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## Silvis win contested

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

Jason Silvis, University of Tampa Student Government president-elect, could face impeachment charges due to a Judicial Board ruling filed one day after the election. (See related stories this page.)

J-Board placed three sanctions against Silvis, a junior, after finding him guilty of sharing his dormitory room with his girlfriend and of directing a racial slur at a UT custodian. Silvis has denied one charge and filed an appeal. But he admitted to having his girlfriend stay with him. The charge of sharing his room, however, does not threaten Silvis' presidency.

Silvis claims the alleged racial slur was actually a statement he made to his girlfriend which was misunderstood by a custodian in the hall outside his room.

"She had no proof whatsoever," Silvis said. "It was my word against hers, and I have an eyewitness. I don't see how they can find me guilty."

Silvis said the word he used was "bitch," and that it had been directed at his girlfriend during an



Jason Silvis

argument. His girlfriend, Belinda Luke, said at Silvis' hearing that his version of the story was true.

"Because I'm his girlfriend, I have no credibility as a witness," Luke said. "I would never lie for anyone."

Also testifying on Silvis' behalf were Mike Ebeling, SG secretary-treasurer, Edwin Robinson, freshman, and Richard Piper, UT professor of political science.

The sanctions imposed against Silvis place him on residence hall and disciplinary probation for 16 academic weeks and require him to write an apology to the custodian he allegedly insulted.

Because SG officials are re-

quired to be on good social standing, Silvis could lose the presidency unless his appeal is successful. If his appeal fails he could be removed and a re-election would be held, or the Elections Committee could feasibly award the office to Pat Curran, Silvis' opponent.

Despite the J-Board ruling, Silvis' election was valid since he was not on probation before the election, said David Knapp, current SG president.

Silvis insists that he was treated unfairly and that he is innocent. His appeal of the decision Thursday effectively freezes the sanctions until the appellate process is complete.

"I feel like I've been totally ripped apart by this," Silvis said. "There's no proof against me."

Silvis also complained of an election protest filed with the Elections Committee by his opponent, Curran, who protested soon after the election. At SG General Assembly Wednesday, Knapp said the matter would be determined by Pam Cunningham and J-Board, the same body Silvis said mistreated him.

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## Student Gov't. officials elected

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

Vice President Jason Silvis was elected Student Government president this week, defeating Senior Senator Pat Curran by twelve votes. Developments since the announcement of the winner, however, could potentially change these results. (See related stories this page.)

The election has been protested by Curran and recent J-Board charges against Silvis threaten his eligibility to retain the presidency.

Jeff Steiner, now serving as SG sophomore senator, defeated SG newcomer Don Price for vice president, splitting the Silvis-Price and Curran-Steiner tickets.

Silvis and Steiner met briefly Wednesday to discuss the upcoming year. The two agreed they could work well together despite having run on opposite tickets during the election.

"Jeff is a good programmer," Silvis said. "I think we're going to work really well together." Silvis added that he will proceed with the grievance committee mentioned in his campaign.

"I don't see any problem," Steiner said of working with Silvis. "We'll square things away early and get everything set up for next year."

The office of senior senator was won by Michelle Baker, who beat Brian Scott by 25 votes. Baker replaced Rick

Carey as senator-at-large this year when Carey's resignation prompted a special election.

"I have great ideas planned," Baker said Wednesday. "I know what I want to do with every program I'm in charge of."

Maria Miller won the junior senator position in a lopsided decision over Luis Moreno. Miller took more than three-fourths of the vote to claim her first SG office.

"My opponent was a worthy candidate," Miller said. "I'm just glad I ended up on top."

R. Perry Monastero handily defeated Robert Eppenstein 76 to 48 to become sophomore senator next year. Monastero joins SG on his second attempt, having been defeated by Chris Conlan for freshman senator last semester.

Conlan beat Kym Keravouri for the post of senator-at-large. Conlan's successor as freshman senator will be determined by the incoming freshman class next semester.

The post of secretary-treasurer, uncontested for the second year in a row, was won by Silvina Alvarez with 307 votes.

Polls were open Monday and Tuesday in Plant Hall. All full-time students were eligible to vote, though only 436 people actually cast ballots. The freshman class had the most voters at 124, followed by juniors with 111, sophomores with 104, and seniors with 97. With 1638 regular full-time students at UT, the turnout for the elections was about 27 percent.

## UT program focuses on date rape prevention

JACQUI SECHTMAN  
Staff Writer

University of Tampa students were given the opportunity to learn about the growing national problem of date rape at an April 4 seminar organized by UT counseling services.

The double seminar, consisting of separate programs for men and women, had multiple purposes. Suzanne Nickeson of the UT counseling services ran the session for women. "Women never invite rape," Nickeson said. "Rapists want to dominate their victim. It is not sexual gratification. It is being capable of domination."

Nickeson also emphasized that the social education of women makes women easy targets for rape. "Women are trained to be submissive and feminine," said Nickeson. "They are trained to be dependant on a man. This gives men more power."

The seminar for men was run by Lt. Robert Staley of the University of South Florida Police Department. The purpose of the seminar for men was to sensitize them to the situation and help them empathize with women.

"Rape is an uncomfortable topic for men to talk about because they feel guilty by gender association," Staley said. "One out of every four women on a college campus will be sexually assaulted."

To help the men better understand the atrocity of rape, Staley played a tape recording of a rape victim giving a statement and a 911 recording of a rape actually taking place. Before playing the tape, Staley asked each man to think of four women. After the tape was over, Staley asked, "Which one of those four women do you want this to happen to? Be-



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UT counselor Suzanne Nickeson and USF police Lt. Robert Staley greet students at an April 4 date rape seminar.

cause chances are it will."

Staley also emphasized the fact that men are secondary victims. "If one out of four women are going to be rape victims," Staley said, "then one out of four men will marry a rape victim. This is going to affect your relationship."

Both Staley and Nickeson stressed the fact that date/acquaintance rape is the same as stranger rape. "The motives in acquaintance rape are the same as in stranger rape," Nickeson said. "It is a desire for power."

Nickeson defined rape as any kind of sexual activity under coercion. "Coercion is any type of force — physical force, threat, or argument," Nickeson said.

The seminar was attended by about 50 women and 25 men. Attendance was required of all female Greeks by Panhellenic and all RA's by Residence Life.

The seminar ended with an emphasis on rape prevention. "Rape prevention must focus on eliminating the conditions in society which make women easy tar-

gets for rape," Nickeson said. "This means challenging sex-role stereotyped behaviors and changing the weaker sex model by being healthy and strong and less dependent on men for financial support, physical protection, social position, and psychological approval."

## AIDS quilt visits UT

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Staff Writer

The Names Project Quilt Display, a national AIDS memorial, arrived yesterday at the Bob Martinez Sports Center. The quilt will be displayed today, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The quilt, about the size of eight football fields, consists of 10,000 coffin-sized cloth panels stitched by the families and friends of America's AIDS victims. Each panel displays a victim's name, with a design intended to tell something about

his/her personality. About 920 panels from Florida and the Southeast are on display here.

The Names Project Foundation, organized in 1987 by Cleve Jones and Mike Smith, sponsors the quilt to provide survivors with a positive way of expressing their grief for AIDS victims. The Foundation also raises funds for people with AIDS.

According to Dee Elliot, coordinator of volunteers, the event began at 6:30 p.m. yesterday with a procession carrying 30 local panels from Plant Hall to the sports center.

## Curran files protest

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
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Pat Curran, candidate for the University of Tampa Student Government presidency, filed a protest with the Elections Committee two hours after opponent Jason Silvis was declared the victor by a 12-vote margin.

"I wasn't being a sore loser," said Curran, presently serving as junior senator. "In my eyes the closeness of the election warrants a re-vote, especially with the voting discrepancies."

Silvis won Tuesday's race with 224 votes to Curran's 212.

Curran cited several issues in his protest:

- Election posters torn down
- Polls frequently supervised by only one person
- Voting permitted without presentation of UT ID
- Improper accounting procedure

Curran is also questioning whether Silvis was an eligible candidate who met the "good social standing" requirement of the SG Constitution. (See related story this page.)

"SG needs a president right now," said Curran. "There's only three weeks left of school and a lot of stuff gets done now."

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## Editorial

# Thumbs up, Samson

University of Tampa President Bruce Samson made an intelligent and brave decision on March 30 at the Board of Trustees meeting. Samson stood his ground when the BOT debated re-establishing a football program and effectively swayed the BOT to indefinitely delay the football issue until the University is further beyond its recent financial instability.

Football is an enjoyable spectator sport and, if it is established at UT, would help build morale among students, faculty, staff and alumni. But, as Samson stated at the BOT meeting, "The University is addressing its priorities."

Among them are the renovation of Plant Hall, the repayment of the sports center debt, and the selection of a permanent provost.

Samson's decision will allow this University to remain an academic institution as opposed to an athletic factory like so many other large universities. The last thing UT needs is damage to its reputation, similar to the athletic scandals at the University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, and Southern Methodist University.

Samson's willingness to stand against the pressure of opposing board members is commendable. These board members, whose primary concern is reliving UT's glory days, pushed for their way, no matter what the cost to UT. His antipathy to this self-indulgent attitude shows that he cares about this school and its reputation.

In the beginning of this controversy, it appeared that he would buckle under to the pressures of self-serving trustees. But when push came to shove, he stood his ground for the good of the entire UT community. Thanks, Bruce.



Maria Miller — The Minaret

Jeff Kleper, vice president of student affairs, Bruce Samson, president of the University, and Rod Plowman, vice president of budget and planning, eat sloppy joe's with students in the cafeteria. Next time, try the chicken filets.

## Letters to the Editor

# Student criticizes attitude on campus

Editor,

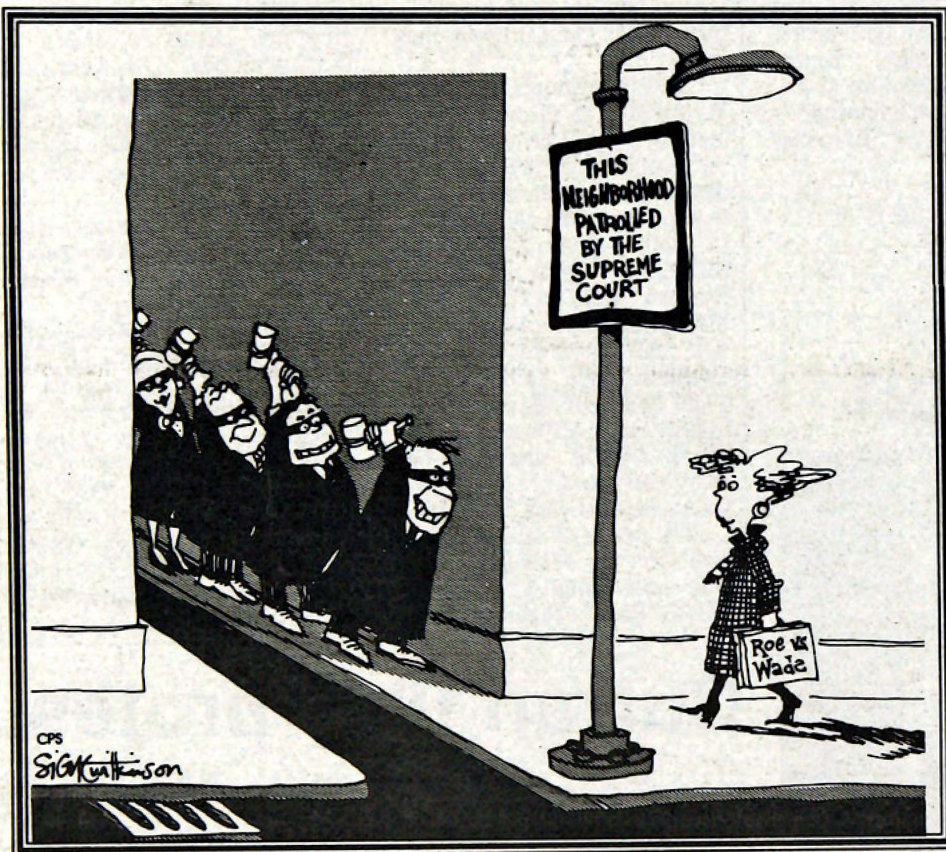
It has become a concern of mine that there is a general apathy toward others spreading across our campus. In my opinion, college is supposed to be not only a time of learning but also a time that we can share and grow through similar experiences. With this in mind, everyone of us should try to help each other out and be more friendly, even if we were not in the same circle of friends. After all, UT is such a small institution that we have a perfect opportunity to take advantage of this close-knit community and get to know one another.

What particularly distresses me is a certain movement on campus which seems to idolize a past generation. The principles they stand for are very encouraging; and I, likewise, would like to see peace and harmony existing in the universe. However, the members of this group seem to not practice their philosophy of peaceful relations, except to those few whom they feel are worthy to be a part of their "cool" society. It is not so much concerned with the way they choose to communicate with others. Instead of greeting a peer with a friendly "hello," they tend to frown, or they may altogether ignore the person. If, however, one attempts to be friendly first by saying "Hello," they are completely turned off and consider that person as not being good enough to associate with, even in passing. What's more sur-

prising is that they enjoy being rude to others and feel that this is how to show some one that they really care. It is such a contradiction.

Nevertheless, I don't mean to sound derogatory toward this group in particular, for we all are guilty of presenting this facade of aloofness. It's almost like a game being played; but in the end, no one is the winner. I am not the only one who has noticed this type of behavior on campus which is an encouraging thought. What worries me is that we seem to have lost touch with what college is all about. Personally, I like to greet others in passing, and I would hope others enjoy being greeted, for it makes someone feel good about oneself if they know others took the time to say a friendly "hi." If we can learn anything from our college years, it should be good public relations. As far as friendliness is concerned, we can all learn a lesson or two from Mike Feener, who is always friendly to everybody, even those he is not very acquainted with. It is this type of harmonious atmosphere that should be strived for on our campus, and it is my hope that we'll all try to show a little more concern and less indifference towards our fellow peers in general.

Cheryl Robinson  
sophomore



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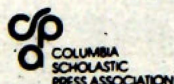
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Editor,

I found much interest in Dr. Lombardi's comments last week in "Faculty Forum." His grading policy is precisely why I dropped his National Security class this term.

Dr. Lombardi claims that students are more concerned about getting the grade than learning the material at hand. What he doesn't seem to realize is that in this country grades do reflect knowledge. The grading system that is currently utilized at this University and other institutions of learning in the United States and around the world provides a standard. A grade of "A" at UT and a grade of "A" at Golden Gate out in California reflect a level of excellence. Likewise, a "F" reflects an inability, or lack of effort, to learn the subject. If each teacher attempted to grade as Dr. Lombardi does, on an individual basis, what would the standard be? When I apply to law school, is the dean of admissions going to say "Oh, he took Dr. Lombardi for National Security. A grade of

C is excellent. He must have had a high base of knowledge going into that class." I think not. Dr. Lombardi claims to grade his students based on their base knowledge. How do you gauge that knowledge Dr. Lombardi? If "objective tests" are out, how do you know my base knowledge is higher or lower than that of my peers? You have reached beyond the realm of realistic assessment of what the students have learned. In grading a test, the object of which is to give the student the opportunity to show how much he/she has learned in the course, base knowledge is immaterial. If you are going to grade in this fashion, it is important that you first establish an unbiased method of determining what exactly the student's "base knowledge" is. It would also be beneficial to the future of your students if you graded on the same criteria that other professors at similar institutions grade.

Ronald B. DuBois  
senior



## UT Diplomats selected

By EDWIN ROBINSON  
Contributor

Eleven University of Tampa students were chosen from a field of 20 applicants to become members of the UT Diplomats for the 1989-90 school year.

The new selectees, who were notified of their selection last Friday, are Luis Amadeo, Veronica Baggett, Peggy Claire, Erin Euler, Naomi Feldman, Pat McCusker, Laura Misann Moore, Shannon Scott, Jodi Smith and Sherri Watson.

Sponsored by student affairs, the Diplomats plan and run several annual campus events. These include new student orientation, Parents' Weekend, Li'l Siblings Weekend, Homecoming events, Commencement, and various community events such as the Board of Fellows and Minaret Society dinners.

The extensive selection process for the Diplomats consisted of interviews with current Diplomats, faculty members, the Diplomat Selection Committee, and Vice President of student affairs Jeff Klepfer.

To be considered for a position with the Diplomats, applicants were required to be full-time students maintaining at least a 2.3 grade point average.

Twelve members of this year's Diplomats will continue their membership next year. Four current Diplomats are leaving UT after this year.

Stephen Preston, who sits on the selection committee, was optimistic about the new members.

"I think we selected good people," Preston said. "The decision was not easy at all this year. Everyone who applied was a qualified person, and because some were not selected, it is not a reflection on those people."

Returning Diplomat and senior senator-elect Michelle Baker was equally optimistic.

"I'm very happy with the selections," Baker said. "I'm very excited to get to know them and to work with them."

Baker, Margaret Comport, Chris Doege, Asheena Khalakdina, Alan Randolph and Vicki Zarcone will all be returning for their third year as Diplomats.

The Diplomats are advised by Linda Devine, director of residence life. Devine said she is looking forward to working with the Diplomats next year.

"I'm always excited when a new group is selected," Devine said. "I think this is going to be a great group."

## Vandals damage minarets Facilities Management installs new locks

By JACQUI SECHTMAN  
Staff Writer

Facilities Management, irritated by damage to the recently refurbished minarets, is taking measures to protect the century-old landmarks from illegal entrance.

Student intrusions into the minarets have posed a problem to the University for years, although UT Chief of Police Harold Schmelzer said the problem has eased in recent years.

"It doesn't happen as much now since they rebuilt the minarets," Schmelzer said.

However, due to expensive damages including smashed windows, knocked-down doors and graffiti, Facilities Management has installed double cylinder dead bolt locks into the doors leading from the minarets into Plant Hall. While this may not completely



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Vandals entered this minaret from the outside, destroying a window in the process.

stop students and other adventurers from breaking into the minarets themselves, it will help prevent them from proceeding into Plant Hall.

Damages done in the most recent of these intrusions include graffiti on the wall of the Kappa Kappa Psi room, broken windows, and a broken-down door to the minaret which is sometimes opened on Plant Hall tours.

"This way the students who break in by going up the fire escape have to come back down that way," Wayne Darland, campus locksmith, said. "If they're drunk, we're more likely to find them face down in the bushes the next day."

Darland installed the new locks and is confident they will prevent students from accessing Plant Hall. "These locks are very secure," Darland said. "The only way they'll be able to break in is to break the doors down."

### Editors chosen Minaret staff Report

Editors for the University of Tampa student publications were selected Monday, April 3. Donna Long, freshman, was chosen to be editor of *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine.

Kristy Strickland, junior, will serve her second year as the editor of *Moroccan*, the UT yearbook. The assistant editor of *Moroccan* will be Genie Del Pezzo, senior.

Lloyd Chatfield, junior, will be the editor and Maria Miller, junior, will be the assistant editor of *The Minaret*.

### Silvis, from page 1

Normally, the election controversy would be settled by the Elections Committee. Vice President of Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer has the final say in SG elections.

Pam Cunningham, director of student affairs, declined to comment on the Silvis case. Cunningham said, however, that she was unaware of plans to take the election before J-Board. Like Cunningham, members of J-Board are forbidden from discussing J-Board cases publicly.

Bill Faulkner, interim director of student affairs, said the final resolution of the election confusion would probably not be completed this week.

"Right now it's in a flux," Faulkner said.

Silvis vowed Thursday to fight what he sees as an unfair and incorrect J-Board ruling.

"They threw the book at me," Silvis said. "They gave me harsh sanctions so they could make an example. But I'm innocent."

"At least 224 people have said that they trust my character," Silvis said, citing the number of students who voted for him.

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# James Covington retires after 38 years at UT

By HEATHER HALL  
Features Editor

The University of Tampa has lost a part of its history. James Covington, a 38-year UT professor of history, has spent this semester keeping busy on campus. His workload was lightened considerably however, when his retirement became official last December.

With his departure go a lot of memories of UT's past. Sitting in his office, looking over his belongings, Covington remembers a much smaller and very different UT from the one today. Over the years Covington has seen a lot of changes in housing, academic structure and faculty.

"When I came here in 1950 they only had a few students from out of state, most came from Tampa," he states. "The only dorm space was on the third and fourth floors of Plant Hall; the boys were on one floor and the girls were on the other."

He saw the construction of residence halls Howell and Delo, the acquisition of the Spartan Arms and the recent building of the Residential Community, better known as Res Com.

He believes that one of the biggest changes has been ac-



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**James Covington**

creditation.

"When a school is not accredited it is very difficult to transfer credits," he said.

UT started out as an unaccredited junior college with an enrollment of perhaps 400 stu-

dents. This changed in order to attract more students. Understandably, a student would not want to transfer to UT if their credits could not transfer also.

Another major change was the creation of the University of South Florida. Before, UT was unchallenged. With the coming of USF, UT had to build itself up and compete, or lose students. This meant attracting out-of-state students and hiring more faculty members.

"I really admire the faculty who were here. There was no retirement or medical system," he said. "They really had to dedicated to teaching."

It goes without saying that a professor who has taught at the same school for 38 years is dedicated. Part of that is due to enjoyment of his subject. Covington, primarily a professor of Florida history, is also a man of many accomplishments. He has written five books. One of them, entitled "Under the Minarets," is about the University of

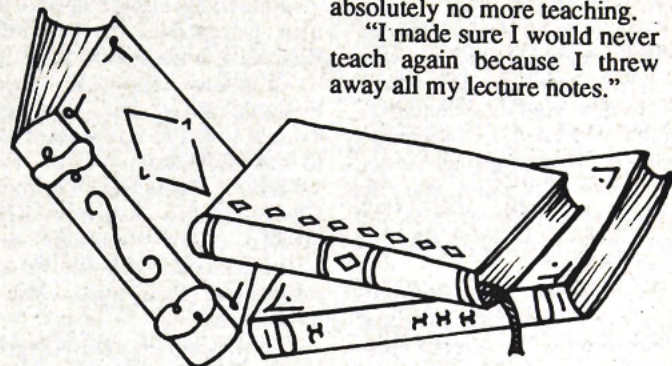
Tampa and includes history of the Tampa Bay Hotel. He has written 70 articles and read 25 papers at conferences. USF has "ironed" him as a state author, a fact he is particularly proud of. He also served as a historian for the Apollo project. He moved to Cape Canaveral during that time and wrote down what he saw and felt. Based on that information he was able to make a large contribution to the book "Spaceport" which was pub-

lished by NASA.

Covington has been a part of UT and his leaving is a great loss to both faculty and students. He has given much of himself and is pleased to say he has received much in return. He hopes he has given students an appreciation of Tampa and of Florida, whether they are from Florida or out-of-state.

His plans for the future include more fishing, more writing, and more travelling, but absolutely no more teaching.

"I made sure I would never teach again because I threw away all my lecture notes."



## Renaissance Festival dances into ye days of olde

By BRUCE FORD  
Assistant Editor

Imagine gnawing on a large turkey leg, listening to flutists and guitarists playing their homemade instruments and watching two warriors engaged in combat with broadswords and battleaxes. If you travel to a mysterious land across the Bay you can actually see this and be a part of the tenth annual Bay Area Renaissance Festival of Largo.

The festival is pure medieval fun. There are dozens of comedy shows ranging from hilariously talented jugglers to

theatre troupes that bring in members of the audience to be a part of the slapstick hijinks. Wandering about are 16th century panhandlers that easily bring a smile with their playful chiding and comic gestures. A tightrope walker amazes the crowd with his high-flying acrobatic moves while gypsies astonish — and even frighten — many with their uncanny palm-reading and tarot card deciphering ability.

The festival has some of the most delicious food found anywhere in the county. The highlights include the infamous 'monster' turkey legs, apple fritters, homemade bread and fresh lemonade. There is also a booth where tankards and mugs are offered with a choice of various beers and ales, for a modest fee of course.

Some of the most beautiful crafts in the nation are displayed for sale at the festival as well. Intricate wooden puzzle jewelry boxes have numerous hidden compartments and showcase real wood-working

talent. Flamboyant medieval dresses, costumes and rugs are also available for purchase. Handmade dolls, jewelry, and flutes (which are all specifically hand-crafted) are also possessions which jump out and beg to be purchased by passersby. There are also two booths in which a person can get his or her eye painted with a spider web or a dozen other designs. A brightly colored pegasus or

winding cobra can also be put on the arm by a flesh painter, which could put a real tattoo to shame.

There are also areas in the fair where one can throw handaxes, shoot arrows with a bow, throw knives, and shoot mini catapults at targets. Sky rides powered by shirtless serfs pushing pulleys and pulling ropes entertain youngsters. There is even a 16th century display where members of the Society for Creative Anachronism astound people with their display of a real battle among two knights, complete with armor, sword, and shield.

A joust which takes place twice a day in which two chain-mail clad gladiators mount their steed and thrusting and battling in order to dismount the other and claim the hand of the fair maiden. The major highlight during all of the festivities is the finale: the human chess match.

Warriors and wizards, thieves and wenches, kings and queens, they all take their spots on the field and grapple their way to a wanted victory. Action is abound as well as a few laughs and a lot of cheers. Unfortunately, the losers are drug away to the lowly stockades and displayed for all to see as punishment for their loss.

The festival runs for the next two weekends (April 8-9 and 15-16) from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$7.95 at the gate with crafts, food and drinks costing extra once inside the fair.

The day is a joy for all to experience, young and old alike. From the well-acted parts of the characters to the authentic garb of the royalty and peasants, the festival was a complete success. All should make it a point to experience the days where dragons existed and every ending was happily ever after by



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## Movie Picks

## New releases offer wide variety

By MAYA LOTZ  
Assistant Features Editor

Lost mental patients and futuristic power struggles represent the variety of story lines offered in two new movie releases this weekend. "The Dream Team" and "Cyborg" both open today in local theaters.

"The Dream Team" follows the follies of a group of four psychiatric patients when their therapist disappears while taking the group on a field trip to Yankee Stadium. The eccentric men wander the streets of New York City in search of their doctor and attempt to find their way home.

These men, Bill, Jack, Henry, and Albert compose the "Dream Team." Michael Keaton portrays Bill Caulfield, a writer who has trouble controlling his temper. "Get mad, then get even" is his philosophy. Jack McDermott, played by Peter Boyle, was committed to the hospital after he attempted to throw a fellow advertising executive out of an upper story window. Jack has since passionately turned to religion.



Michael Keaton, Stephen Furst, Christopher Lloyd and Peter Boyle "The Dream Team" which opens today at Eastlake Cinema.

The character of former postal employee Henry Sikorsky is played by Christopher Lloyd. Henry is convinced he is on the wrong side of the patient/doctor relationship. The fourth member of the Dream Team is Albert Ianuzzi, played by Stephen Furst. In the twelve years that he has spent in the hospital Albert has watched quite a bit of television, and consequently "speaks" it as well. The vanishing therapist, Dr. Weitzman is played by Dennis Boutsikaris. "The Dream Team" is being

shown at Eastlake Cinema (Hillsboro and 58th St. 621-6963).

For those who prefer science fiction to comedy, "Cyborg" also opens today. Set in the future, "Cyborg" depicts a world where violence and depravity dominate, and where there are no rules. It is a story of good versus evil. In this land of anarchy and plague, cannibalistic gangs known as Flesh Pirates terrorize the planet, led by their charismatic leader Fender Tremolo (Vincent Klyn). The story's hero, Gibson Rickenbacker (Jean-Claude Van Damme) is a "slinger", a futuristic soldier-of-fortune who fights against the Flesh Pirates. With the cyborg Pearl Prophet (Dayle Haddon), who is programmed to link up with dead computer systems throughout the United States and use this combined information to find a cure for the plague, Gibson battles Fender and attempts to offer this dismal existence a glimmer of hope.

"Cyborg" opens today at Main Street 6 Cinema (11778 N. Dale Mabry 961-0654).



Flesh pirates seek to destroy the world in the new science fiction thriller "Cyborg" which opens today at Main St. Six Cinema.

## Apollo Night to present UT talent

By MAYA LOTZ  
Assistant Features Editor

On Saturday night the community will have an opportunity to enjoy the talents of University of Tampa students when the Association of Minority Collegites presents the Third Annual Apollo Night Talent Show. This show will feature a variety of seventeen acts, ranging from vocalists, jazz ensembles, dance performances, and even comedy and magic acts.

"We've got some great talent this year", said Roy Wil-



liams, the show's coordinator. He described the show as "an outlet for the students to show their talent." He expected a turn out of at least 150 people.

Door prizes of admission tickets to Busch Gardens will be awarded during the intermission of the show.

There will be a party in the Red Tile Room of Howell Hall following the show. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

The Apollo Night Talent Show will be held at Falk Theater Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Tickets will be available today in Plant Hall Lobby and at the door on Saturday night.

## Correction

Susan Brown's name was omitted from the cast list of "The Collection" in the March 24 issue of *The Minaret*.

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## Aesthetic Alternatives

## Movies

Fri., April 7—"The Dream Team"

Where: Eastlake Cinema  
E. Hillsboro & 58th  
Time: 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.  
Admission: \$4 for students with UT ID

— "Cyborg"

Where: Main Street 6  
11778 N. Dale Mabry Hwy.  
Time: 7:15 p.m. & 9:40 p.m.  
Admission: \$5

Sun., April 9 — "Streams of Consciousness:  
New American Animation"

Where: Tampa Theatre  
711 Franklin St. Mall  
Time: 4 p.m., 6 p.m., & 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$3.50

## Other Alternatives

Fri., April 7 — Eddie Money

Where: Bayfront Center, Mahaffey Theatre  
Time: 8 p.m. & 10:45 p.m.  
Admission: \$15.50 & \$17.5

— Florida Orchestra Concert in the Park

Where: Plant Park  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Free

Sat., April 8 — Apollo Night

Where: Falk Theater  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$3  
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— Cinderella/Winger/ &  
The Bullet Boys

Where: Sun Dome  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$16.50

Sun., April 9 — Celebration Requiem

Where: Sacred Heart Church  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free  
\*UT Collegiate Chorale, conducted by  
Dr. Isele, will perform.

-- The Dead Milkmen

Where: The Masquerade, Ybor City  
Time: call for time  
Admission: \$14 advance, \$16 day of show

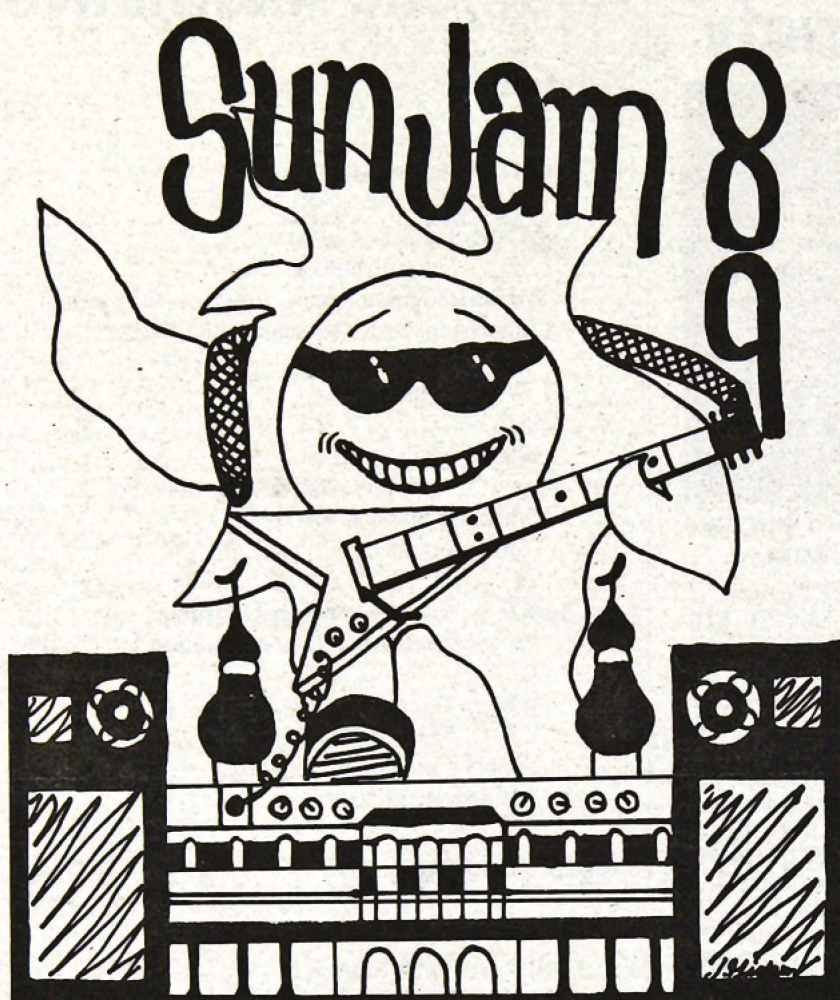
Wed., April 11 — New Order

Where: Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$17.50 advance, \$18.50 day of show

Thurs., April 13 — "Frankly B. Franklin"

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Free, but tickets required  
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Seniors, if you have ideas for the senior class gift,  
please submit them to the Student Activities  
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This page is sponsored by the University of Tampa Student Government  
and is open to all recognized organizations.  
SG General Assembly meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the union, room 3.  
All students are welcome to attend.



## On the Front Row with Cary Bogue



Football was turned down. Not a small deal. Be it known, the last editorial and this week's are run despite my objections.

Rick Thomas was justifiably dissatisfied and summed it up well when he said: "I found out we had every ingredient to make this fly — except the support of the president. I would not undertake it again without that support. We never knew where [Samson] stood until we found out today."

There is no question that Bruce Samson's last minute stand is the reason football won't get a chance. Waiting until the last day to take an official position allowed Samson to see which way the wind was blowing without having to take any heat. Politically that's smart, and while the faculty must certainly believe they owe him a debt of gratitude, I wonder what the effect will be on UT's future.

Does this show the administration is down on sports? I'm encouraged when I read that the administration is behind the other sports at UT and wants to see them do well. Yet, when I look at the money being taken away from many of them I grow confused. Every hike in tuition lowers the number of athletic scholarships since there is a monetary cap on scholarships and they don't increase when tuition does. Essentially then, with every tuition increase, there is a scholarship decrease. What's wrong with this picture?

The athletic director's position is crucial. Who will we get? A fundraiser? A football coach (doubtful)? A volleyball coach? A businessman? Someone that has the best interest of athletics for this University in mind, or someone just happy to get the job and willing to cut anything and everything if asked? The AD watch is on.

There is no question we are at a crossroad. Will the decision of the president cause us to lose prominent athletic boosters? That's a serious possibility. Right now there is a division amongst the trustees. Which way will they turn? Is athletics the very bottom of the list? Are higher priorities going to put all sports on the decline? The jury is still out.

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Although Richard Schmidt wasn't real comfortable with the cold and rainy days of the Final Four in Seattle. Apparently Michigan didn't mind it.

"This kind of weather makes me glad I live in Tampa," said an unhappy Schmidt.

While Schmidt wasn't pleased with the conditions it didn't bother anyone else on the excursion. UT alumnus Dave Queen (Officer Friendly) was unaffected and had a great time as did associate head coach Don Bostic and myself.

"I had no idea how the city was," said Bostic. "I really enjoyed it. It was like a family gathering, a chance to see old friends and make new ones. Michigan being there gave the trip some added interest, since we played them. I'm already looking forward to Denver [the home of next year's final four]."

What can you say about getting the opportunity to be there for the second year in a row. It was incredible. Bill Walton stayed at our hotel and he spent a good amount of time talking basketball and good times with all of us. I ran into Ray Meyer (former coach at De Paul), Bill Walsh (former San Francisco 49ers head coach), in addition to having a pleasant conversation with Billy Packer and Brent Musburger (Brent was on our flight home). All that before even mentioning the game.

The game? Well, if you saw it, you know how lucky I was to be there. With the exception of the Duke game, they were all fantastic. A crowd that practically slept through the first game woke up for Michigan-Illinois. As far as the Seton Hall-Michigan game, well, if you saw it, you know. First overtime game since 1963. Even the purists were standing and applauding. A game I can tell my grandchildren about.

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A special note to alternative publications. Feel free to talk about me anytime, all I ask is that you spell my name right. It's Cary, not Carey. Keep up the good . . . uh . . . just keep it up.



My main man Bill Walton and I hanging out in the Holiday Inn lobby. We both are taking a break from our big time sports positions. Do you think we have a shot at making the All-Lobby team? Bill asked for my autograph. Coach Schmidt was upstairs sleeping in his room where he spent most of the trip.

## Third-ranked Spartans up conference record to 9-1

By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

The #3 ranked University of Tampa Baseball team improved to 25-8, and 9-1 in the conference, with a 9-3 victory Wednesday afternoon over Eckerd College in the second game of a double-header. Glen Finnerty, Paul Russo, Joey Urso, and Steve Mauldin, all combined for two hits each to lead the Spartans.

The Spartans, who saw a 16-game winning streak broken Tuesday as they dropped the first game of the double-header. In that game, Eckerd was able to score seven first-inning runs off Mike Simmons, who had to warm-up twice due to the two-hour delay caused by the umpires late arrival.

In Wednesday's game, Tampa's Brett Franklin injured his throwing arm elbow in the last pitch of the first inning and was sent to Tampa General Hospital.

"It's really too early to tell how long I'll be out," said Franklin, who was replaced by pitcher Paul Russo. "I've got a bone spur loose in there and I'm just going to have to wait and see what happens."

Ozzie Timmons led off UT with a walk followed by Urso's hit and run single which sent Timmons to third. Terry Rupp brought them both in with a two-run single to put the Spartans up two in the bottom of the first.

After scoring once in the second, the Spartans went without scoring the next two innings while Eckerd was able to score on an

RBI single. Kevin Langiotti began the fifth with a single followed with a walk by Joseph Roark and an RBI double by Russo which scored one.

Tampa went on to score two in the sixth one in the seventh and two more in the eighth to bring their total to nine.

UT's 6-0 start as well as their 16 consecutive victories are both school records for first-year head coach Lelo Prado.

"I was proud the way our guys came back today," said Prado. "We are going to need some quality play from our guys Saturday and Sunday when we play FIT. They have a nice ball club and we just can't afford a let down."

Tampa hosts FIT Saturday and Sunday at Sam Bailey field. Both games begin at 1:30 p.m.

## Tennis team ends season on high note

By ROBB SALMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's and women's tennis teams completed their seasons last week at the Sunshine State Conference tournament. Top placers for the UT squad were Dave Miller, who placed third in the men's singles action and Petri James, and Kathy Lipman, who placed second in the women's doubles competition.

The tournament completed one of the most competitive seasons the University has had in years.

With the success of this year's squad, which was highlighted by a 5-4 upset victory by the men's team

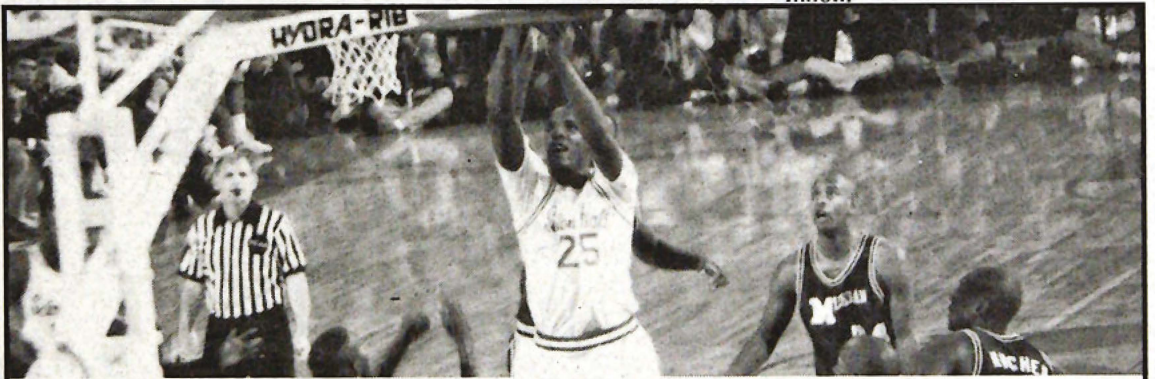
over conference foe St. Leo, next year's squad should produce even more positive results. The team loses just one player, senior captain Dan Caplin, to graduation.

Second-year head coach Don Bostic, who has been advised that the University is looking to hire a full-time tennis coach for next season, enjoyed this season and expressed his pleasure with the group of athletes on the team.

"I think they've really improved this year and I'm pleased with their self motivation," said Bostic. "The girls did a lot better this year than last year. I think they're all set to have a great year next year."

Bostic has no regrets about giving up the helm next year. He feels it's in the best interest of the players and believes the team needs a coach who has a tennis background. Someone to give them a little more direction and show them proper techniques. Personally, I've really enjoyed my association with the tennis team.

Returning for next year's men's squad will be Alex Cobbold, Mike Wildman, Ray Hurwitz, Miller, Dennis Nasco, Tom Ilderton. For the women's squad, the team will consist of James, Lipman, Dominique Berman, Kim Rice, Jill Schillinger, Evette Biosiner and Laurie Mackinnon.



Cary Bogue—The Minaret

Seton Hall's Ramon Ramos skies for two over Michigan's Glenn Rice at the Final Four in Seattle. Michigan won in overtime, their first national championship in school history.

Do you like Cary Bogue or hate his guts? Write him and tell him. Send letters to UT box 1381. Look for responses to appear soon.

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Dear Christopher P. Hughes:

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Hey Bo

I hope that you had a very fulfilling weekend. They are calling us! Only 29 days til graduation. Must be done before then!

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To the Garden Club —

We must get together to see if the mosquitos are wearing raincoats! I prefer Mexico where laws are optional. AX's in Acapulco for Spring Break '89 — we'll never forget.

Love,  
the hoe

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Hey Wes

When's the big day!  
Carol

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To my very special sisters

I love you all. Senior week will be very special. Thank you in advance for the great fun we will have. Keep up with your grades! We are having a wonderful year. Let's end it right!

Love,  
Carol  
aka Shmoo

To the UT baseball team

What a way to beat Southern! Two great games!! Keep it up!

Love,

Carol AXO

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Congratulations to all the newly-initiated pledges for the spring 1989 semester: Barb Carr, Steve Arroyo, Jane Colee, Ramona Rizzo, Mark Beasley, Kathy Kazor, Claudio Franco, Todd Burtcher, Dolly Highsmith, Loper Lowry. The rewards for your work are waiting for you. Remember, what you gain is dependant upon what you put into it.

Fraternally,  
The Brothers

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Dear Julie

I thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness. I am very glad that I met you. I could have been miserable. Thank you for understanding me.

Good luck on your term papers and exams!

Sachiko

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My three years of college life are almost over. I am sure that I will be the youngest to graduate this year. My B-day is the day before graduation! I am out of here in a month! Before I get excited, I got to finish my term papers, though...

Soon to be twenty-one

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Calvin

Hey! It's me, your yogurt buddy who lives next door to you. Seems like you've been keeping your fish alive. Good! I'm sure Justin likes to come back to life once again swimming in the big tank.

Shorty

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**Deposit**

The cashier's office is now accepting \$50 pre-enrollment deposits. This fee is not waived for tuition payment plans, AMS, or partial scholarship students. The deadline is April 14. The cashier's office is also accepting \$100 summer term housing deposit.

**Interviews**

The Office of Placement Services has scheduled the following corporations to interview students during the first and second week of April:

April 7

- Airtron

April 11

- State Farm Insurance

April 12

- Pitney Bowes, Inc.
- Southeastern Marketing International

April 13

- Boyle-Midway
- KMart Corp.
- MONY Financial Services

April 14

- Pizza Hut
- State Farm Insurance-Summer Minority Program
- Plummer Brothers

April 18

- Coastal Mart
- Thunderbird — American Graduate School of International Management

April 19

- The Equitable

April 20

- Danka Industries

April 21

- Fortune Savings Bank

**Scholarship**

— The University of Tampa Women's Club is offering three \$100 scholarships, one for each class (freshman, sophomore, junior.) Students will be judged on scholarship and financial need. Letters of application should be turned in today to Mindy Greer, UT box E, by 4:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at the Honor's Convocation, April 19.

— The Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections is awarding a \$1000 scholarship to juniors majoring in political science. Candidates must be full-time students and two-year Florida residents. Contact the Office of Financial Aid, Plant Hall room 447 for an application. Deadline for applying is April 28.

**Computers**

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**Employment**

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

**Library hours**

The Merle Kelce Library will be open in April during the following hours:

April 1-25	
Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-12 a.m.
April 26, 27	
Wed., Thurs.	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
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Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Saturday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
April 30	
Sunday	10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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