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## Ramos leaves due to style conflict

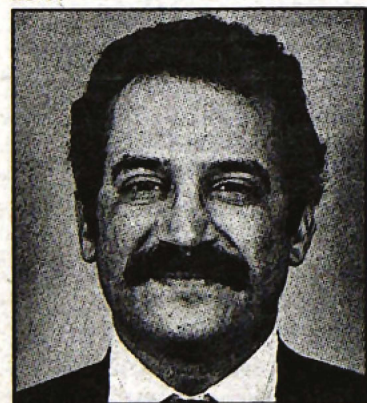
Director of Financial Management leaves due to management style differences

Minaret Staff Report

University of Tampa Director of Financial Management José Ramos has left the university due to an "incompatible management style," university sources announced this week.

Linda English, UT director of Human Resources, released a statement explaining Ramos' removal: "Due to an incompatibility of management styles, José Ramos . . . left the University of Tampa effective Friday, Feb. 23, 1990."

Ramos came to UT two years ago from the Sims Crane and Equipment Company and assumed command of UT's then deficit-ridden finances. He was credited with bringing about positive changes during his tenure here.



Ramos

"He came to the university during a difficult time financially and contributed significantly to the turn-around of the institution," said Jeff Klepfer, vice president for Student Affairs. "He was able to implement controls in the accounting department and the budget process, increasing efficiency and accountability in the university's financial system."

Robert Forschner, vice president for administration, has assumed Ramos' former duties until a permanent replacement can be found. Ramos did not wish to comment on his departure.



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Senior swimmer Trisha Stevens, ranked number three in the nation in Division II, prepares for the National meet in Buffalo next weekend. See story, page 10.

## Arson inquiry underway

By KYM KERAVUORI  
News Editor

Tampa Fire Department officials are investigating a fire that damaged a University of Tampa dorm room last weekend as a possible arson.

The door to Howell Hall room 410B caught fire Sunday, Feb. 25, at about 9:30 a.m., causing the evacuation of the entire building for more than two hours while the Fire Department's arson squad investigated.

The fire alarm alerted the RAs on duty, Brady Crosier and Gene Brown. Brown put out the fire while Crosier evacuated the building.

"When the alarm went off, Gene and I cleared the floor like we would in any fire drill," Crosier said.

"As far as I know from their account, the RAs did everything they were supposed to," Melissa Strauch, Howell Hall area director, said.

Three women live in the room. Two of them were out of town over the weekend and learned of the fire when they returned. "We have no idea who would have done this, or why," said one of the roommates. "We have no enemies," she added, "but the fire department suspects arson and is investigating it."

Three plastic Disney World bags attached to the door as decoration were set on fire, Strauch explained.

"The fire department gave the university a citation for an unsafe condition, as I understand it," Harold Schmelzer, UT's chief of police, said. "Apparently, you can't put paper or plastic on wooden doors in a high-rise building, which makes sense to me."

Pamela Cunningham, director of Residence Life, said it was sometimes necessary to post notices on doors. "That's not really practical in a residence hall, not to be able to put up signs. We're going to try to take down the non-functional papers and keep the functional ones until we get further notice from the fire department," Cunningham said.

"We had something similar happen about three and a half years ago involving an RA's and an area director's doors in Howell Hall," said Schmelzer.

"It concerns us greatly and that's the reason we're interested in seeing what comes of the investigation," said Cunningham. She added that Residence Life conducts monthly room inspections, which include checks for fire hazards.

## Candidates undergo final selection for dean of new college

By MARIA MILLER  
Assistant Editor

A search committee appointed in October by Provost Thomas Hegarty is now considering candidates for the position of the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The committee is made up of six faculty: Emilio Toro, Mary Anne Watson, Alice Perrin, Albert Tillson, Terry Mohn, and Joanne Trekas; student Susan Cone and Vice President for Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer.

According to Klepfer, the job of the search committee is to narrow the scope of prospective candidates for the position, while Hegarty, in collaboration with President Bruce Samson, will make the final decision. The ad for the position was run in the Oct. 25, 1989 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. UT received 65 applications in response. The committee has limited the number of candidates to four.

Each candidate visited UT during the latter half of February and met with students, faculty and staff over two-day periods.

Joel Stegall, chairman of the Department of Music at the University of Florida, was the first candidate to visit UT. "Today's university administrator must be an academic leader, not merely a manager," Stegall stated in his resumé. "Attention and energy must be directed primarily to the future, constantly planning for what could be and ought to be."

The second candidate to visit UT was John Koller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

"Administrative leadership requires the mutual respect and confidence of students, faculty, and staff," Koller remarked in his letter addressing the search committee. "Therefore, the creation of an environment in which mutual trust and respect flourish is one of the important tasks of any administrator."

The third candidate to visit UT was Michael Marsden, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bowling State University in Ohio.

"The future of UT will be largely

determined on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences . . . UT is poised to do things," Marsden said. "If faculty and students want differences [in the academic environment], curriculum is number one."

The final candidate was Charles Ellison, associate professor of political science and former acting associate dean of the College of Design at the University of Cincinnati. "My performance as associate dean was evaluated favorably, and I was offered the permanent position," Ellison said on his application for the position of Dean of the College of LAS for UT. "However, I concluded that the position offered me considerably less than some exciting new research and teaching opportunities. . . . I find the work associated with administration challenging and interesting; however, I am still looking for the 'right' administrative position."

The committee will report its findings to Hegarty late next week.

The new dean is scheduled to assume his position on or around July 15, 1990.

## Editorial

# American agenda must change with times or fall behind

With a new budget staring it in the face, the U.S. Congress is in a position to make history. We are on the brink of a new era, and America must recognize the vast differences between the last forty years and the forty to come if we are to regain our edge in the industrialized world.

No longer is the threat of nuclear annihilation of primary concern. It isn't time for unilateral disarmament, but we can relax a little. In many ways, the evil we feared most since Hitler's demise, the big C-word, is crumbling as Eastern Bloc countries move more and more toward capitalism. It's a brave new world as we head into the 21st Century, and a new set of rules will apply.

First and foremost, America must take a hard look at the way we spend money. No longer can we throw money at national defense claiming that failure to do so will incur catastrophic consequence. That paranoia doesn't apply anymore. We could much more efficiently spend money maintaining the already excessive war machine we now boast, and the effect would be the same — nobody could destroy us without also being destroyed.

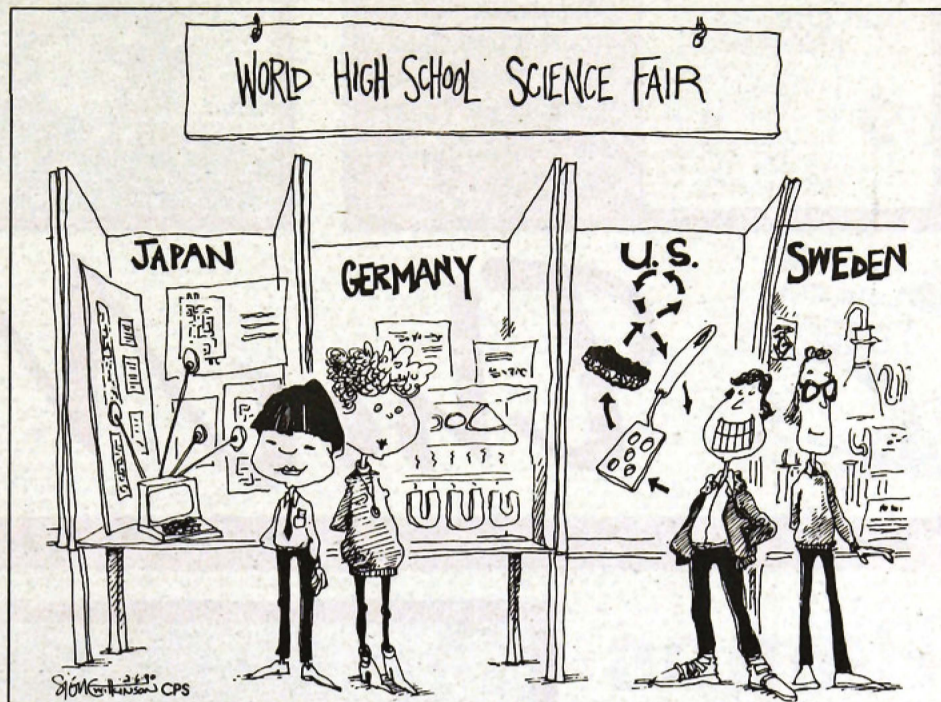
Who needs more weapons when you can literally destroy the planet? With the nuclear arsenal America currently boasts, we can kill every living thing in the world, with the possible exception of several cockroaches and Keith Richards. What's the point? The billions we waste on defense could be put to much better use, and the result would be a country ready for a leading role in the future.

America has been humiliated in recent years by the dismal state of its public education. A few billion dollars diverted from the over-fed military coffers could certainly do wonders for education, maybe even fostering a future generation with enough sense to balance its federal checkbook. A quality education would allow America's future to be run by intelligent people with the ability to recognize the long-term implications of what is done today. A country with vision beyond the immediate profit margin might avoid the troubles facing our country today.

That same future generation, if given the resources and education it deserves, might also make great strides toward cleaning up the mountains of litter strewn from sea to shining, Exxon-embellished sea.

The environment is perhaps the only aspect of our country suffering more severely than the economy, and one which cannot be fixed by legislation. Our country gained international prominence due largely to the vast natural resources at our disposal and our ability to use them effectively. But these resources have been raped time and again by entrepreneurs whose only interest lies in the stretch marks of their wallets, and even by the government itself. Try sending a letter to the Natural Resources Department of the Governor's Office. In a few weeks you'll receive a beautiful booklet describing the governor's efforts to clean up our land. Trouble is, the booklet itself is printed in toxic oil-based inks on plastic-coated, non-recyclable paper. Doesn't bode well for the governor's sincerity, to say the least.

America has spent an unprecedented fortune trying to preserve itself through "defensive" weapons systems. The time has come to make sure that what we are preserving is worth having in the first place.



## Letters to the Editor

# Heterosexual student refutes 'ignorance' label

Dear Editor:

After reading several articles in *The Minaret* about the homosexual issue, I feel it is time to address it from a heterosexual's point of view.

I agree with having the Human Rights Coalition (HRC), especially if innocent people are being harassed. However, I don't like their negative attitude towards non-homosexual/non-bisexual persons' views.

The word "ignorance" has been used entirely too often, and I am appalled. Who are these people who think that just because they are members of the HRC they are the almighty judges of ignorance? When did this election take place?

In last week's Guest Column, Kevin Kladakis wrote about the Coalition, stating, "Those opposing [a homosexual individual] have a right to their view, however narrow-minded..." First of all, this is America, and every citizen has a right to express their opinion. I can have my opinion too!

I think homosexuality is 100 percent wrong. Does this mean I am narrow-minded? No. I think gays are entitled to their rights and should not be discriminated against or harassed, but I don't think anyone should be called narrow-minded because they have totally different beliefs.

Mr. Kladakis also wrote that ignorance

stems from closed minds; however, in this situation it is not true. Before coming to UT I was out in the working world making a living. A homosexual group asked our company's owner if they could have a talk about gay rights, and everyone was required to attend. Since being here at UT, I have attended some meetings about the issue. In one of my psychology classes at another college we studied homosexual and heterosexual urges. The point that I am trying to make is that I haven't been closed-minded or ignorant, and I still say it's wrong.

Every child born has the natural, God-given desire for the opposite sex. From a scientific and religious view, homosexuality is unnatural and sinful. People choose to be homosexuals simply because that is what they prefer. I know this is going to upset some people, but I don't buy the "chemical imbalance" story. Give me a break.

Homosexuals want the rest of society to accept them, and they try to come up with reasons to support their ideas. I have many reasons why I think it is wrong, and if the Human Rights Coalition can't accept my beliefs, then they are narrow-minded and/or ignorant.

Bob Kruskie  
senior

# Dean challenges editorial

Dear Editor:

It was with my usual interest and enjoyment that I was reading the Feb. 16 edition of *The Minaret*, "UT's award-winning student newspaper." However, my interest became concern after reading your editorial regarding faculty pay.

I agree unequivocally with many of the points you cite concerning the strength of our faculty, their knowledge, and overall interest in the welfare of UT's students. In fact, the excellence of our faculty is one of the prime "selling points" used when recruiting prospective students. The Admissions Office is very proud, indeed, to serve our faculty, staff and students.

I took exception, however, to your reference to the quality of UT students. "Average SAT and ACT scores of UT students reflect a student body whose basic skills average among the lowest of any major private or public university in Florida." Compared to which other institutions? What about high school GPA? What about class rank? What about school profile?

Then, you go on to say, "This is not to say that UT students are less qualified or intelligent than students at other schools..." Well, which is it? Are they less qualified or not?

Your statements are contradictory.

And, is this a reason to increase faculty pay? You present a strange logic, in that it would behoove a faculty member to seek out institutions with the lowest possible student profile in order to attain the highest possible pay.

Dr. Richard Gude, who chairs the Admissions Committee that sets standards for admissions, and who, with several faculty members, regularly spends hours poring through test scores, grades, recommendations, and other information, determines the admissibility of students to the university. I think everyone realizes we are not a "Harvard," yet we are not so weak that this would be a major argument for increased faculty pay. Dr. Gude and the other committee members make their recommendations on the basis that they believe the students will succeed at UT. After all, that's why we're all here.

Again, I commend you and your staff for your fine efforts with *The Minaret*. Keep up the good work.

John F. Dolan  
Dean of Admissions and  
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Environmental Protection Coalition members (top row, left to right) Dr. Wayne Smith, Rick Brochetti, Brett Heffernan, Mark Wilcox, Dr. Barry Rosen, (middle row) Asheena Khalak-Dina, Kelly Grimm, Cherie Ginwalla, (bottom row) Brian Moffat and Chris Doege.

## Environmental group formed to spread awareness

### Minaret Staff Report

"With Earth Day 1990 scheduled for April 22, we decided to take advantage of this excellent introduction to environmental awareness on campus and in the community," said newly appointed Environmental Protection Coalition (EPC) Public Relations Chairman Rick Brochetti. "An organization like the EPC is much needed on both college campus and community levels, considering the noxious state of the environment at present."

The EPC was organized by nine students with guidance from Wayne Smith, professor of biology, and Barry Rosen, assistant professor of biology. The founding board of directors includes Chris Doege, Cherie Ginwalla, Asheena Khalak-Dina, and Brian Moffat, with Brett Heffernan serving as chairman, Mark Wilcox as vice-chairman, Kelly Grimm as treasurer, and Barry Lawrence as secretary.

The board's primary objective for this academic year is to stimulate awareness and provide information on environmental

conditions and options within the community. The coalition is designed to include a representative from each campus organization with the intent of reaching as many students as possible.

Several events have been planned, including an initial meeting of representatives on Tuesday, March 27, and an interest session to be held the following Tuesday evening, April 3. The interest session will be open to the campus and will feature a film presentation and topic discussion, as well as a question and answer segment.

EPC has invited John Ogden of the Florida Oceanographic Institute to discuss environmental concerns on April 19 at Falk Theatre. In accordance with Earth Day 1990, an environmental audit of UT will be conducted in order to target various areas on campus in need of alteration to become more environmentally responsible. Interested members of the UT community are encouraged to attend the April 3 interest session to obtain further information and to share their concerns.

# Small town shutdown provokes filmmaker's big screen hunt-down

## Movie Review

### Roger & Me



By CLARK PERRY  
Contributor

By now we've all heard the pros and cons on Michael Moore's gonzo documentary *Roger & Me*, which details how tens of thousands of people in Flint, Mich. lost their jobs because General Motors closed some of its plants there.

The movie opened to critical raves but recently has been critically pounded by those who have found inaccuracies in its content.

The picture's not perfect; former journalist Moore has indeed violated a few unspoken rules on non-fiction film making. But while it is highly important for historians to get the facts straight, Moore achieves so much in this effort that his mistakes, while certainly not forgettable, are forgivable.

Moore wants to interview the controversial GM chairman Roger Smith, who steered the company through several financial potholes in the 1980's—and closed several plants in the process. Moore wants to ask Smith if corporate America has an obligation to the people who serve it and, if so, why did he

**"Moore wants to ask Smith if corporate America has an obligation to the people who serve it and if so, why did he do such horrible damage to Flint?"**

do such horrible damage to Flint?

It's a good topic, one that this movie adopts as its theme. But Smith is impossible to find, so Moore turns his cameras back toward Flint for most of the movie.

This is an unabashedly anti-establishment documentary. Moore revels in the fact that all he has to do is pan his cameras around his hometown to make his audience uncomfortable, sad and perhaps even a little angry.

We meet several surviving residents of Flint, including the amiable and stalwart Fred Ross, a deputy who has one of the most stable jobs in town: he evicts people from their houses.

There's a man named Ben, who spent time in a mental institution after he lost his job, and one woman whose occupation is spelled out in neat black letters on a sign in her yard: "Bunnies — Pets or Meat." She is interviewed as she nonchalantly skins and guts a rabbit.

Moore smartly presents this material with no small amount of humor. He sides with these common folk who lost their jobs and takes no prisoners in going after celebrities and public figures who



Photo courtesy Warner Brothers

Flint, Mich., resident Rhoda Britton, director Michael Moore and deputy sheriff Fred Ross are pictured on location during filming of *Roger & Me*.

fail to grasp the extent of Flint's demise.

Former GM spokesman Pat Boone, entertainer Anita Bryant and 1988's Miss America Kay Lani Rae Rasko each appear with false, glossy optimism smeared on their smiling faces. They look out at the camera and offer Flint mind-numbing advice such as "Today's a new day!" with complete and utter sincerity.

TV game show host Bob Eubanks makes an appearance at the Flint county fair one year and is captured backstage telling a highly offensive joke concerning Jews and AIDS.

Ronald Reagan even comes to town, takes a few unemployed workers out for pizza at a restaurant where, we are told, the cash register is stolen.

We see what happens when the heart of a community is stolen. As the unemployment rate soars, so does crime. The only new jobs in

town are at the new prison and the post office, where extra workers are needed to handle the vast amounts of forwarded mail.

It's in the town of Flint where Moore's film and his abilities as a social commentator really come to life. He shows both ends of the economic spectrum, as well as the lunatic ideas conjured up by tourist boards to help Flint recover.

But the film slips when Moore puts himself at the center of things. A towering, oafish figure, he lumbers through scene after scene pursuing Smith, trying to head him off at restaurants and posh private clubs.

At first, he's funny. We think: does he really believe he can actually go up to this Roger Smith and get an interview just like that? But after a few scenes we realize: of course he doesn't. These scenes are funny, but that's all they are. It's Moore's idea of comic relief, and the picture would be much better served by more Flint footage.

A recent issue of *Film Comment* magazine lists Moore's inaccuracies in an interview. Among them: not so many people lost jobs in the time period Moore claims, Ronald Reagan was not president at the time of his visit, and the cash register was stolen two days before the pizza dinner.

Moore obviously is much too talented for these mistakes. Were they corrected, the tone and message of the film would not diminish one bit. You want to shake Michael Moore's hand for the job he's done here, but at times you want to lightly slap it, too.

And Roger Smith? Most will come away feeling his hand deserves slapping as well for some very different — and more damning — reasons.

*Roger & Me*, rated R, is playing at The University 6 Collection. Former Minaret staff member Clark Perry's review is reprinted by permission of the St. Petersburg Times.



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General Motors Chairman Roger Smith, head of the world's largest corporation, is scheduled to address UT graduating seniors and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at commencement on Saturday, May 5.



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## Lady Spartans fall in Tourney

Minaret Wire Report

WINTER PARK, Fla.—The University of Tampa women's basketball season came to an abrupt end Thursday as the Lady Spartans dropped a 72-63 decision to Florida Tech in the Sunshine State Conference post-season tournament at Rollins College.

FIT got six second half 3-pointers, five from Christine Ferron, who led the Panthers with 21 points, to pull ahead 52-41 at 10:14. Ferron took charge with three straight bombs in 1:39 and Tampa could not recover.

"Ferron took over in the first few minutes of the second half and took us out of it," said Tampa's first year coach Tom Mosca, who guided the Spartans to a third place

finish in the SSC. "She's not the one we thought could beat us. We did a good job on their scorers."

Tampa used a 16-2 run to build a nine-point first half lead, 18-9 at 7:45, enroute to a 28-24 halftime advantage. The Spartans used 11 players and appeared to have FIT's eight player roster outmaneuvered and in foul trouble. Both teams shot poorly, FIT at 33 percent and UT at 32, before Ferron went on her tear to begin the second half.

Tampa battled back behind Kim Dix, who scored 18 of her team high 20 points in the second half, including 14 straight for the Spartans. She also made a game high 16 rebounds. The Seffner sophomore completed her string at 2:01 with a close in shot hounded by two defenders to pull UT within

62-58, forcing FIT to call timeout.

"They couldn't stop Dix until they packed it in," said Mosca. "We didn't have anyone who could take over offensively from the outside, although (Christi) Hesse tried."

Hesse scored 18 points including a pair of treys.

Tampa was forced to send FIT to the free throw line where the Panthers converted 10 of 12 in the final 1:40.

Tampa finishes its season at 11-17, up from 5-22 a year ago. FIT (20-6) will play the winner of the second game between regular season champion Rollins and Florida Southern. The winner of the SSC women's tournament does not receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

## Softball off to a slow start

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Head softball coach Michelle Lamont and her Lady Spartans got off to a rocky start against Michigan's Alma College in a doubleheader Tuesday. Mental mistakes coupled with a lack of scoring punch got the University of Tampa off to an inauspicious 0-2 start.

"Mistakes will kill you, but mental mistakes will destroy you," Lamont said. "We had three mental errors in the first game that cost three runs. You can't expect to do that and win."

One of the mistakes Lamont is talking about are the lack of catcher Julie Pacarte to cover home with a runner on second on a ground out to the right side of the infield. It led to a run against the Lady Spartans.

In the first game, which the Spartans lost 5-2, UT could manage only four hits and two unearned runs off Lady Scot pitcher Teeter Johnson. The Lady Scots banged out 13 hits off two Tampa pitchers, Melissa Fletcher and Paula Proch, for five earned runs.

Lady Spartan Julie Pacarte went 1-for-3 with a double, while Dalie Cox was 2-for-3 and Wendy Woodward was 1-for-3. Alma was led by Chris Kompiers and Kim Johnson, both 2-for-4, and Tricia Todd, who went 1-for-3 with a triple.

In the second game, Tampa dropped a 9-6 decision. Alma got off to an early start, scoring two runs off starter Proch in the first

inning. UT second baseman Jean Pepe's unassisted double play with the bases-loaded enabled the Spartans to escape the inning without further damage.

The Lady Scots extended their lead to 5-0 in their half of the sixth before UT got two runs in their half. With one out, pinch-hitter Fletcher singled up the middle, Pacarte flied out to left, and shortstop Luanne Baldwin hit a single to left. Cox followed with a walk and Woodward doubled two runs home. The Lady Spartans could have had more, but Wendi Kauppi's line drive was snared in right-center to end the inning.

The Lady Scots extended their lead to 9-2 in the seventh inning before putting in their third-string pitcher. That's when the Lady Spartans went to work.

Rose Raby walked to lead off the inning. Centerfielder Liz Kabot singled, followed by first baseman Kara Paula's bunt single down the first base line, leaving the bases loaded. Pepe then drew an RBI walk and Pacarte hit an RBI single. Baldwin popped out to the third baseman for the first out. Cox walked to bring in another run. Woodward singled in one more run before the Alma coach made a pitching change. Johnson, the first game winner, came in to pitch and put out the fire to preserve Alma's victory.

"We hit all right in the sixth and seventh innings, but we fell short at the end," Lamont said. "We just need to get some game experience under our belts."

Proch, who pitched relief in the



first game, is still recovering from surgery that was required to allow proper blood circulation to her calf. Even though she was roughed up a bit, she's confident she and the team will improve.

"I'll feel better once I throw more. It's still early," Proch said. "We need to get more aggressive at the plate, but that will come with time."

The two games gave the team an early indication of specific problem areas.

"I guess we'll know what to work on now," Pacarte said. "Besides hitting, we'll need to cut down on our mental mistakes."

The Lady Spartans will next play a doubleheader tomorrow at home against the University of Detroit at 1 p.m. Monday, Central Michigan travels to Tampa to play UT in a 5:30 contest.

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## Best regular season start ever 25-2, 11-1

By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

In a game the Spartans led from buzzer to buzzer, UT clinched a share of the Sunshine State Conference title as well as continuing its unbroken win streak against Eckerd which goes back to the year Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was released.

It was also the final regular season home game for seniors Roscoe Brown, Chris Henry, Michael Stiglich, and Steve Baker. All four were presented with awards in pre-game ceremonies.

Roscoe Brown led Tampa to its 78-63 victory with 19 points, nine rebounds, and four steals. Drexel Deveaux had 17, followed by Kevin Starnes with 15, and Bryan Williams with 12.

Karel Dopwell opened the scoring for UT with 10-foot jumper followed by a Bryan Williams 3-pointer. A layup by Brown and two free throws from Starnes and the Spartans were off to a 9-0 start. Eckerd's six straight points followed, and for the rest of the half both teams traded baskets. Tampa held the edge at the half 36-29.

Brown began the second half by reeling of six unanswered points followed by a Deveaux 3-pointer, and the Spartans led 43-29 with 16:07 remaining. Eckerd called time-out with 14:04 remaining, but they came back to four quick points by UT.

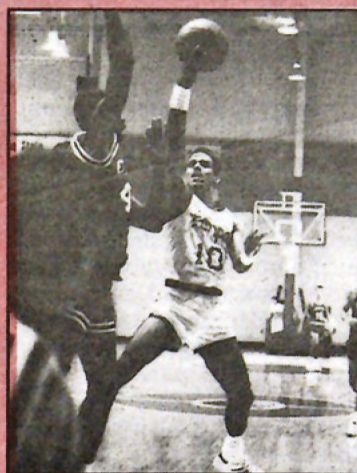
"I'm not happy with the way we played," said UT coach Richard Schmidt. "Our defense was pretty good tonight. I guess we'll have to depend on that the rest of the season unless we can get something going offensively."

"Although we aren't playing up to our ability, 25-2 is a great finish to the regular season," said Associate Head Coach Don Bostic. "The slate is clean now, though. We are equal with everybody else, and hopefully we'll rise to the occasion."

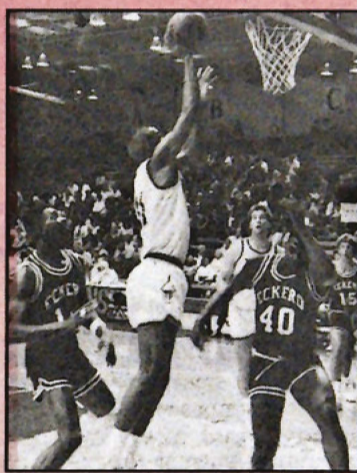
Tampa is currently ranked third in the nation. Their record of 25-2, 11-1 is the best ever for a UT team in the regular season. Tampa is 1st in the nation in scoring margin (24.5), 4th in 3-pt. fg's made per game (7.8), 6th in won-lost percentage (.925), 8th in scoring offense (94.1), and 9th in rebound margin (7.8).

With seventh-ranked FIT's

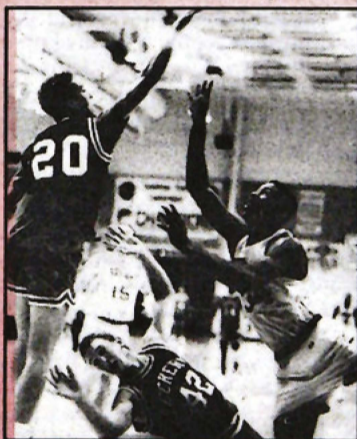
71-68 victory over Rollins in Winter Park Wednesday, the Spartans remain a half game in first place. Should Florida Southern lose to FIT Saturday a coin flip at 9:30 Sunday morning would determine the host and number one seed in the conference tournament.



Senior Chris Henry goes up over Eckerd's Perry.



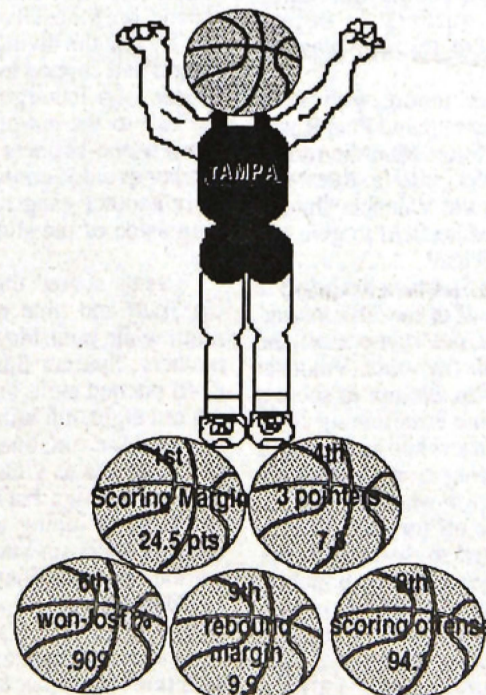
Senior Roscoe Brown scores two of his 19 points.



Bryan Williams scores over Eckerd's John Mueller.

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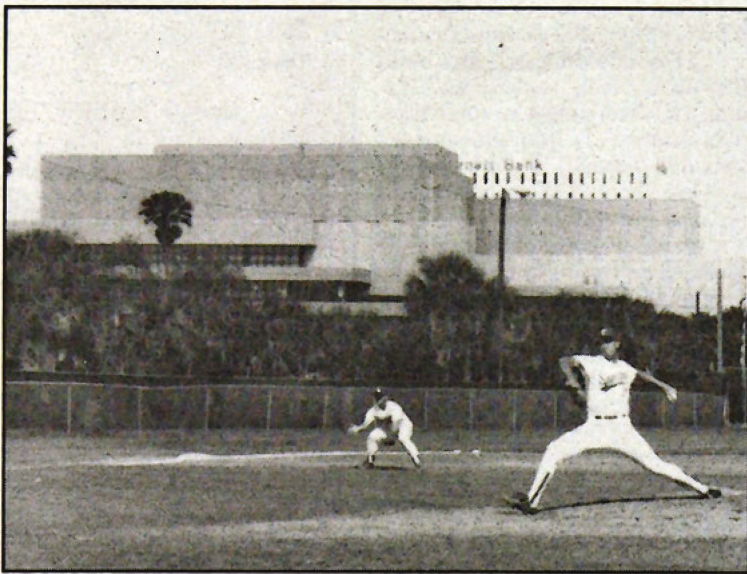
# Baseball team pounds Warner Southern 12-1

By MARK JEROME  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Spartans crushed Warner Southern 12-1 Wednesday at Sam Bailey Field behind six shutout innings by junior pitcher Russ Williams. Williams (2-0) allowed three hits and struck out eight, including seven of the first nine batters he faced.

Junior third baseman Glen Finnerty and sophomore outfielder Ozzie Timmons led the Spartan 17-hit attack, each collecting four hits in five at bats, while junior first baseman Paul Russo went 3-for-4 and junior designated hitter Rob Pennino went 2-for-4 with a home run and a triple.

UT added six runs to their 3-0 lead in the fifth inning while sending 12 Spartans to the plate. Timmons led off with a single and stole second. Joe Urso walked. Russo singled home Timmons from second and sent Urso to third. Finnerty singled home Urso. Steve Mauldin, who cleared the bases with a long single, was nailed at



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**Russell Williams delivers the pitch as Glen Finnerty anticipates a ground ball.**

second trying for two. With two outs and the bases empty, Pennino was hit by a pitch. Centerfielder Matt Ulvenes and shortstop Dave Macaluso reached base courtesy of the shortstop. Timmons col-

lected his second hit of the inning, singling home Pennino. Urso reaching first on the shortstop's third error of the inning. When the smoke finally cleared, UT had tallied six runs on five hits.



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**Rob Pennino checks on an inside fast ball. Pennino had a home run and a triple against Warner Southern.**

UT scored three more in the eighth. Steve White, Rob Perez and Sam Steed each pitched an inning to preserve Williams' victory and the Spartans' fifth win. After six games, Timmons

leads the team with 14 hits and 29 at bats for .483 average, followed closely by junior first baseman Russo, 12-26 (.462), and senior left fielder Mauldin, 12-28(.429).

## Spartans win includes bench-clearing brawl

By MARK JEROME  
Staff Writer

In the bottom of the fifth inning, following the second of two bench-clearing scuffles, University of Tampa head baseball coach Lelo Prado gave his team a pep talk. He ignited the Spartans to score three runs and break open a 3-1 game and turn it into a 18-1 landslide over the Valdosta State Blazers Saturday at Sam Bailey Field in front of an unusually large crowd of 450.

"I just told them we can't let them back in the game like we did against St. Thomas and that we would hurt them more with runs than with punches," Prado said. "They responded well."

In the bottom of the third inning, Paul Russo was beamed by a hanging curve ball and approached the mound waving his bat at the pitcher. He was quickly met and seized by Prado, but not in time to prevent the first bench-clearing outburst. Before punches were thrown, play resumed.

In the first inning, with Ozzie Timmons on first and Paul Russo on second, Steve Mauldin turned a high slider into a three-run homer over the Valencia Garden Ad in left centerfield to give UT an early 3-0 lead.

With the Spartans leading 3-1 in the top half of the fifth inning, the Blazers put runners on the corners with two outs. Valdosta State made an attempt to score a run with some baserunning strategy. The Blazers had just scored a run on pitcher Sam Militello's throwing error when the runner on first took off for second. This was supposed to distract the defense into ignoring the runner on third, which would allow his teammate to score. Langiotti threw to Urso at second. The runner on third committed toward home too soon. Langiotti braced

himself and waited to tag the sliding Blazer. Only, the Blazer did not slide. He lowered his shoulder and barreled Langiotti over, failing to dislodge the ball but leading to the second confrontation.

"After he tried to get up, I pushed him off me and he swung at me," Langiotti said.

The teams cleared the benches, racing toward each other and meeting at home plate where fists flew for close to a minute.

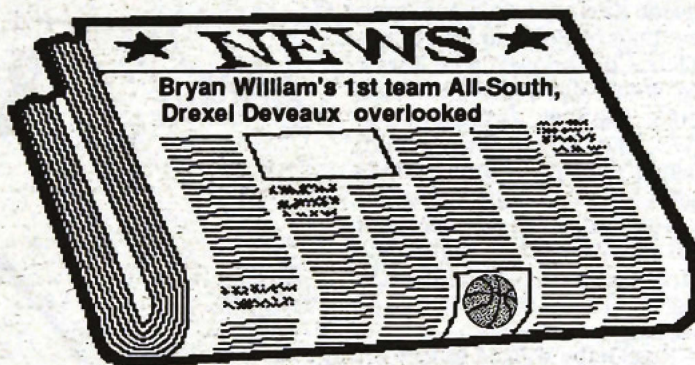
When order was restored, the Blazer runner was ejected from the game because he failed to slide.

Steve Mauldin led off the Spartan sixth with a line drive single to left field. Kevin Langiotti followed with a one-bounce double to the left-center wall that drove in Mauldin. Greg Hamilton's double to right center off a put-a-shirt-on-that-hanger curve ball knocked in Langiotti. Hamilton scored all the way from second on Matt Ulvenes' sacrifice fly that the diving left fielder caught and flipped to the centerfielder who lethargically tossed the ball to the cut-off man who threw a one-bouncer home. The catcher avoided contact and possibly another gang war by stepping aside of the sliding Hamilton.

Tampa scored three more in the sixth and nine more in the ninth while punishing six Blazer pitchers. Spartan Sam Militello (2-0) pitched eight innings striking out eight, allowing just three hits and one run, unearned. Militello has yet to yield an earned run in 20 innings. Pat Russo came in the ninth inning to close the door on Valdosta State, preserving the Spartans' fourth victory.

Mauldin had three hits and four RBI to lead Tampa while Timmons and Langiotti contributed three hits apiece.

## Williams named All-South



By CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

University of Tampa forward Bryan Williams was announced Monday as the top player named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-South team. Joining Williams on the first team from the Sunshine State Conference was Dwayne Perry of Eckerd College. Making the second team were Florida Southern's Donnelly Tyrell and FIT's Dwight Walton.

"I'm proud of Bryan's accomplishments," said UT coach Richard Schmidt. "He's worked hard this year and he deserves this."

Williams is the third player in Schmidt's seven years at UT to be chosen to the first team. The two previous—Todd Linder and Nate Johnston—were named All-American. To have a chance at qualifying for All-American, a player must first be selected to an All-Regional team.

Williams led the nation in scoring earlier this year with a 27.1 average as well as being chosen USA Today National Player-of-the-Week. Currently,

he has dropped to fourth in scoring (24 ppg) but still leads the nation in number of 3-point shots made per game (4.1).

"Being chosen All-South is a great honor," said Williams. "I'm grateful they chose me. But now it's tournament time and everybody's starting even. Right now my concern is the team, not my personal glory. Most of the credit goes to my team anyway. I wouldn't have received this honor if we weren't 25-2."

Williams' roommate and teammate Steven Schmidt feels Williams is finally getting his just due.

"I thought that Bryan deserved it last year. This year he kept plugging away and finally got it."

Conspicuously missing from the All-South list were Rollins' Sam Arterburn, FSC's Michael Dean, and Spartan Drexel Deveaux. Sam Arterburn was the victim of his own Sports Information Department whose four-color separation flyer came out too late for the voting. Deveaux and Dean were victims of the unwritten rule that two candidates should not be chosen from the same team.

"They just don't like to give

more than one guy on a team a shot at All-American," said Richard Schmidt. "It's a shame in this case, probably for Dean as well as Drexel. Drexel has been playing well for us lately and the fact the voting was done so early is a big factor. Still, I'm not sure if they would have included him anyway [because Williams was named to the team]. If it's any consolation to Drexel, I think he is as deserving of it as anyone. I don't really place a lot of importance on things like this anyway."

"I've had students ask me about it," said Deveaux. "Right now I'm more worried about performing up to my ability. I can't afford any distractions right now."

When pressed, Deveaux acknowledges that the system is unfair. "I think everyone ought to get what they deserve. If two students in a class are A students, I don't think one of them should get a B just because that looks better."

"I think Drex not being chosen is a crime," said Steve Schmidt. "I've seen the other players, like Robert Lee Sanders, and Drex is a much better player."

**Congratulations to the Women's Basketball team and Head Coach Tom Mosca for a fine season.**

*The Minaret Sports Staff*

# 12 swimmers qualify for Nationals

Seven women, five men gear up for national meet in Buffalo, N.Y.

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 10 ranked University of Tampa swimming team splashed into the water in Columbia, S.C. last weekend and finished the regional meet in eleventh place for the women, twelfth place for the men. The Spartans qualified an additional five women and three men to the lot of swimmers already qualified to go to Nationals in Buffalo on March 7-10.

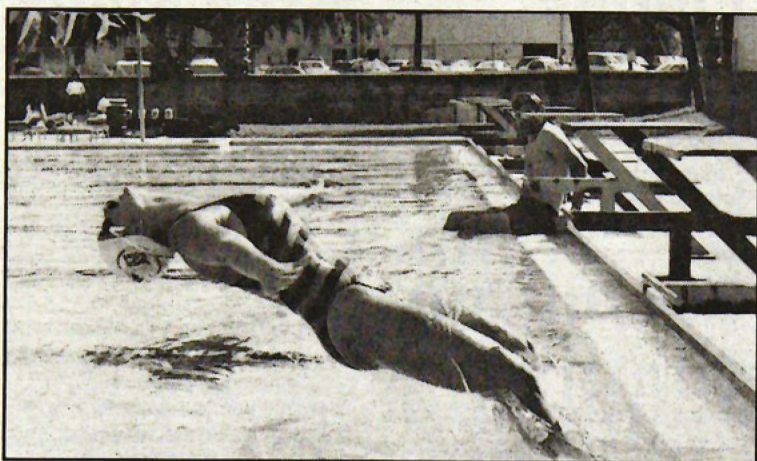
Individual qualifiers are freshman Jenna Cavanaugh, 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley; sophomore Ann-Marie Nanai, 100 and 200 yard backstroke; freshman Susan Verderber, 400 yard individual medley, 500 yard freestyle and 1650 yard freestyle (mile); junior Kirsten Koslowski, 200 yard individual medley, 200 medley relay, and 400 yard freestyle; senior Scott Jarr, 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyle; and juniors Mike Shannon and Andy Kroupa, 200 and 400 yard medley relays.

Already qualified for Buffalo are senior Keith Duncan, 400 individual medley and 500 yard freestyle; sophomore John Loddigs, 100 and 200 yard backstroke; senior Trisha Stevens, 100 and 200 yard backstroke; senior Jenny Cornwell, the mile; and junior Missy Dora, 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

The University of South Carolina repeated as champions, both men and women, of the regional meet while Florida State's men and women finished second. Tampa was the only Division II school present.

"We swam real well, but it's so difficult to finish high in these types of meets," said coach Ed Brennan. "It's also going to hurt that our freestyle relays didn't qualify."

"The meet was so incredibly quick," said Stevens. "I mean, half of the swimmers at the regional meet are future Olympic hopefuls. It's sometimes frustrating swim-



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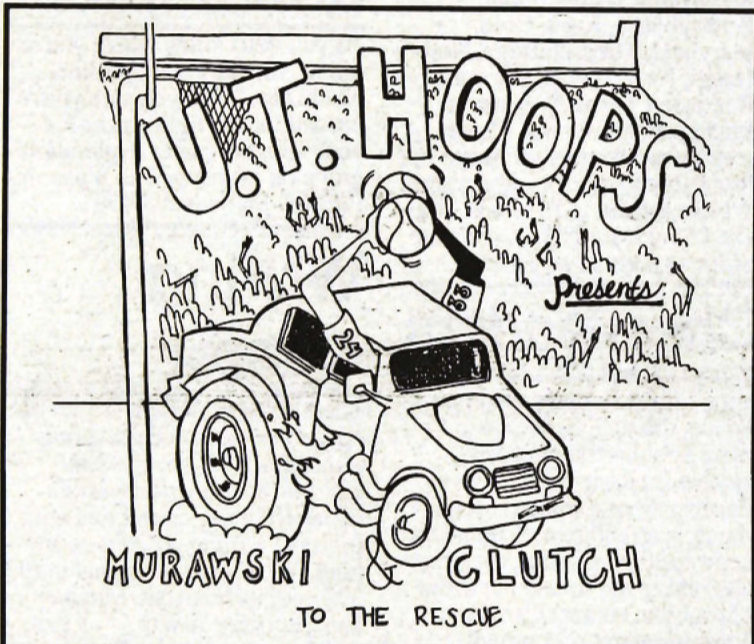
Trisha Stevens practices her backstroke at the UT pool.

ming against big Division I powerhouses, but in this case, I think it really prepped our team for the Nationals."

Brennan thinks Stevens has a outside chance among the women to capture a championship in her event. "She's definitely been one of our strongest and most consistent swimmer this season," said Brennan. I think she has an even better chance of winning the 200 yard backstroke."

"We've all been in the water since September working our tails off and now that it's come down to the line, we all (especially seniors) feel that Ed has really prepared us to swim super-fast," Stevens said, who is ranked No. 3 in the nation. "I just can't wait to get up there and start swimming."

"We've been in the water so long, it seems like ages," said Jarr. "I think we're all ready to go up there and prove what we can do."



## Improvement is the goal for UT tennis

By GLEN FINNERTY  
Assistant Sports Editor

We're hearing "ace" and "down-the-line winner" once again as the University of Tampa begins another tennis season. As has been the case since tennis has been played at UT, the Spartans are strapped for money. They have no money in their scholarship fund and their budget is only \$1500.

"I knew that I would inherit that situation when I came here," coach James Buster McCoy. "I mean, it doesn't take much to provide the team with a uniform, a couple of T-shirts, heavy sweat-shirt and shorts, and maybe a nice pair of shoes to work out in. Right now, however, I'm only worried about the affairs of this team and this season."

But still they find time to play some tennis.

The top six men's players are sophomore Alex Cobbald, junior Dave Miller, junior Jim O'Keefe, freshman Shannon St. Pierre, sophomore Ray Hurwitz and junior Dave Broyhill. The women's starting six are freshman Linda Cassella, sophomore Dominique Berman, junior Kathy Lipman, Jill Schillinger, Daryl Fahey and Tracy Valenstein.

The men are 1-3 overall with their single victory coming against Saint Leo, 7-2, while the women at

0-3 have yet to win. Individually, Hurwitz is 3-1; O'Keefe is 1-2 in singles, 2-1 in doubles; Cassella is 1-2; and Lipman is 1-2.

"I think that we have a lot more talent this year, making us a lot more competitive against conference teams," Hurwitz said. "We're more mentally prepared this season because we know what to expect against the opposition. These matches have been close, tough losses. I think we'll show how well we can really play against the conference teams in the SSC tournament."

"I think we're off to a good beginning," O'Keefe said. "This is really our first real year with an abundance of players and talent. We really don't have a set lineup yet and we're still playing dual matches. We are a young team and plan to finish the season off well."

"It means so much to know that when we get out here to practice, that there will be a coach out here waiting for us," Lipman said. "There is a different attitude on this team than in the past."

The men's upcoming home matches include Alma College today at 3 p.m., the University of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, March 6, at 3 p.m., Boston University on Wednesday, March 7 at 3 p.m., Gettysburg University on Friday, March 9, at 3 p.m., and Lehigh University on Sunday, March 11 at

10 a.m. The UT women play against Pittsburgh and Lehigh. The Sunshine State Conference Tournament is scheduled for March 21-24 at Melbourne's Pines Resort Club.

McCoy believes that they'll match up well with the northern teams, except possibly Pittsburgh and Boston U. "The northern teams, even though they are Division I, in my opinion aren't as good as we are," McCoy said. "Pitt and BU will be tough, though. The teams from California, Texas, South Carolina and especially Florida are the best states to play tennis in because it's basically a year-round outfit."

Berman is convinced that their situation would be different if they had increased financial help. "Our team is the lowest budgeted program at UT," Berman said. "I mean, other schools at least get uniforms. But other than that, we are improved and greatly improved since last year."



## On the front row with Cary Bogue



UT's biggest win ever, the 1986 67-62 victory over NC State, is now being scrutinized by the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation (SBI). According to a report published in the *Greensboro News and Record*, "The investigation centers on an N.C. State game during the 1986-87 season at the University of Tampa which the Wolfpack lost 67-62."

Thursday evening I spoke with Charles Dunn of the SBI. "If you had asked me yesterday [if the game with Tampa] was part of the investigation, I would have said no," said Dunn. "But in light of recent information I can no longer make that statement."

The recent information Dunn refers to comes from an ABC report which claimed that N.C. State center Charles Shackelford took money from a gambler to fix the score of three games including the 1986 loss to UT.

Originally, Bennie Bolton of N.C. State was the only accused player. Although SBI would not make specific comments regarding Bolton, *The Greensboro News and Record* claimed that according to highly placed sources Bolton and the UT game were the focus.

In conversation Tuesday with Helen Ross, who wrote the story for the *News and Record*, she informed me that she was comfortable with her sources.

"The Charlotte and Raleigh papers are saying that their indications show that the Wake Forest game was the target of the investigation," said Ross. "Our sources tell us that Bolton and his role in the Tampa game is the focus. We have two separate sources and both are highly placed. We are extremely confident of our sources."

Larry Keech, the sports editor of the *News and Record* told me Tuesday that one of his sources was the SBI.

"Actually there were two players involved. Tevin Binns was the other, but he didn't play."

I questioned Keech about the fact that in this Division I against Division II contest no betting line was ever established.

"That was a question I had too," Keech responded. "I don't know how much betting a game like that would attract, but I feel confident of our sources."

In view of the fact that there was no line, Schmidt is suspicious of the allegations.

"Nate [Johnston] did a good job on Bolton that night," said Schmidt. That's why Bolton was not a factor. They may have tried to take advantage of their assistant coaches by staying out late and such but look at the timing of the thing. It makes me suspicious. I think somebody is after Valvano. They're gonna keep things stirred up. Somebody doesn't like him."

During the N.C. State game I was working as an assistant coach for UT. I sat on the bench. I was there and I can tell you that there was effort etched on the face of every player on the court that night. The entire N.C. State team was devastated and shocked by the loss. We won the game fair and square and no amount of conjecture can take that away from us.

Spartan Sports Calendar		
Today:		
Tennis — vs. Alma College at 3 p.m.		
<b>Saturday:</b>	<b>Sunday:</b>	<b>Monday:</b>
Softball — vs. U. of Detroit at 1 p.m. Crew — Keuper & Bradley Cup	Baseball — vs. N. Dakota St. away at 2 p.m.	Softball — vs. C. Michigan at 5:30
<b>Tuesday:</b>	<b>Wednesday:</b>	<b>Thursday:</b>
Tennis — vs. U. of Pittsburgh at 3 p.m.	Baseball — vs. Lenoir Rhyne at 3 p.m.	No games scheduled

## Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:

March 5 — Florida Engineered Construction Products  
March 6 — XEROX Corporation, Electronic Data System  
March 7 — Burdines  
March 8 — The New England  
March 9 — Florida Department of Revenue  
March 12 — Arthur Andersen Tax Technology  
April 2 — Danka Industries, Pizza Hut  
April 3 — Airton, Inc., Pitney Bowes, Inc.  
April 4 — Cameron & Barkley; Girardin, Baldwin & Associates, CPA's  
April 9 — SunTrust banks  
April 10 — Cental Intelligence Agency  
April 11 — F.N. Wolf & Co.  
April 12 — First Investors  
April 17 — Radio Shack—Tandy Corporation  
April 18 — Equitable Financial Services, State Farm Insurance Companies

## Refund

If you have taken a production course in communications and you are not a Communication major you may be eligible for a \$100 damage deposit refund. Call ext. 216 to determine eligibility.

## Publications

Any student wishing to apply for the position of editor of the 1990-91 *Minaret*, *Moroccan* or *Quilt* or for assistant editor of the 1990-91 *Minaret* or *Moroccan*, please submit a letter of application and resume to Dr. Andy Solomon, chair of the Student Publications Committee, UT Box 135F by Tuesday, March 27.

## Study tour

Earn 4 semester hours credit and fulfill your Third World requirement. \$1549 cost includes round-trip airfare, three days in Mexico City, museums, folkloric ballet, historic sites; then travel to the historic city of Oaxaca for classes, lodging and meals with family, and guided trips to archeological sites, Indian villages, artisans' workshops. Contact Dr. Martin Favata, PH 205 or Box 111F.

## Contest

National College Poetry Contest open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. So try your luck. You have nothing to lose. Deadline: March 31. For information send SASE to: International Publications, Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Quilt

*Quilt*, UT's student literary magazine, is selling Coffee House weekend T-shirts in Plant Hall lobby. Writer Jane Smiley will be reading in Scarfone Gallery tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow's Coffee House will begin at 8 p.m. in the Rat. *Quilt* meets every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

## Career Workshops

The Personal & Career Development Center is sponsoring career services workshops.

Resume Writing:  
March 7 — 10 a.m. — 11 p.m.  
March 13 — 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.  
March 27 — 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
Drop in Resume Reviews:  
Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.  
Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.  
Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.  
Thursday — 11 a.m. — 12 p.m., 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.  
Friday — 11 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Interviewing Skills:  
Feb. 28 — 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.  
These workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 306. For more information, call ext. 218.

## ODK

We would like to invite all juniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average and seniors with a 3.2 who have been active in university organizations and activities to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded to "recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership." Those of you who have worked hard and contributed to UT deserve to be recognized for your efforts. Please submit your name to Bob Kerstein, box 181 or Don Metzgen, box 1076 by Tuesday, March 6, and we will send you an application.

## Merl Kelce Library

The March library hours will be as follows:

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

## Graduating Seniors

-Most of you will be seeking full-time employment following graduation and the Placement Office is available to assist you. It is extremely important for you to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.

-This semester over 40 organizations will visit UT to interview graduating seniors. These interviews will begin Jan. 23. Many position vacancies are listed in our job notebooks. Several openings are for students in the liberal arts and social sciences.

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

## Cheerleaders

Attention all students, male and female, the time has come to select Spartan Cheerleaders. Anyone interested should go to Martinez Sports Center, Monday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. Scholarship money will be given to everyone who makes the squad. For more information contact Carmen Gonzalez at ext. 271 or call Johnessa Tompkins at 839-7033.

## Honors

There will be another interest meeting coming up in the near future for Sigma Tau Delta. Please watch for further details. We will be discussing issues such as chapter reinstatement, and initiating members. If you have any questions please contact Kimberly Gruber, Sigma Tau Delta president, box 1594.

## College Work study

Looking for a way to earn money and never leave campus? If you were awarded College Work Study in your financial aid package, we have several positions available. For more information, stop by Plant Hall room 443 or call ext. 410.

## Help

Problems with overeating? There's someone who can help. A treatment group for bulimia meets at USF starting in February. The group will meet for 12 weeks. Call Madaline at 974-2496.

## Internship

Anyone interested in Summer or Fall 1990 internships with Judges, lawyers, law enforcement or probation should contact Prof. Dargel (PH 410 or ext. 531) by March 2, 1990.

## Job choice

"If you don't know where you're going, you may end up somewhere else." Are you sure you're headed for the right career for you? Join the career exploration group on Mondays 7 to 8 p.m. in PH 306. Sign up in PH301.

## Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the spring semester. The Center offers assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in PH 323, and its hours are Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Drop in or call ext. 244 for an appointment.

## Tape return

If you have taken a production course in communications and have not picked up your final tapes, please do so. See Dan or Mary Ann, NC-8.

## Computers

The University of Tampa is preparing an order of Apple Computer products. Volume buying allows for lower prices. Any students, faculty or staff member interested should contact Brian Garman, ext. 349, or Dion Philippon, 875-0406.

## Workshops

-Career Exploration Group — meets on Mondays, March 5, 12, & 26, and April 2, 9, & 16 from 7 p.m. — 8 p.m. in room 306.

-Relaxation Techniques — meets on Fridays from 12 p.m. — 12:30 p.m. in PH room 303B.

-How to Motivate Yourself for Studying — meets Wednesday, March 7, at 4 p.m. in the learning Center, PH room 309.

## Paper drive

The University of Tampa's Residence Life is coordinating a paper recycling program. A local paper company is providing containers and free pick-up at the University Union. The containers are for all types of sorted paper (high-quality white & colored copier & computer paper & envelopes / low-quality green-bar computer paper / newspapers). The proceeds will benefit local charities. For more information, please contact Debbie McKenna, ext. 416.

## Employment

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

## Exam

The A.C.T. will given by Dr. Silverman of the Division of Education to those education students needing to complete this exam as part of the criteria for official acceptance into the teacher education program at the University of Tampa. The A.C.T. is in Plant Hall 336. A \$9 fee is required at the time of sign-up.

## Rights Coalition

The goals of this coalition is to work to achieve the human rights of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and to acknowledge supports of gay rights. The group aims to educate the university community if issues concerning homosexuality. Our meetings are held Thursday at noon in PH 303B. For more information contact Michael Gagne at box 760.

## Drug abuse

Are you a non-drinker or a responsible Drinker? Does the supposed "Focus" of substance use/abuse on campus concern you? If you answered "YES" to any of these questions please join us at the next BACCUS/SADD meeting, to be held Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in Smiley Hall lounge. This group is concerned with substance-free programming, responsible partying, drunk driving issues, and other concerns in the substance abuse area. Please join us! WE WANT AND NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

**Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500—\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project.**

**Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jeanine or Lisa at (800) 592-2121.**

