



# The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

February 17, 1989

## Tina Reiners leaves student activities position

Administration says student service will not be allowed to suffer

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
Assistant News Editor

Tina Reiners, University of Tampa director of student activities, resigned suddenly Wednesday afternoon.

Reiners did not give notice prior to her resignation, according to Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. Her resignation at 2 p.m. was effective immediately.

"It was a sudden move on her part," said Klepfer. "It was sudden for me as well. Right now I don't know what I'm going to do, but I will not allow service to the students to suffer. If this means appointing an interim director, that's what will be done."

Klepfer indicated that a nationwide search for a new director might be underway as early as next month.

Reiners refused to comment to *The Minaret* Wednesday. Christine Bosworth, Reiner's secretary, indicated Reiners would be unavailable for further interviews.

Klepfer said Reiners resigned for personal reasons. "No incident was specified. She felt she needed to do this and that she couldn't wait until the end of the semester," Klepfer added. "She



Lloyd Chatfield — *The Minaret*  
Tina Reiners, shown here at Harold's Club '89, left her student activities job Wednesday, Feb. 15.

did a fine job and was a loyal staff member. Her resignation is an isolated incident and is not connected to more recent happenings."

Reiners came to UT in July 1987 when the university conducted a national search for an assistant director of student activities. With the departure of Scott Reikofski in November 1988, Reiners became interim and later permanent director of student activities. She holds a masters in student personnel administration from the University of Georgia.

## BOT approves plan for new liberal arts college

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees approved several recommendations concerning academic reorganization at its Jan. 26 meeting, including the establishment of a College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Plans to establish one or more new colleges have been under consideration by the faculty since fall, 1988, said William McReynolds, interim provost.

Faculty recommendations for university divisions were outlined in a report, "Planning for the Academic Reorganization of the University of Tampa," which was submitted by McReynolds to the BOT educational affairs committee.

UT currently has a College of Business and seven separate academic divisions. The Division of Business and Economics was separated from the other seven divisions last year and established as UT's first college. McReynolds said the establishment of the College of Business had created an awkward mixture of academic divisions and the single College of Business.

"The most important point," McReynolds said, "is that [another college] puts arts and science on equal footing with the College of Business."

The new plan approved by the board would lump the divisions of art, education, humanities, math and science, music, nursing, and social sciences into a single College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The new college would have its own dean and support staff.

Although the trustees approved a two-college structure for UT, the faculty recommendations included an alternate plan under which two new colleges would be formed. Rather than grouping all non-business courses within a college of liberal arts and sciences, the faculty's plan "B" provided for separating the arts and humanities divisions from the natural and social sciences divisions. This plan was rejected in part due to the extra expense of having a third college.

Israel Tribble, Jr., chairman of the educational affairs committee, explained the Trustees' decision to keep the various non-business

See College, page 4

## Game ends in brawl

By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

Wednesday night's men's basketball game at the Martinez Sports Center was the scene of a physical confrontation between students from Eckerd College and the University of Tampa which ended with the intervention of the Tampa Police Department.

Prior to the fight, which took place directly in front of the sports center, one UT student and two Eckerd students were physically removed from the arena by University police. The evicted UT student, who had to be bodily carried out by four security officers, was identified as Rick Carey, a former UT Student Government senator-at-large.

"The kid grabbed pom poms from the other team's cheerleaders," said UT police officer Kevin Roderiques. "He was outrageously belligerent when we asked him to leave so we had no choice but to physically remove him."

The two banished Eckerd students waited outside for the game to end and then began verbally abusing a group of about 30 UT students, said UT maintenance chief Pete Gonzales.

Scott Turer, a UT student whose nose was broken during the confrontation, said he remembered nothing. But Scott Heyer, who was with Turer, said he saw what happened.

"There were about 30 of us out there," said Heyer. "They were just waiting for us. Those kids [from Eckerd] just went nuts. They threw the first punch and a



Photo courtesy Marty Solomon

Former SG senator Rick Carey is physically removed from the Martinez Sports Center by UT police officers. Carey said he was taking up for UT cheerleaders.

few of us threw a couple of punches back. None of us had been drinking. I don't know if they were or not."

Two Tampa police officers having coffee at a nearby convenience store had to come and break up the fight.

"After the cops broke it up the two Eckerd kids just started walking towards the parking lot," said Heyer. "One of their faces was messed up pretty badly. I'm sure he had to make a trip to the emergency room."

Harold Schmelzer, UT chief of police and director of administrative services, while declining to name anyone specifically, indicated that charges would be brought against Carey. "The student who was forcibly removed will have J-Board charges brought against him," Schmelzer said.

Carey, who called *The Minaret* office Thursday to explain his part

in the disturbance, claimed that he was disgusted with the Eckerd fans. "They started throwing dog bones on the court," Carey said. "I stood up and they pelted me with ice."

In addition to the fighting, Gonzales alleges that Eckerd students trashed one of the partitions in the men's room.

"I was standing in the hallway when I noticed some Eckerd kids arguing with UT students," Gonzales said. "I watched them walk into the bathroom and after they came out I had my men go in and check the room. That's when we discovered about \$500 worth of damage to one of the partitions inside."

"I think somebody should send a letter to the Eckerd administration," continued Gonzales. "Their students need to behave in a better manner. This isn't the first time we've had problems with them."

## McReynolds calls for UT reading program

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
News Editor

With the formation of a separate liberal arts and science college on the horizon for the University of Tampa, interim provost William McReynolds has charged a faculty committee to examine the prospect of adopting a campus-wide reading program. The program, McReynolds said, would help maintain intellectual and ideological cohesion among members of the UT community.

"Part of what I'm trying to do, as we divide into colleges, is to provide a common discourse to the UT community," McReynolds said.

The reading program, outlined in a memorandum from McReynolds to the faculty's interdisciplinary committee, would call for all faculty, staff and students to read a recently published book concerning cross disciplinary issues. The

See Reading, page 4

## Cadets win grad school scholarships

By TODD TRZCINSKI  
Contributor

Four ROTC cadets from the University of Tampa were selected from 200 nominees nationwide for the Army's "top five percent" program.

In recognition of their achievement, seniors Dana Hess, Scott Close, Donna Lee and Roy Rice will receive the opportunity to attend graduate school at the Army's expense during their military careers. The award is based on academic performance; performance at a six-week-long camp in Ft. Riley, Kan., last summer; and performance in the ROTC program of their university. Each of the four students has maintained a 3.95-4.00 grade point average and is active in many of the leadership positions on campus.

UT has had two, and as many as three, cadets receive this honor in previous years, but this marks the first graduating class distinguished by four "five percent" students. The award enhances the academic reputation of the University of Tampa and will encourage further growth of its ROTC program.

## Inside —

Tom Hanks offers look at modern America in new movie "The 'Burbs." See review, page six.

UT crew wins gold at Mardi Gras and Wellington. See stories, page 10.

Profiles of two UT athletic standouts: B-ball coach Don Bostic and swimmer Karen Pitre. See stories, page 11.



## Editorial

## UT's literary weekend

*Quilt* and Student Government placed the spotlight on writers and their art this past weekend by sponsoring the third annual coffeehouse Saturday night.

Held in the subterranean Rathskellar, the coffeehouse offered writers the chance to present their prose and poetry to the University community. Earlier in the week, novelist Thomas Disch, recipient of the British Science Fiction Award and two-time winner of the O. Henry Prize, read his works in the Scarfone Gallery. During the weekend, UT honored top Florida high school writing students, alumni presented their works, and Disch conducted a workshop for writing students.

The coffeehouse was the climax to a literary weekend that showcased the literary talents of UT students, alumni and faculty.

Holding a literary weekend at UT is a great idea because it gives the University a creative image. The weekend received good media attention from *The Tampa Tribune* and it gave UT writers a chance to show off.

However, it appeared that the people coordinating the activities over the weekend lacked communication among themselves. For instance, high school students were invited to a coffeehouse on Friday night that was actually held Saturday. Another example of lack of organization was the planning of the alumni reading two days before it was held.

Next year, opening the lines of communication between sponsors would eliminate confusion and give the weekend a professional touch.

Another suggestion for the next literary weekend is to get a writer with a more mainstream background. Thomas Disch, according to *Newsweek*, is a "formidably gifted unfamous American writer. . . He's usually considered a science fiction writer." A speaker for the entire UT community would evoke greater participation if the speaker was more renowned.

The workshop Disch gave should be open to all literature students, not just a select group of writing majors. Better still, it should be open to all interested students.

In the future, the literary weekend should be more organized. Better communication, planning and advertising would make everyone more certain of the schedule of events. Future weekends have the potential to put UT on the map as a university of literary giants.

## Commentary

## UT students lack social conscious

By DOUG SCIBECK

What has become of college students? At one time they were adult, concerned socially conscious individuals. Now they are nothing but shallow, apathetic, adolescents who hardly make good students. Despite all the condescending attitudes, the 60's were a time of great humanity. Students our age cared not only for themselves but also for others in their nation and the people of the world. Human life and peace were greater than any ideology or profit. Now, we have forgotten this tradition of students striving for a new, brighter, better society. Now the self alone concerns the individual student. This is readily seen in how many people on this campus participate in socio-politically aware organizations. The Na-

tional Organization for Women has a pathetic membership not because of students who do not care enough to get involved. Amnesty International is only now slowly starting to move out of its floundering state. These and other organizations are more than worthy enough for student participation. Why then do students not care? If students are the future of America, with this attitude there is not much of a future for this country.

You, the students of UT, must get involved with society and the world outside of the University. To do so would make you the mature, young adults who should inherit the leadership of this country; worthy of praise, benefit, and reward. To remain as you are—self-centered uncaring children, will only lead to your being pathetic peons as full adults.

## Letters Policy

*The Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and length should not exceed 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 5 p.m. Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

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

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Letters should also include the classification or title of the writer. Names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, providing a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanying the letter.



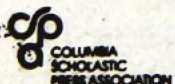
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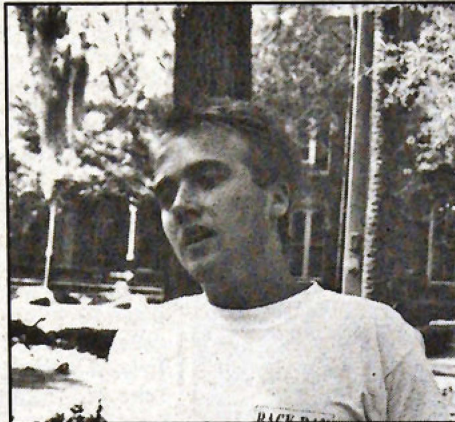
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The Minaret, the University of Tampa Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 (813) 253-6207 ext.207

Andrew Solomon  
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## Campus Voice

## Should SG run a re-election?



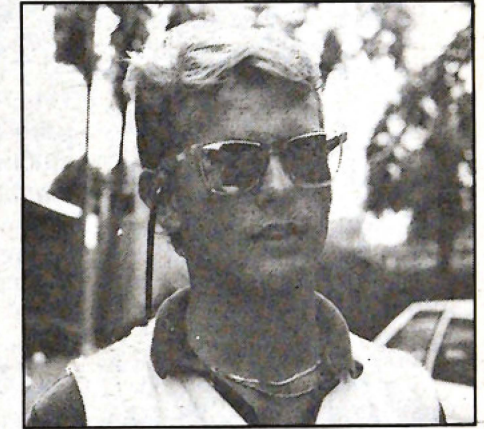
Paul Carmichael (f) —  
Sure, from what I've been heard it was extremely biased.



Wendy Hagenow (j) —  
I really don't care what they do.



Robin Cabaniss (f) —  
I heard about that. Yeah, it wasn't a fair election.



Travis Feigenwinter (f) —  
Sure, why not?



Georgia Predmore (s) —  
If it wasn't a fair election, they should hold another election.



Andy Kroupa (s) —  
Yeah, I don't think they gave John Lowe a fair shot.



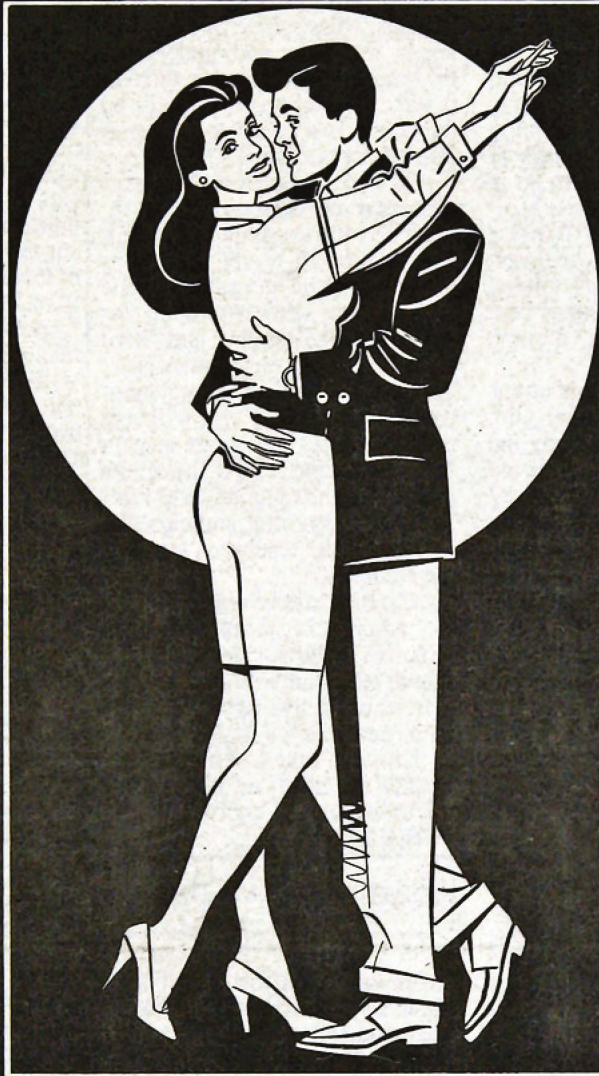
John Lowe (sr) —  
I have no strong convictions either way. I'm sure they'll make the right decision.



Rob MacFarlane (s) —  
Yeah, I say re-election.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA



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**Saturday, February 18**

**12:00 p.m.** - picnic at Pepin-Rood Stadium, live jazz featuring City Heat, \$5 per person, tickets available in room 202 Plant Hall. Free with a UT mealcard.



**2:00 p.m.** - Basketball game against St. Leo at the Bob Martinez Sports Center. This event will be televised live on the Sports Channel so be there.

**9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.** - Homecoming Dance at the Sheraton Tampa East. \$10 per person. DJ, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. Bus and Limo transportation available from UT. For Tickets and information contact the Office of Student Activities in the Student Union, 253-3333 ext. 600.



## UT professors gain from Dana grants

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Staff Writer

A total of \$59,500 of Dana fund money has been granted to 37 University of Tampa professors to perform research in their respective fields, said Jack Munyan, chairperson for the faculty development committee.

"These grants are not just given for research," said Munyan. "Many of the requests in the applications submitted to the faculty development committee have stated that the purpose of the experiments pertains to further enrichment in their areas of study."

According to Munyan, UT professor of computer science, an application, a brief autobiographical sketch, any documents supporting the proposed project, and a summary report of previous faculty development grant-funded projects are necessary for consideration of a grant.

The faculty development committee consists of Robert Birrenkott, associate professor of education; Judith Edberg, co-chair of the music department; Robert Kerstein, associate professor of political science; Stanley Rice, associate professor of biology; and Munyan. The objective of this committee is to judge the merit of the request. If a request is granted, the amount of money to be given will then be decided.

"The Dana fund, named after a professor in New York, was established around 15 years ago," said Munyan. "The Dana fund agreed to contribute \$250,000 if we

matched the amount," he added. "Our half of the money came from personal contributions and donations of local businesses and corporations."

The fund has increased over the past decade. The interest from the fund is available to the professors to supplement their progress in their area of study. Before a professor has a chance to obtain a grant, however, a dividend is given a select group of professors.

These five "Dana professors" include James Covington, professor of history; Frank Gillen, professor of English; Clayton Long, professor of computer science; Fred Punzo, professor of biology; and Joe Testa-Secca, professor of art. They are recognized to be at the top of their field and usually receive from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a year. According to Munyan, interest accrued this year totaled \$84,100. After the Dana professors received their money, \$59,500 was left.

"We've received applications from 37 professors," Munyan said. The money is divided among the different fields as follows: eleven people applied and received \$14,900 in social sciences; nine people applied and received \$14,600 in the math and science departments; eight people applied and received \$12,800 in humanities; three people applied and received \$8,200 in the College of Business; three people applied and received \$4,700 in education; and three people applied and received \$4,300 in fine arts.

Dr. Wayne Price, the division

chair of science and math, said he thinks the fund is a wonderful idea. "It's an excellent chance for professors with outside ambitions to obtain money without going to UT for help," said Price.

"My project involves the discovery of two new species of crustaceans," Price added. "They are located in the Gulf of Mexico, mainly offshore. I will be working in conjunction with a couple of colleagues at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. We will attempt to study and understand these species and describe them in detail. My report will likely be published in a couple of research journals or periodicals."

Edward Cloutier, assistant professor of education, has received \$1400 to complete his project. "I plan to travel to various elementary and secondary public and private schools around the Hillsborough, Pinellas, and Pasco County areas to view the teachers and students in their natural environment," he said. "This will help me to get a feel for how the teacher is conducting class, how the teacher and the student will react in certain situations, and basically find out if the teacher is teaching the students."

Cloutier said he will videotape the whole classroom setting to look for behavior in which research tells him will improve student learning. This is called "videotape analysis."

Cloutier said that the money would be used to compensate travel expenses, equipment and teacher's pay.

## UT, Tampa celebrate Black History Month

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
Assistant News Editor

The Association of Minority Collegians has planned a month-long program of campus events to commemorate Black History Month.

Upcoming events include two film showings at the ResCom Clubhouse: "A Soldier's Story," this Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., and "Lady Sings The Blues," Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. The owner and editor of Visibility Enterprises, Rick Sherrell, will speak in the Trustees Dining Room this Wednesday at noon, and AMC will sponsor an art festival on the veranda of Plant Hall Thursday. Presently AMC is planning its third annual "Apollo Night," a campus-wide talent competition.

Earlier this month AMC sponsored the films "JoJo Dancer" and "An Officer And A Gentleman;" *Quilt* readings; and a T-shirt sale. The Belinda Womack Jazz Band performed in the cafeteria Wednesday for Soul Food Night.

In observance of Black History Month, the city of Tampa is sponsoring its first black history

program today at 10 a.m. in city council chambers.

Otis Anthony, author of "A History of Black Tampa," is the featured speaker. Tampa Mayor Sandra Freedman and city employees will attend, and the public is invited.

Today's lecture is part of a series of events commemorating Black History Month. The black history art exhibit, also sponsored by the city of Tampa, opened Feb. 7. The exhibit is open between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Mascotte Room on the third floor of the old city hall building.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life, initiated Black History Month in 1926.

"The true study of black history reminds us that America is an African as well as a European creation," said Freedman in her proclamation Feb. 1. "The celebration of Black History Month...exposes all citizens to the rich heritage of African-Americans and their historic struggle which is a testament to the triumph of the human spirit."

## National studies find college loans in need of reform

Reading, from page 1

community could then incorporate the ideas from the book into the academic and social pursuits during the following year. The culmination of the program would be a special forum in the spring at which the author would visit UT to discuss the issues raised in his book.

McReynolds said he decided to recommend the program because he feared that pending division of the university could deteriorate the exchange of common ideas at UT. "At a liberal arts school," McReynolds said, "there should be an underlying set of ideas. I think we fail if we just teach the facts."

McReynolds added, however, that the faculty would have to make the final decision on such a program.

"I'm pushing it, but I don't want to push too hard," McReynolds said. "This is a faculty matter that the faculty has to deal with."

CPS — Student loans are a "shaky foundation for student aid," the College Board charged the last week of January, and should be completely overhauled.

In a report called "Radical Reform of Incremental Change: Student Loan Policy Alternatives for the Federal Government," the College Board presented various experts' suggestions for retooling Stafford Loans, the guaranteed student loans that have become a major source of aid during the 1980's.

The experts said administrative "tinkering" has made the loans harder for students to get and more expensive for them to repay, but hasn't helped solve their high default rate much at all.

Among the suggestions for overhaul:

- Make grants, not loans, the cornerstone of federal student aid, said Joseph Cronin, president of

the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., and make the loans to parents, not students.

- College Board consultant Arthur Hauptman suggested Congress should let colleges make loans directly, competing with banks.

- Let students repay their loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after graduation. The idea was first floated by former U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. William Bennett, and later picked up in slightly different form by presidential candidate Michael Dukakis last fall.

- Brookings Institution consultant Robert Reischauer proposed changing the loan system into a social insurance system, letting students repay their debts through deductions directly from the paychecks much as they contribute to the Social Security fund.

College, from page 1

fields within one college.

"We think that a college of arts and sciences can be formed as soon as deemed feasible, and that the liberal arts should be kept together," Tribble said.

Another consideration before Board was whether or not continuing and adult education programs should be kept separate from the colleges. Some of the recommendations outlined in the faculty report called for the placement of these programs within the new colleges. The Board, however, decided to keep these programs separate from the new colleges.

"Continuing and adult education should be organizationally separated from the colleges," Tribble said.

These programs would continue to be administered by the provost and would work in conjunction with the two separate colleges without being placed within each college.

The faculty report listed several advantages to adopting the proposed division instead of the other suggestions. These advantages include ease of achievement, balance between business and liberal arts, new leadership provided by a new Dean, and preservation of the unity between the various academic areas.

The plans for a new college are still uncertain in many respects, and the Board of Trustees has yet to take definite steps toward implementation. McReynolds said the college could be in its planning stages as early as next year. However, full implementation, he said, would probably not be achieved before the Fall semester in 1991.

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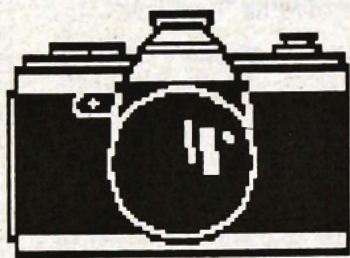
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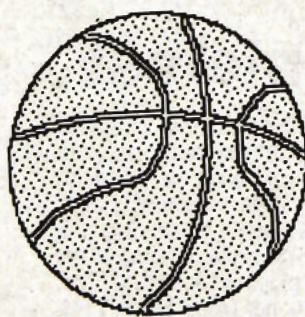
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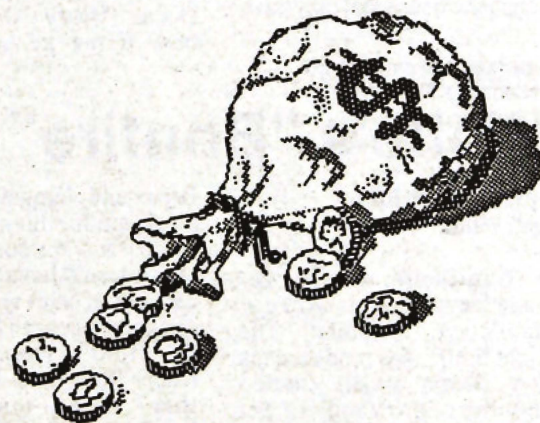
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## Movie Review

## Life in typical Suburbia filled with not so typical activity

By HEATHER HALL  
Features Editor

Idle minds are the Devil's workshop, or so they say, and they just might be right. "The Burbs," a new comedy starring Tom Hanks and Carrie Fisher demonstrates just what happens when one's mind goes into overdrive.

Ray Peterson (Tom Hanks) is a typical middle-class man enjoying his vacation with his wife, Carol (Carrie Fisher) and his son, Dave (Cory Danziger). His wife is disappointed when, instead of taking his family to the lake, Ray chooses to spend his vacation in his own backyard. The only problem is his neighbors are not as typical as he is.

First, there is Walter, played by Gale Gordon, who seems to have trained his poodle to "fertilize" everyone else's lawn (said fertilizer turns out to be pretty slippery.) Then there is long-haired teen Ricky (Cory Feldman) who invites his girlfriend over to watch the neighborhood — "It's better than television." Ex-soldier Mark Rumsfield (Bruce Dern) is outside every morning to raise the American flag. Of course, there is also nosy neighbor, old buddy Art. He has taken a more than friendly interest in the people next door and proceeds to plant the seeds of his wild theories into Ray's mind. Could not these theories have some basis? After all, the Klopek's are stranger than most.

The Klopek's have been moved in for about a month, but no one has really seen them. From the noise and light coming from the basement it seems like they are trying to launch the house and they have



Tom Hanks and Rick Ducommun star as paranoid middle-class people who let their imaginations run wild in the "The Burbs."

been spotted digging in the back yard at odd hours of the night. Gravedigging, perhaps? "Could be," says young Dave solemnly as he munches on an apple.

When Walter disappears abruptly without apparent explanation, a little investigation becomes imperative. Peterson, Rumsfield and their wives then pay the Klopek's a long overdue neighborly call, although the Carol and Bonnie are going to prove to their husbands that the Klopek's are perfectly normal. They do not quite succeed. A rather grungy looking Hans Klopek (Courtney Gains) answers the door and dazedly allows them to invite themselves in. While the foursome are awkwardly chatting with Hans, Uncle Reuben (Brother Theodore) and the Doctor (Henry Gibson), Art is busy trying to de-alarm the

electric wire fence from the Klopek's side. It just might have worked if Ray had not inadvertently alerted the Klopek's dog, an extremely large Great Dane.

Tom Hanks is hilarious as usual and with the variety in character of the supporting cast, the scene is set. The movie is appropriately scored with musical theme for dramatic effect and comic mishaps to release any tension. The plot is interesting in that it is not so much about the neighbors next door than it is about life in Suburbia, U.S.A. These are ordinary people looking around for something to spice up their lives and if there is not really anything happening — create something. The Klopek's, however strange, were merely victims of middle-class paranoia — or were they?

## Book Review

## Wolfe's "Bonfire" lights interest

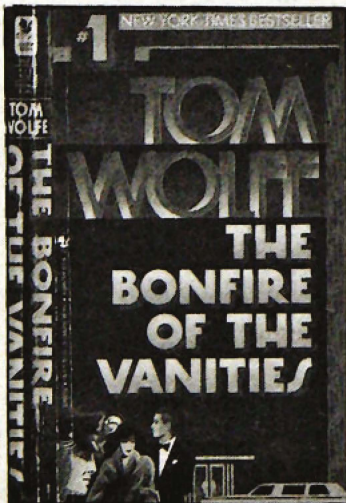
By MARK GADBOIS  
Staff Writer

Tom Wolfe, who has become famous for his works of non-fiction, including "The Right Stuff", has produced his first fiction work, entitled "Bonfire of the Vanities." Set in New York City, the novel explores the many different socioeconomic levels of existence in the Big Apple by involving a high-class bond salesman, Sherman McCoy, and an overambitious district attorney, Abe Wiess.

McCoy is involved in an incident in which the facts are twisted by the witnesses, and the district attorney wants only a quick conviction. The reason the D.A. sets up the Wall Street exec McCoy is that there is an uproar in the city that only the poor are ever convicted, and with his re-election at stake, this slightly crooked D.A. sets out to make an example of McCoy, who is utterly naive when it comes to New York criminal justice.

The actual crime involved centers around a hit and run accident which occurred in the

Bronx and claimed the life of a black youth. Although sketchy details and questionable evidence would have thrown this case out of court under normal circumstances, it is because of the efforts of prominent black leader Reverend Bacon that this case makes any headway. Through Bacon's



false motives of community concern, expressed through demonstrations, coupled with tabloid-style publicity provided by an alcoholic reporter

named Peter Fallow, pressure is put on the authorities to come up with a suspect. McCoy is the victim of chance in this case, portraying the classic example of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Anyone from New York City who reads this book will appreciate Wolfe's attention to detail to the point of being homesick. His knowledge of the city rivals that of many New York cab drivers, and his references to actual places, such as the Bronx Court Building and Yankee Stadium make the story all the more realistic. Wolfe has as much of a feel for life in the Edgar Allan Poe housing projects in the South Bronx as he does for the highest Manhattan social circles.

Although the book was released in late 1987, the paperback edition has only been recently released. If this book is a typical example of Wolfe's fiction-writing capabilities, then not only is the book recommended reading, but it is safe to say that one can expect more best-sellers from an author who appears to be a gold mine for excellent fiction.

## Biology News

## Professor finds teaching and research a good combination

By BRIAN BOWMAN



One of the inherent difficulties in becoming a good scientist is the fact that all sciences are continuously changing. Often times, textbooks are out of date a year after they are published. For this reason it is extremely important to supplement textbooks with current research.

Barry Rosen, assistant professor of biology at the University of Tampa, joins the rest of the science faculty in bringing research, including his own, into the classroom.

Rosen received his Ph.D. in biology from Bowling Green State University, Toledo, Ohio, after getting a B.S. in botany from the University of Connecticut at Storrs and M.A. from St. Cloud State University, Minn. After his schooling was completed, he did not go directly into education. In fact, most of his positions were as research assistant, from Virginia Commonwealth University to Israel. During this time, he concentrated his research on phycology, the study of algae.

When not teaching class, Rosen actively participates in keeping the water of Tampa drinkable. He is under contract with the city of Tampa water department to predict large

scale explosions in populations of algae that effect the odor and taste of water. The ability to predict the timing of this event helps the water department prepare treatments that rid the drinking water of these nuisance organisms.

Rosen is also involved with research concerning a more beneficial use of algae, using them as a nutrient source for larval clams and oysters. Many students have assisted Rosen in all of these projects. He feels it is important for undergraduates to take advantage of research opportunities that would not be present at larger universities.

Faculty research is often criticized for taking away from teaching responsibilities. This is not so for Rosen, whose responsibilities include terrestrial plants, marine botany, biological diversity and biological research methods.

"Teaching is my number one priority," said Rosen. "When my classwork has been organized, I then pursue my projects."

Rosen sees a bright future for UT's science department, which will hopefully include an electron microscope in the near future.

"We have an excellent, dynamic faculty," he enthused. "The department is up and coming!"

## Concert Review

## "Jane's Addiction" blasts high energy

By LEE MORAN  
Contributor

"Idiots Rule!" Screamed singer/songwriter and mastermind behind Jane's Addiction, Perry Farrell. Farrell, on a very cramped stage, put on an electrifying performance. The band, led by Farrell was very bizarre sounding, and better yet, bizarre-looking bunch. Farrell, equipped with his nipple and nose ring, red rastafarian dreadlocks, and facial tattoo was quite a sight. But set aside his looks for a moment, and concentrate on the show.

I squeezed myself right next to the stage, it was a little cramped to say the least, and I could feel the energy from the crowd. Next to me was a young lady with a nose ring, ala Farrell, and another girl who was completely bald. When the band came out, the crowd's reaction was incredible. Kicking into tunes such as "Ocean Size," "Nothing's Shocking," "Whores," and a "tribute" to the late Mr. Bundy, "Ted, just admit it."

At one point Farrell took a short break from his work to smoke a "funny" cigarette. He needed a light so I obliged by tossing him a lighter and managed to nail him in the eye. He lit his smoke and returned fa-

vor, whipping the lighter right back in my face. The bass player, who goes by Eric, then decided to leap into the crowd, landing on his fans' heads and throwing the crowd into a relentless fury. One fan leaped on stage and wouldn't get off, so Farrell decided not to sing another song unless the overzealous fan stripped. The fan decided against it and dove into the crowd, displeasing the bald girl next to me.

The highlight of the show unquestionably was their encore, the depressingly real "Jane Says," about a Drug addict who continually says tomorrow is the day she'll quit. Highlighting this tune was the steel drum playing by Stephen Perkins. O.K., so Perkins was wearing a mini-skirt, but so what; he just dazzled the crowd with talents. After playing for the better part of two hours, Jane's Addiction called it a night. Upon leaving, I noticed my leg bleeding and my clothes soaked with perspiration because of the slam dancing crowd. But all I can ask is when are they coming back?





## Aesthetic Alternatives

### Movies

Fri., Feb. 17 - "Gone With the Wind"  
50th Anniversary Celebration

Where: Tampa Theatre  
711 Franklin Street Mall  
Time: 7:15 p.m.  
Admission: \$3.50

\* Special guest Butterfly McQueen will make an appearance before the show

Tues., Feb. 21 - "Vincent"

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
Jacb Theater  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Free

\* Sponsored by the Honors Program and Maison Blanche

### Other Alternatives

Fri., Feb. 17th - Chicago

Where: USF Sun Dome  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$17.50

-Chubby Checker

Where: Fla. State Fairgrounds  
Time: 3 and 7 p.m.  
Admission: \$3

Sat., Feb. 18th - Tampa Smokes II  
Record Release Party

Where: Jannus Landing  
St. Petersburg  
Time: 5 p.m.  
Admission: \$6  
\* featuring Deloris Telescope and other local bands

- "Somewhere in Time"  
Homecoming '89

Where: Sheraton Tampa East  
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Admission: \$10 (includes transportation)

- Krewe of Saint Yago  
Illuminated Night Parade

Where: 9th Avenue, Ybor City  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Admission: Free

Sun., Feb. 19 - Fashion in Concert plus  
Belinda Womack & the Kool Reflections

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$20

Mon., Feb. 20 - Paul Taylor Dance Company

Where: Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$14 - \$25

Thurs., Feb. 23 - Jazz Explosion

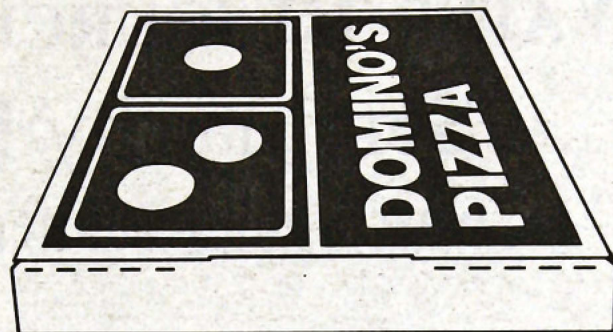
Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Admission: \$17.50

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Dean of the School of Law at National University of Ireland  
will speak on  
**"America Media Coverage of  
International Affairs"**

Thursday, Feb. 23  
3 p.m. in the Scarfone Gallery  
A reception will follow

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Division of Humanities and the Division of Social Sciences

This page is sponsored by the University of Tampa Student Government.  
SG General Assembly meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the University Union, room 3.  
All students are welcome to attend.



# Spartan hoopsters pound Eckerd 84-69 in critical conference game

By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa Spartan basketball team defeated Eckerd College 84-69 in an extremely physical Sunshine State Conference game Wednesday night.

Bryan Williams led all scorers with 24 points. Adding to the balanced Spartan attack were Terry Rupp with 23 points and 12 rebounds and Drexal Deveaux chipping in with 23 points.

The win gave UT its sixth consecutive 20 win season under head coach Richard Schmidt. The Spartans also upped their conference record and currently stand alone atop the SSC with a 20-4, 7-2 record.

"We played hard, we just didn't play well," said head coach Richard Schmidt.

"I was pleased with our effort and I'm real happy with another 20 win season. I set that as one of my goals at the beginning of the year although I wasn't sure we could meet that one. You have to give our kids a lot of credit. They've been under considerable adversity."

The Spartans took an early lead that they would never relinquish. Eckerd's leading scorer, Dwayne Perry, who sat out the first 12 minutes of the game for

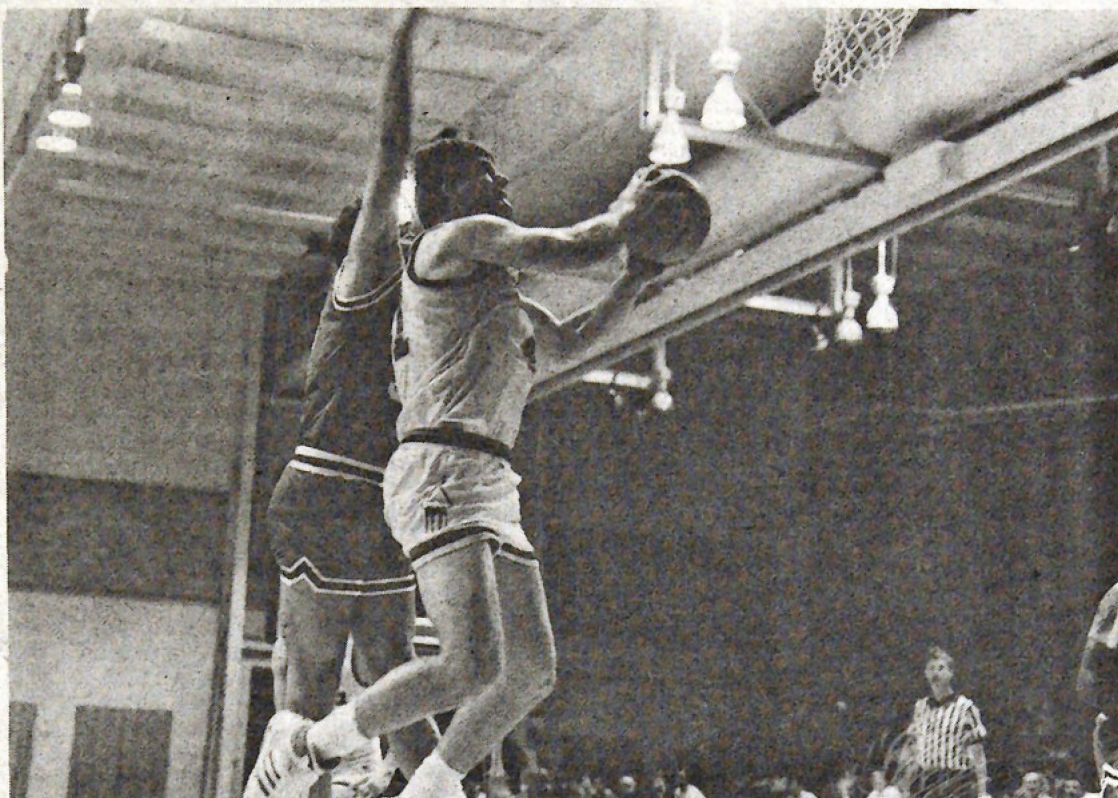
disciplinary reasons, entered with eight minutes to go in the half. But the Spartans held a commanding 13 point lead as they entered the locker room at halftime with the score 41-28.

The second half got physical as Kevin Starnes twice walked to the free throw line after elbows to the head. With 11:30 remaining, Eckerd fans pelted the Spartan cheerleaders with dog biscuits and received a technical foul for their effort. Rupp hit one of two and the score stood at 56-45.

With 3:18 left Deveaux hit a layup which put the Spartans up 70-57. At the 1:17 mark Eckerd fans began throwing things at the Tampa fans. UT alumnus and Tampa police officer Dave Queen entered the stands at that point to keep the crowd from getting out of hand.

The rest of the game became a free throw shooting contest with Tampa getting the better end of it, sinking nine out of ten attempts from the charity stripe.

The Spartans next game will be UT homecoming this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. against St. Leo, who has defeated UT already this year. With the conference lead on the line, the game will be televised by Sportschannel Florida.



Courtesy Marty Solomon

UT senior center Terry Rupp goes up for two of his twenty three points. He also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds in a game marred by fan violence. Eckerd fans at one point earned a technical foul for their team by bombarding Tampa cheerleaders with dog biscuits. There was a total of sixty-one fouls committed in the game. Tampa now lead the Sunshine State Conference with a 7-2 record behind Bryan Williams 22.4 ppg average. He currently leads the SSC in scoring. UT is ranked third in the nation in rebounding margin while Williams is 24th in the nation in scoring. Tampa must win their next two games in order to host the SSC tournament. Only the top four teams will participate.

## Rollins College squeaks past Tampa with 32 foot desperation shot

By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team lost to Rollins College 74-73 at Winter Park Monday night, giving up a two point lead with three seconds remaining to allow Rollins' Dan Wolf to sink a 32 foot three point shot in a critical Sunshine State Conference contest. The loss brings the Spartans conference record down to 6-2 and their overall record to 19-4.

Before Monday night's game, the Spartans held a two game lead over second place Florida Institute of Technology and Florida Southern. That lead is now one and Tampa must play both FIT and Southern as well as St. Leo and Eckerd College (see story in this

issue) over the next week.

The team with the best conference record hosts the conference tournament. This now puts the Spartans in the position of having to win against both St. Leo and Eckerd as well as taking one game against either FIT or Southern. Since both Southern and FIT have lost to each other and Tampa has won both games against these two second place teams, another win over one of them would give UT a better record and the opportunity to host the tournament.

Tampa, which led by as much as 15 points at one point, took control of the game early behind the shooting of sophomore Drexal Deveaux, who hit three 3-pointers to start the game and account for 19 of Tampa's 40 first half points. Tampa had a 40-34 lead at

halftime.

The Spartans began the second half by scoring 10 straight points and it appeared the game was within hand. But a furious rally by the Tars and uninspired defense by UT (the Tars had 41-26 rebounding edge over Tampa, who before this game was third in the nation in rebounding) allowed Rollins to pull back within two on a prayer shot by Wolf with 2:31 left as the ball bounced three times on the rim before falling through the net.


With the score 70-69, Tampa held the ball and their one point lead until thirty seconds remained. At that point Bryan Williams was fouled. He walked to the line and swished both attempts to bring the score to 72-69. Rollins' Cameron Forbes was then fouled with twenty-two seconds remaining,

and after hitting his first shot missed the second. The whistle blew, however, and although the *Tampa Tribune* reported Kevin Starnes had been called for a lane violation, in fact Williams was called for distraction (a rare infraction in which the person is accused of making hand movements which unduly distract the free-throw shooter). Given a second chance, Forbes made good this time and the score was 72-71 in favor of UT.

Terry Rupp then inbounded to Williams who was fouled with nineteen seconds remaining. Williams made one of two and the score was 73-71. Wolf received the ball with four seconds left and hit a 32 foot shot with three seconds remaining making the score 74-73, putting Rollins on top. The Rollins' clock operator allowed

the clock to run out however, and the stands cleared for a mid-court celebration. Tampa head coach Richard Schmidt ran to the locker room with a number of UT players. The officials detected the error though and had :03 put back on the clock to give UT another shot at winning the game.

Terry Rupp, with the five seconds allowed to put the ball in play running out, attempted to throw the ball off a Rollins defender's foot. Instead the ball bounced through his legs and into the hands of Starnes. Starnes brought the ball to within 60 feet and threw up a shot with time running out. The ball hit the backboard and then the front of the rim before bouncing out as time expired, giving Rollins a win over conference leader UT.



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## Lamont named new softball coach

By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

Interim Athletic Director Chris Catanach has announced the appointment of Michelle Lamont as the new softball coach for the University of Tampa.

Lamont, 27, is currently assistant coach at Gaither High School under Nancy Brown, a position she has held the past two years. A 1979 graduate of Tampa Catholic High School, Lamont earned her degree in physical education from the University of South Florida in 1984. While at USF she played centerfield on two national champion slo-pitch teams (1982-83 and 83-84) earning All-South region honors her sophomore year.

Lamont began her coaching

career at a very early age when as a 16 year old she coached a Tampa Senior League team (13-15 yr olds) to the Senior League fast-pitch World Series title. In 1982 at age 21 her Big League team (16-18 yr olds) again won a national title when they captured the Big League World Series Championship.

As a player she was a member of the Wellswood Little League team that won the Little League World Series fast-pitch championships of 1974, 1976 and 1977.

Lamont replaces Kim Buford who was announced in the position earlier this year but resigned before the season due to her conflict with her job as the head women's basketball coach.

## 8 gold medals won

# Tampa Crew dominates field at Mardi Gras regatta

JACQUI SECHTMAN  
Contributor

The University of Tampa rowing team opened their spring regatta schedule in New Orleans two weeks ago and displayed some impressive performances at the annual Mardi Gras Regatta.

Competing against such impressive schools as the University of Texas, Tulane University, Northwestern State University, Furman University, and Southern Methodist University, UT clearly dominated the race from the outset. Winning gold medals in eight out of the ten collegiate races offered, Tampa managed to win the overall title rather handily.

Coach Bill Dunlap used this regatta to gauge the potential of the team for the spring season. The crew season leads up to the The Dad Vail Regatta [Division II na-

tional championships] in early May, and Dunlap feels this year's team has a lot of potential.

"This year's team is one of the most promising ever. I was very pleased with the performances of both the novice and varsity crews. If they continue to work and improve, many of the boats have a good shot of winning at Dad Vails."

The most exciting performance of the competition was put on by the UT varsity mens light weight four (consisting of Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacher, Dennis Bley, and Dustin Gabel). Coxswained by David Stansel, the crew performed with such skill that they were asked along with the second varsity light weight boat of Brant Clark, Mike Sherlock, John Plusquelic, Gavin Chin-Lee and Coxswain Robbie Tannenbaum to compete in the Augusta Regatta in

Augusta, Georgia in late February as a lightweight eight.

With the new boats UT has purchased, they will be able to compete against more established teams such as Harvard and Yale without the handicap of older equipment.

"We may not be able to impress them with expensive equipment, but we can with better rowing. Now that we have equivalent equipment, there isn't a team on the water that we can't beat," said varsity rower Rob Tonneson.

The next major team regatta will be the Bradley cup regatta in Orlando on March 4. This is followed by the President Cup regatta hosted by the University of Tampa on March 24. The President's Cup regatta is held in the channel beside Harbour Island and is reputedly one of the finest spring regattas in the southern United States.

## Support Spartan Basketball



Homecoming

Saturday, 2 p.m.

U.T. vs. St. Leo

Televised by Sportschannel Florida

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## Lady Spartans lose again 82-69

By JOLENE NIXON  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Lady Spartan basketball team dropped to a disappointing 8-15 record after a tough 82-69 loss to Eckerd College Wednesday.

The Lady Spartans started the scoring in the opening minutes, pulling off a minute 2-0 lead but it was to be their only lead of the night. By the time the half rolled around the Spartans found themselves in a hole, down 29-40.

A regrouped Lady Spartan squad took the floor in the second half. Senior Maria Pisaneschi hit two three-pointers to start the rally while junior Julie Ratliff, who played in place of the injured

Laurie Moran, added two a bucket of her own to make it 43-46, forcing Eckerd to call a time out. Sophomore forward Lorelle Walter then hit a quick lay up to bring the Lady Spartans to within a point. Eckerd, however, quickly responded with a rally of their own.

UT managed to keep it close, trailing 64-70 with 3:58 to go in the game. While Eckerd scored twelve points in the closing minutes, the Spartans' offense ran dry and they were unable to capitalize on the many scoring opportunities they had and ended up losing the game.

UT has three remaining games and would like to end the season on a high note by defeating St. Leo, FIT, or Florida Southern.

## 5 gold medals won

# UT Rowers victorious in eight events at Wellington

By BRUCE FORD  
Assistant Editor

The University of Tampa Crew traveled to West Palm Beach last weekend and came away with their second consecutive weekend of victorious rowing at the prestigious Wellington Regatta.

The race was held at the Wellington country club, where teams such as the Florida Institute of Technology and the Miami Rowing Club joined UT on the water for the Wellington Regatta's annual 1800 meter race.

UT had fine performances by both their varsity and novice crews, combining for 5 gold med-

als, 2 silver medals, and 1 bronze medal. The varsity womens open four [Lisa Cabrara, Colby Graf, Jacqui Sechtman, Jenn Thomas], varsity mens open four [Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacher, Dennis Bley, Dustin Gabel], varsity mens open eight [Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacher, Dennis Bley, Dustin Gabel, Brant Clark, Mike Sherlock, John Plusquelic, Rob Tonneson], novice mens open four [Bob Pope, Adrian Williams, Bruce Ford, Craig Jones], and the novice womens open four [Heather Watson, Noelle Sheeran, Lisa Cabrara, Colby Graf] all rowed to first place finishes and a gold medal.

Head Coach Bill Dunlap was

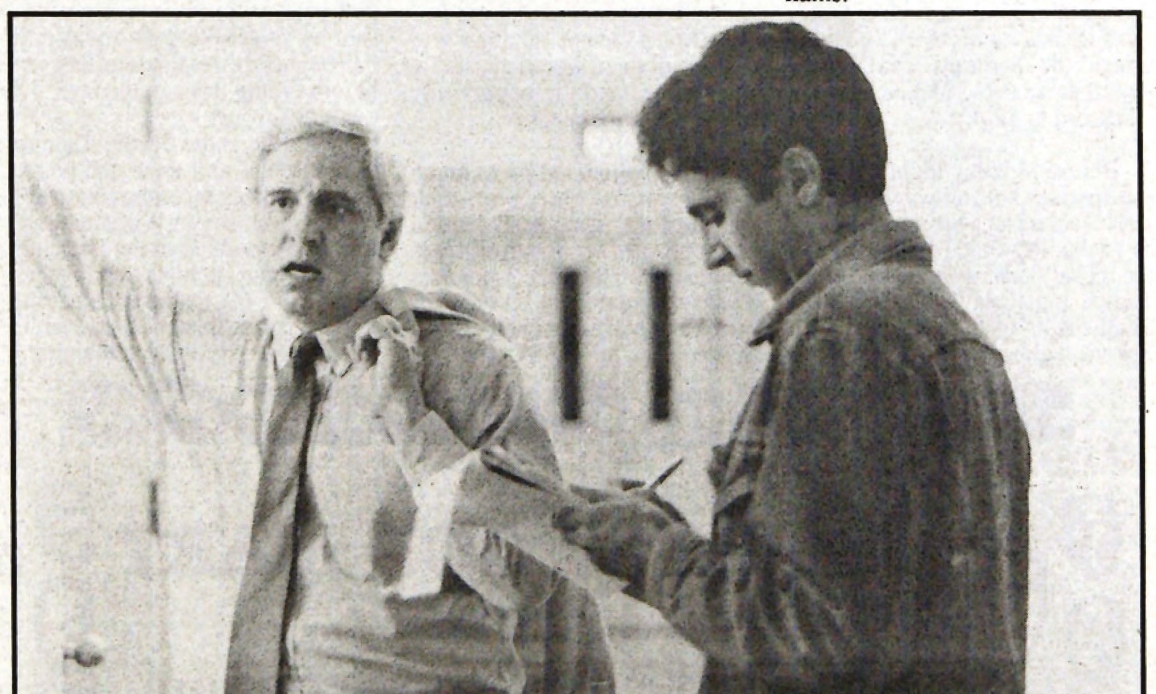
pleased with his team's performance.

"All our boats did extremely well and I'm pleased with the way they rowed. This regatta was an excellent race to get us primed for the important regattas to come [Bradley Cup in Orlando and Mayor's Cup in Tampa]."

The race was pleasing to the rowers as well.

"The race was superb. It was a great atmosphere and all Tampa's boats were impressive," said novice rower Bob Pope.

"It's not too bad to come away with a gold medal and a suntan," stated novice rower Adrian Williams.



Minaret file photo

Spartan mens basketball coach Richard Schmidt has just completed his sixth consecutive season with twenty or more wins. Schmidt is hoping for a sixth straight NCAA appearance. UT is the only team in NCAA history to go to the NCAA's their first two years in existence. This year's team is 20-4 and they are ranked #11 in the nation.

Read Cary Bogue every week in *The Minaret*



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## Coaches Profile

## Bostic integral part of UT success

By ROBB SALMON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Don Bostic holds the distinction of being the only head coach in two sports here at the University of Tampa. He's the associate head coach for men's basketball as well as UT's tennis coach.

Bostic attended Ballard High School from 1975-78 where he lettered in basketball all four years and was named a high school All-American his senior year. His coach was none other than Richard Schmidt, who is currently head basketball coach at UT.

"Don was the kind of player every coach dreams of," said Schmidt.

"He gave a hundred percent all the time. He was smart and had great savvy for a high school player."

Bostic was heavily recruited out of high school and his choice was the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he led the nation in free throw percentage.

In college, Bostic excelled in both athletics and academics. During the summer months following his graduation from UF, he found time to play basketball in Europe and even had thoughts of moving there and playing for a

living.

"I took her [his wife Debra Jo, who teaches second grade at Lake Myrtle Elementary School] over there," he said. "After we were married we spent the summer after my senior year there but she didn't like it."

When they came back from overseas, Bostic returned to UF where he completed his specialist in education degree. He was but a dissertation away from his Ph.D. when a telephone call from Schmidt came. Schmidt had been given the head job at Vanderbilt and he wanted Bostic for his number one assistant. The next day Bostic and his wife were on a plane for Nashville, Tennessee.

"I guess I could have thought more about it but basketball is one of the things I truly love," said Bostic.

After achieving the best first year record ever at Vandy with a 13-13 record, Schmidt and Bostic topped that mark the next year with an upset of Kentucky in the SEC tournament. Circumstances changed though, and they found themselves on the way to Tampa where they soon began topping their past accomplishments by becoming the first team ever to make the NCAA tournament the first two seasons of its existence as well as

winning twenty games every year since the program was resurrected. In addition to that they have had two players drafted by the NBA.

"We couldn't have achieved the success we have without Don," said Schmidt. "He is an invaluable asset to this team."

In addition to Bostic's duties as assistant basketball coach, he also has been the head tennis coach for the past two seasons.

"I really enjoy tennis," said Bostic. "We've really made a big improvement over last year. We have good players, but more importantly we have good kids. They're self motivated."

Both the men's and women's teams are enjoying competitive seasons.

This year the men's team has already picked up a conference win, something they failed to do all last year.

Bostic is an avid golfer and is also the father of two children: Todd, 5 and Jordan, 3.

"Don is a great dad," says wife Debra Jo. "He allows me to have my career by taking over half of the childcare chores."

"We both love it here. The people here at UT, especially the alumni, have been wonderful."

## On the Front Row

with Cary Bogue



I saw an ugly thing Wednesday night at the men's basketball game against Eckerd. No, I'm not talking about the isolated incident by a single UT student. I'm not talking about the numerous incidents by the Eckerd students. I'm not even talking about the officiating. I'm talking about the pitiful turnout by Tampa students.

There couldn't have been more than 150 students there. Alumni outnumbered the students and that's inexcusable at this school. C'mon guys. We're talking conference season here. We're talking Eckerd college. What's wrong?

The season is drawing to a close so let me spell it out for you. We have to win Saturday (homecoming) against St. Leo and they beat us in St. Leo this year. We have to win Wednesday night against FIT. If we don't it will be our last home game this year. If we do win then we will host the conference tournament. Most of you must realize how hard it is to win on the road. Let's all do our part to ensure the conference tournament is held here. That will mean more money for the school and just as importantly it will better our chances of winning it. If we win that we would then get a shot at hosting the first round of the NCAA tournament.

I'll tell you what. There's a lot of Greeks on this campus. The fraternity that shows the most spirit at the next three games, including the game in Lakeland against Southern, will be recognized with half of my column space the week following the Southern game. I hope that I don't need to bribe you with that but I'll be happy to give it to you if it gets you people to show up. Let's support the team! By the way, I'll be the judge.

In the future, since I'm setting this precedent with basketball, the same offer goes for all sports when it comes down to crunch time. Since I know the sports editor (he's a great guy) I think I can talk him into this.

\*\*\*\*

This year's tennis team has won a conference game! They weren't able to manage that all last year and I think they deserve some recognition. And while we may not be ready to compete with Rollins yet, (Rollins is a perennial national champion) it's a start. So keep up the good work boys, we do notice you. In fact next week we're going to do a feature on the tennis team. So keep your eyes peeled.

\*\*\*\*

Eckerd fans throwing dog biscuits at our cheerleaders Wednesday night says something about their collective lack of intelligence. Not only are our cheerleaders the best looking I've ever seen at UT, they are unquestionably the best looking cheerleaders in the conference. I'm sure I'm not the only one to notice that. I guess Eckerd is just jealous.

## Player Profile

## Swimmer Pitre expects to make big waves at nationals

By JOLENE NIXON  
Staff Writer

Karen Pitre wants to end her final season as a swimmer for UT in style.

"One of the goals I set for myself at the beginning of the season was to not only win the national championship in the 100 yard fly, but to break the national record too. I want the 200 yard fly also," said Pitre.

Pitre should have little trouble in attaining those goals. She is ranked first and second in the 100 yard fly and the 200 yard fly respectively. She is favored to win both events at the national championships this year.

"Being favored adds a lot of pressure," said Pitre. "Placing second both last year and the year before in the 100 yard fly adds some pressure too, because this is my last year to win it."

But UT head coach Ed Brennan has faith.

"Karen is our best chance for winning at nationals. She is very competitive. The tougher the

competition, the more psyched-up she is. She has never had a bad national meet," said Brennan.

While striving to attain her personal goals, Pitre hasn't lost sight of the team's main goal.

"In the beginning of the season, the team set a goal to finish in the top five. In order to achieve it we have been supporting each others' individual goals and helping each other out at practice. We will definitely be contenders," said Pitre.

While the swimming teams at UT have always been contenders, not everyone has been aware of that.

"We do not get enough recognition for what we have been doing. We have been in the top three since I have been here. Coach Brennan also deserves more recognition. But instead of recognizing us they [the administration] do things that hurt us. They keep taking away our scholarships, which makes it harder to attract the top swimmers," stated Pitre.

Despite a lack of scholarships Brennan did not have much trouble

convincing Pitre to attend UT.

"I saw her swimming while she was in high school. It was obvious she was talented, but surprisingly she was not heavily recruited by other schools. Yet, I knew she would be an asset to UT," said Brennan.

"The main reasons I came to UT were because I was recruited and I wanted to attend a school that had a good swim team. I also liked the people and the size of the school," said Pitre.

Pitre includes many of the people of UT among the high points of her four years here.

"I really enjoyed it here," said Pitre. "I like the atmosphere, being part of the swimming program, the team's enthusiasm, everything. I do not think I will look back and regret anything I have done here."

Pitre is a Management Information Systems major with plans to complete a sociology minor. She will graduate in May and hopes to work for a major business either analyzing systems or programming computers.



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