



# The Minaret

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## Thieves hit 5 cars

Baseball players return to UT to find car windows broken, items stolen

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Staff Writer

Five University of Tampa baseball players returned to campus Monday night from a recent two-day road trip to find their cars had been broken into.

Harold Schmelzer, UT chief of police, said the five cars had their side windows shattered by would-be thieves. "One of our police officers discovered Monday morning while he was on his rounds that the cars had been damaged," said Schmelzer. He added that there were no signs of who the criminal was or what he used to break the windows.

The baseball players whose cars were damaged are seniors Mike Hunt and Brett Franklin, sophomore Alan Goldstein, and freshmen Ozzie Timmons and Robert Freeman.

The items stolen from the five cars included cassette tapes, a pair of Avia baseball spikes, and a pair of tennis shoes.

According to Mike Hunt, whose 280 ZX had both side windows broken, the crime had probably been committed by a group of younger individuals. "I don't think that the criminal was at all experienced, because all he did was break some windows," said Hunt. "If the people or person involved was older or more experienced, then he sure didn't know what to do, because they tried to take out my stereo but couldn't do it."

In addition, Schmelzer said that the UT police may have a lead into the thefts, although the case has already been turned over to the Tampa Police Department. Individuals in two different vehicles have used a stolen credit card at various service stations.

Schmelzer said the two vehicles in question are registered to residents in the project area of Tampa.

"Our UT police have the license plate numbers of both of these vehicles in case they are seen on campus," Schmelzer said.

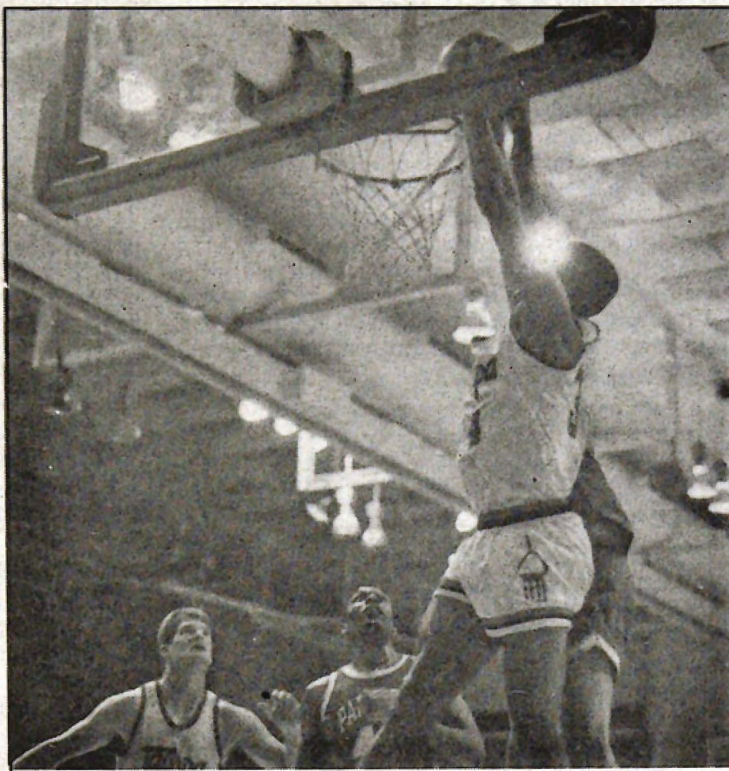


Photo courtesy Marty Solomon

UT sophomore Bryan Williams takes to the skies in the Spartans' 84-75 victory over FIT. The win solidifies UT's #4 position in the country. See related story, page 7.

## Trustee to discuss football

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

Trustee Rick Thomas, one of the most outspoken proponents of the implementation of University of Tampa football, will hold an informal question and answer session at the Student Government General Assembly meeting next week.

The Board of Trustees awaits a third and final feasibility study of UT football, due sometime in early March. The final decision on UT football, Thomas said, will probably be made at the regular Board meeting March 30.

"We think we have a great TV market here," Thomas said. "The Trustees, I think, are by and large for (football). Most of the Trustees are business men and women and understand marketing."

Thomas refuted claims that UT football would suffer from financial trouble as it did before its demise in 1974. Because the scholarship money for football players will come from outside the university, Thomas said, many of the economic problems suffered in the past would be avoided.

Under the current proposal, UT football players would have their tuitions paid in full and not have to rely on discounts from the University. Such a plan, Thomas said, would actually benefit UT.

Thomas recognizes there is strong opposition to the football proposal, but said much of that opposition is due to "problem athletes" who attended UT in the past.

"That probably left a bad taste in the mouths of some of the faculty," Thomas said. "But things are different now. We have three basketball players up for academic All-American and a new football program would be geared to attract those kinds of athletes."

Thomas added that strict NCAA enforcement of academic standards for athletes would help eliminate many of the problems associated with UT football in the past.

"We really mean it when we say we will not endanger the academic integrity of UT," Thomas said.

SG General Assembly will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the University Union and is open to all students. Thomas will speak on the feasibility and potential benefits of UT football and then open the floor for questions from the audience.

## Students evicted from UT housing

Stats show 400% increase from last year

By SUSAN WALTER  
Staff Writer

Many University of Tampa students have had to resort to apartment shopping this year after being kicked out of university housing.

During the fall semester of 1988 there were 12 cases of students losing their rooms on campus, a 400 percent increase from three cases in the fall semester of 1987. This increase has left some of these students wondering as to the reason for this increase. Some have speculated that the main reason is the university has more students than it can house and is dealing more severely with student offenders.

One UT student, who asked not to be identified due to the nature of his offense, was angered by the fact that students who had been written up for more serious offenses were still allowed to live on campus. "I had never been written up," he said. "I was kicked off early in the year, and I figured it had something to do with the Hilton situation." About 60 students had to live in the Hilton last semester due to a lack of space in UT residence halls.

However, Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, denied that the administration has been removing petty offenders to make room for other students.

"The biggest proof of that is that we have vacancies," Klepfer said.

"We have about 47 vacancies on campus."

Linda Devine, director of residence life, outlined the two basic procedures for the removal of students from campus housing. A student who appears in front of J.

Board for an excess of offenses, she said, is more likely to be removed from campus housing.

A student can also be removed from campus housing administratively. This occurs when a student is determined to be a hindrance to the residential society. There are three possible reasons which can lead to this determination: fire safety infractions such as arson, setting off a fire alarm, or lighting fire crackers in a hall; vandalism such as breaking glass or writing on walls; and physical abuse such as fighting.

Pam Cunningham, director of student program development and judicial coordinator, said there were often other factors leading to the dismissal of a student from campus housing.

"If a student has prior sanctions, or continues to violate the same article," Cunningham said, "he is even more likely to lose his right to campus housing."

When Jon Craig, sophomore, was cited for a quiet-hour transgression, the Judicial Board decided that it was the last straw. Craig had been before the board for several previous violations, and was evicted from campus housing after his last offense.

Craig feels, however, that the decision in his case was "not justified because it had no relationship to drugs. I think the school needs to reevaluate its judicial policies."

However, Klepfer defended administrative policies, claiming that there is a need to protect facilities and the residential environment.

"If we just wink at offenders," Klepfer said, "we are going to lose the students we want to keep."

## Students complain about dorm conditions

Officials say students share responsibility

By JACQUI SECHTMAN  
Staff Writer

Holes in stairwells, bottles and trash scattered throughout the hallways, and puddles of stale beer in the elevators can be seen almost every weekend in Delo and Howell halls. Many residents complain about what they see as poor janitorial services and an apparent lack of effort to repair damage.

UT facilities management, however, maintains that work orders are dealt with quickly and that the majority of the problems are caused by the students themselves. While most of the problems are attributed to wear and tear, "a lot of the problems come from the students' damages," said Pete Gonzales, maintenance superintendent.

Problems in the residence halls range from plumbing to pest control. Residence life puts the brunt of the blame on the shoulders of the students. "Every weekend an exterior door gets broken," said Linda Devine who is in charge of student housing.

Three of the campus halls were built in the mid-1920s (Howell, Delo, and West). In all three, there are constant problems with peeling paint, cracks along the base boards, and pests. In all the halls, there are complaints of dirty hallways and stairwells, unclean bathrooms, and unfilled work orders for needed repairs.

"Work orders are filled on a priority basis," said Diane LeClaire, administrative assistant for facilities management. "If a problem is an emergency, someone is sent as soon as they are available. Things are taken care of within two weeks... usually faster."

Sophomore Luke Peterson tends to disagree. "Our door bolt gets stuck and people end up getting locked in or out," Peterson said. "We put in work orders last semester and nothing has been done. It still happens so we just

don't bolt the door."

Other students complain about the sanitary conditions of the public areas of the halls and the bathrooms. The janitorial staff is supposed to clean the student bathrooms once a week as well as keep the hallways and common areas clean. "The janitorial staff could do a much better job if the students would cooperate," Devine said. "It's tough to get to things that are supposed to be done routinely if they are constantly cleaning up after the student damages."

The maintenance staff is also responsible for cleaning the hallways, stairwells, elevators and other public areas of each building. "If a student's bathroom isn't being cleaned every week, they should come to me. That bathroom will be cleaned that day," Gonzales said.

Freshman Wendi Kauppi, however, has several complaints against the upkeep of her room. "The bathroom and back sinks in my room haven't been cleaned by the maids since we got back to school," Kauppi said. "We've cleaned them ourselves all semester."

Problems like constantly peeling paint in the bathrooms of Delo and Howell are blamed on the age of the buildings. "Delo and Howell are plaster buildings and the walls have 50 or 60 coats of paint on them," Gonzales said. "What happens is moisture gets trapped between the paint layers and causes them to peel off. We repaint the buildings (interior) each summer."

Mark Heizer, director of facilities management, said, "A new five-year plan for the problem dorms (Howell and Delo) is being made."

"There's a possibility of renovation of both buildings," Heizer said. "Another possibility is that one or both will be torn down and replaced."

## Inside

Students debate football issue. See commentary, page 2.

A look at some of 1988's unheralded but noteworthy albums. See review, page 4.

Spartans defeat FIT, will host conference tournament. See story, page 7.



## Editorial

## Ayatollah dictates book chains' policy

One of the basic rights protected by the United States Constitution is freedom of speech. Under that right, authors are given the opportunity to write what they think and believe. American citizens have the option to agree, disagree, or ignore what the author has to say. But Americans are free from political censorship.

At least so it seemed, until two major retail outlets for books in this country decided to censor "The Satanic Verses" from the American public. Both Waldenbooks and B. Dalton have pulled this book from their shelves, citing death threats and "the safety of our employees" as the reason.

While surely there is some real danger to the stores, allowing the Ayatollah Khomeini to dictate policy to US retail outlets from his terrorist enclave in Iran is deplorable. Iran has long been known as fanatical and murderous. To allow these monomaniacs to decide what the American public can read is so abhorrent that it cannot be allowed to continue.

Sympathy goes out to the author Salman Rushdie, who has had a \$2.6 million bounty put on his head by Khomeini for daring to question the Moslem faith. Likewise, much respect is due authors like Susan Sontag, Norman Mailer, and Robert Stone who had the courage to protest this censorship by holding a public reading of the book.

This censorship cannot be allowed to continue. While B. Dalton has reversed its decision, Waldenbooks stands firm. In the official statement from Waldenbooks they say they have "fought long and hard against censorship." In the past, to their credit, this was often true. But in the Rushdie case, their actions speak for them now, though, and they aren't fighting, they are surrendering. That is regrettable.

## Commentary

## Football deserves University support

By CARY BOGUE

"No informed person is unaware of the widespread inappropriate and excessive involvement of American institutions of higher education in varsity athletics."

That inane and biased statement begins paragraph three in the faculty's written response to the feasibility report submitted by the football feasibility study committee. Another suggestion is that a marching band, with a start-up cost of \$138,618, should be part of the football budget.

The arrogant and ignorant assumption that involvement in varsity athletics is both inappropriate and excessive appears to be representative of a number of short-sighted people with only their selfish interests in mind. The fact is that varsity athletics makes a significant contribution to almost every university of which it is a part. Not only does athletics play an integral part in fundraising, it also plays an important role in generating school spirit.

Ideally, universities would be supported by the generous contributions from all members of the community, while athletics would be restricted to intramural competition. However, we live in the real world, not some academic Disneyland. Real universities in the real world require financial support as well as varied ways of attracting students.

What football at UT would provide is obvious. It would provide 40 endowed scholarships bringing the university an additional \$480,000 annually. If 20 walk-on football players are also included that would be another \$240,000, bringing in a total of \$720,000 every year.

Profits from football could also be tremendous. The break-even figure for football would require 10,000 tickets to be sold at each home game. Mr. Foreschner, Vice-president for Administrative Affairs, predicts that only 7,000 tickets per game would be sold, yet in the 1970-71 season the University of Tampa led the nation in home-game ticket sales for Division II with an average attendance of 24,000 people per game. I think it is reasonable to assume that

20,000 people would attend each home game in 1990-91. That would bring in \$220,000 per game after one dollar for every ticket sold was given to the academic enrichment fund. That would give academics \$154,000 annually. The annual gate could produce as much as \$1,540,000.

The national visibility that a winning football program could bring is also invaluable. In addition to a more conspicuous view, alumni support would be greatly enhanced. What better way to get alumni to visit than have them come to home football games. What better time to solicit donations for all parts of the school. Giving the alumni around the country a football team to follow is a great way to rekindle their interest in the university. Many people in the community claim that alumni support dropped when football dropped. That excuse would no longer exist.

The other athletic programs could benefit tremendously from football. A good bit of the profits would go towards supporting these programs. The head coach of UT's current flagship sport, basketball, says he feels that football has the possibility of being a Godsend to his program.

"From what I've been told football would have no negative affect on us at all," said head men's basketball coach Richard Schmidt, "in fact, from what I hear, there's a lot of people waiting in the wings that would be happy to start supporting athletics if football is brought back."

Of course, if football is brought back and the administration quietly tries to undermine it, then things would be that much harder. Once the feasibility study comes out President Samson needs to take a strong stand one way or the other. Fish or cut bait. For football to work it will need the support of the UT administration.

Football could be a great asset to this university. As I've said many times, it will not cost the university financially. All it could do is help. Football deserves the support of this university. Let's give it that support.

Faculty targets football as unfeasible at UT in its report to President Samson.



## Guest Commentary

## Rational football decision needed

By STEPHEN R. STONEWELL

In a recent conversation with Jim Downs, Ph.D., dean of the College of Business, the question of football at the University of Tampa struck a discordant vein. He mused aloud that the whole controversy should just go away so that more pressing matters could be addressed. By advocating its disappearance though, Downs was in no way placing himself in the anti-football camp. You see the way this administrator views it, the whole issue of whether to bring football to the University of Tampa is being perpetuated by a vociferous minority of individuals on either side of the bi-polar divide, in the center of which lies the great mass of apathetic folks who couldn't care either way and will accept the final resolve, whatever it may be. Therefore, if the issue "just goes away" it will do so only to the benefit of those with power fervently pressing for football, since the majority has quietly acquiesced, while the powerless minority in dissent has thrown up its arms in defeat.

Let us assume, for the moment, that Downs' hypothesis is correct. To test this generalization one would have to survey the three groups included in his conceptualization: (a) the pro-football minority, including those on the Board of Trustees and some members of the administration, faculty and student body; (b) the apathetic majority, namely the bulk of the student body and administration, and some faculty; (c) the anti-football minority some students and administrators and the majority of the faculty, if one is to use the heavily attended "Books not Balls" rally of last year as a gauge of professional interest in the matter. Staff members and untenured faculty will not be included in this survey since immediate job termination would probably occur upon expression of personal opinion on campus.

To determine who falls into each of the above categories a simple questionnaire would be administered to all eligible members of the UT "family," requesting the holder to check off one of three statements: (1) "Yes, I want football at UT," (2) "I don't give a damn about football at UT, so leave me alone," or, (3) "No, I do not want football at UT." Of course failure to return the questionnaire would indicate a vote for (2). To determine various gradations of interest in the issue, a space for written comments would be included at the bottom for those in possession of a pen and a strong will.

Once the results of the survey could be tabulated, the relative strength or weakness of Downs' hypothesis could be assessed. Unfortunately, the problem of interpretation would then have to be reckoned with, due to a number of possible scenarios that must now be addressed: (I) the questionnaire is administered without any further discussion of the pros and cons of bringing football to UT. (II) The questionnaire goes out shortly after an intense media and lecture campaign in which all points of view are thoroughly examined. (III) The results of the questionnaire, proceeding from either scenario (I) or (II), are summarily discarded by those in power and the re-institution of football continues apace UT.

It is clear that, should scenario (I) occur, Downs would be vindicated, with groups (a), (b), and (c) falling neatly into place. None of the harmful ramifications of the presence of football at UT being given thoughtful light, the logical conclusion of "bring it back" or "I don't care" would prevail. Scenario (II), though, might result in responses heavily favoring either question (1) or (3) due to an enlightened community expressing an opinion on a given topic, thus transferring the bulk of the "apathetic folk" by allowing them a chance to think about the matter with a plethora of information. Should a democratic response grow out of such a discussion as outlined in scenario (II), the issue of football would be soundly defeated due to the dangerous financial and managerial woes that now plague the University. What the entire controversy boils down to is a disagreement over resource allocation. In lieu of increased capital expenditures and more lucrative faculty salaries designed to retain and encourage the most skilled future academicians to settle here, should the University engage in a risky sports venture? The financial and reputational risks involved in bringing football to the University of Tampa are simply too great. Both the recent national USFL and local UT football program of the mid 1970's failed. The reasons for such failures must be adequately explored so that replication does not occur. By this I do not mean the pitifully self-serving study of last fall, and the similar one soon to be released amongst the UT hierarchy, but a competent setting and achieving of priorities to be accomplished before football can be successfully reinstated.

Finally, scenario (III) is not to be ignored, for it is the most realistic. Those infatuated with football on the Board of Trustees, as well as those Trustees meekly agreeing for political purposes, will not be hindered by mere student, faculty or even administrative concerns in the pursuit of personal interest, in the name of UT of course. One cannot forget that President Bruce Samson was initially against the proposal; even he has superiors to answer to for his job, as long as he wishes to remain in his position. The notion of democracy flowing from the highest pinnacle of power in this institution (the BOT) has not been observable in recent memory.

The wisest solution to this dilemma lies in the vigorous examination of the football issue by those with comparable power, and a great deal at stake regarding the pending decision, namely the student body and tenured faculty. Scenario (II) can be achieved through intellectual discussions in the various campus media and strengthened by public round-table meetings in which all aspects of the controversy are brought forward. The imagery of a dark room containing three old, fat, cigar-chomping men determining University policy, however relevant, should not impede this quest for participatory democracy on the part of those that pay to attend and those that are paid too little to educate at the University of Tampa.

Then, if that all fails, case goes to the general public.

Steve Stonewell is a political science major at UT.



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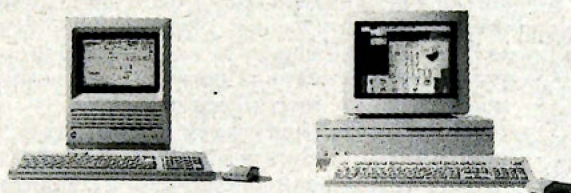
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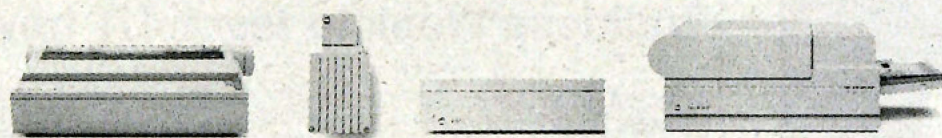
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# Unrecognized albums worthy of Grammy Awards

By BRUCE FORD  
Assistant Editor

The Grammy Awards are now two days old and the music world is back to normal. The winners are at home with some heavy hardware and all nominees are cherishing the exposure that accompanies the glitz of the Grammy Awards. But many superb albums were overlooked by the music industry and most of the population as well.

Following are reviews of four of the most outstanding but underrated albums of the past year.

**Jane's Addiction — *Nothing's Shocking*.** Undeniably the best heavy metal album of the year. This critically acclaimed L.A.-based band has gradually been turning heads and is the only one in this selection to garner a Grammy nomination. The coveted nomination was earned because of their flamboyant and reckless style of music. From the first cut to the last, *Nothing's Shocking*, their second album release, contains drummer Stephen Perkins' bone-crushing pulses, guitarists David Navarro's and Eric A.'s hard driving and searing licks that have not been heard from a metal band in years, and the ever bizarre — nipple ring, nose ring, and dread locks topping his head — lead singer and lyricist Perry Farrell bringing it all together with one of the most hypnotic and rough-edged voices in rock and roll today.

*Shocking* contains guitar-hard tracks such as "Ocean Size," "Had a Dad," "Mountain Song,"

and the instrumental "Up the Beach." All three pulsate with the guitar genius of Eric A. and Navarro. An appealing ballad, "Summertime Rolls" showcases Farrell's distinctive voice. Jane's Addiction is a solid band that is un-

**Vivid is just that — vivid. Living Colour's sound is a tantalizing mix of metal and funk which stands out on every track on the album.**

paralleled in today's industry. They are a slick metal band that blends intelligence and musical talent.

They are not afraid to take chances musically or lyrically. "Jane Says" tackles the issue of a drug user telling everyone that she will kick her dangerous habit tomorrow, but tomorrow never comes. "Ted, just admit it" details the psychology behind serial murderer Ted Bundy and his gruesome deeds; there's a clip in the song of Bundy denying he committed the murder and a picture of him on the inside cover.

*Nothing's Shocking* is an impressive piece of work overall with 11 distinctive tracks which place Jane's Addiction as one of the hottest and most unique bands of 1988.

**Living Colour — *Vivid*.** This New York quartet burst onto the scene in 1988 with their major-label debut and are gradually gaining airplay and a large following, with good reason. *Vivid* is just that — vivid. Their sound is a tantalizing mix of metal and funk which stands out on every track on the album. Band founder Vernon Reid's guitar-playing brilliance shows up in such penetrating songs as "The Cult of Personality" and "Middle Man" while frontman Corey Glover glides through each song with a silky but powerful voice which is showcased in the magnificent melody, "Broken Hearts."

Living Colour can also funk it up as well. Such rhythmic tracks as "What's Your Favorite Colour?" and "Glamour Boys" (produced by Mick Jagger) display the soulful yet metal sleek variety that this band is capable of creating. Living Colour also possesses one of the most talented drummers in music today, William Calhoun. A solid group, from mastermind power-guitarist Reid to Glover's keen and timely lyrics, this band has indeed established themselves musically. With *Vivid*, Living Colour proves that it is capable of mixing edgy metal with a background of soul.

**R.E.M. — *Green*.** R.E.M. has been zooming toward superstardom ever since their formation on the University of Georgia's campus in Athens, and 1988 was

no different. Coming off 1987's commercially successful *Document*, R.E.M. has proven they are capable of following one hit album with an additionally outstanding piece of work, *Green*.

*Green* combines musical and lyrical sophistication into an outstanding mosaic of mesmerizing guitar licks, well-timed drum patterns and the always powerful and passionate voice of lead singer and lyricist, Michael Stipe. *Green* is an album filled with a welcome hard edge, which has not been heard from R.E.M. since the cult favorite *Murmur*, but keeps to the unmistakable and distinctive style that makes R.E.M. unique.

Guitarist Peter Buck effectively highlights his playing genius on the hit single "Orange Crush" and the searing "Turn you Inside-Out." Stipe is at his best both lyrically and musically. His penetrating vocal prowess really shines on the haunting, beautiful melody "World Leader Pretend" and the intense ballad "Hairshirt." "Stand" and "Get Up" are rapid and aggressive while "I Remember California" is a slow paced harmonious track which, along with "World Leader Pretend," really sheds light on Stipe's ability to write passionate and poetic lyrics.

*Green* is a breakthrough for this band, showing that following a commercially successful album with one that is equally effective is possible. They have created an album that is nearly flawless lyrically, musically and artistically.

**Midnight Oil — *Diesel and Dust*.** This is probably the most socially conscious album of 1988.

The leader of this exceptional band from Australia is 6' 9" bald lead vocalist Peter Garrett, who is himself involved in various organizations to ban nuclear weapons. In almost every song on *Diesel and Dust* a human issue is highlighted, from the banning of nuclear weapons to the plight of the aborigines in Australia.

Midnight Oil combines Garrett's raspy voice with a music that diverges into maniacal beats, producing a sound that is unlike any other in its combination of primitive yet metal smooth compositions.

The tracks "Beds are Burning" and "Dreamworld" display



Garrett's ability to dictate the mood of the songs while the fluid mesh of guitars and a driving drum beat only add to the overall effect. The upbeat "Dead Heart" and "Put See Grammys, page five

## Wellness Week to teach UT how to stay healthy

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
Assistant News Editor

Get out your jogging shoes and take deep breaths. The University of Tampa nursing division and residence life are sponsoring Wellness Week Feb. 26 - March 3 to promote health consciousness among students, faculty and staff.

Guest speakers will discuss "Eating Disorders," "Steroids," "Learning To Relax," "Safe Sunbathing," and "Massage Ther-

apy" in the residence areas throughout Wellness Week. Informational booths will be open in Plant Hall by Medfield Center, Dacco, Inc., Gulfcoast Lung Assoc., and Planned Parenthood. "Spiritual wellness" will be addressed by the Interfaith Council. Representatives from the Financial Aid Office, counseling and career services and ROTC will provide information concerning "financial and vocational wellness," according to Lora Donoghue, ResCom area direc-

tor. The nursing division will hold its annual Health Fair Thursday of Wellness Week. This year's fair features free screening for skin cancer, high cholesterol and high blood pressure. Hourly drawings will be held for complimentary dinners at Hyde Park restaurants, tickets to Busch Gardens, and movie passes. A psychic will deliver personal messages to fairgoers and popcorn will be available.

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# Homecoming dance sweeps students "Somewhere in Time"

By TONYA SENCZYSZYN  
Staff Writer

The ballroom at the Sheraton was overflowing with students. Saturday night as the University of Tampa held its annual Homecoming dance. Around 700 attended, many of them arriving and departing in chauffeured limousines supplied by Student Government. It was an evening for glamour and elegance as the girls, showing off in new dresses, prepared to dance the night away "Somewhere in Time." Bright colors and black predominated their attire, as did lots and lots of ruffles and pouffs. Their dates

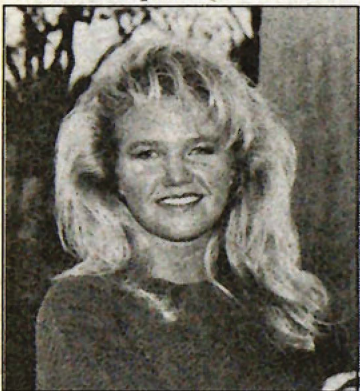


Photo courtesy of the Diplomats

Reigning queen  
Jennifer Vandermolen

wore mostly contemporary suits.

The main entrance to the ballroom was covered with an arch of red and gold balloons and inside, tables were set with live flower centerpieces and floating balloons overhead. However, they did not stay. At the end of the evening, girls with tall escorts took balloons home as souvenirs.

A buffet was served from ten until midnight, and DJ Skip Schmidt of DJ Productions kept everyone dancing with great music and a light show that included a crystal dome. Door prizes were given away, including four gift certificates to Tampa Bay Center, free movie passes, a hot air balloon ride, two free dinners at CDB's, and passes to Busch Gardens.

UT's Homecoming Court was chosen by the students. The nominating and voting was organized by the UT Diplomats. Every organization on campus was permitted to nominate one girl and one guy per class. The names were posted in Plant Hall and votes were also taken there. Students could vote for a prince and princess in their class and for the king and queen. The nominees were presented at the Spartan basketball game Saturday afternoon.



Photo courtesy of the Diplomats

Happily crowned Homecoming king, Dana Hess.

This year's Homecoming court consists of Michelle Eckhardt, freshman princess; Robyn Deutsch, sophomore princess; Kristianne Rapp, junior princess; Daryl Gaines, freshmen prince; Dave Miller, sophomore prince; Pat Curran, junior prince. Seniors Dana Hess and Jennifer Vandermolen were crowned Homecoming king and queen.

Students returned from their journey at 1 a.m., some with aching feet, but most with smiling faces. Wherever they went on their time-swept trip is sure to be remembered as a success, be it past, present — or future.

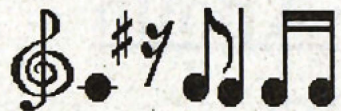
## Grammys, from page four

Down That Weapon" are fierce and lively. The folkish "Whoah" and beat-filled "Sell My Soul" are two of the more powerful clips on the album, mixing passionate verses with an ear-piercing musical sound.

Midnight Oil catches a listener's interest with their musical talent, but their awareness of the horrors that engulf the world and the way they get their point across in their music is a breath of fresh air in today's music industry.

Midnight Oil has creativity and intelligence. *Diesel and Dust* is a stunning result of these elements, and Midnight Oil is the epitome of the band of the 80's.

Other bands also made waves



this year, including Edie Brickell and New Bohemians' *Shooting*

*Rubber Bands at the Stars*, which meshes jazz and rock and creates vivid and welcome images through Brickell's child-like yet powerful approach. *In My Tribe* by 10,000 Maniacs is a collection of melodic tunes that blend into a solid piece of work, and Iceland's *The Sugarcubes* created a stir with *life's too good* resulting in a successful album containing bombastic and frenzied tracks and a lead singer (Einar Orm) who is as talented as they come.

## Aesthetic Alternatives

### Movies

Fri., Feb. 24 - "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown"

Where: Old Hyde Park 7  
1609 Swann Avenue  
Time: call for times  
Admission: \$5

\* Academy Award Nominee:  
Best Foreign Language Film

- "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence"

Where: University Lecture Hall, USF  
Time: 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
Admission: \$.50 - \$2.50

Fri., Mar. 3 - Sun., Mar. 5 - The Thin Blue Line

Where: Tampa Theatre  
711 N. Franklin St.  
Time: 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Fri., 1:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Sun.

### Other Alternatives

Fri., Feb. 24th - That Petrol Emotion  
with Voice of the Beehive

Where: Masquerade, 1902 7th Ave., Ybor City  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$14

- H.M.S. Pinafore

Where: Ruth Eckerd Hall  
1111 McMullen Booth Rd., Clearwater  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$12- \$21

Sat., Feb. 25th - Tampa Greek Festival

Where: Curtis Hixon Convention Center  
Time: 11 a.m. - 12 midnight  
Admission: call for price

- The Road to Meca

Where: Ritz Theater  
7th Ave. & 15th St., Ybor City  
\* Call for times & ticket info.

Sun., Feb. 26 - Tampa Bay Chamber Orchestra

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
Time: 2 p.m.  
Admission: \$9 - \$11

Tues., Feb. 28 - Blue Sparks from Hell

Where: Skipper's Smokehouse  
corner of Skipper Rd. & Nebraska  
Time: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Admission: \$4 cover

Wed., Mar. 1 - George Thorogood and the Destroyers  
with Steve Earle

Where: Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$16.50

Fri., Mar. 3 - Sun., Mar. 5 - Southern Women's Show

Where: Curtis Hixon Convention Center  
Time: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Sun.  
Admission: \$5

Sat., Mar. 4 - Official beginning of Spring Break

Nothing to do this weekend?  
Check out Aesthetic  
Alternatives.

## Give to Easter Seals

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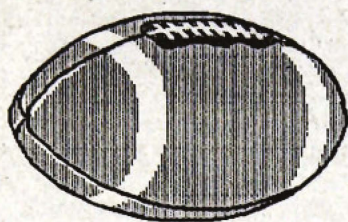


## **Rick Thomas**

UT alumnus and president of Moore-Thomas Group

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The date is set — April 8 at Falk Theater.

So, get your act together.

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.



# Tennis team makes strides

By **BRUCE FORD**  
Assistant Editor

The University of Tampa mens tennis team is one of the few sports on campus that gets very little exposure but continues to work hard on the game they enjoy.

UT is made up of eight starting players: Dave Miller, Dan Caplin, Alex Cobblod, Ray Hurwitz, Dave Broyhill, Mike Wildman, Dennis Nasco, and Tom Ilderton. They are coached by Don Bostic, who is also one of the mens basketball coaches. Tampa is off to a 1-5 record with the win against SSC rival St. Leo (their first conference win in two years). The players feel they can compete

with anyone in the Sunshine State Conference, including powerful Rollins and Eckerd Colleges.

Miller, who transferred from Division I Hartford University and is currently a sophomore, feels that UT is improving with every passing year.

"We're doing pretty well this year and we are definitely improving with every match," said Miller. "It is a big improvement over last year."

The tennis team is also one of the few sports on campus that get no funding from the school; their money comes from self-sufficient means.

"Coaching and funding is the

key to a good program," said Miller. "The bad thing is that we get no money from the school."

The turnout at matches and the absence of scholarships are two major deterrents for the team, but the love of the game keeps the players motivated.

"We get about five or six people to our matches. It would be nice if there were more people at the matches," said senior Caplin.

Tampa is improving with each passing season, and this year's team will probably mold the future of Tampa tennis for years to come.

"There are great opportunities here at UT. It's attractive here in Tampa and I feel our team has a lot of potential," said Miller.

# On the Front Row

with **Cary Bogue**



Two weeks ago I wrote that Matt Braunstein, the official with supernatural powers who knew it was a UT student who threw an egg in last year's Florida Southern game, had been assigned to officiate next Saturday's Southern game. I was wrong.

One of the worst things you can do as a writer is write about something without thoroughly checking all the facts. And although two reliable sources informed me that Braunstein would be the official I didn't check with the SSC supervisor of officials, Joe Voskerichian. The bad thing about it is that Joe has been willing to talk to me and been very forthcoming. Joe informed me, when I talked to him belatedly, that he was well aware of the controversy surrounding Braunstein and that was why he wasn't scheduled for a UT game all year. Mr. Voskerichian, I apologize.

I must admit, that while the officiating has a long way to go, there seems to be a concerted effort to improve things. I had the opportunity to talk with SSC commissioner Bob Vanatta at the Eckerd-FIT game Saturday and he talked frankly about the officiating.

"We have been taking a very close look at the officiating," said Vanatta. "I'd say we have increased our game film reviews by at least 50 percent this year. We have also taken a number of officials out, but it is important to remember that eliminating officials doesn't guarantee that we will get better ones to take their place. One of our problems is that we have one of the top Division II conferences in the country here, and when you get an official who can call games at this level, then they are ready to move up to Division I. There is more money, as well as prestige, at that level so you can't blame the guys for going. So what we have here is when an official gets good, he's going to leave."

Your points are well taken, Mr. Vanatta. I realize that you guys are working to improve things. My hope is that some day we can have officiating in our conference that we can be proud of.

\*\*\*\*\*

OK, enough of this Mr. Nice Guy crap. You know what's really got me teed off? Pro players becoming involved in NCAA investigations and making all sorts of allegations against their college teams. Guys will beg for money, refuse to go to a school that won't offer them money, and then come out, after they've graduated, and turn in the school. Worst of all, somehow we are supposed to perceive these poor guys as the victims.

I'm unequivocally against cheating by any college but I also wonder where the hell these guys' loyalty lies. One of the things the schools have been turned in for are paying for plane tickets so a player, who otherwise couldn't afford to, can attend the funeral of a loved one. Then these guys turn around and say the school has abused them?

First of all I think in cases like that the school, or coach, or whomever, should be able to pay for that. Hell, I think schools ought to pay the student-athletes. They won't let them have jobs. That puts these guys in a position where it's understandable they would take money from a booster. Stop playing moralistic games. Pay these kids. Or expect them to look for spending money in inappropriate ways.

In a recent case, with the Missouri basketball team, an assistant coach bought a player a round-trip ticket to go visit his mother. Realizing his mistake, he called the mother and asked her not to say anything. And what gratitude did the mother show for her son getting a trip home he otherwise couldn't have taken? She tape recorded the conversations with the assistant coach and turned him in. Are we supposed to think of this lady as some sort of hero? Why did she allow him to come home? I bet if the facts were known, she was the one who requested it. I think everyone should accept equal responsibility for their actions. If the school is going to be penalized for helping the kid illegally then the kid should also be penalized for accepting the help.

# Hoopsters pound FIT

By **CARY BOGUE**  
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team clenched a spot as the SSC regular season champion and guaranteed themselves as hosts of the conference tournament with an 84-75 victory over Florida Institute of Technology.

The Spartans, who are currently ranked #4 in the nation in Division II, now have a 22-4 record overall and sit atop the conference with a 9-2 record. With tonight's win, Tampa's winning percentage currently stands at .846. FIT dropped from a second place tie with Southern to 3rd, with an 8-4 record.

Bryan Williams led all scorers tonight with 27 points, while senior center Terry Rupp knocked down 24 while playing his last regular season home game for UT.

"This was an important win for us tonight," said Rupp. "When you play hard, good things are bound to happen."

Rupp put the Spartans on the board first with a lay-up 20 seconds into the game. The score seasawed in the early going and UT was unable to gain an advantage until the 5:11 mark when Drexel Deveau converted a steal putting UT up by five making the score 22-17. A three-point play by Rupp with 1:56 remaining in the half gave the Spartans a 32-25 lead. With 21 seconds remaining,

Deveau slammed one down and the half-time score was 36-29.

Defense played an important role in the second half.

"I told them about the importance of playing tough defensively in the last 20 minutes," said Schmidt. "Bryan's (Williams) defense was good tonight. With his help we were able to put pressure on their guards."

The Spartans took charge in the second half as Williams hit four consecutive three-pointers in a span of eight minutes. After surviving a scare at the 10:07 mark when the score got within two, 51-49, Tampa put on a nine point spurt to bring the score to 60-50 with 9:18 to go. UT was able to maintain a 10 point lead throughout the

rest of the game by hitting nearly all their free-throws (9-13) down the stretch.

"This team has shown a lot of mental toughness," said Schmidt. "They helped turn my hair gray but they are truly an amazing team. We played a nice game overall."

The Spartans now must win against Florida Southern to win the conference outright. A loss to Southern would mean sharing the regular season championship and becoming co-champions with FSC.

"We need to beat Southern," said Rupp. "A loss could put us on a downhill slide. We need to win it outright. Settling for co-champs is like being second best."

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THE BOYS FROM INDIANA Friday & Saturday, March 10 - 11

BASS MOUNTAIN BOYS Friday & Saturday, March 10 - 11

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## WUTZ

WUTZ is looking for qualified sportscasters to broadcast away basketball games. Interested students call 251-3797 or submit name and phone number to UT box 808 by Wednesday, March 1.

## Scholarship

The Zonta Club of Tampa is offering grants of up to \$500 to women of all ages. Deadline for application is Feb. 27. Contact the Office of Financial Aid, Plant Hall room 447, for more information.

## LAW

UT L.A.W. (Legal Awareness Workshop) will meet Monday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m., in Plant Hall room 325, to discuss legal issues, topics and careers. Membership is open to students, faculty and staff.

## Employment

Counseling and Career Services no longer oversees student employment or college work-study matters. Lisa Rorrer, student employment coordinator, can be reached in Plant Hall room 443 or at ext. 410.

## Workshops

Maire Purcell, director of career services, will present career workshops Tuesday, Feb. 28, 10

a.m.; Tuesday, March 14, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, March 15, 3 p.m.; Monday, March 20, 1 p.m.; Thursday, March 23, 2 p.m.; and Tuesday, March 28, 11 a.m. All workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 301. Students interested in summer job resumes, career resumes, and career research are welcome to attend. For a personal appointment, stop by Plant Hall room 300 or call ext. 218.

## Pi Kappa Phi

The University of Tampa Beta Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring a People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) canning today at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Kennedy Blvd. and Dale Mabry Hwy. For more information, contact Jason Gideon at 254-8326.

## Quilt

Quilt is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, art, photography, and literary essay for publication in the 1988-89 Quilt. Send submissions to Judith Evarts, UT box 233. Deadline for submissions is March 24.

## Black History

In honor of Black History Month, the Association of Minority Collegians will present "Lady Sings the Blues" Saturday, Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., in the ResCom clubhouse. Refreshments will be served.

## Amnesty

The University of Tampa chapter of Amnesty International will meet Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Contact Steve Malbasa at UT box 1882, or call 251-9817.

## Graduate aid

Graduating seniors who are planning to go on to graduate school should inquire at the Office of Financial Aid (PH 447) regarding the specific areas of study under which Florida Graduate Scholars Fund grant monies are available. Deadline for applying for aid under this program is April 1.

## Res life

— Residence halls will close for underclassmen at 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 3. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until 11 a.m., Sunday, May 7.

— Students who plan to live on campus next year are required to pay a \$200 non-refundable deposit to reserve a room. Specific room assignment instructions are outlined in "Keynotes," available next week. Inquiries should be directed to Irene Chancellor in residence life, UU room 9, or call 253-6239.

## Careers

The following firms will visit the University of Tampa to interview students for employment:

- Feb. 28  
•First Investor's Corporation  
March 15  
•Kentucky Fried Chicken  
March 16  
•New England National Center for Paralegal Training  
March 17  
•Winn Dixie  
March 20  
•Florida Highway Patrol  
March 21  
•Majik Markets

### March 22

•Tandy Corp./Radio Shack

### March 23

•Peat Marwick Main & Co.

### March 24

•Hacker, Johnson, Cohen & Grieb Acct. Firm

### March 27

•Kraft, Inc.

### March 28

•U.S. Navy  
•Eastern Airlines

### March 29

•Electronic Data Systems  
•K-Mart Apparel Corporation

### March 30

•Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co.

## Library hours

March hours for the Merle Kelce Library are:

March 1 & 2 — 8 a.m.-12 a.m.  
March 3 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
March 4 & 5 — Closed  
March 6-10 — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
March 11 — Closed  
March 12-31 — Regular hours

## Personals

To the men in the dreaded volkswagen from hell,  
That is you Jeff, Dave, Pat and Chris. Do we know how to read a gas gauge or do you just enjoy sitting by the side of the interstate watching the cars go by? We have heard of girlwatching, but carwatching?

Love,  
The women who saved the day (Marge, Angela, Carol and Tracey)  
P.S. You looked pathetic and we would like to borrow your boom blaster!

Fred H.

OK. So last weekend, you didn't kill any fish. That's because you put everyone in your big tank. Next time I will get Justin kind of fish...

Shorty

To the sniffle brigade  
I love you! We are an emotional bunch, aren't we?  
Love,  
Sniffet #1

Julie

Thanks for being so nice to me. You are a wonderful being. Let's do something again, soon. I just have to say "I got everything I got..."

Yours sincerely  
Sachiko

Stephanie R.

Yes!! I had a wonderful weekend with my snugglebunny. And thank you for covering for me on Friday. I really need to return the favor.

Your co-worker S.

CC, Genie, Kim, Michelle, & James:

Thanks guys! We did it! The 1989 Moroccan is finished. It wouldn't have been the same without you!  
Kris

The Big Goofy,

Thanks! It meant a lot. I'm trying, but things are a bit tough. I need a vacation. I'll be fine — I promise. Have a great Spring Break! Call me at home.  
Munchkin

Mom and Dad,

Just to let you know, I haven't dropped off the face of the earth. I think I miss you, but I'm not sure. I've been too busy.  
Love always,  
Heather

Puss,

Sunday night draws near. I want complete details. Photos, too, if you can provide them. We can swap stories of our adventurous escapades Monday morning.  
the two-timer



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Walt Disney World has egg-citing employment opportunities to help keep your basket full this holiday season. These great seasonal positions are perfect for students, housewives, seniors or a "2nd paycheck." Many different areas available to choose from.

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