller. This way, it would be available to more students, he said. The GA members discussed the proposition and will bring it up again at next week's meeting.

In announcements, Alpha Chi Omega said its Hawaiian Bash was postponed last week because of rain. However, the party will go on this week, rain or shine. If the weather is clear, grab your lotion and your trunks and head for the pool. McNiff Center will be the alternate bad weather party site.

Editor Selection

The Student Publications Committee will meet on Monday, Apr. 4 at 4 p.m. in PH-325 to elect editors for next year's *Minaret*, *Moroccan* and *Quilt*. All students interested in applying for these positions or assistant editor of the *Minaret* or *Moroccan* must submit a resumé and letter of application to Dr. Andy Solomon, UT post office box 135F, chairman of the committee, by Monday, Mar. 28.

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EDITORIAL

Trustees offending many to resurrect UT football

Football.

The word conjures images of autumn Saturday afternoons, roaring crowds, victory parties and the like.

However, football can also mean other things: a large financial burden, troublesome athletes and lower academic standards.

On Tuesday, Al Austin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, along with the other board members, caused more controversy by creating a committee to study the prospects of bringing football back by 1990.

All along, this idea of football at UT has been an obsession with several former UT football players who will not give up until their alma mater is once again a national football powerhouse—regardless of the consequences.

So far, the only official knowledge the campus had of the attempt to bring back the sport was a memo by Provost Dave Ford describing the "background to a most unrepresentative story that appeared in the sports section of the February 25 *Tampa Tribune*."

The memo stated that football was only being considered along with all other aspects of athletics at the University, and that no serious consideration was being made to bring back football.

Thus, Austin's move to create the committee was ill-conceived at best and a blatant disregard to the feelings of the UT community at worst.

At first, the committee consisted of one member of the UT community who could be considered impartial to the issue. Only a last minute move by administrative officials arranged the addition of Ford, Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer and two other faculty members to join the committee. The two faculty members, who will come from the faculty committee and the division chairs, could not be contacted before Tuesday's meeting because the decision to add them came so late.

Austin also seems to have gone through with this decision without considering the feelings of the administration. Ford, during the meeting, publicly made a statement against forming the committee. He was completely ignored.

If this process of studying football is to go forward, the Trustees had better start realizing the people who work, study, and live on this campus will be most affected by any decisions made.

Trustee Rick Thomas, the man who first suggested UT resurrect football, was quoted in *The Tampa Tribune* this week as saying he hasn't found anyone against the idea of football coming back to UT. Maybe he ought to visit the UT campus before he makes such a claim again.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I haven't found anyone against the idea of football coming back to the university."

—UT Trustee Rick Thomas

Letters Policy

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 1 p.m. on Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish letters and to edit them for clarity or style rules. *The Minaret* also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Names may be withheld from publication upon the writer's request, provided a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanies the letter.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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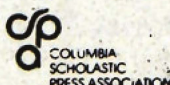
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UT football not a good idea

Editor:

If the recent headlines in the *Tampa Tribune* are correct, the specter of football has returned to the minds of some members of the Board of Trustees, and possibly the Administration. Indeed, these are troubled times for this University.

We face a major academic restructuring now that there is a College of Business. Other divisions are going to be under the wing of a college—or colleges—yet to be determined. If we look at our financial position we find that is not satisfactory, in part because we are still making payments on the Bob Martinez Sports Center, which, if we remember correctly, was supposed to pay for itself with donations, sponsors and ticket sales.

Our efforts should be devoted to the

building of strong academic programs, adding material to the library and making improvements to the physical plant, to name only a few areas. The resources that are available should go to academic support because this is an institution of higher education, lest we forget.

Once upon a time there was football here, and if the University did away with the program it is not because it was a success. We do not need it again. What we need is University with a well-defined mission, sensible plans for the future and the drive to accomplish them. To say the least, the mere idea of football is preposterous.

Sincerely,

Dr. Emilio Toro

Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Adults should support education

Dear Editor,

Many professors at prestigious universities have been claiming that our universities are churning out money-hungry, culturally illiterate students. I strongly disagree with this opinion. Although some students attend college with the hopes of achieving financial success, many others attend with the hopes of gaining a better understanding of themselves and the world around them.

Michael Ryan, author of "Are Our Universities Letting Us Down?", which appeared in the January 24th edition of *Parade Magazine*, accused all college students of being money and power hungry.

Ryan needs to take a second look at our educational system, because the United States is currently involved in a back-to-basics movement, putting greater emphasis on science, math and the arts. This essentialism philosophy is helping turn out better rounded, culturally literate students. Instead of criticizing our present educational system, adults should be more supportive of it.

Sincerely,

Jan Altamura

Society, not students, is to blame

Dear Editor,

Many knowledgeable sources have been claiming that our universities are no longer performing their tasks as they should. These sources maintain that graduates of universities today are not like the culturally literate, concerned citizens of past generations, but are money and power hungry people to whom the arts and literature are completely foreign.

I disagree with this completely. Though I agree that many students today are using education as a means to achieve monetary success, there is a big difference between those few and all students in general.

An article dealing with the purpose of education recently appeared in the January edition of *Parade Magazine*. Michael Ryan, author of the story, seemed to put all students down by accusing them of being money and power hungry.

Who is he to categorize anyone, much less the leaders of tomorrow, who need all the support and advice they can get? With all the emphasis society places on money, it's no wonder we feel the need to be successful. Instead of putting students down, I think that many adults today need to stand back and look at the younger generation with an open mind. Yes, there are problems; but instead of criticizing us for them, why don't they offer some possible solutions?

Sincerely,
Susan Campbell

Alternative newspapers need a lot of help

By CLARK PERRY

Why do so many vocal students have so little worth saying?

I immediately apologize to all music majors who think the above applies to them. They are not the ones I'm writing about. When music majors open their mouths, beautiful and often intelligent sounds are heard in the air.

I'm talking about a smattering of political science majors who have taken it upon themselves to provide UT with alternative newspapers.

I know my opening would have you believe otherwise, but I was truly excited upon word of the two student publications, The Conservative Voice and the Minarag (a name I kinda like). I thought, Great! People are actually getting up off their butts and doing something on this campus!

Too often this campus can best be described as intellectually "lame." For example, listen to your average conversation in Plant Hall lobby. Listen to people talking in the library--the library, of all places!

So I came to these two publications with little trepidation. At last, I thought, someone is going to stand up and raise a little hell.

Or so I thought.

We begin with The Conservative Voice, edited by student Steven A. Rodriguez, who had a few interesting columns in the Minaret this year. What is this one all about?

Well...conservatism. The articles are signed by the authors--that detail will prove its importance momentarily--and range from views on the U.S. military to socialism. This is a right-wing effort--a bit too far to the right for me. The views, as well as the writing, strike me as too dry to swallow.

David Scott Ormer's opinion piece, "Containment and the U.S.," is perhaps the best thing about the Conservative Voice. In a nutshell, he says we might have won the Viet Nam war had we not taken so much time. Interesting food for thought, although quite a bit after the fact. Oh, well...hindsight doth make a multitude of geniuses.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is the Rodriguez piece, "Do Gays Have Rights?" Rodriguez, an otherwise readable writer, comes off like a member of the Nazi Youth Party in this one. He lambasts gays and concludes they have

no rights because they are anything but human.

On the same page, he runs a clipping from another publication that, defining the role of government, says, "Good government is based on the *individual* and that *each person's ability, dignity, freedom and responsibility* must be *honored and recognized*." The italics are mine, for obvious reasons.

two fraternity brothers shaking hands. Instead of questioning the students around us, as McKinney would have us do, we come away questioning McKinney. Is that what he wanted?

The Minarag is edited by an anonymous student, but since we know who she is, we'll give you her initials: Paula Rhodes. This publication declares itself to be the "progressive alternative" to the

out in the hallways.

"The Critic" contributes a rambling essay attacking the Conservative Voice. The points are well made, but could've been done in an article half the size, with a fraction of the snobbishness.

There is, however, a well-written piece concerning the recent case Jerry Falwell brought against Hustler magazine. It roughly explains the consequences of the decision in a relatively concise and mature manner. One wishes the rest of the Minarag functioned at this level.

One major plus for the Minarag: they draw their own cartoons. One's even funny.

Were I not supportive of these publications, I would not bother with this column. I'd write about AIDS, apartheid or last week's military flexing of U.S. musculature in Honduras. But I like the idea of a bunch of students staying up late in their rooms, piecing together something they hope will challenge the beliefs of their fellow classmates.

Both sides have heard my criticism. If you're still listening, here's my advice:

Read. You cannot write unless you read people who do it better, in particular columnists Dave Barry and Art Buchwald (who'll show you how to make people laugh and think at the same time), David Broder (who'll show you how to make your point clearly and concisely) and, in general, all the editorials you can find, whether you agree with them or not.

And come down off your pedestal. You're here, now; both sides have established themselves. But let's not be snotty-nosed about the affair. Function in a responsible manner and try to get something done.

Even if it takes you the rest of the semester before you can put out a really good issue, you must show how hard you're willing to work for your readers. They'll pay you back by taking you seriously.

In other words, you've got to justify yourselves. I'd personally love to see more people reading these alternative publications than the Minaret. That's the kind of radical I am. I wanted to see Woodstock, too, if that tells you anything.

Otherwise, you may as well print on each page: "PARODY--NOT MEANT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY." Perhaps some students feel the Minaret should do that, too. Who knows? Watch for our next issue...

I'd personally love to see more people reading these alternative publications than the Minaret...

I'm hopelessly heterosexual, but even views as radical as this have me questioning the man's sanity. The Roman empire fell because people were gay? One suspects Mr. Rodriguez watches too much TV, particularly programs hosted by Falwell and Swaggart, who often sound like troop masters of Nazi Youth Party chapters themselves.

The Conservative Voice, as mentioned above, makes use of clippings and cartoons from other magazines. Not only is this illegal, but one wonders if conservatives lack artistic abilities.

If this publication is a true and representative sampling of UT conservatism, then I'm a Democrat for life.

Then again, maybe not. Reading the Minarag is like taking a crash course called Arrogant Stupidity 101. And I usually consider myself more to the "left" of things.

Only one person gives his real name here, a Mr. Robert McKinney. He deserves points for that. Then again, if I'd written what he wrote, I think I'd prefer to remain as anonymous as the rest of the contributors.

McKinney takes it upon himself to divide UT students into three groups: smart kids from rich families, kinda-smart-but-not-as-smart-as-me kids from kinda-rich-but-not-as-rich-as-mine families, and dopey kids from dopey rich families.

He rambles for over three pages about this and comes off sounding like a guy who can't get dates, a dweeb who turns green with envy each time he witnesses

newspaper you are holding.

There is, in Ybor City, a club called the Masquerade, which bills itself as a "progressive danceteria." Upon entering, your ears are assailed by the sounds of 80's English boys playing 70's disco music on synthesizers. People go there to assume cool yet contorted postures at the bar. "Progressive," in this context, is what they must've meant about the Minarag.

The Minarag, beneath its humorous masthead, boldly lists the questionable circumstances that forced it into existence. "The observably poor quality of writing, lack of investigative reporting, and absence of provocative rhetoric" found in the Minaret all contributed to the inception of this five-page publication.

Yet, upon reading, one finds poor writing, no investigative reporting whatsoever, and the only provocation instilled in the reader is the urge to find a wastebasket. Fast.

If the Minaret truly inspired such an abomination, we are sorry, ever so sorry. The entire staff will spend a week sprinkling ashes on their heads and chanting, "Woe are we."

First, we are victims to a story called, "Our Future Leaders," by the mysterious author "D.T." And it's bad, folks, a horribly bad attempt at the ever-popular humorous fictional essay. While D.T.'s intentions are clear, his execution is so sloppy and ponderous that we can only recommend he try his hand at something else for the Minarag. Like handing them

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Alumna Profile

Alumna demonstrates hard work; achieves excellence

By JACKIE GRIFFIN
Features Editor

"You have to bust your ass 24 hours a day. You have to want it," said 25 year old Stephanie Tripp, *The Tampa Tribune* business writer and University of Tampa alumna.

Tripp is referring to her career as a journalist. During a few short years she has already accomplished more than most. Tripp has witnessed electrocutions, covered a first-degree murder trial and walked in the line of gun fire.

"But that's just physical danger. Physical danger doesn't scare me." Becoming stagnate is a danger that concerns her: waking up to a day without challenges.

Her attitude concerning her career goals and achievements has always been that of an over-achiever. "I seek out challenges. The more challenges I have to overcome, the more barriers I have to break. This keeps me very adaptable to change," said Tripp.

This petite sandy blond talks tough and her achievements during her college years at the University of Tampa back up her strong words. During three short years at UT, Tripp earned a four year degree while being actively involved with *The*

Minaret and *Quill*.

In 1981 she was assistant editor of *The Minaret* and received the Editor's Award for Meritorious Service. But her excellence was not confined to the University's grounds. The fall semester of her freshman year Tripp landed a position as copy clerk for *The Tampa Tribune*.

Her career began to roll.

According to Tripp, Dan Rooth, who was television critic for *The Tribune* at the time, was very helpful. Rooth was an adjunct professor at UT and she was in journalism class. He recommended her and a couple of other students in the class for some sports stringer work at *The Tribune*.

"I started covering covering high school basketball. I knew how to write; I learned basketball."

In 1982, Tripp began interning at *The Tampa Tribune*. She was nineteen years old and ready to start work. Her determination led to a reporter's job during her junior and senior year when she began to cover the court system.

After graduating from the University of Tampa in 1983, she was offered a job at *The Ledger* in Lakeland.

"It had a county wide circulation of about 70,000. I stayed



Tripp claims that to be successful you have to knock on a lot of doors. You have to earn your own breaks.

there for a couple of years and gradually began to write business. Then one day I got a phone call from *The Tampa Tribune*. They wanted me. It was better money and a better

job."

Needless to say, Tripp did not pass up the opportunity. According to Andy Taylor, business editor for *The Tampa Tribune*, she is one of the Tri-

bune's most aggressive business writers. "Stephanie has tackled a tough beat and developed a wealth of sources. Generally she is a hard worker and I am very pleased with her work."

The years in Lakeland proved beneficial upon returning to Tampa maintains Tripp. "The more papers you work at the better. It gives you different ways of doing things," said Tripp.

Tripp's strategy is fight. "You have to fight for clips as well as respect. College is where to begin. College prepares people in a number of ways as much about life as subjects studied. You are allowed to make choices in a somewhat controlled environment. Those choices may not be as permanent or as dire as the ones made later on in life, but it is a beginning," said Tripp.

The bottom line is desire and an ability to overcome intimidation. "Eventually you've got to make your own breaks," said Tripp.

Tripp maintains that since the University of Tampa is a smaller school, businesses are not as likely to recruit graduates. "This doesn't mean you are less qualified than say a University of Florida graduate. But you have to go knock on a lot of doors."

Movie Review

Johnny Be Good tackles audience with laughter

By JOHN SMITH
Staff Writer

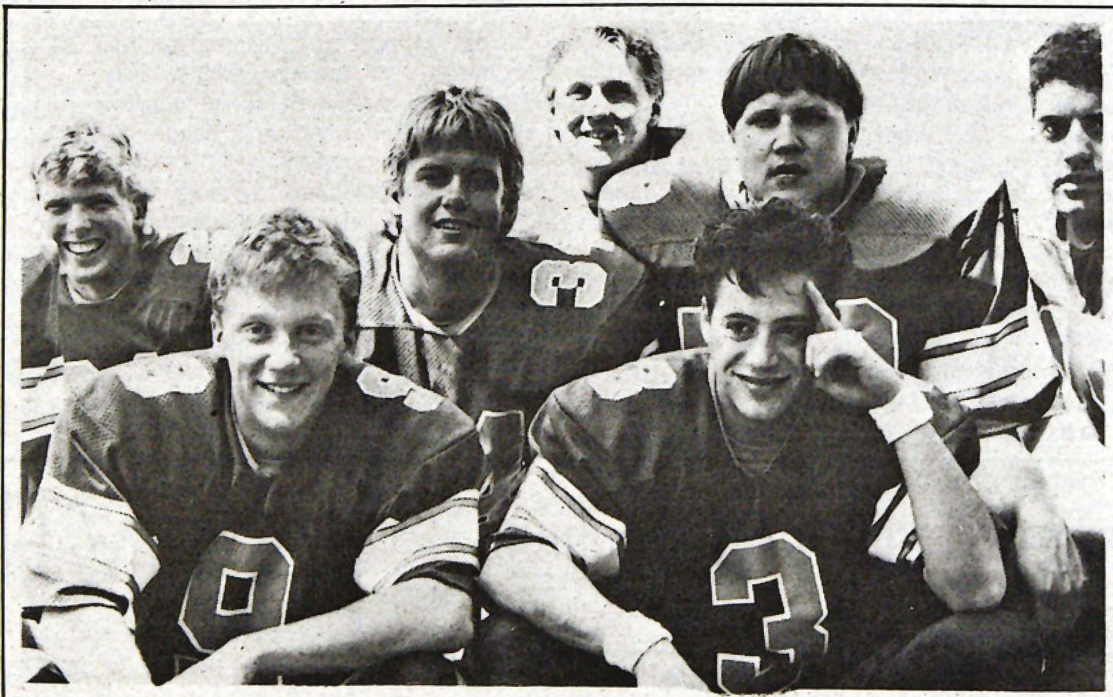
From the beginning of the movie when star quarterback, Johnny Walker gets the opposing high school team to look at a cheerleader doing flips without panties on, while his own offensive line runs over them, the audience laughs.

The audience continues to laugh throughout all of *Johnny Be Good*.

This is a funny movie about a star quarterback, his girlfriend, and his best friend who is second string quarterback.

Anthony Michael Hall plays the part of the star quarterback football phenomenon, Johnny Walker. After winning a championship game he finds himself bombarded by college recruiters who offer him women, cars, clothes, and more women to try to gain his loyalty.

Ulma Therman plays the part of Johnny's girlfriend who tries to get Johnny to attend the



Johnny (Anthony Michael Hall) and Leo (Robert Downey, Jr.) are best friends on the football team in the movie, *Johnny Be Good*, a comedy that won't win any Academy Awards, but will probably make you laugh a lot, says Flyboy.

same college as she. Her father the town sheriff, dislikes Johnny, which makes for some interesting predicaments.

Robert Downey Jr. as Leo Gash, second string quarterback, plays sidekick and adds more humor to this already funny film.

The movie contains elements of real life situations such as Howard Cosell being himself, Jim McNahan endorsing Adidas products, and even the minute detail of an Alabama coach wearing a red checkered jacket

like the late Bear Bryant wore. These details made the movie seem more realistic, or more than just a satire.

Johnny Be Good may not be an Academy Award winning film, but it is a good film that you can go to just for fun and to have a laugh. You do not even have to follow the plot line. Flyboy gives this "thumb's up."

Album Review

Ferry's rhythms pound into redundancy on *Bete*

By LISA MAHON
Staff Writer

Listening to a Bryan Ferry song and not envisioning two people doing the Tango is difficult to do: visions of the woman in a scarlet dress with a rose clenched in her teeth.

The music Bryan Ferry (of Britain's ROXY music) produces is much like the image he projects, powerful and sophisticated with exotic undertones. Ferry's 1985 release of *Boys and Girls* established this pervasive sound. Ferry produced

song after song with a slick sound—each flowing smoothly in rich overtones of Calypso and Reggae. Songs such as "Slave to Love" moved with haunting elegance taken further by the tranquil power of Ferry's voice.

Unfortunately, on *Bete Noire*, his newest LP, this same musical tranquility often lapses into a coma-like state. Even that stormy tango image cannot rescue some of *Bete Noire*'s songs from falling into a redundant, incessant drone. The powerful spark that moved

Boys and Girls is gone. What is left is a seemingly self-indulgent effort of old tactics and not enough new tricks.

A couple of songs, such as Side One's "Limbo" and "Zamba" stand apart and contain more of the energy Bryan Ferry put into *Boys and Girls*. Evocative and earthy, "Zamba" conjures intense images from its airy, even-paced melody.

Ferry's voice is both admiring and set apart. He sings, "Such a Lady...why your feet don't touch the ground..." with a

sense of brooding and distance. And the title song "Bete Noire" is a beautiful mixture of ringing orchestral sounds and African drumbeats.

Songs such as "New Town" and "Day into Night" tend to reduce the pace of Side One which is Ferry's downfall. Although full of sharp African rhythms and upbeat notes, the music seems to somehow repeat itself. There is not much energy in all the exotic drumming and rhythms, so the music drags. Ferry's voice is

still an elegant swoon, but the songs level off to mediocrity.

Side Two's "The Right Stuff," seems to escalate the redundancy. The song comes across as a weak take-off of the British (Duran-Duran) "pop" sound.

Nevertheless, the classic image of the woman and man doing the Tango is still there on *Bete Noire* but not the added vibrancy and spark surrounding it. The musical energy that evoked such smoldering images seems to have been left behind on *Boys and Girls*.

Athletic Facilities Schedule March 18-24					
	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/ Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday March 18	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Saturday March 19	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.	10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Sunday March 20	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.	10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Monday March 21	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Tuesday March 22	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Wed. March 23	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Thursday March 24	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

UT falls in conference opener

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

The University of Tampa baseball team started conference play exactly as they began it last year, by losing to Eckerd College.

The loss came Tuesday, 6-1, as UT gave up two runs in the fourth inning and four (three unearned) in the fifth. Senior Paul Mirocke (4-2) took the loss as UT dropped to 14-8, 0-1. Senior Terry Grantges (5-1) went the distance for Eckerd.

The loss marked the first time the Spartans had dropped two straight in more than a year. They also lost Sunday to Valdosta State University.

"I will be concerned about a losing streak if we lose [on Wednesday]," head coach Ken Dominguez said.

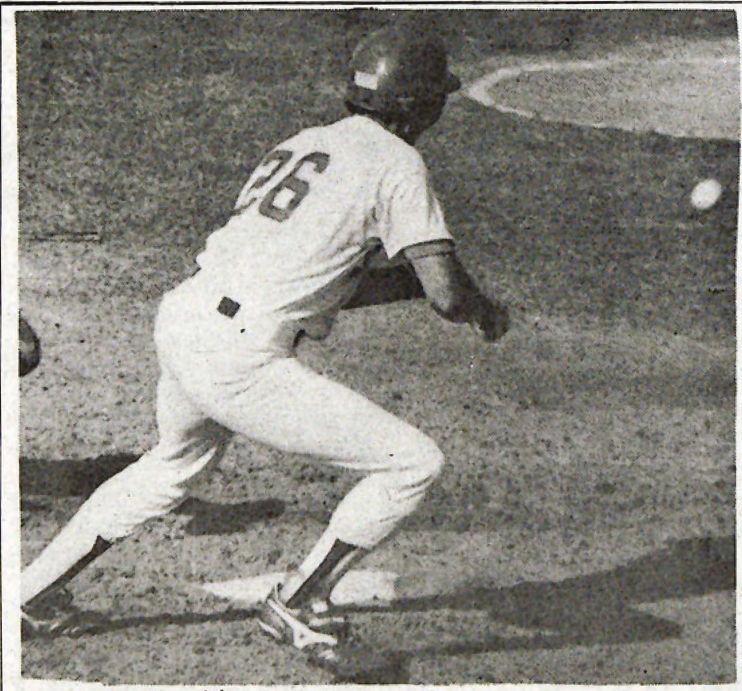
However, Dominguez's apprehension was never realized as the Spartans defeated Eckerd 4-0 the next day. Freshman Sam Mitello (4-1) pitched nine innings of four-hit ball to take the shutout. Senior catcher Fred Langiotti hit a home run in the game.

On Tuesday, UT got into trouble in the fifth inning after Langiotti committed two errors. Mark Brown hit a three-run homer moments later to finish off the Spartans.

In the first inning junior first baseman/designated hitter Terry Rupp injured his ankle trying to beat out a double play. He is expected to be out several more days.

This injury, coupled with Brian Conroy re-injuring his knee over the weekend and Michael Hunt breaking his nose two weeks ago, has left the Spartans undermanned at third base and designated hitter.

The Spartans will face Division I University of Toledo this afternoon at Sam Bailey Field at 3 p.m.



Centerfelder Jerry Krisiukenas attempts to bunt during UT's 6-1 loss to Eckerd on Tuesday.

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Best Tan Contest

King Kamehameha Contest

UT crew to host President's Cup

By DAVE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa crew will host the 13th annual President's Cup Regatta tomorrow on the Seddon Channel next to Harbour Island.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. and consist of a 1500 meter rowing event. Twenty-five races will be held during the regatta before the final awards ceremony at 4 p.m.

The race will be the "largest collegiate regatta in Florida," said Tampa crew coach Bill Dunlop.

Many prestigious crews will be present for this year's race. Ivy League Yale University (favored to win the points trophy), Trinity College, Georgia Tech, Florida Institute of Technology, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, and the University of Central Florida will be some of the more prominent crews present. Ohio State, Flagler College, and the Bulgarian Olympic Team will possibly make showings at the regatta as well.

"With the wide range of crews, this year's President's Cup should have many exciting finishes," said UT coxswain Jeff Alpert.

Dunlop expects the men's lightweight varsity four, women's lightweight varsity eight, men's heavyweight frosh/novice four, and the women's heavyweight frosh/novice four to be the strongest competition for UT in their bid for the crown.

"The freshmen are racing out of their weight class, and I really don't expect them to beat the Yale and FIT heavies, but for their weights and heights they're really top notch," commented the men's novice crew coach Brian Saltzer.

The men's lightweight varsity four of Gavin Chin-Lee, Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacher, Dennis Bley, and coxswain Jeff Alpert will be up against stiff competition from the Yale and FIT lightweight crews.

"I can't wait to see how we compare to Yale's lightweights," said UT coxswain Jeff Alpert.

This also will be the first race for the women's lightweight varsity eight.

The women's heavyweight frosh/novice four, which won in the Mayor's Cup Regatta in Orlando two weeks ago, will be facing a wide range of competition, including powerhouses Yale and Georgia Tech.

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Within Walking Distance from UT

Conference honors four UT basketball players

By BRUCE FORD
Sports Editor

Four University of Tampa basketball players were named to Sunshine State Conference teams as voted upon by the coaches in the conference. Freshmen Fred Lewis and Drexal Deveaux, senior Nate Johnston, and junior Terry Rupp were all honored by the Sunshine State Conference for their performances on the court.

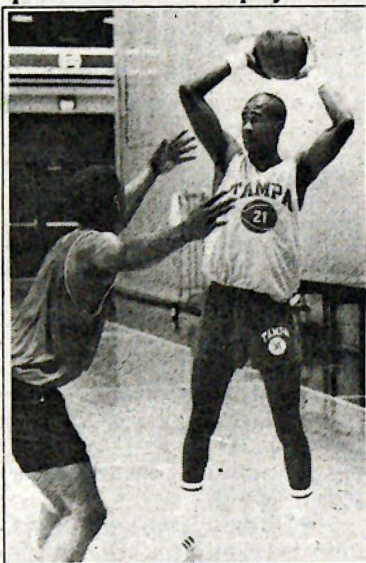
Johnston was named to the First Team All-Sunshine State Conference for the second year in a row. Playing in 32 games, Johnston was first in points per game (19.7), first in rebounds per game (7.8), first in three-point field goals made (40), and first in blocked shots (91).

An All-America candidate who is also a four year starter for the Spartans, Johnston is expected to be drafted in the National Basketball Association (the first was Todd Linder last year). Johnston's career averages are impressive as well, 15 ppg and 8 rpg during his four year stint as a Spartan.

Rupp was named to the Second Team All-Sunshine State Conference for his play at center for UT this year. He was one of three players to average double figures in points this year with 11.6 per

game. He also hauled down 7.2 rebounds per game, which was second best on the team, and dished out 116 assists, impressive for a center.

Rupp transferred to UT after attending Davidson University in North Carolina. Rupp, a business major, is also an Academic All-America candidate. He is a two-sport athlete who also plays on the



John Collins—The Minaret
Freshman Fred Lewis, who averaged 15.2 ppg, was named All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Spartan baseball team.

Lewis was named to both the SSC All-Freshman team and Honorable Mention All-Sunshine State Conference. He was also named Freshman-of-the-year in the conference to cap off a sensational season for the newcomer. "I knew I had a shot, but I'd never dreamed I would be picked," said Lewis.

Lewis, who played power forward, was second on the team in scoring with 15.2 points per game. He also pulled down 5.7 rebounds per game while playing 32 minutes per game.

Lewis felt that the team did well this year. "I feel great about our team. Not too many people knew the adversities we went through this year," said Lewis. "We all were close on and off the court."

Deveaux, a freshman from Miami, was named to the Sunshine State Conference All-Freshman team. He started 27 games for UT this year at guard and led the team in assists (124) and steals (47). Deveaux scored 15 points in as many minutes in the opening game of the Division II tournament this year against Eckerd College. He also handed out seven assists against Norfolk State in the NCAA South Regionals.

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



The UT baseball team is 14-8 on the season, and, despite losing the conference opener to Eckerd, are expected to do well this season. They are 11-1 in their last 12 games and have a legitimate shot at the College World Series again this year. According to Coach Lelo Prado, "I think we've had some rough spots in the early going but I think we will improve and I'm looking forward to a productive season." Baseball fans can look forward to more baseball talk during the upcoming weeks in this column.

Speaking of good teams, how about that golf team. They have been awesome and despite my poor record in the prediction field I'm predicting another National Championship for the UT "Parbusters". I think their win in the all Division I tournament field shows just what caliber of team we have here at Tampa. It also had something to do with golf coach Chuck Winshop's offer from the University of Miami. Chuck is a hell of a nice guy and obviously a great coach, so UM's gain is our loss. Good luck, Chuck, you deserve it!

Another great coach who has not gotten a whole lot of much deserved attention this year is women's basketball coach Kim Buford. Despite losing two All-Americans from last year's team, Kim kept the Lady Spartans competitive in the conference and proved to all of us what she is capable of. I'm sure next year will be even better providing she gets the help she needs in obtaining quality Student/Athletes.

I'm looking forward to this year's final four more than most since I will be in Kansas City for the big event. Count on some interesting tidbits in the next two weeks.

Hey, what about football at UT? What about going Division I? Should we go Division III maybe, stay where we are, or just drop sports all together? What do you think? Here's your chance to voice your opinion in our sport opinion poll. Just fill it out and drop it off at the post office before Friday, March 31st.

Profile

Bailey played vital role for UT cagers

By ROBB SALMON
Staff Writer

The sixth man in basketball is as vital, if not more important, to a team's success as the starting five. For the University of Tampa, Andrew Bailey fits the role of sixth man perfectly, according to UT head basketball coach Richard Schmidt. Bailey, however, had other thoughts.

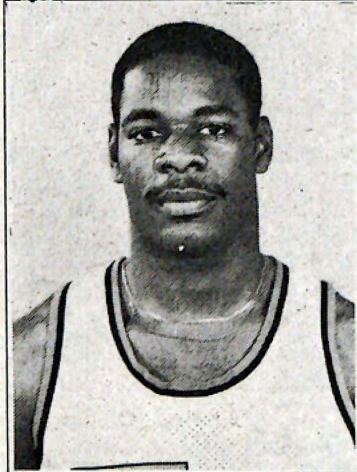
"I felt like I should've started," said Bailey. "Coach felt I would provide more offense coming in off the bench, and I adjusted to it. It didn't bother me," said Bailey.

Bailey, who played both small forward and guard, averaged 9.1 points per game this season and 9.1 points for his four-year career at Tampa. Last year he averaged 8.2 points per game, was second in three-point field goal percentage

(.429), and led the team in free throw percentage (.753). This year he was equally impressive. Playing in 32 games, he scored 9.1 points per game, led the team in three-point percentage (.475), shot .824 from the free throw line, and dished out 65 assists. He came to Tampa on a basketball scholarship after being offered football scholarships from Western Kentucky University and the University of Missouri. A neck injury ended his football career and this is when he turned to basketball.

"They [UT] offered me a scholarship after everyone else had turned me down because of my neck injury," said Bailey. "I had signed with Western Kentucky to play football but cracked a vertebrae in my neck. Doctors advised me not to play football, so I decided to come to Tampa."

He played four years of varsity football and basketball at



Courtesy of S.I.D.
Andrew Bailey averaged 9.1 points per game this basketball season.

Fern Creek High School in Kentucky where he received All-District, All-Regional, and Honorable Mention All-State in football. Bailey's family still resides in Kentucky. He has two brothers, one who plays football at Marshall University and another still at home.

Bailey will leave Tampa with many fond memories. His fondest memory in a Tampa Spartan uniform was winning the Sunshine State Conference title his freshman year. Bailey also received SSC All-Tournament honors that same year. Tampa has since failed on three occasions to win the title, getting to the finals this year only to lose to Florida Southern.

Bailey plans to put his business management degree to use when he graduates from UT in December.

"If I can find something here, I'll stay in Tampa," said Bailey. "If not, I'll probably go home, look around, and see how things work out."

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announcements

Health Fair

The 1988 Health Fair sponsored by the UT nursing department will be held Thursday, March 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The objective of the Health Fair is to promote student health awareness by providing health screening and health promotional information.

Featured attractions will be a laughing booth aimed at stress management, skin cancer screening, seat belt safety, wheelchair obstacle course, bloodtyping, and much more. The nursing department has planned a day of fun and treats for all who attend.

Scholarships

The University of Tampa Woman's Club will award a scholarship at Honors Convocation on April 20, 1988. There will be three \$100 awards given, one each to a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior to be utilized during the 1988-89 academic year. The recipients will be able to use the scholarship to purchase books through the UT bookstore. The awards will be based on application, GPA, and financial need. Any interested person at UT should write a letter of application

describing why they should receive a scholarship for the coming year. A committee will pick the recipients and they will be announced during Honors Convocation. Please send the application letter to Melinda Greer, assistant director of financial aid, UT box E, or submit it to the financial aid office. The deadline to apply is April 8, 1988. If there are any questions, please contact Beth Klepfer, 874-0849.

Walkathon

The annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica, the organization's

largest national fundraising event, will be conducted Saturday, April 23, in 14 Bay area communities. Honorary representatives Kelly Craig fo WTVT Channel 13 and Mason Dixon of WRBQ Q105 encourage residents to come out and join the fun of this year's theme: "Happy Feet, Healthy Babies." Registration begins at sunrise and the walk officially

commences at 8 a.m.

WalkAmerica funds are raised through sponsors pledging walkers for each kilometer walked. All walk site routes measure 20 kilometers or about 12 miles. Funds raised will be used to further March of Dimes educational and research programs in prevention of birth defects and improvement of pregnancy outcome.

Personals

Oh well, or oh fudge... I'm just visiting.
sachiko

Hey People! It's Spring!! That means I get crazier. I am serious. You better watch out.

sachiko

Yo Blondie,

No poems this time. My mind has dropped anchor a mile offshore and messages in bottles don't cut it, no matter what Sting might think. Is that date a possibility? Let me know. You know where to find me.

The Boat Weirdo