



Special to The Minaret from PETA

A group of University of Tampa students has formed a campus branch of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals so that animals like Chester, pictured above, are permitted to live peacefully in natural surroundings without fear of harm or persecution.

Students form animal rights group in response to state seminar

By JON COURTNEY Assistant News Editor

On Saturday, Jan. 20, four University of Tampa students traveled to the Enzian Theater in Orlando to join more than 200 people concerned about the welfare of animals at the Animal Rights 101 seminar, sponsored by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals [PETA].

The seminar lasted from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and consisted of a series of lectures, films, and question-and-answer sessions covering such topics as: vivisection [the cutting-into or dissection of live animals], vegetarianism, public outreach, and media relations. Speakers took turns discussing different topics for 50-minute periods which were followed by ten-minute breaks. With the payment of the \$20 attendance fee, participants received an Animal Rights 101 Seminar Workbook with additional booklets and flyers, a choice of one of nine videos offered by PETA which spotlight different aspects of the animal rights movement, and a vegan lunch [consisting of animal-product-free lasagna, chili, and ice bean, an ice cream substitute made of soy beans].

The films shown at the seminar included a documentary which exposed the tests performed upon animals in a research lab, a segment of The Animals Film, which dealt with the process of factory farming [the mass, mechanized production of animals for consumption], a clip of footage taken

at a fur farm where animals such as mink are raised and processed to supply the fur industry, and a music video which portrayed a group of activists releasing animals from a testing laboratory.

Fueled by the information they acquired at the seminar, UT sophomores Amy Johnston and Helen Powell, senior Jennifer Thomas, and freshman Jon Courtney are now working to form a UT chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals [SETA], the first animal rights-related group ever on the UT campus. The group will focus its attention on raising students' awareness concerning the treatment of animals on both a local and national basis. Advising the group will be Alice Perrin, assistant professor of philosophy and a vegetarian.

"Although we will stress veganism and cruelty-free products," said Johnston, "we do not plan on forcing people to change their lifestyles. That is their decision."

Thomas commented that the goal behind the new organization will be "awareness, because people don't know what is happening to animals and the extent to which they suffer."

Johnston also expressed similar views. "Most people don't realize that over 80,000 animals are killed in laboratories each year, many by way of excruciating experiments. We just want to educate people as to what is happening to animals and show them what they can do to help."

Black students, administration agree more attention needed

By MARK JEROME Staff Writer

The University of Tampa needs to pay far greater attention to minority needs if it hopes to retain black students, a group comprised of UT administrators and six black students agreed this week.

They decided to create groups to go on recruiting trips and to greet incoming freshman, to attract more minority professors and advisers and to help make Association of Minority Collegian [AMC] events more visible at UT.

"I wish I would have known (that students would have wanted to come recruiting with me)," said John Dolan, dean of admissions and financial aid. "High school students want to know what's

going on as a minority student on campus. I can't describe it."

Over the years, a high percentage of black students have transferred out of UT because they feel there is no one whom they can talk to, according to senior Jennifer Ferguson.

"I came here with five other black students, and I'm the only one still here. We need someone to work more attentively with black students on campus, someone I can go to and feel comfortable with if I have a problem," said Ferguson.

This past fall semester, the administration announced an increase in minority enrollment. Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs, states that he is uncomfortable with the white, rich-kid-from-

the-Northeast image UT has and would like to improve the image projected to minority students.

However, even though the minority enrollment has increased, some students feel that black affiliations are not always given enough attention.

"We [AMC] average one event every three to four days during February [Black History Month], yet they aren't recorded on the Student Government calendar nor by the Moroccan [yearbook]," said Louella Pedro, president of AMC.

During the committee's next meeting, to take place in two weeks, Klepfer plans to invite Student Government officials to discuss ways of improving the recognition of minority groups.

INSIDE — Spartans continue winning ways in conference. See story, page 8.

Freshman enrollment at lowest in four years

Decline offset by rise in transfer and new freshman enrollment

By JON COURTNEY Assistant News Editor

While freshman enrollment for the spring 1990 semester at the University of Tampa is at its lowest point in the last four years, transfer enrollment and retention of new freshmen has risen since last year, according to a report issued by John Dolan, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Presenting data from the 1987-1990 period, the report shows that freshman enrollment has dropped 31 percent with only 22 new freshmen entering UT for

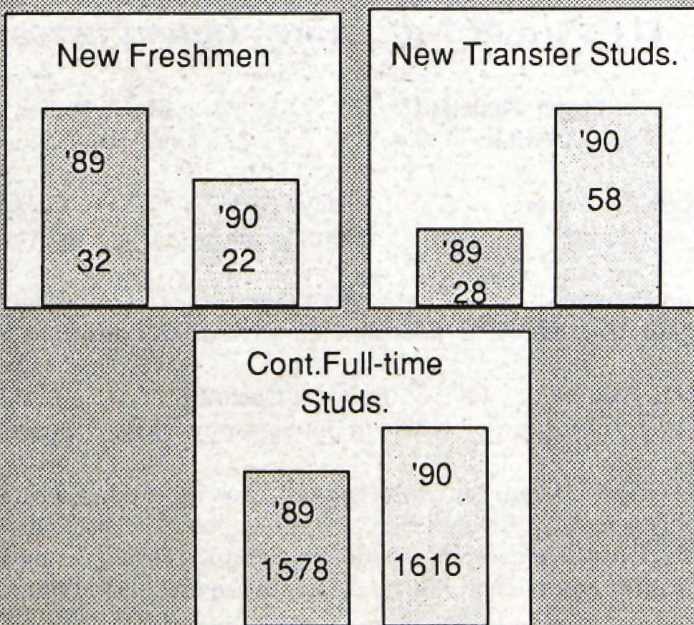
the Spring semester. That is 20 percent lower than the 1987 figure, which was the second lowest point in the four-year period.

The figures for transfer enrollment are very different, though, with a 107 percent increase over last spring. The 58 new transfer students at UT set a four-year high point with a 21 percent increase over the previous high in 1988. The retention percentage for students entering the new semester is also up, though not by very much, with 89.2 percent of students from the fall semester remaining at UT to finish out the year, only 1.6

percent more than the 1989 figure and 3 percent less than the 1988 high of 92.2 percent.

The report also listed the overall enrollment for the spring semester. The total number of regular full time students, including new freshmen and transfer students, is 1696, 4 percent higher than last year. The total number of regular students, including part-time, is 1930, up 5 percent from 1989, and the total number of students attending UT, including graduate students, is 2344, a 2 percent increase from last year.

ENROLLMENT SUMMARY SPRING '89 vs. '90



Editorial

McNiff proposal a welcome change

We've got the Rat, which doesn't open until mid-afternoon. We've got the University Union, where we can snack or play Pac Man, but where we don't have enough accessible space to really do much else. And we've got the lobby in Plant Hall, where we can sit and talk. But we don't have anything even the most charitable observer could call a student center, a place we can call our own. A place with all the amenities and room necessary to take us away from the drudgeries of college life. A sanctuary. A cozy place to just hang out. Such a place just doesn't exist on this campus. Yet.

Thanks to Bill Faulkner, director of student activities, the University of Tampa Student Government and a handful of other interested parties, we may have just such a place in the not-so-distant future. The center would be located in McNiff Activity Center, which currently is used only sparingly for the occasional campus-wide party or karate class. The area is unique in that it has both indoor and outdoor areas, providing space to enjoy the Florida climate and a refuge where we can beat the heat.

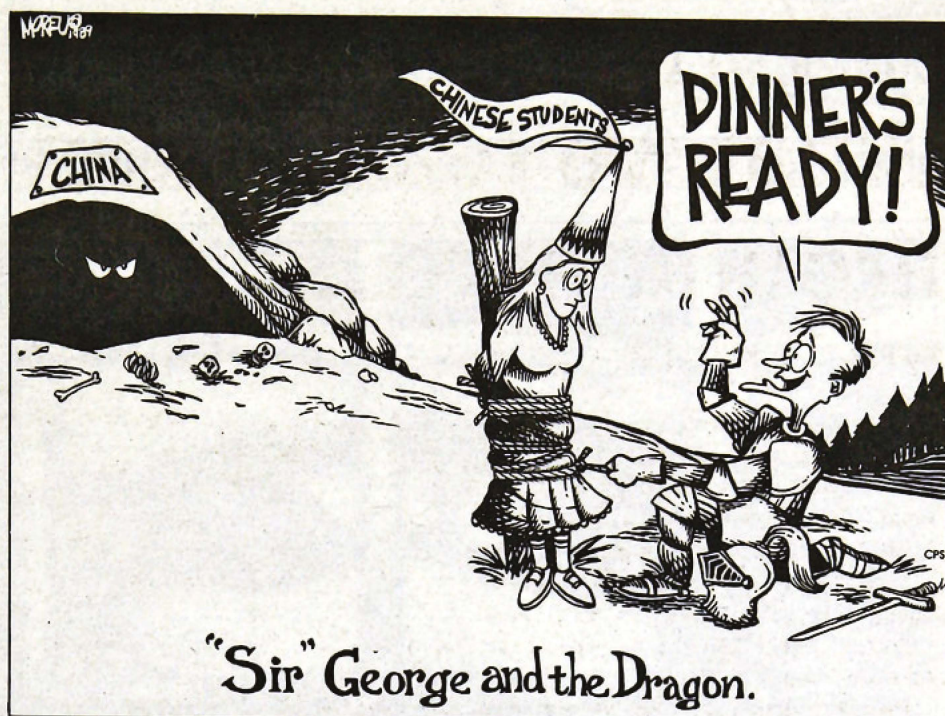
The center would, of course, need quite a bit of renovation before it could become a bona fide haven for students. And, axiomatically, some precious funds would have to be funnelled into the effort. But it's something almost all other schools have and something we desperately need. The time has come to make it a reality. And recently released figures on UT's financial situation show that funds might be available, if student comfort merits the kind of attention given to say, the Trustee Dining Room.

In recent years, UT administrators have been scratching their heads, wondering what could be done to improve our embarrassing rate of student retention. We can shore up our recruiting efforts, targeting those students most likely, statistics say, to remain at UT. We can begin a freshman seminar program which will, among other things, instill in new students an appreciation for the type of program offered here. We can even revamp our academic program in an ostensible effort to become more compatible with other colleges and universities, thus becoming more attractive to transfer students.

But there is another concern that has yet to be adequately addressed. Namely, making UT a more enjoyable place to study, grow and live. The McNiff proposal is a bounding step in the right direction. It is important, as a private, not-so-inexpensive university, to provide not only a sound education, but also a stimulating social and cultural environment outside of the classroom.

Not that UT is currently a boring place where we can find nothing else to do but study and eat. But things could clearly be more fun here. More specifically, we could try to hold more social activities on campus so that all interested students could attend, whether or not they have transportation.

The dream for a functional McNiff Student Center is still in the earliest stages of planning. Nonetheless, hats off to Bill Faulkner and SG for having the conviction to make the proposal. We can only hope the administration will recognize the value of the project and move forward. But to be successful, the plan will require a great deal of student support. We showed last semester we can fight against something. Now it's time to put our energies toward creating something beneficial — a place we can genuinely call our own.



"Sir" George and the Dragon.

Letters to the Editor

Director gives helpful tips for UT residents

Dear editor,

The following is an open letter to University of Tampa students who live on campus:

Although most of you might be familiar with the operations of Residence Life, the following are a few reminders to aid you when contacting staff when you have a health, safety, personal, or academic concern.

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Finally, if you ever need immediate assistance or protection, the University of Tampa Campus Police Department (UTPD) is only a phone call away. UTPD is available on a 24-hour basis. They can be reached at 251-5133 or 253-3333, extension 333.

Sincerely,
Pamela Cunningham,
Director, Residence Life

Cheerleaders, fans should support women's team, too

Dear editor:

Granted, the University of Tampa women's basketball program, in recent years, hasn't been much to cheer about. This, however, is a new season and a new era. Saturday night's (Jan. 20) actions by the UT cheerleaders were, at best, indifferent and at worst, insulting. The women's team was battling to hold onto a slim lead in a crucial conference game against Florida Institute of Technology (UT lost in overtime in a very well-played and exciting game).

Midway through the second half, UT fans and cheerleaders began arriving for the men's game, which followed. FIT brought a group of about 30 fans and its cheerleaders. The game was played in the Bob Martinez Sports Center, but from all appearances, one would have thought it was an FIT home game! UT fans sat on their hands, apparently disinterested in the game (chatting among themselves or selling pompoms and pennants) and made no effort to lead a single cheer to counter the raucous FIT fans, as the UT women played their hearts out.

The most outrageous insult, though,

came when, as FIT was about to overtake UT, some of the UT cheerleaders — standing behind the UT women's bench, waiting for the entry of the men — actually ... mindlessly

... joined in with the FIT cheerleaders in a chant of "F-I-T, F-I-T..." You should all be ashamed! If the cheerleaders (who receive funds from the activities fees of women students as well as men) can't support the women's team, then they should stay out of the gym until the game is over!

These Spartan women athletes and their coach, trainer and manager are hard working, dedicated and destined to be winners; far more than can be said (to date) of the UT fans and cheerleaders. Look at the scoreboard. It says "Visiting Team" and "Home Team." Let's show we know the difference and support our team.

Don Grider
father of Lady Spartan
forward Kelley Grider



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Gripe of the Week

What we really need around here...

By Kevin S. Kladakis

After you've been around a few times, you start to wonder, "Hasn't this happened before?" Haven't the University of Tampa Board of Trustees brought up some half-baked idea, that turned their fancy, insisting it was both practical and profitable, only to be shot down by old faithfuls such as Dr. Gillen in the most recent bout or Dr. Rynder, in the one before (football).

First, it was a desire for their very own football and team to go with it, then it was changing the current four credit system to three credits, which would have caused a few tenured professors to change their 20-year-old syllabi and taken away Wednesdays as a permanent holiday for all the hard-working students. My, what a ruckus! Made the papers and everything...

Don't get too caught up in the politics of it. Leave that to the professors. And of course the UT Student Government, there to represent you, who voted them in and pay their fat stipends each year (but that's a whole other column). A stressed-out student isn't much of a student at all.

Maybe the next time the trustees get bored wallpapering their walls with money, they could ask the students and the professors how they feel the academic and social life at UT could be improved. That's a shocker, ain't it? Ask the students?

Improve life at UT? Is that practical? (No, restate that — Is that profitable?) Have you seen the retention rate at UT? One of the lowest in the nation.

Asking the professors? That's right, they're pretty smart. Gillen's so smart he teaches professors nationwide how to teach, how to communicate. Could we use him better here on his home turf? Maybe...

Then there's Dr. Van Spankeren, who says there are massive grants out there to help

students pay the knowledge tab so fewer would have to work, giving them more time to learn... She doesn't know if UT has anyone going after those grants. She goes on to suggest that someone here should be designated to solicit national grants for UT, thus taking the burden off the tuition-bowed backs of the students... That's a good idea, indeed!

I wonder if anyone else out there has an idea that would help UT? I wonder, would the trustees care if we found a way to communicate with them? That's right... not through Samson of Klepfer, or even the newest Samsonite — Hegarty (that's still another column), but directly, and personally, possibly through the president of SG or the editor of *The Minaret*, both of whom regularly attend trustee meetings.

Here's a suggestion: If you have an idea, send it to the trustees through *The Minaret*, or call one up? No, I'm getting preposterous! I actually thought about listing their phone numbers...

Another thought, maybe they do care, but just get overzealous or forgetful, and bulldoze the UT community trying to attain their goals.

I've actually called one, when I had a problem with financial aid. She not only advised me, she cared! Needless to say, it worked out, 'cause I'm here writing this, and the trustees scored a point!

The last suggestion, since the tables are turned, is for the trustees to sit in on classes, unannounced, to see where the professors are coming from when they suggest a bullet-proof wall between them and the students (just kidding!).

Have I offended everyone? Not quite, but there's still more next week! Whoopee!

—Kevin Kladakis is a University of Tampa senior majoring in writing.

From the Editor

It's your paper, too, so DO something about it

Dear University of Tampa Community,

We at *The Minaret* try each week to bring you the news about UT. We strive to make this the best newspaper we can, but, like many departments at our fine school, we have limited resources. We can't be everywhere at once. Hard as we may try, things sometimes don't get covered.

In the past, we've been approached by groups and individuals complaining that their tid-bit didn't get in the paper, that their group wasn't receiving as much coverage as it should, or that the coverage of this newspaper was intentionally slanted against them.

On the first two counts, a number of things might have happened. Your tid-bit might never have reached us, your group's activity may not have been as important as something else we had to cover, or you might not have made an effort to let us know what was coming up. Most likely, however, is that we simply lacked the man-power to cover your event.

On the last count, that we didn't cover something because we don't agree with your group's views, rubbish. Though the members of the *Minaret* staff do certainly have views,

often strong views, on a variety of subjects, we are dedicated to running a fair, responsible newspaper. We do not refuse coverage to anyone based upon a difference of opinion, tempting as it may sometimes be. Often, we are struggling to find something to write about. Sometimes, on a slow week, we'll print something we wouldn't consider at any other time [like this, for instance]. It's the nature of our game.

But most importantly, remember that this is your newspaper. A miniscule fraction of your student activities money pays part of our expenses. So, if you've got something to tell us, or something to tell the UT community in general, this is your best bet. Write us a letter, stop by the office, shake your fist and scream 'til you're blue in the face. If you want something covered, make sure we know about it. We're here to serve you, but it's not up to us alone. Help us help you. And better still, when sufficiently moved, look in thy heart and write.

Lloyd Chatfield

Campus Voice

Should the McNiff Activity Center be renovated and turned into a student center?



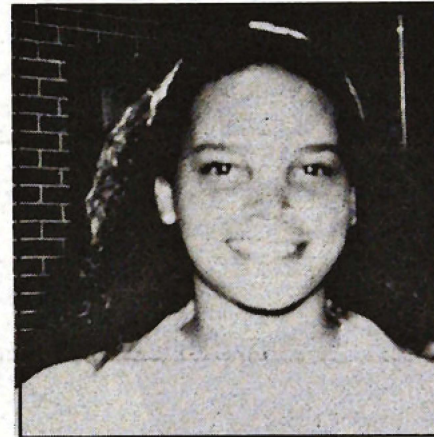
Brian Nelson, jr.
"The McNiff Center should be renovated... There aren't enough student activity centers on campus."



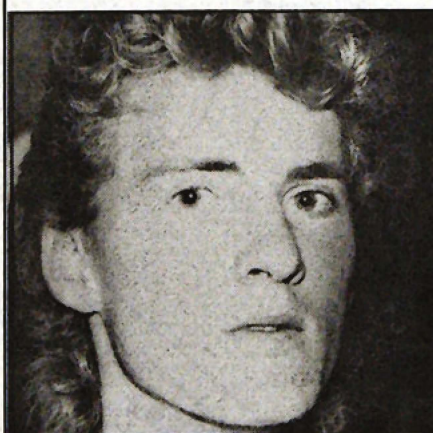
Dane Inalsingh, soph.
"I think it's a good idea to expand and improve recreational and educational facilities."



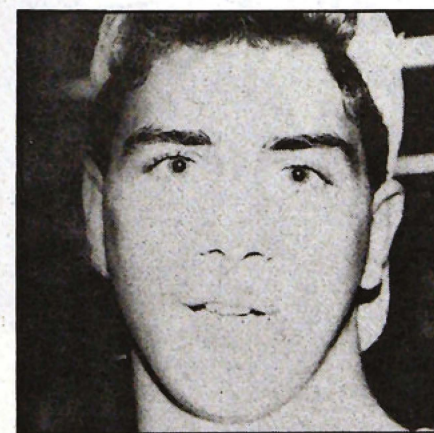
Jeff Skitstad, fresh.
"No. It's too far away from everything and no one ever goes there."



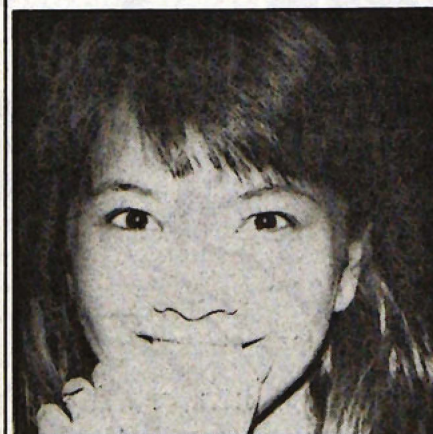
Masasa Moya, soph.
"I think it ought to be turned into an arts center because there aren't enough art facilities on campus."



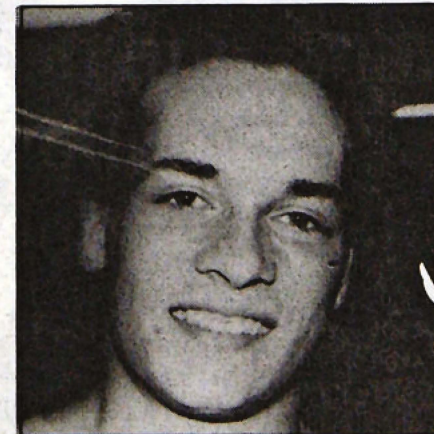
Ole Peterson, jr.
"It's too far. The student Union is more central for the students' use. They should have the Union open later."



Joe Madl, soph.
"They ought to turn it into something useful to students... like showing movies."



Julie Kaufman, fresh.
"Definitely, so there are some activities people over 18 can do besides the Rat."



Charles Cordeliro
"They should do something with it, it's stupid to just let it sit there."

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Statistics show alcohol still highest in campus violations

By MARYELLEN GIUNTA
Staff Writer

Alcohol violations top the list of campus infractions for the third straight year, according to a UT Judicial Board report released this week by Linda Devine, associate dean of students. Second and third most frequent violations are quiet hours infringements and vandalism.

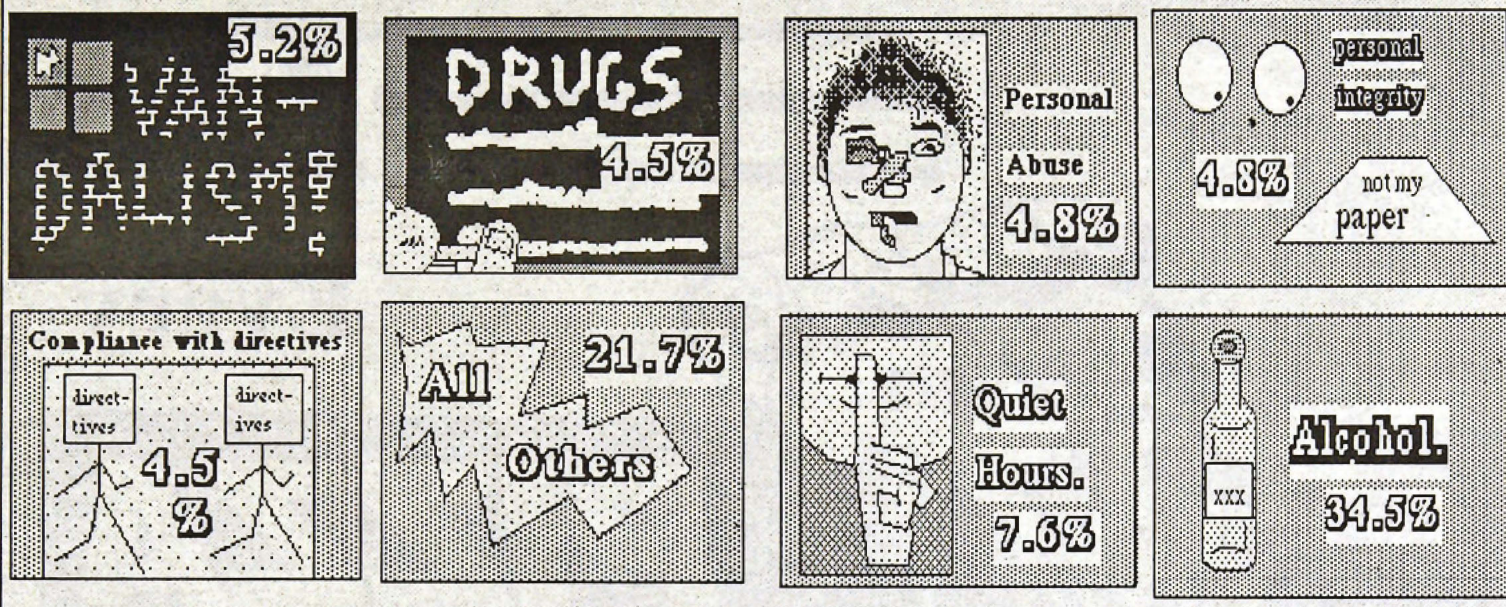
Total alcohol and drug violations, however, have decreased by 14.5 percent since the previous year; sixty-two fewer cases in all.

Male rules violators outnumbered female by two to one, but violations by males are decreasing (11.3 percent since a year earlier) while female offenses have increased by 9.3 percent.

Total fines collected have increased by \$255 to \$5330.

Of the 238 cases adjudicated by J-Board, almost two-thirds involved students with no prior record of violating campus rules.

JUDICIAL ARTICLES VIOLATED DURING FALL 1989



Job outlook for graduates worsens

Although more job interviews, businesses are hiring fewer

(CPS) — Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the [October through December] quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farand, a St. Cloud [Minn.] State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree

graduates average starting salaries of \$25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is \$39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised \$33,740 for master's degrees, up to 3.3 percent, and \$37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from '88-'89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example, IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on December fifth announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Flesher, noting that a recruiter often interviews ten candidates in thirty minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-cam-

Computer majors can expect tougher competition but higher salaries

(CPS) — Computer science grads can expect tough competition for jobs this year, but those who land positions will get a starting salary 4-to-5 percent higher than last year's tech major grads.

New grads can expect to start at about \$30,000 a year, up from last year's average of \$28,600, said Gerald Reynolds, president of National Computer Associates (NCA), a national network of computer recruitment and placement firms.

"There are more openings than there have been in the past,

but it's still a competitive field," Reynolds said. "Graduates in the top third of their class will be in high demand."

Although breaking into the field might be tough, there is plenty of opportunity for growth.

"We need people not only to fill the ranks now, but also to take the field to its next plateau," Reynolds said.

"The overall national computer employment outlook in '90 is for stable, steady, moderately strong hiring across the board," he added.

pus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year. "I'm a little cautious that the market might be softening."

"I don't see some of the big players like IBM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just so-so, reported Judith Gumbinger, director of career services. "The fall wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Flesher, who's been on the job trail since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job I want."

(CPS) — Students should treat finding a job as if it is a class, said Nick Basta, the author of *Top Professions: The 100 Most Popular, Dynamic, and Profitable Careers in America Today*.

"Students should view their job search as an extra course during their senior year," Basta counseled. "This entails library research, writing reports and talking to people in various fields."

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Weekend offers annual campus festivities

Students celebrate at Harold's Club and Paint the Town

Minaret Staff Report

Gambling may be illegal in Florida, but students can try their luck at the tables tomorrow night when Harold's Club returns to campus. This annual event, traditionally a mock casino night, has added to its image. This year the Mardi Gras Masqueradetheme combines the excitement of the gambling houses of Las Vegas with all the merriment of the French Quarter in New Orleans.

Students can dance to the music of the Boomers and laugh to the humor of comedian Gordon Brady. In addition to black jack, roulette and craps, students can try their luck in the Blizzard of Bucks machine. Prize money can be cashed in for prizes.

The entry fee of \$3 entitles partygoers to an engraved glass, Mardi Gras beads, and a mask at the door. Dress should be either semi-formal or a costume reflecting the event's Mardi Gras theme.

Benefiting from the largest student activity allocation to date, Harold's Club should prove more exciting than ever. The festivities begin at 9 p.m. and continue through 1 a.m. in the Plant Hall lobby.

UT partiers can "paint the town" this weekend while aiding the speech and hearing impaired. UT's campus was decorated in shades of pink and green this week as the Delta Zetas prepared for Paint the Town, their annual week-long, philanthropic fundraiser.

All week long the DZs have been raising spirits by encouraging UT fraternities to participate in events such as a hat snatch, a pie eating contest, and football games. "The spirit of the fraternities participating is overwhelming," said Gail Hant, chairman of the event. "I really can't believe all this excitement."

The festivities will wrap up tonight with the semiformal "Puttin' on the Ritz" dance in Fletcher Lounge. The party begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per couple or \$4 per person.

"We were looking for it to be the best Paint the Town UT has ever seen — and I think we've accomplished at least that much," said Hant.

"We have some fantastic door-prizes, as well as a D.J. from Q-105," said Hant. "Tickets are inexpensive, and contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be greek

to be 'Puttin' on the Ritz'. We are sure that all participants have had a good time. It's really nice to see the UT community pull together to support our cause."

The spring theater production at the University of Tampa will celebrate the recent historic changes in Eastern Europe with the presentation of Milan Kundera's provocative play on the human condition, *Jacques and His Master*. Publication and performance of Kundera's works were prohibited in his Soviet-occupied homeland of Czechoslovakia until the recent national liberation. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, both novel and film, have already gained Kundera critical acclaim in the States.

Auditions will be held for *Jacques and His Master* on Thursday, Feb. 1 in the Chorale Ensemble Room of the Ferman Music Center. Auditions are open to all UT students, staff, and faculty. There are 15 roles, six for women and nine for men. Scripts may be checked out in advance from the Division of Fine Arts Office, Scarfone Gallery. For further information, phone extension 217.



Students celebrate Harold's Club 1989 in the University Union. This year's Harold's Club, to be held tonight in Plant Hall, should prove to be even more successful.

ASK ETTA KITT...

Etta quizzes your campus savvy

Dear Readers,

With all the upcoming UT celebrations and social events on our busy schedules, Etta thought we needed a refresher course in the basic facts and trivialities of the university. Pass this petite quiz, and you'll be qualified to parlor with the most polished of partiers.

1. What does the University of Tampa motto "Esse quam videri" really mean?

a. Please pay in advance.

b. Talk dirty to me, baby!

2. Why is there a constant shortage of toilet paper in the

restrooms in Plant Hall?

a. The cleaning women are stockpiling it for an innovative performance art event in SoHo.

b. The cafeteria's chef has discovered a more economical recipe for the divine mashed potatoes that he prepares.

3. Why do so many students receive the Leadership Grant?

a. The campus is chock full of students who contribute oodles of talent to the campus community.

b. A former CLEP test administrator was in charge of the scholarship foundation.

4. Why does the cashier's office

close so early?

a. They need time to fill in the second set of books.

b. Some of the employees can't bear to miss their PLA (Petty Larcenists Anonymous) meetings.

Answers to follow soon, dear readers! In the meantime, enjoy the coming weekends, frolicking in the fun and festivities promised by such activities as Harold's Club and Homecoming, and remember, only when you've graduated will you be forced to face the reality that life is a series of mornings that are ugly so ugly!

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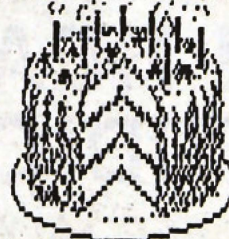
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Spartans pound FIT

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The outlook for UT appeared bleak Saturday night. According to the pre-season polls the Spartans should have had little hope against the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT). The Panthers were ranked third nationally in the pre-season polls, their only loss coming against Division I George Washington, and the Spartans were playing without starter Roscoe Brown, forced to the sideline with a broken hand.

The outcome was anything but bleak, however, as UT thrashed their conference rival 87-71. The Spartans, playing what may have been their best game of the year, jumped to an early 11-4 lead with 14:18 remaining in the first half and never looked back.

With 5:39 remaining in the first half UT had a comfortable 28-15 lead. The half ended as FIT outscored the Spartans in the remaining minutes 15-10 as they pulled to within eight with the halftime score 38-30.

The Spartans maintained an eight to ten point edge throughout most of the second half until they were able to gain a 21-point advantage with :58 remaining.

Richard Schmidt credited his front line of Mike Murawski, Matt Streff, and Michael Stiglich with holding FIT's powerful duo of Walton and Smith to a combined, season-low 23 points.

Drexel Deveaux led the Spartans with a powerful 23-point performance and a game-high eight

assists, followed closely by Bryan Williams' 22. Kevin Starnes had a season-high 15 points and Dopwell hit 10.

"I think Murawski, Streff, and Stiglich had a great game for us," said Schmidt. "They just did an excellent job for us. FIT is a powerful team and we feel happy to pull off a win without Roscoe Brown."

NCAA Division II rankings

1. Virginia Union
2. Kentucky Wesleyan
3. Alaska-Anchorage
4. Tampa
13. Florida Southern

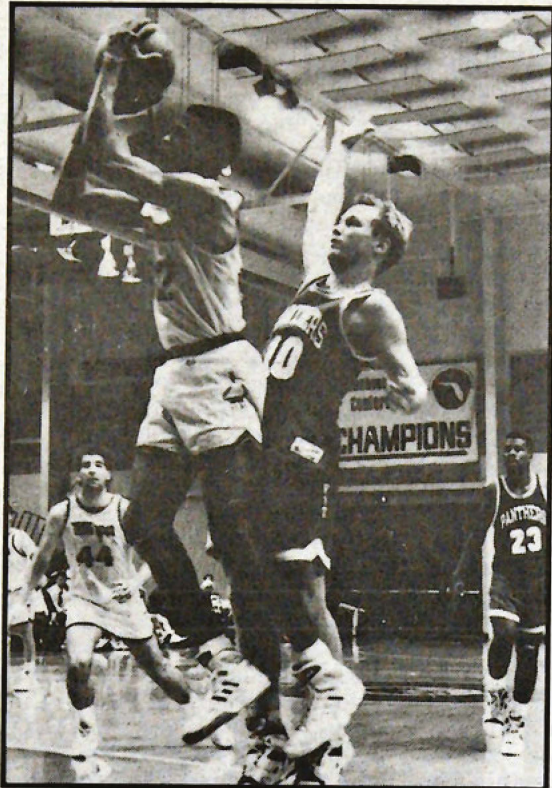
NCAA Division II statistics

Tampa

Scoring margin — 1st
Rebounding margin — 1st
Overall scoring — 3rd
3-pointers — 4th
Won/loss % — 5th
Field Goal % — 6th

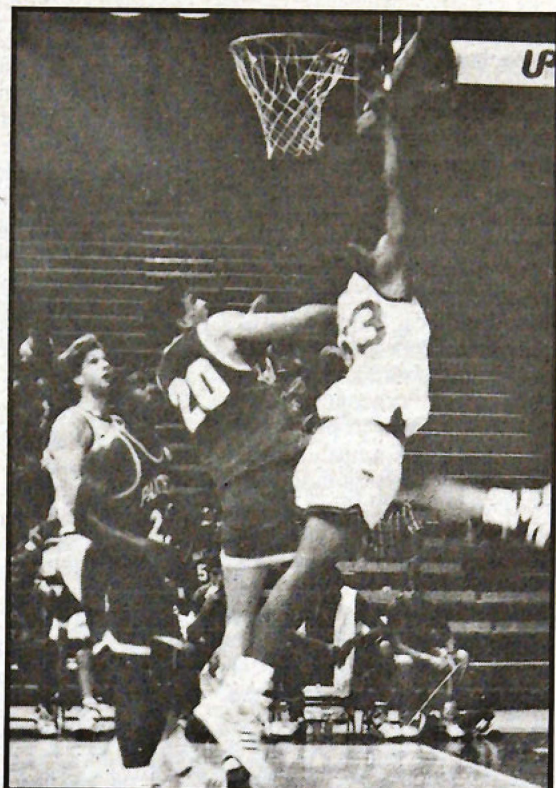
Individual

3-pointers — Williams, 4th
Scoring — Williams, 7th
Assists — Brown, 9th
FG % — Brown, 16th



Gavin Chin Lee — The Minaret

Drexel Deveaux goes up against FIT's Chris Rose for two of his 23 points.



Gavin Chin Lee — The Minaret

Karel Dopwell is fouled here by FIT's Ray Paprocky. Dopwell had 11 points.

#4 Spartans crush St. Leo

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

With Roscoe Brown out four weeks with a broken hand and Karel Dopwell on the bench with a one-game conference suspension, the Spartans knew they were in for a tough night against St. Leo. What they didn't bargain for was early foul trouble for the remaining three starters, but that is what they got.

With less than six minutes gone in the first half Bryan Williams, Drexel Deveaux, and Michael Stiglich all found themselves riding the pine with two fouls apiece.

"I don't like to play a guy with

two fouls in the first half," said Schmidt. "We had our top three remaining guys in that position real early. That could have really hurt us. Luckily [Mike] Murawski, Steven [Schmidt], and Chris Henry played well for us."

Play well is exactly what these three Spartan reserves did, along with a lot of help from Kevin Starnes and Matt Streff.

Despite some questionable officiating these five players were able to not only maintain the slim three-point lead they inherited, they were actually able to extend it to ten at one point. As the buzzer sounded to end the half the reserves walked off the court with a 31-26 halftime lead.

St. Leo never really threatened again once the game resumed as UT quickly established a ten-point margin they would hold throughout the second half. Despite limited action Williams was able to score a game-high 25 points followed by Kevin Starnes career-high 17-point performance as UT won the game 84-69. Starnes also hit 11 of 12 from the charity stripe.

For St. Leo Ron Taylor hit 9 of 17 free throws for 25 points and Pierre Augustin, who sat out the first half for showing up late to a practice, sunk 15.

The Spartans (17-1, 3-0) return to conference action tomorrow night against Barry College in the Martinez Sports Center.

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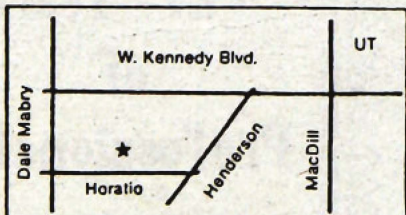
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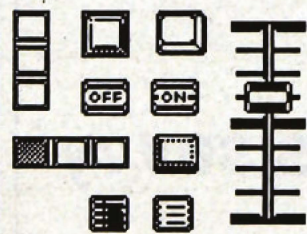
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Women beat St. Leo for 2nd conference win

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Spartan basketball team came away with a messy, lackluster 70-63 victory over the St. Leo Monarchs on Wednesday night at the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

Sophomore forward Margit Szabo led UT by shooting 9 of 20 from the field for 19 points and ten rebounds and freshman forward Kristi Izor poured in 17 points for the Spartans. Sophomore Kim Dix led Tampa's attack on the boards by collecting a game-high 17 rebounds.

In a battle of the Dix sisters, Kim (UT) outdueled Tonya (St. Leo) by scoring 14 points and 17

boards to lead an attack that outbounded the Monarchs 47-26. The St. Leo senior scored 16 points to lead her team in the losing cause. Freshman Daphne Washington added 11 for the Monarchs.

"It was really fun to play against Tonya again," Dix said. "I really think that she brought the best out of me. She's a great talent and I'm glad that she's doing well over there. I just happened to get the best of the battle tonight."

Despite the huge rebounding advantage, Tampa managed to shoot only 37% (26-70) from the field as Monarchs stayed in the game with 43% (43%) shooting. UT also shot 62% (18-29) from the charity line as St. Leo countered with an 87% (13-15) clip.

The Lady Spartans came out of the gates slow, falling behind 14-7 in the opening minutes of the game. They got into gear, though, tying the game at 20-20. From that point, UT started dominating the offensive and defensive boards, often getting five shots in a possession. They took the lead for good in the middle of the first half.

"It was a very sloppy game for our team," coach Tom Mosca said. "The bottom line, however, is that we held on to win, something we're going to need down the conference homestretch."

Szabo was magnificent from field, shooting 45% and hitting a few clutch baskets. "I think the reason that I had a good game tonight was that I was getting the open shots and hitting them," Szabo said. "I have been shooting the ball better of late, and it showed tonight."

The play of Szabo doesn't surprise Mosca at all. "She has been an extremely consistent performer for us so far this season," Mosca said. "Tonight, she just lit it up a little bit more than usual."

The Lady Spartans will play next at home against the Barry University Buccaneers on Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. at the Martinez Sports Center.

Spartan Spirit Bus

For the first time ever, UT has secured a limited number of \$6 reserved seats for the Florida Southern game in Lakeland, Wednesday, Jan. 31

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Tickets are on sale in the athletic dept. office.

Departure is from the Martinez Sports Center at 6 p.m.

Go Spartans! Beat Southern!

Lady Spartans lose in overtime to FIT

3-point shot by FIT's Fahrnow breaks Spartan's back

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa Lady Spartan basketball team's two-game winning streak was snapped last Saturday night against Sunshine State Conference favorite Florida Institute of Technology 85-78. A three-pointer by FIT's Amy Fahrnow tied it up in regulation and sent the game into overtime.

Freshman Kristi Izor led Tampa's attack by going 9 of 17 from the field and 4 of 5 from the free throw line to net 22 points, and sophomore Kim Dix chipped in 18 points. Senior Julie Ratliff grabbed 13 rebounds to lead UT in the losing cause.

The Lady Spartans led by three points in the final seconds of the game when UT coach Tom Mosca decided to implement a triangle-and-two defense to try to stop a possible three-pointer from FIT's two hot-shooting guards, Mary Kispert and Rhanda Hinole. Mosca's strategy backfired, however, as Fahrnow hit a three-point shot over the Tampa zone to put the game into overtime.

"I take part of the blame for that shot at the end of regulation," Mosca said. "I just didn't think that that girl [FIT's Fahrnow] could have made the shot."

"As I saw the shot go up in the air, I thought that it would be my fault if it went in because I was so close to defending it," freshman Christi Hesse said.

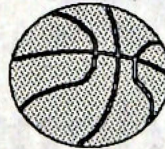
After sinking the game-tying shot, FIT opened the contest up in the overtime period and outlasted Tampa by seven points.

The Lady Spartans had a ten-point lead at one point in the second half and let it falter, something that has happened a lot recently.

"I think part of the reason for the let-down midway through the second half was we probably stopped playing tough defense and got tentative with our shots," Izor said. "We also stopped running the floor and gave up more turnovers. We knew that FIT was the team to beat in our conference and it will be

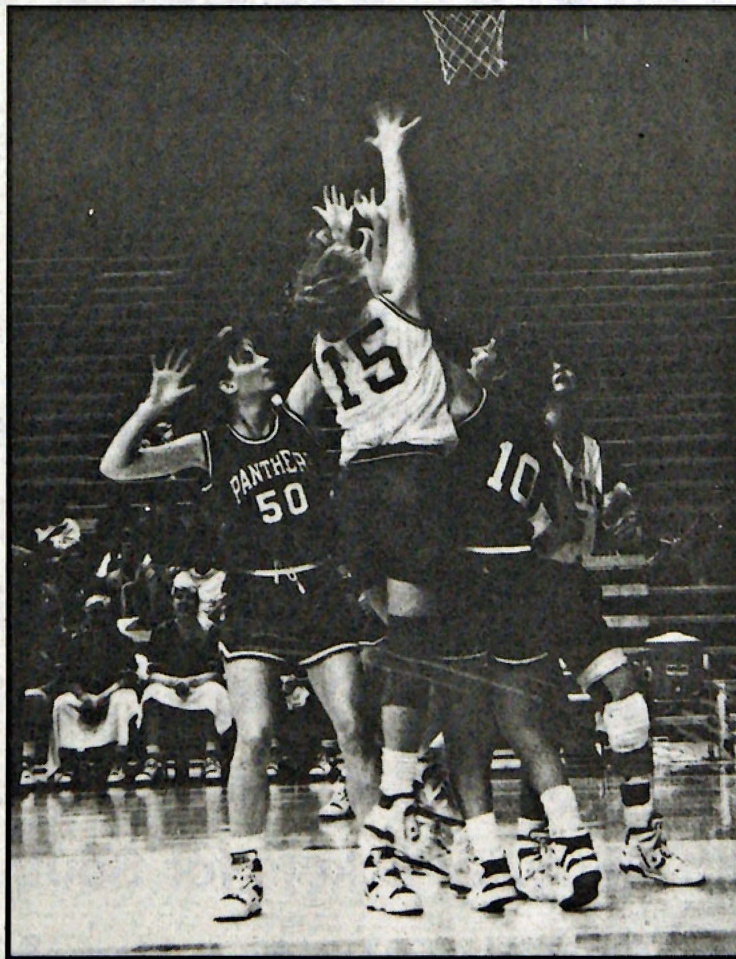
a good game the next time we play."

"We have been losing leads like this lately," Mosca said. "Don't get me wrong, we're still playing good basketball. But if we're going to continue to win games in the conference, then we're going to have to start keeping leads late in the contest."



Spartan Note

It's softball season again and even though UT is only back in its third season, the prospects of a successful fast-pitch campaign is bright. To tryout for the team, contact head coach Michelle Lamont at 253-6240. Read in next week's issue of the Minaret about how this year's squad is shaping up.



Rebecca Cochran — The Minaret

Freshman Lady Spartan Lori Gottsch goes up for a layup over two FIT defenders as UT sophomore Margit Szabo waits for the rebound.

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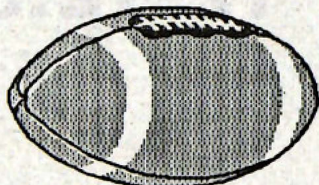
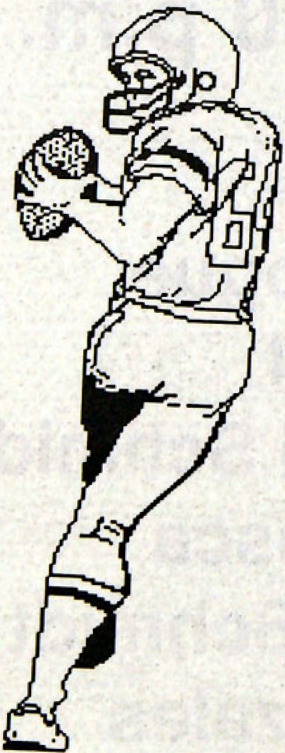
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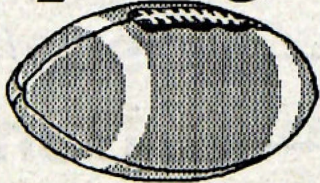
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Freshman 'phenom' paces Lady Hoopsters

Foward Kristi Izor has been scoring, rebounding as UT continues its winning ways

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Spartan basketball team has improved steadily since its rocky 1-6 start. Freshman forward Kristi Izor, 5'10", has played a major role in the turn around.

Izor currently averages 11.2 points, second on the team behind sophomore Kim Dix's 13.3, and 4.4 rebounds per game, third on the team, for the 6-12 Lady Spartans. She has led the team in points this season in games against Northeast Oklahoma State (18), Armstrong State (16), University of California-Pa. (10), Buffalo (24) and Florida Institute of Technology (22).

Kristi knows she could not have achieved so much without the help of her family. "They've been very supportive," Izor said. "My dad has helped especially. He played college basketball at the University of Dayton and he taught me basically everything I know."

Izor, a four-year letterman and team captain for three years at Eaton High School in Ohio, holds school records for points (1151) and rebounds (801). She averaged 10, 14, 18 and 21 points per game respectively during her Eaton years

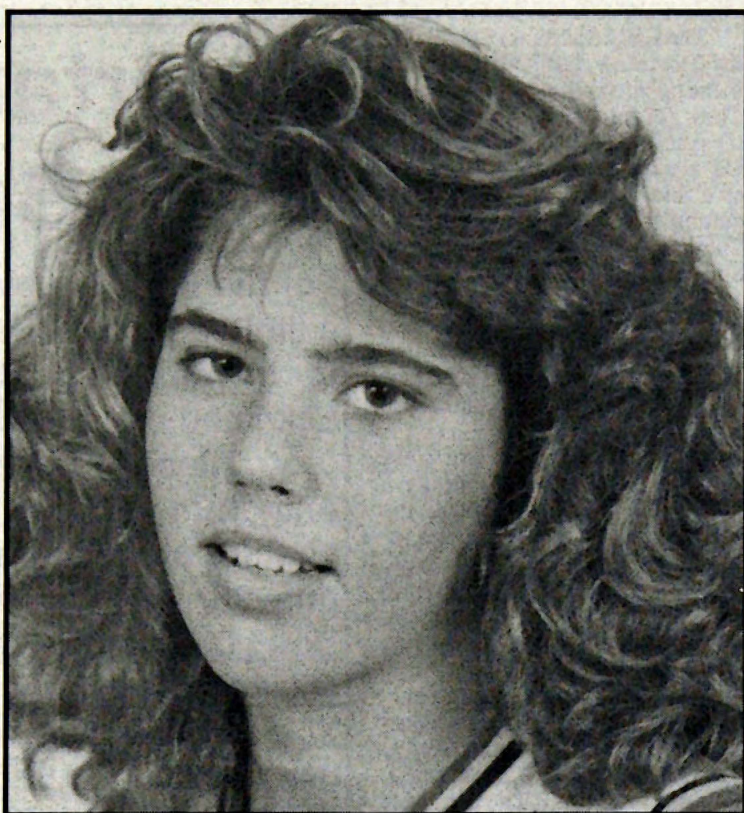


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Kristi Izor's decision to enroll in a computerized basketball recruiting agency enabled Lady Spartans' coach Tom Mosca to discover her. She's glad he did.

and garnered first team All-State honors as a senior.

"I really started getting interested in the game during seventh grade tryouts," Izor said. "I didn't know what the competition would be like, though, until I got into high school game situations."

Surprisingly, despite all of the publicity and honors Izor received in high school, she didn't get many letters of interest from colleges and universities.

"I really wasn't heavily recruited," Izor said. "I knew I could play college basketball, so I gave it some time. It also helped when I enrolled in a recruiting agency."

The agency proved beneficial in extending her career. Lady Spartan coach Tom Mosca used the computerized recruiting system to look for a post-up player, Izor's strength. He saw Izor's qualifications and invited her to visit UT.

"A lot of girls want to come in right away and score, score, score, but it doesn't always work out that way," Mosca said. "Kristi is an exception. She doesn't mind post-ing-up and getting physical, and it's helped our team. And as you've seen, the scoring takes care of itself."

Izor was uncertain at first of

the new environment, new coach and new players she was going to be seeing everyday.

"I was relieved when I got here because I found that I could play with these girls," Izor said. "Also, everyone on the team accepted me, which made it a smooth transition coming from high school."

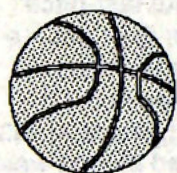
"She's an extremely hard worker," Mosca said. "She's turned out to be a pleasant surprise."

Although success has come early in her college career, Izor knows that there is always room for improvement. "My defense is a little weak right now, but it is getting better," Izor said. "I just want to keep on improving so that I can help us get into the conference tournament."

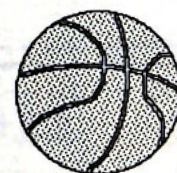
As for the team's future, Izor feels the Lady Spartans might be entering a new era. "We have a great foundation for the next three years, my junior and senior years in particular," Izor said. "With other freshman players like Christi (Hesse), Lori (Gotsch) and Leigh Ann (Bennett) as well as sophomores like Kim (Dix), Kelley (Grider) and Margit (Szabo), we should be extremely tough to handle for the next few years."

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Father's influence inspires excellence

All-American candidate named National Division II Player-of-the-week

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The NCAA record for 3-point shots in a single game is 14. Bryan Williams' ten 3-pointers against Concordia College Jan. 8 set personal and UT records, but the night could have come to more.

"I could have left Bryan in, and he would have set the NCAA record," said Richard Schmidt, head basketball coach, in the post-game press conference. "I thought about it, but you can't take a chance on a guy like Bryan getting hurt after the game is already in hand."

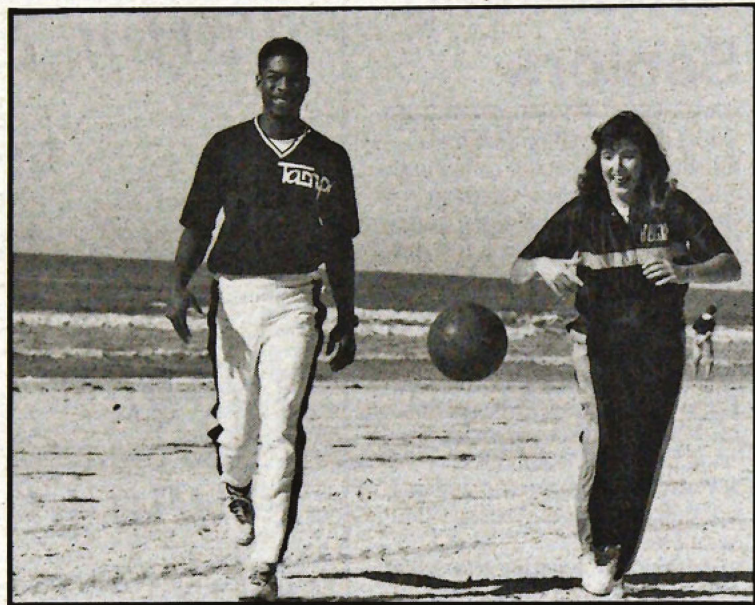
Schmidt's confidence sums up Williams' ability and Schmidt's caution indicates Williams' value. A player averaging 27.1 points a game, 6.3 rebounds, and 4.3 steals is too valuable to be left in a blow-out game even to set an NCAA record. Williams could have scored 50-60 points in a couple of games and maybe hit 15 or 16 3-pointers, but he also might have gotten injured. And then there's both the coach and his star player's attitudes about records. Schmidt says he usually doesn't pay any attention to them.

Williams, a 6'5" forward, contends, "I'm not even aware of records when I'm playing. My goal is to win the conference outright, get out of the south region [1st round of the NCAA tournament], and make the trip to Springfield [Mass., site of the Division II National Championship]."

Bryan Jerome Williams was born to Paul and Dorothy Williams in Palm Beach, Fla., on June 29, 1969. He attended J I Leonard High School where he averaged 20 points a game and was named All-State.

Williams grew up on a lake where something occurred that his father will never forget. "I was talking to Bryan's mother the other day and we were remembering an incident his senior year," said Paul Williams. "Bryan was out fishing in a canoe with his friend Joe. They used to play basketball together and were good friends. The canoe capsized and Joe was trying to get his jacket off. He wasn't a very good swimmer. Well, Joe started to go under. Bryan pulled him up and dragged him over to the canoe. They were pretty far out on the lake, so by the time they got back Bryan was exhausted. They both could have drowned. It was one of those moments where you realize how lucky you are to have a such a fine son. It made me realize just how much I love him."

As out of vogue as it may be, Williams says he loves his father too. He refers to him as a friend and



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Bryan Williams keeps his eye on the ball even when just running along Clearwater Beach.

lists him in the media guide as the biggest influence in his life. "My dad is a high school principal and a former athlete himself. He is a tremendous influence in my life and a very good friend to me. He is also very demanding and expects me to do my best."

"I might push him harder than Coach Schmidt does," said Paul Williams. "Sometimes he does things with a minimum of effort. I want Bryan to reach his full potential."

Schmidt feels the same. "Bryan has a heck of a lot of talent. When he focuses and plays hard he is a very good basketball player. I know Bryan doesn't want to settle for being pretty good, and he knows I'm not going to let him."

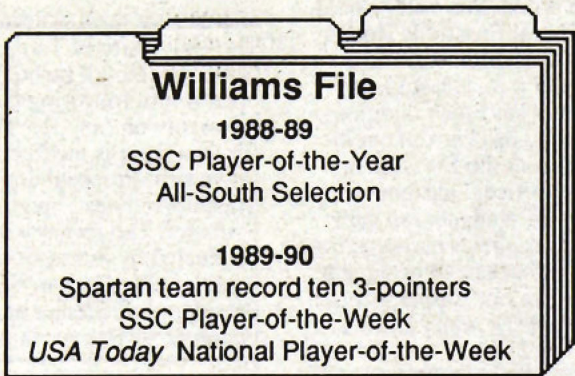
While many fans might think Schmidt can be too demanding, Williams isn't complaining. He says there is a side to Schmidt that a lot of people don't see. "Many people only see Coach Schmidt when he screams and gestures during the game. When we are off the court I see how he is as a person. He jokes around with all of us and I know that he cares deeply about everyone on this team, not just as players but as people."

Williams is pleased with the way the team gets along this year. "Collectively, this is the best team I've ever been on. We all like each other and spend a lot of our free time together."

Bryan is also pleased with the fan support. "They've done an outstanding job this year. With the number of people that have been showing up and cheering, it really helps."

It may appear glamorous to be a star, but Bryan pays his dues for all the attention that being a bona fide All-American candidate brings. "Behind all the media recognition there's a lot of sweat and hard work," said Williams. That must be so, since it can't be easy to make excellence look that effortless.

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On the front row



with Cary Bogue

Nate Johnston called the other day. He loves it in Portland. Apparently the Trailblazers love him also. According to team PR director John Lashway, "Nate is very popular here in Portland. He works hard, has a good personality, and accepts his role. Coach [Rick] Adelman said the other day that if he has anybody replace Ramon Ramos it will be Nate."

The 1988 UT graduate's second 10-day contract with Portland runs out Sunday and they must either sign him for the rest of the year or cut him. If they cut Nate they can't touch him again this year. According to Lashway, the odds are stacked in Johnston's favor. Nate played six minutes the other night against the Milwaukee Bucks and scored five points while pulling down five rebounds.

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Spartan Spirit on the Rise! That's the new catch-phrase over in the UT athletic department. As trite as that sounds, it's also pretty accurate. There's a new awareness and pride floating around this campus and that is new to this university. Trust me, I've been around since basketball was reinstated in 1981, and never before has there been this type of energy.

I've actually had people approach me on campus and ask for a prediction on the next game. The other day in my biology lab everyone sitting at my table wanted to know what happened with Karel Dopwell, if the radio station would be broadcasting all the away games, what kind of a team St. Leo has this year. People are actually planning their schedules around the basketball games. The widespread apathy on campus has metamorphosized into enthusiasm.

There is good reason for this. Our baseball team is ranked 3rd in the nation in the preseason. Our basketball team is ranked 4th in the nation with a 17-1, 3-0 record. They also lead the nation in scoring margin and rebounding margin. Bryan Williams is setting school records in scoring and 3-point field goals. Drexal Deveaux is having a career year, and Roscoe Brown has chalked up four triple doubles.

The women's team is 2-1 in the conference and could have easily been 3-0 but for a crucial mistake in a game in which they led the top women's team in the conference by six, with two minutes remaining. Tom Mosca has his Lady Spartans playing like champions. In years past a few people would arrive early to the men's game praying for an early blowout of the Lady Spartans so the men wouldn't be delayed. It's a whole new scene this year. The Lady Spartans play hard and the games are exciting. As I've predicted since the day Mosca was hired, they will win the conference this year.

So the campus has taken notice. Good. You won't be dissapointed. In fact, I'll guarantee it. Here's my guarantee;

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- I guarantee that the Lady Spartans will make the conference tournament.

If these things do not come to pass I promise to push a red jelly bean from the Martinez Sports Center to the student union and up the stairs to The Minaret office, with my nose.

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Speaking of having to commit horrible public spectacles when my predictions don't hold true, how 'bout them Bucs? They suck, right? I won't be painting myself orange anytime soon, either, you can bet on that. As long as Ray Perkins is head coach of Tampa they will not have a winning season. How's that for a prediction?

A confidential source with an inside track to the Bucs assistant coaches tells me that Perkins' assistants are scared of him and dislike him. They are all looking to bail out, and there's not a lot of coaches interested in working for him. Maybe his abrasive personality is a big factor in his not getting an offensive coordinator. Nobody seems to feel much like hanging around with him.

Great decision on hiring the fired Atlanta Falcons' defensive coordinator to take the place of Doug Graber, Buccaneer defensive coordinator. The Falcons ranked last in the NFL in defense last year. Great choice, Ray! Keep heading straight to the bottom, do not pass "GO," do not collect any post-season appearances.

Spartan Sports Calendar		
		
Today: No games scheduled		
Saturday Men's and Women's Basketball—vs. Barry. Women: 5:30 p.m. Men: 7:30 p.m.	Sunday No games scheduled	Monday No games scheduled
Tuesday No games scheduled	Wednesday Men's and Women's Basketball—at Fl. S'thern. Women: 5:30 p.m. Men: 7:30 p.m.	Thursday No games scheduled

Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:

Jan. 31 — Kentucky Fried Chicken, State Farm Minority Internship Program
Feb. 1 — American Multi-Cinema Inc., Kmart Corporation, F.N. Wolfe & Co., Inc.
Feb. 6 — First Union National Bank of Florida
Feb. 7 — Kmart Apparel, New York Life Insurance
Feb. 8 — United States Navy, Social Security Administration
Feb. 12 — First Florida Banks, Inc.
Feb. 13 — Sacino's Formalwear, SunBank of Tampa Bay
Feb. 15 — Boyle-Midway
Feb. 16 — NCNB National Bank
Feb. 20 — Metropolitan Life Insurance
Feb. 23 — Hacker, Johnson, Cohen & Grieb; Mass Mutual Life Insurance
Feb. 27 — NCR Corporation
Feb. 28 — Barnett Banks, Inc.
March 5 — Florida Engineered Construction Products
March 6 — XEROX Corporation, Electronic Data System

Employment

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

Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the spring semester. The Center, located in PH 323, offers assistance with writing projects of any kind. Daily hours vary. Drop in or call ext. 244 for more information or to make an appointment.

Workshop

Fiction workshop with Hugo Award-winning *Omni Magazine* editor Ellen Datlow on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a story (by 1/26) or sitting in please leave your name, story and phone or box number in Box 2732 by Jan. 26.

Merl Kelce Library

The January library hours will be as follows:

Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. — midnight
Friday — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Saturday — 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Sunday — 1 p.m. — midnight

Quilt

Quilt, UT's student literary magazine, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essay, art NOW. Deadline is Feb. 28 but we love early submissions! Meetings every Monday starting Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in McKay Auditorium room 203 — anyone interested is welcome.

Study tour

Earn four semester hours credit and fulfill your ThirdWorld requirement. \$1549 cost includes round-trip airfare, three days in Mexico City, museums, folkloric ballet, historic sites; then travel to historic city of Oaxaca for classes, lodging and meals with family, and guided trips to archeological sites, Indian villages, artisans' workshops. Contact Dr. Martin Favata, PH 205 or Box 111F.

Art contest

Quilt's 1989-90 cover art contest deadline has been extended until Sunday, Jan. 28! Paintings, drawings or photography, etc. accepted. The *Quilt* office at McKay Auditorium Room 203 will be open Sunday 1/28 from noon to 5 p.m. First place \$100 & *Quilt* cover, 2nd \$50, 3rd \$25. Contact Donna Long at 254-2644 or Box 2732 for more info.

Auditions

Try-outs for the University of Tampa's Spring 1990 Student Theatre production will be held in the Choral Ensemble Room, Ferman Music Center, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. UT students, faculty and staff may audition. Scripts may be checked out in advance from the Division of Fine Arts office, Scarfone Gallery. UT students can earn academic credit by participating onstage or backstage in student productions. For further information, contact Dr. Gary Luter at ext. 460 or 217.

Graduating Seniors

-Most of you will be seeking full-time employment following graduation and the Placement Office is available to assist you. It is extremely important for you to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible. -This semester more than 40 organizations will visit UT to interview graduating seniors. These interviews will begin Jan. 23. Many position vacancies are listed in our job notebooks. Several openings are for students in the liberal arts and social sciences.

-For seniors relocating to another state after graduation, we list jobs available in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, California, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Those seeking employment in states not listed should ask for information. We are located in PH room 302, ext. 236. Please call or visit our office as soon as possible.

Summer Jobs

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

Open forum

The University of Tampa Student Government will be holding an open forum following General Assembly on Jan. 31. The topic for the forum is the Facility Improvement Proposal drafted by Student Activities Director Bill Faulkner. The forum will be conducted by Susan Cone, sr. SG President Pat Curran, Vice President Jeff Steiner and Faulkner will be speaking.

Minority Internship

Interviews providing minority college students, completing their junior year, an opportunity to work and gain business exposure in the insurance industry will be held on Jan. 31 in the Placement Office, PH room 302. The internships will begin in early June and will conclude in mid-August or later, depending on availability. Come by to schedule an interview.

*Puttin' on the Ritz
with
DELTA ZETA
tonight in Fletcher
Lounge at 8 p.m.*

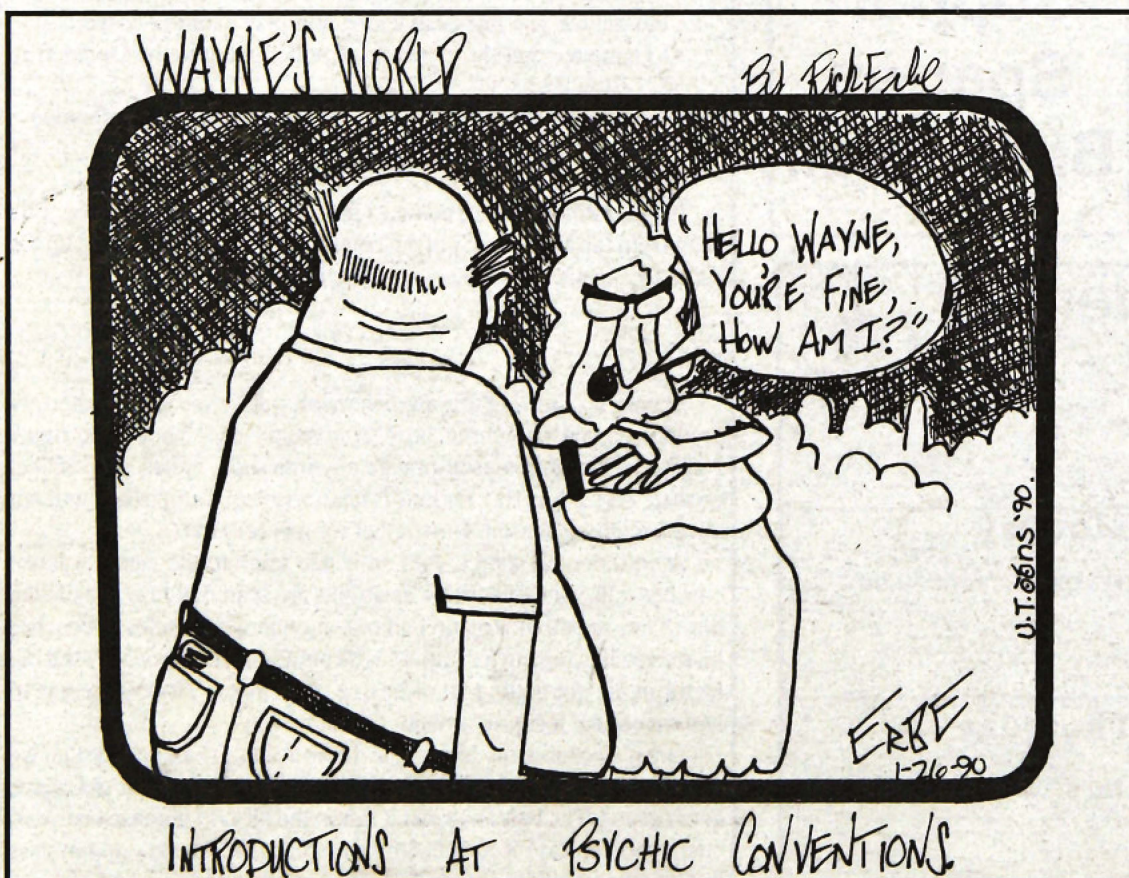
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