



The Minaret

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March 17, 1989

Computer virus attacks UT

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

A computer virus invaded the Macintosh system of the Plant Hall microlab March 2, and the Robert Jaeb Computer Center is on notice that its IBM system may also be targeted for viral programming.

The viral infections coincide with the establishment of a three-way link by fiberoptic wire between the Macintosh, IBM and VAX systems on campus, and with two unexplained breaks in the link.

In early February, the wire was found broken inside a junction box located in a sub-basement of Plant Hall.

"The tic looked as though it had been bent until it cracked," said Stephen Magriby, director of academic computing. A "tic," which he described as "something like the plug on the end of a cord," is a protective rubber-like coating which strengthens a portion of the wire.

The installers, Datacomm Networks Incorporated, repaired the wire and entirely replaced the tic after the first incident. Nevertheless, the wire was again found broken Feb. 28.

"Same wire, same place, both times," said Carmen Gonzalez, administrative assistant at the Robert Jaeb Computer Center.

That same day, the three-way link between the Macintosh, IBM and VAX systems was established. The link was made on schedule after Datacomm again repaired the wire. Two days later, the virus was discovered in the Macintosh lab.

Stephen Burroughs, assistant professor of physics, brought a faulty faculty disk to Brian Garman, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the Academic Steering Computer Committee. "He came to me Thursday and said the disk was crashing," said Garman. "I didn't suspect anything and stuck the disk in my personal computer. I looked inside the systems folder and found a file called SCORES. That's when I knew we were in trouble."

SCORES is one of four known computer viruses targeting the Macintosh system. According to Garman, the virus destroys files and takes up memory by creating new, useless files. It attaches to applications such as Excel (spreadsheet), Word (word processing), and Pagemaker (publishing).

"Even after the virus is removed, the malaise remains," said Garman. "For sure Pagemaker got damaged. I had to replace it."

Garman and Terry Mohn, associate professor of music, spent approximately eight hours remov-

ing the virus from the microlab's 15 floppy disks and its 40-megabyte hard drive, "the equivalent of about 50 floppies." The University incurred no financial loss from the situation, as neither Garman nor Mohn charged for their time and labor.

Between March 2 and 3, the virus spread from the lab to three different systems. Garman's office computer was infected when he examined the faculty disk being used by Burroughs. One unidentified user carried SCORES back to the Macintosh system in the office of Suzanne Hiebert, associate provost and dean of continuing studies. Another user, biology student Laura Pascal, carried the virus to the personal computer of University of South Florida graduate student Jason Rife. The Macintosh systems in *The Minaret* office and the Public Information office appear to have escaped the infection.

Wednesday, March 15, a student approached Gonzalez and reported that a disk of viruses had been stolen from his room. Gonzalez would not release the identity of the student.

"A virus disk he had is gone," said Gonzalez. "He said he had it in his diskbank for years. Now it's gone and he doesn't know when it disappeared."

See Virus, page 3

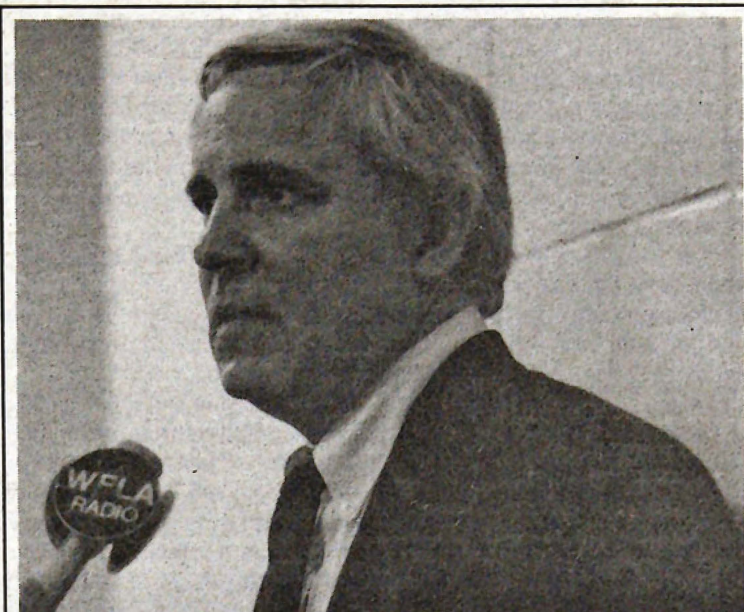


Photo courtesy Marty Solomon

UT head basketball coach Richard Schmidt talks to reporters after the Spartans' victory over Rollins at the SSC tournament this year. Schmidt and his team leave today for Alliston, Ala., for UT's sixth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. See story, page 9.

Tuition costs up 10 % for 89-90

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
News Editor

University of Tampa administrators this week disclosed figures for the 1989-90 UT budget and said they were pleased to be two months ahead of schedule with budget preparation. UT students, however, may not be pleased with the first budget figures released this week — tuition and fees for next year will increase by nearly ten percent.

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, and Rod Plowman, vice president of budget and institutional advancement, said the budget process was going smoothly, allowing them to inform students of next year's tuition increases earlier than they had been able to do in previous years.

Tuition for a full time student next year will be \$4410 per semester, up 9.5 percent from this year's cost of \$4025. The combined costs for activities and athletic fees will also increase, from \$200 to \$220. The increased cost is about half a percent less than the hike imposed for the current school year. The increases, however, will take effect after summer school for the first time in recent years.

"We've made a decision this year that we will allow tuition and fees to stay at '88-89 rates through the summer sessions," Plowman said. "Normally they would change at the beginning of summer school."

"The good news for us," Klepfer said of the early announcement, "is that this allows us to have the budget in place probably two full months before the beginning of the fiscal year on June 1. It also allows for better communication with students and faculty."

Klepfer added that the administration plans to meet with Student Government to discuss the budget in detail.

Both Klepfer and Plowman said UT's tuition hikes were proportionally similar to those im-

posed at other institutions, and they agreed the increases were geared toward providing better services at UT.

"It costs more when an institution is committed to growing," Klepfer said.

"It is to our credit," added Plowman, "that we are not just trying to maintain the status quo. We are trying to get better."

Plowman also attributed the need for tuition increases to outside factors, including declining federal aid, increased recruitment costs, and inflation.

"We don't necessarily earmark this money for specific programs," Plowman said. "It's generally just the cost of doing business."

Fired staffer granted second chance, refuses committee's offer

JACQUI SECHTMAN
Staff Writer

Former University of Tampa executive assistant Beverly Martel, who was dismissed from her job last semester, was recently granted a grievance hearing by an administrative committee and was subsequently offered another job at UT. Martel, however, declined to accept the offer.

Believing herself to have been unfairly treated, Martel asked for and received a hearing of her case. "I was dismissed for excessive absenteeism," Martel said. "There are a lot of employees who were absent as much as me if not more and they are still employed."

Employees terminated from their positions at the university have the option of filing a grievance with a committee in order to have their cases reviewed.

The committee which reviewed Martel's case ruled in her favor and offered a reinstatement. Martel, however, was not satisfied by the included conditions and refused.

Martel said the university offered her a position as a secretary at class three. This position involves being temporarily assigned throughout the university as needed. Before her termination, Martel was the executive secretary to Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs.

"What they offered wasn't reinstatement, it was reemployment," said Martel. "I was offered reinstatement at a lower job classification than what I was

dismissed from. It simply was not acceptable."

The administration, however, is of the opinion that Martel was treated fairly.

"It was, to my understanding, very much an equivalent position," Klepfer said. He added, however, that Martel was not offered another position in his office.

Linda English, director of human resources, sat on the committee which reviewed Martel's case as a non-voting member. The committee was chaired by Suzanne Hiebert, associate provost. Other committee members included Donna Popovich, executive secretary to the University; John Dolan, dean of admissions; and Robert Forschner, vice president of administrative affairs.

"The purpose of the hearing is to give the employee a chance to present their argument," English said. "Then the university responds and the committee makes a recommendation. Obviously not all hearings are going to come out in the way the employee wants, but the grievance system does work."

The recommendations of the committee are binding and are the official position of the University. University officials say the policy shows flexibility on the administration's part.

"I'm pleased that the administration will permit a staff member who feels he or she has been abused a chance to appeal," Klepfer said. "I think that's really laudable."

UT approves dance minor

By JACQUELINE GIDDENS
Staff Writer

The fall 1989 semester will bring the addition of a minor in dance to the degree offerings at the University of Tampa.

A news release from Grant Donaldson, director of public information, outlined the addition of a minor to the present dance program started in 1975. The dance department is headed by Anzia Arsenault who is artistic director emeritus of the Tampa Ballet. In 1976, Arsenault was joined by Susan Taylor, a celebrated dancer and the recipient of two Florida Fine Arts Council fellowships for choreography.

Dance classes are held at Tampa Ballet Arts located across from ResCom and next to the Scarfone Gallery. Classes are also offered in ballet, modern dance and jazz to the general community.

"We are committed to continue to develop a high quality dance program that will reflect the University of Tampa's commitment to excellence," Arsenault said.

The complete requirements for the minor in dance will be fully outlined in the new catalogue which will be available at the end of the semester. According to Arsenault, 24 credit hours will be necessary to receive a minor in dance. Three of these hours will be in dance history, 14 in technique and seven hours in related courses such as music and health.

"By having more visibility," Arsenault said, "we hope to create a lot of additional interest."

**Inside—
Alpha Chi
Omega to
sponsor
Hawaiian
Bash Sat.
See story,
page 5.**

**Spartans
Head for
NCAA b-ball
tourney.
See story,
page 9.**

Editorial

Fundraiser failure

When Student Government initially organized the Minaret Run two years ago, the purpose was to raise funds to save the ailing minarets, Tampa's signature skyline. Everyone involved, from organization to participation to clean-up, had high hopes the event would expand into an annual fundraiser, uniting the University community and Tampa community. In the first year, hundreds of people turned out and SG collected over \$3000. Last year, the race raised approximately \$2000.

But this year, no one will run and the race won't raise a dime. After six months of procrastination and negligence, SG has dropped the Minaret Run. Originally, the Minaret Run was a program that fell under senior senator Dan Caplin's direction. But, there is no sense in pointing the finger at Caplin or any of the senators for neglecting the Minaret Run this year. Any of them could have organized the event. However, none of them did.

The Executive Board, as a whole, must take the blame for letting a good program and a great fundraiser slip away. Beleaguered with internal strife and accusations of nonfeasance since its first meeting last fall, the Executive Board members could not unify to help each other out; thus, the Minaret Run and other programs, such as the holiday reception and the senior cruise, have suffered.

As president, Dave Knapp should have stepped in and redelegated the responsibility or taken it himself. It was vice president Jason Silvis who finally stepped forward and said he would organize the race. Unfortunately, it was too late. After consulting with Grant Donaldson, director of public information, and Bill Faulkner, SG advisor, Silvis found out there was not enough time to organize and promote a large fundraiser.

Nothing can be done now. No program is better than a bad program. Perhaps SG could learn from its mistake and get better organized in the future. And, with elections fast approaching, perhaps the students could put more thought into who they want representing them in SG.

Commentary

Students vandalize UT

By DOUG SCIBECK

What is the purpose of college? Obviously, to teach young people, giving them an education to pursue "real" jobs in the "adult" world. It is also to enrich students so that they grow into responsible, well-rounded people. This "maturity" develops moreso in a liberal art colleges like UT than state schools like USF.

The faculty and residence staff at UT are doing a good job of instilling the value of worth and maturity in the students. With all the time and budget constraints, it is amazing they have done as well as they have. But it is not all up to them. The majority of the responsibility belongs to the student. The students are failing to come through on their half of the bargain. Many of the students just do not care or are not willing to take the responsibility for themselves. They act like children let loose in a toy store. The increased numbers of students removed from campus housing and those brought before J-Board for alcohol offenses demonstrates this. Those figures can be checked in the past issues of *The Minaret*.

Granted, this primarily addresses the lower classes; freshmen most of all. But there are people who refuse to acknowledge their obligations to society and other individuals in all classes. These people are the ones who hold the rest down, for they still have to be contended with.

The faculty and staff cannot do much more than it is already doing. It is up to the individual students to decide to grow up and take responsibility for acts like drinking, vandalism, and sex. Breaking things, making messes, and defacing property is much more damaging than simply wasting money. Vandalism destroys the school and belittles the individual. Both students who perform the acts and those who put up with the acts are affected by the damage.

It is up to the individual to decide if he or she wants to be an adult or an immature, spoiled brat. In the meantime, the rest of us should not condone, encourage, nor overlook these people. Their behavior costs us money and respect.

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.



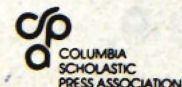
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The Minaret, the University of Tampa Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 (813) 253-6207 ext.207

Andrew Solomon
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business adviser

Commentary

Cafeteria invaded

By DOUG SCIBECK

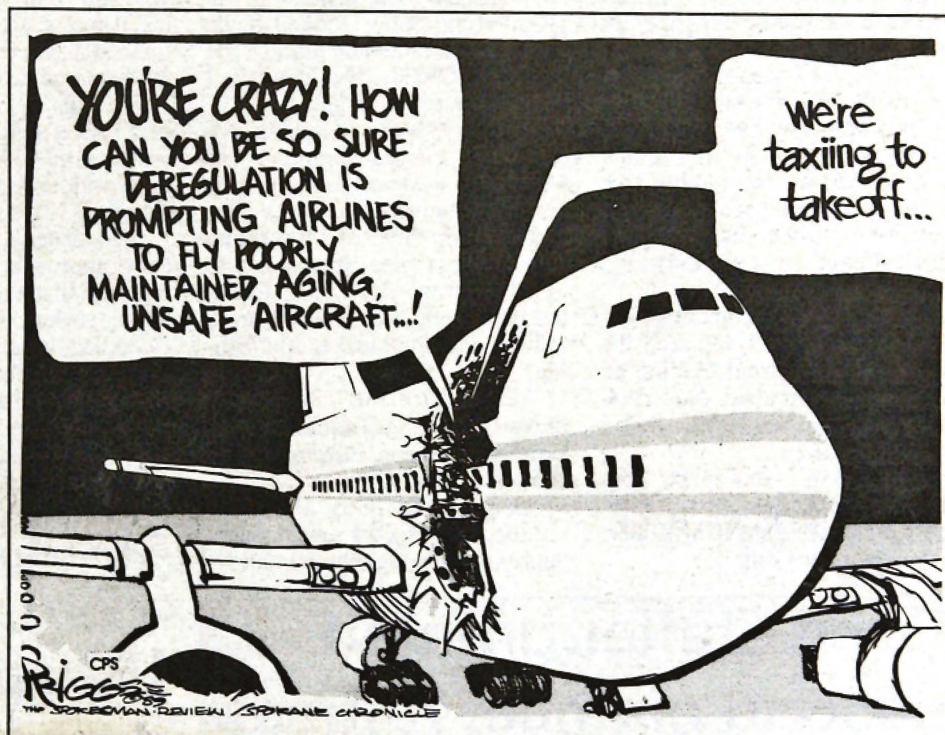
Everyday the residents of UT go into the student Union to eat their meals. It should be a convenient arrangement; walk in, show your card, get some adequate food that often runs out, and enjoy your meal in peace.

Recently, another problem has surfaced other than the obvious food dilemma. What about the crews? These northern rowers act moronic and crowd the cafeteria so that there is no room for the students. There is not much room in the cafeteria as it is and adding dozens more of these athletes does not help. The food would not be half as bad if we did not have to wait in long lines of "people" fresh off the river. It becomes horrible. Why should we wait to get the food we are not all that thrilled with in the first place? We should not have to.

Lately the problem has not been as bad as it has in the past. They have been coming in later, which is good. The rowers from other schools should have to eat after our meals are served. When you get a hundred of them

in the cafeteria, it gets rank very quickly. The least that they could do is shower and change before coming to dinner. It would be the decent thing to do. But they don't care.

There is not much we can do about the problem as it is right now but Epicure should do more to correct the problem than it already has. The cafeteria is open until seven and even seven-thirty, but the crews still come when lots of students are there eating. This happens at dinner and especially lunch. We don't deserve this. We pay hundreds for this and it isn't really worth it. The lines should move faster. There should be more space in there. And the crews should eat after the students are being served. We were here first, but I guess President Samson likes the money Yale pays better than our money. So be it. We can complain until we are blue in the face but not much will be done. Well, they might put more fake flowers on the tables and play the music a little louder, but that is it. That is how it works at UT.



Letter to the Editor

Trustee sings old song

Editor,

If there is one thing I know about Rick Thomas, he likes the University of Tampa.

UT's his alma mater, he has been on the Board of Trustees a number of years, and is prominent in the Tampa community. He sponsors one athletic and one academic scholarship a year.

Rick Thomas likes the University of Tampa, but here's the catch, he likes his "University of Tampa," the UT of the past, not the UT of the present.

When Rick the Thomas gave his presentation to the student body and faculty, there were only 30 people present. Why such a low turnout? Maybe because it was Wednesday night, during midterms, maybe because it was pouring down rain, or maybe because Rick Thomas counted on this bad timing and student apathy to be able to boast that he'd had given the students their chance and they had blown it.

What I saw at Rick Thomas presentation was a slick slide of the past trying its take-over our future and the future of the University of Tampa. In the presentation, Rick Thomas boasts that football is the "only bond among alumni." That struck me as both funny and insulting. There is no way he can prove that to me, since 1971 until now and in the future, I will have no bond with

the University of Tampa. There have been at least 20 graduating classes since 1971. The alumna bond, when football was eliminated at UT is no less as strong as those alumna with a football tradition.

Rick Thomas does not care about the students of the University of Tampa, not me, not you, not next year's freshmen. Rick Thomas only cares about football at UT. When asked about student input, Rick Thomas stated that the students want football or that apathetic students could be counted for his cause because they "don't care". When Senior Stephen Preston asked about what consideration the faculty was getting, especially their organized opposition to football, he pointedly ignored the question. When asked again for an answer, he said the faculty "will change their minds." I sincerely doubt it.

Finally, the impression I received from Rick Thomas was that he didn't care about the students, they will leave. He doesn't care about the faculty, they can be fired. He doesn't care about the University of Tampa, money can fix it.

Well Mr. Thomas, I care.

Brian Scott
senior

The last word . . .

"Based on our research, we estimate the financial results for the proposed University of Tampa football program will range from a possible program profit of \$400,000 to a program deficit of \$230,000 at the Division II level."

Laventhol & Horwath
The Feasibility Study for Football at UT

Computer viruses plague nation

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

A computer virus is a program which features self-reproducing code. It is this feature which enables the program to spread as rapidly as a biological virus. The program is designed to carry out certain instructions in as many systems as possible. For example, an employee expecting to be fired might create a virus and instruct it to erase work files unless his password is regularly entered. "Hackers" often create viruses for fun and fame. Whether or not a virus is created maliciously, it will damage the system it infects.

Four computer viruses are known to target the Macintosh system: MACMAG, SEXY LADIES, NVIR and SCORES.

MACMAG seems to have originated with a contaminated Aldus FreeHand demonstration disk. The MACMAG case is presently under investigation by the prosecutor's office of King County, Washington. Apparently the virus was intended to create a peace message March 2, 1988, on the screens of infected systems.

SEXY LADIES was originally distributed as a public domain program at a MacWorld Expo in San Francisco. The program, known as a "Trojan Horse," erases whatever disk it comes in contact with.

The origin of NVIR is uncertain. If MacinTalk is installed, the user will hear the words "Don't panic" when initiating an application infected by NVIR.

According to the March 14, 1989, issue of MacWEEK magazine, SCORES was originally isolated by Dave Lavery, Office of Aeronautics and Space Technology, NASA. Users should suspect SCORES infection if the icons in the Note Pad file and Scrapbook file look like document icons instead of system icons. If the files "Desktop" and "Scores" are found in the system folder, the system is infected.

See Plague, page 12

Preacher warns UT of violence, sex, MTV

JACQUI SECHTMAN
Staff Writer

Preacher Rice Brookes of the Marinoff Ministries came to the University of Tampa this week to talk about Christianity and to condemn the lack of morals in society, which he says has led to modern rock music, crime and violence in the America's public school systems.

Brookes spoke in the Student Union Monday and Tuesday nights on topics ranging from his dedication to Christ to the evils of modern rock music.

See Preach, page 12

Virus, from page 1

According to Gonzalez, the student said he kept the disk as a joke. The disk was clearly labeled "Virus" in red letters.

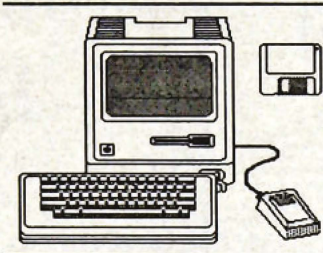
"I asked the young man if he had the shot for this virus," continued Gonzalez. "He said no. He said it expands the Command Com file. As of today we're on the lookout for viruses in our lab. We'll have to check our DOS disks."

Gonzalez reported no damage to the VAX. Although the systems were physically connected Feb. 28, the VAX could not actually be accessed from the microlab until March 14. On March 15, the day after access became possible, the disk of viruses was reported missing.

No connection has been made between the missing disk of viruses and the SCORES outbreak.

While the virus appears to have been contained, speculation of

sabotage surrounds the incident. The fiberoptic link between the Macintosh lab and the computer center was the only damaged wire. No other wire in the junction box had been disturbed, according to Magriby. "Possibly the wire was marginal at time of installation. Obviously the company that did the job isn't going to say, 'We messed up,'" he said.



Datacomm could not be reached for comment concerning the breaks in the connection.

"The (junction box) area is not

easily accessible, and the same connector was broken twice," said Robert Forschner, vice-president of administrative affairs. "It just happened to that one line. Other connectors in the same area were left untouched. If I were out to do damage, I'd damage more than one line, unless someone specifically wanted to isolate the Macintosh lab."

"I'm almost certain students would not know where to find the wire," commented Gonzalez.

"I can't imagine anyone on campus even knowing where that wire terminated," agreed Magriby. "The only people who should know are electricians, the telephone company and the repair company."

However, a UT staff member indicated that the installation and location of the wire had been freely discussed in front of various faculty and staff members.

"To assure ourselves it's not


deliberate, we've taken better measures to secure the area," Forschner added.

Security at the Macintosh lab has also been upgraded. A "vaccination" program has been installed to warn of attempted infection. All personal disks must be examined for viruses before they can be inserted into the SE's. A UT ID is required to enter the lab, and lab assistants can request a second form of ID.

No additional security measures have been announced by the Jacob Computer Center.

"I've been here 14 years and never a virus," said Magriby. "It's like an honor system here. We've been trusting and students appreciate this. We don't provide challenges, there's nobody standing over a student's shoulder."

Concerned Macintosh users can bring their disks to the microlab for diagnosis and, if necessary, correction.

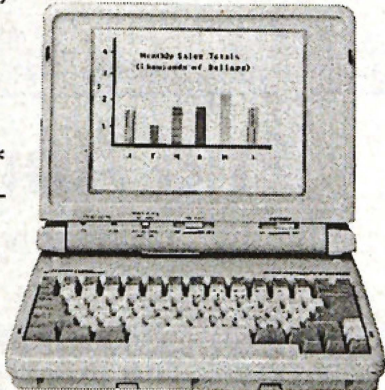


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*Source: Dataquest, Inc.

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SENIOR WEEK T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST



*\$25 prize for the
best design*



Turn in designs to the
Office of Student
Activities by March 31

Get involved in Student Government! Run for a seat on the 1989-90 SG Executive Board.

March 22 — petitions available in
the Office of Student Activities

March 27 — petitions due; mandatory
candidate meeting

March 28 — debate, Plant Hall porch

March 29 — speeches, 9 p.m., UU
room 3

April 3, 4 — voting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,
Plant Hall lobby

Attention Seniors:

Class meeting — 5 p.m., Thursday, March 23, UU room 3

2nd Annual Career/Internship Fair

Wednesday, March 22, 6:30 p.m., ResCom Clubhouse

Tampa Police Department

**Florida Department of Health
and Rehabilitative Services
(HRS)**

USF Graduate School



**Hillsborough County
Sheriff's Department**

**Hillsborough County Court
Administrator's Office**

And others . . .

Representatives from area businesses will provide information on
career and internship opportunities.

Important information for all students, regardless of academic major.

Sponsored by UT L.A.W. (Legal Awareness Workshop)

*Refreshments provided

This page is sponsored by the University of Tampa Student Government
and is open to all recognized organizations.

SG General Assembly meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the union, room 3.
All students are welcome to attend.

Greek Life

Alpha Chi Omega sponsors Hawaiian Week for charity

By HEATHER HALL
Features Editor

Get out your grass skirts and prepare to hula. Alpha Chi Omega is hosting their second annual Hawaiian Bash Saturday, March 18, by the UT pool, as the finale of Hawaiian week. Organizations submitted

banners Wednesday, each highlighting the Cystic Fibrosis and Hawaiian flavor. Banners were judged on neatness, originality, creativity and the use of space. The winner will be announced at the Hawaiian Bash.

Spirits will be colorful in the Rathskeller tonight as students

mix non-alcoholic tropical drinks for judging. Taste is essential, but color and creativity are important too.

The sorority also held voting for King and Queen Kama-yamaya, organization sign-ins, and accepted donations for Cystic Fibrosis. Sororities

Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta, and fraternities Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi each submitted one male and one female nomination.

The royal couple will be crowned at the Hawaiian Bash after providing truly Hawaiian

entertainment. Competitors will give presentations based on interpretations of Hawaiian themes or customs, be it a ritual dance or a historical skit.

The fun is not for participating Greeks only. Even if you are not competing, feel free to grab a colorful lei and hula yourself.

WHAT IS THIS MAN SAYING?

ENTER NOW AND WIN

C O N T E S T

Chevy Chase stars in Universal's new comedy **"Fletch Lives"** as a wise-cracking investigative newspaper reporter who relies on a number of hilarious assumed identities to help solve an unusual murder case.

Pictured below are the many faces of Chevy Chase as he appears in **"Fletch Lives."** Based upon the following five photos, devise the cleverest and most outrageous captions that match the spirit of **"Fletch Lives"** while providing a reasonable answer to the question "What Is This Man Saying?"

Entries will be judged on the basis of creativity, wit, and all-around good cheer!

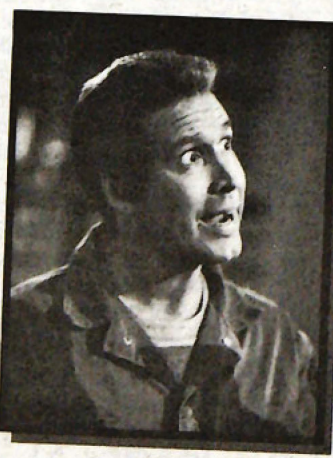


Fletch Lives

OPENS IN SELECT THEATRES ON MARCH 17



1



2



3



4



5

"FLETCH LIVES" CAPTION CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Name: _____ Phone Number: () _____

Address: _____

Deadline for entries is March 24.

To win a free "Fletch Lives" T-shirt, bring your entry to The Minaret office, UU room 4. One shirt per person, while supplies last.

Movie Review

"Fletch" sequel produces laughs

New Chevy Chase movie funny as always

By MARK GADBOIS
Staff Writer

Chevy Chase is back once again in "Fletch Lives" as the eccentric newspaper reporter, Irwin M. Fletcher. Although sequels of many great comedies don't often live up to the reputation of the originals, "Fletch Lives" easily equals or exceeds that of the original "Fletch".

The story opens up with Fletch continuing his same job as the overworked, overhassled Los Angeles reporter who still owes tremendous amounts of money in alimony payments to his ex-wife. Fletch hasn't changed much since his last assignment, that is, he still has the same boss, Frank Walker, played by Richard Libertini, and is still plagued by the same alimony-seeking attorney. He even drives the same Buick that he had in the last film. What really changes Fletch's life though, is the news he receives that he has

inherited his aunt's Louisiana plantation. With visions of a new life, Fletch leaves L.A. to live in his newfound paradise.

Unfortunately, he discovers that the dilapidated mansion is far from liveable and is in great need of repair. What makes this even stranger is the amount of money that he is offered for the property the moment he arrives. The famous televangelist



Jimmy Lee Farnsworth, played by R. Lee Ermey, offers him \$250,000 for the land, since he has plans to expand his bible-based amusement park "Bible-

land" onto Fletch's 80 acre estate. The offer is channelled through Farnsworth's daughter, a realtor, played by Julianne Phillips. But a good movie cannot survive without good actors.

Almost all of the actors performed well and gave the movie its flavor. Phillips is perhaps the only member of the cast whose acting falls short of par. During the film Phillips loses her accent occasionally and is not very convincing as a southern belle. Chases' character more than makes up for Phillips' shortcomings, though, as he maintains his tradition of using many different disguises and twelve different aliases throughout the entire film. Although the scenes where Fletch runs into something every time he stops his aunt's beautiful '59 Cadillac begins to wear thin after the third repeat, the rest of the comedy is hilarious. "Fletch Lives" is easily one of Chases' better films and is destined to be as popular as the original.



Chevy Chase gets into his usual amount of trouble in the new comedy "Fletch Lives," which starts today at University Square Mall, 2200 E. Fowler Avenue.

St. Patrick's Day origins hold historyBy HEATHER HALL
Features Editor

It is impossible to say when March 17 was first set aside as St. Patrick's Day and observed as the national festival of Ireland. Nevertheless, millions of people, Irish and non-Irish alike, dig out their green clothes, shamrocks, and "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" pins every year, in honor of this saint. However, not everyone knows how or why he became a saint, or where he came from.

There are many conflicting stories about his origins; it is not even known whether March 17 is his birth date, his death date, or if it has any real significance at all. He is said to have been born near Pembroke, but even that is disputed.

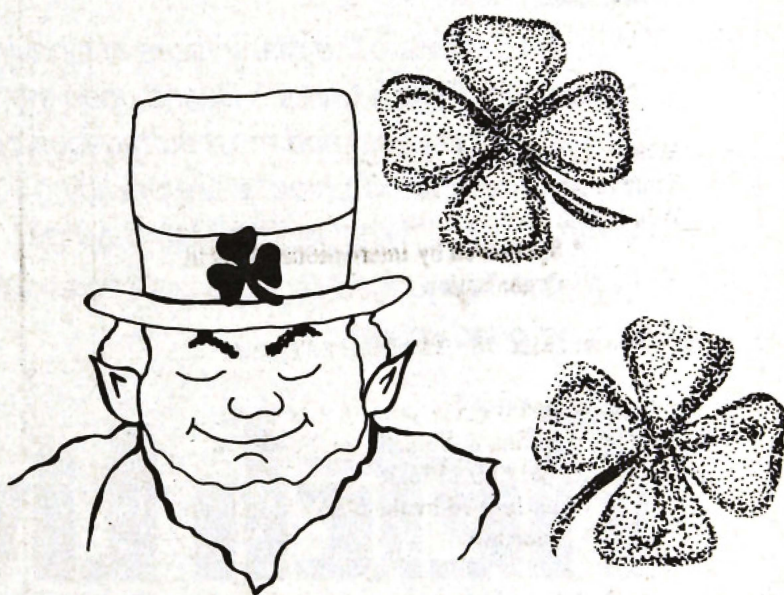
One historian tells of a sixteen-year-old boy named Succoth captured in a raid by King Niall. Succoth, afterwards named Patricius, was sold as a slave in Ireland and employed to tend cattle. Since his child-

made a bishop.

Patrick's thoughts often turned toward the Irish people, remembering the time he had spent among them, and was finally induced to undertake the conversion of Ireland by a vision. In the vision Patrick was given letters from a person coming from Ireland. He read one letter and he believed it sounded like all the voices of Ireland as one, begging him to come and save them. Then he woke up. He is said to have hit the Irish shores in 433 A.D. and begun the introduction of God to a pagan people.

One of the countless and most popular of the legends concerning St. Patrick is that which gives him credit for driving all the snakes and other such ugly creatures out of Ireland. Another story is the origin of the shamrock.

When St. Patrick preached Gospel to the Irish, he illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity (Father, Son, Holy Ghost) by showing them a 3-leaved grass



hood, Patrick had not believed in God, but while he tended the animals, he underwent profound spiritual changes. After six years in captivity, Patrick escaped from Ireland to France and made his way to Tours, where he stayed for four years receiving instructions from St. Martin. Then he spent about 14 years under St. Germanus of Auxerre, who sent him to Pope Celestine and was eventually

with one stalk, known as a shamrock. It has been worn ever after on St. Patrick's Day to commemorate their new belief in God.

Whatever the true story is, Irishmen all over are celebrating this holy day. So brew yourself some Irish coffee, wear a shamrock for luck, and even if you're not Irish yourself, you may be sure to find someone to teach you a dandy Irish jig.

ESPRIT

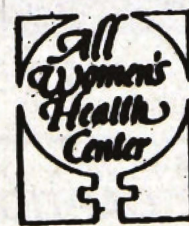
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Where: Tampa Theater
711 Franklin Street Mall
Time: Call for times
Admission: \$3.50

Fri., March 17- Thurs., March 23- "Sorceress"

Where: Tri-City 8
5100 East Bay Way, Clearwater
Time: Call for times
Admission: \$3.50

Other Alternatives

Fri., Mar. 17 - St. Patrick's Day

- Red Hot Chili Peppers
with Murphy's Law

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

- International Fair

Where: In front of Howell Hall
Time: 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Admission: Free

* Sponsored by International Student Organization

Fri., Mar. 17 - Sun., Mar. 18 - The Merry Widow

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
Time: 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Admission: \$19.50 - \$35.50

* performed by the National Ballet of Canada

Sat., Mar. 18 - 2nd Annual Hawaiian Bash

Where: UT pool
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Admission: \$3

* Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega
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- Sam Kinison

Where: USF Sundome
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: \$17.50, reserved seating

- The Fixx

Where: Jannus Landing
16 2nd Street North, St. Petersburg
Time: 7 p.m.
Admission: \$14 advance, \$16 day of show

Tues., Mar. 21 - Edie Brickell and New Bohemians
with Steve Forbett

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$16.50

Thurs., Mar. 23 - UT Faculty Reading

Where: Trustees Dining Room
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

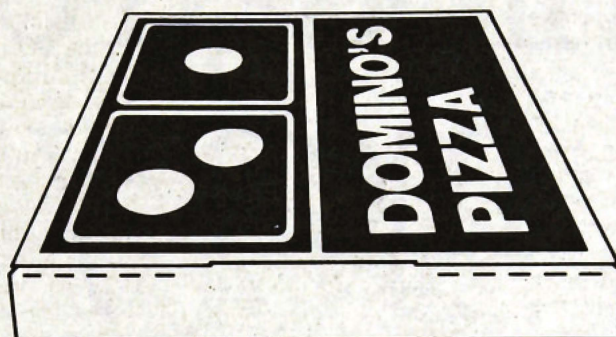
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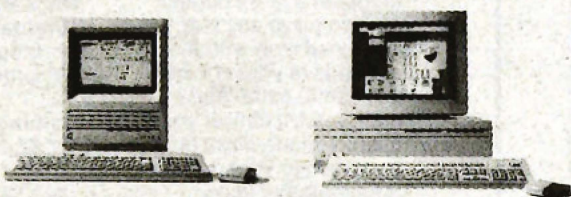
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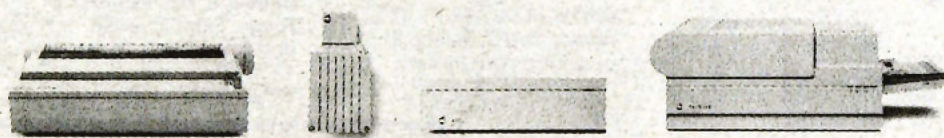
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Spartans head to Alabama for NCAA tourney

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team finally had a chance to win the Sunshine State Conference Tournament on its own court. With three seconds left to go and a one point lead, it appeared that it was going to happen.

It didn't. After a time-out, Florida Southern's Donnelly Tyrell caught a full length pass, turned and tossed up a 17 footer that rattled around and fell through as the buzzer sounded. Final score: Tampa 67, FSC 68.

The Spartans won't have to 'wait till next year' to play Southern again, though. Through predictable NCAA planning FSC and UT will square off as the second and third seeds, respectively, in the South Regional in Alliston, Alabama tomorrow afternoon at 6 P.M. Also participating in the Tournament for the first time in school history will be SSC member Florida Institute of Technology. As fourth seed they will play tournament host and number one seed, Jacksonville State in the evening game at eight.

Over Spring break the Spartans practised twice a day to prepare for their expected at-large bid.

"We were hoping to get the bid," said Spartan Coach Richard Schmidt. "That's what you play for all year, to get into the NCAA tournament. I think it says a lot for this team to be where they are

despite some key injuries."

"We played poorly against Southern everytime we've played them," said senior Terry Rupp, who will be playing in his last NCAA tournament. "We're going to approach this like any other game. We expect to play hard and we expect to win." I know it may sound crazy but I'll be disappointed if we don't win the national championship. I have every intention of doing everything I can do to accomplish that goal. I think this year we have played more as a team than any other year I've been here and that's what it takes to be a champion."

This year's team will have a chance to reach Springfield, Massachusetts, the permanent home of the Division II National Championship as well as the basketball hall of fame, if they can get past the South Regional. In years past the next stage after a regional is a quarterfinal, which determines the Final Four. In a move designed by the NCAA to give more teams a chance to travel to Springfield, the NCAA has created the Final Eight, thereby eliminating quarterfinal competition. If UT gets past the South Regional it will be the first time in their history.

Tampa's Drexal Deveaux feels that the Spartans have a good chance.

"I think we are capable of going all the way," said Deveaux. "We know that we have to play tough team defense to do that. Coach Schmidt has worked us all hard these last ten days and I think that hard work will pay off."

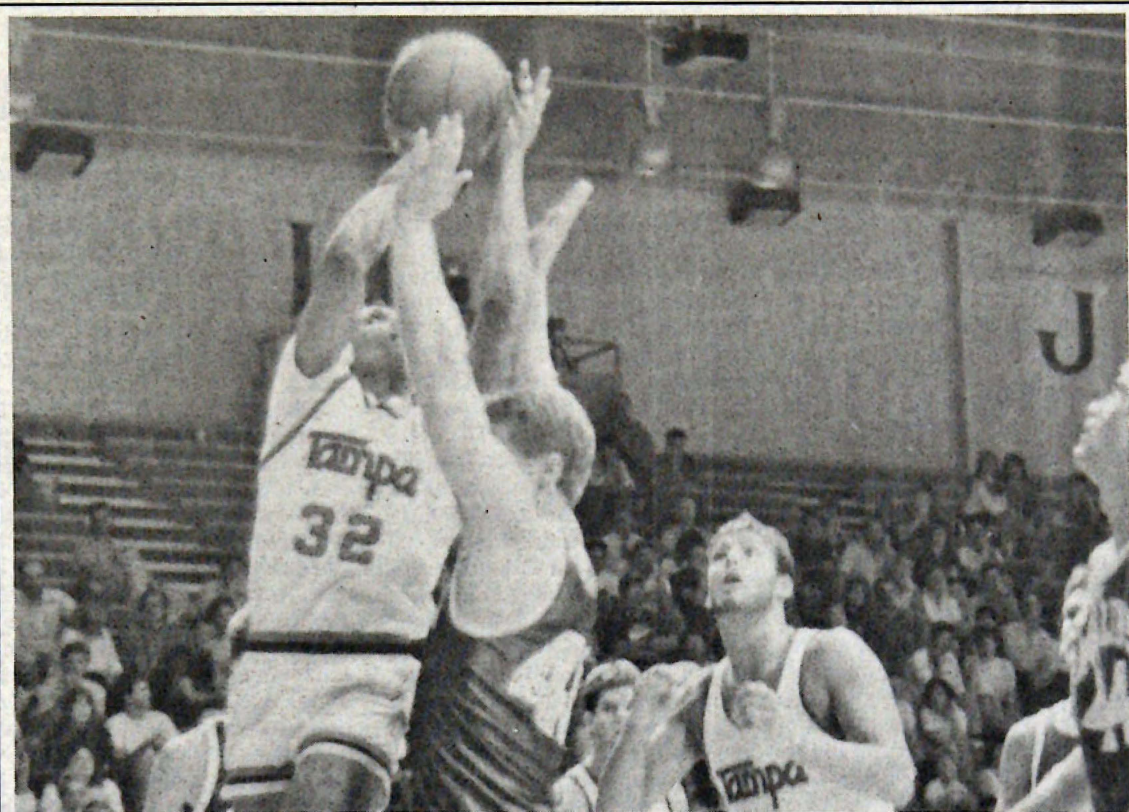


photo courtesy of Marty Solomon

Drexal Deveaux goes up for two points against Rollins College in UT's only victory in the SSC tournament. Southern went on to win the championship game over Tampa 68-67.



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Commentary

Tournament offers many possibilities

By BRUCE FORD
Assistant Editor

It's that time again, hoop fans. Yes, that's right, "March Madness" is again infecting the nation. The 1989 NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament will do nothing but quench your basketball thirst for three-point bombs, in-your-face blocked shots, fast-breaks and power slams. But along with the players, coaches, referees, and fans come a breed known as "armchair coaches," who every year try to predict the eventual national champion and every year fall flat on their face. Here's my second attempt at predicting the team of the tournament and I'll be praying that my team can dodge bullets and make its way through the 64-team field to triumph in Seattle. Well, here goes.

In the Midwest bracket we have a solid field with number one seed Illinois leading the way. I don't see any upsets in the first round in this region; it's pretty cut and dry. Illinois will run roughshod over lowly McNeese State and then squeak by the physical Pittsburgh squad to meet Denny Crum's Metro Conference champion Louisville Cardinals in the regional. Louisville will have no trouble in disposing of the two teams from Arkansas — University of Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock.

In the second half of the bracket we have the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets going head to head with Missouri and Florida hooking up with Jim Boheim's Orangemen of Syracuse. All four teams will cruise in the first round to get to these games. Georgia Tech will surprise Missouri and take the game right from under the Tigers' nose. Regular season Southeast Conference champion Florida

won't be able to pull off an upset over Syracuse like last year and will fall to the Orangemen sparked by first-team All-American Sherman Douglas' pinpoint shooting. The Gators aren't the same without a healthy Dwayne Davis and will be sent packing early in the tournament. Sorry, Gator fans.

This places Illinois against Louisville and Georgia Tech facing Syracuse in the regional round. Illinois, led by the dynamic duo of Kenny Battle and Kendall Gill, will ground the Cardinals and end Crum's quest for a national championship. On the other side of the coin Syracuse is just too athletic and talented and will destroy Georgia Tech. Illinois vs. Syracuse to decide who goes to Seattle. Both of these teams would be in the final four if they were not in the same region. Alas, the Illini's will outgun Syracuse in what will be one of the best games of the tournament. Look out Seattle, here comes Illinois.

Down we go to the Southeast Region where talent among the teams is extremely well balanced. This region is probably the strongest: Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma, FSU, and Alabama are all stock teams in the Southeast. Number one seed Oklahoma will annihilate East Tennessee State and will meet La Salle in the second round, pitting All-Americans Stacey King and Lionell Simmons against each other in what will be a brawl. The Sooners will win, though, and move on. For you disappointed Gator fans: Florida State will cruise in the first round and pulverize an overrated Virginia team to lock horns with Billy Tubbs' mighty Sooners of Oklahoma. Way to go, 'Noles!

The bottom half of the region is where it gets rather sticky. North Carolina will cruise to the regionals with victories over Southern

and Iowa State (who will shock UCLA in the first round) where they will meet the Michigan Wolverines. Michigan will have a hard fight against Alabama in the second round but their inside strength led by Loy Vaught will propel them into the game with the Tarheels.

Oklahoma vs. FSU. It's been a real cinderella season for the Seminoles but not even workhorse All-American George McCloud will be able to contain the depth and quickness that Oklahoma possesses. The Sooners will take it and top the century mark for the umpteenth time this season. This takes us to North Carolina against Michigan. This is going to be a real scrap. Both teams have talented backcourts and a powerful and intimidating frontcourt. Steady North Carolina meeting lightning paced Oklahoma. This is difficult, but I feel that Carolina will be able to slow down the Sooners' offense and Reid will do a job against olympian Stacey King. I feel that coaching will also be a major factor as well, with Carolina's Dean Smith taking the edge over fast break-happy Tubbs. It will be close, but the 'Heels will triumph; Carolina by no more than a deuce. Welcome to Seattle, Dean.

Back up to the East region where John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas will cruise over Ivy League champ Princeton and the master of the last-second shot, Vanderbilt. Barry Goheen won't need to take his game-winner at the last second against the Hoyas — Georgetown will romp. North Carolina State will shock many when they send Iowa home a loser in the second round. In the top half of the bracket Georgetown will go against N.C. State. Led by All-American Charles Smith and his 19 points per game average the Hoyas will come away with a vic-

tory. It won't be that easy for big John, though. N.C. State will have a few tricks up their sleeves but in the long run their hopes will be dashed.

There are only two teams to contend with in the bottom half of the region: Duke and Stanford. Both will make their way to the regionals, Stanford shooting past Siena and Kansas State and Duke blasting South Carolina State and Tennessee. Stanford, who finished 13th in the final AP poll, was put on the map by olympian sharpshooter Todd Lichti but they still remain as one of the most underrated teams in the country. They are strong and well-balanced. Duke has amazing athletes and is the most disciplined team in the NCAA. One factor will tell it all: Danny Ferry. He headed everyone's list of All-Americans and will lead Duke to a victory.

Duke vs. Georgetown. A match-up of complete opposites. Georgetown's fast and furious offense against Duke's control and patience. It will be interesting to see All-Americans Alonzo Mourning and Ferry go at each other. I think Ferry's experience and composure will win out. Duke will also be effective in slowing down the speeding Hoyas and picking away at them gradually. Duke will be a member of the 1989 "fantastic four" in Seattle.

The last bracket is the West with Arizona sailing through Robert Morris and St. Mary's without even batting an eyelash. They will take on The Runnin' Rebels of UNLV, who will smash Idaho and slip by Memphis State. A surprise here: UNLV will defeat number one ranked Arizona. Yes, you're reading this correctly. UNLV will sling that stone and drop the great Arizona with their fast-paced offense and deadly outside shooting. The Rebels' Stacey

Augmon will dominate the inside.

Another shocker team in the lower part of this region will prevail as well. Louisiana State will go head to head with Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers in the second round and the winner is: LSU. Freshman phenom Chris Jackson and senior role player Ricky Blanton will combine to confuse the Hoosiers and snag the win. They will claw their way against another sleeper, Seton Hall, in the regionals. This will be a dogfight. Both these teams have the artillery but LSU has an edge in the defense department which will enable the Tigers to capitalize upon and shut down the Pirates.

This leads us to the battle of the underdogs: LSU vs. UNLV. I love seeing unrecognized teams establish themselves in the tournament. LSU has the talent but UNLV has speed and an advantage in the paint. LSU will keep it interesting with their outside shooting and hustle, but UNLV will narrowly zip by LSU. Jerry Tarkanian's Rebs will fast-break their way to Washington.

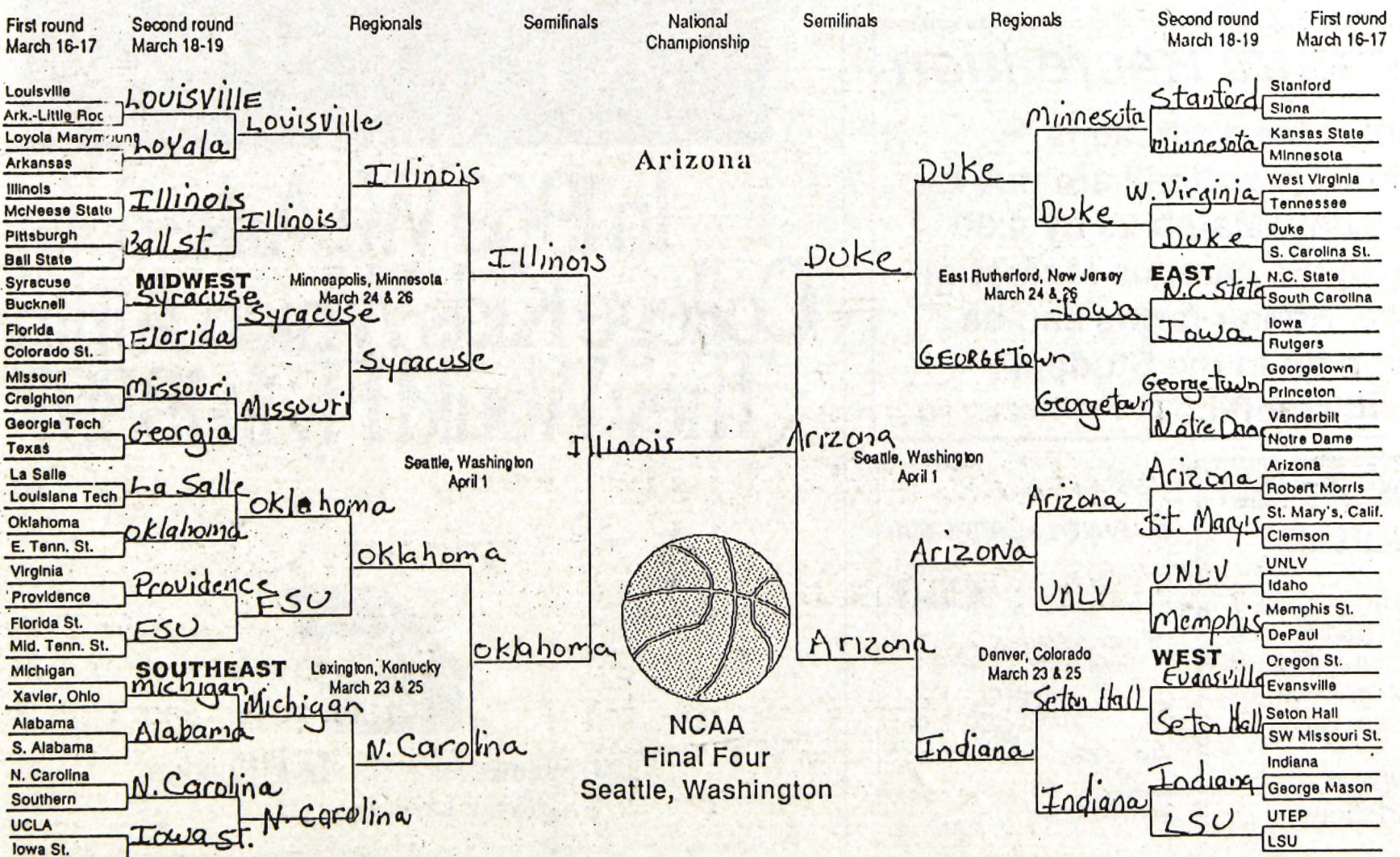
The elite field of the final four: Duke vs. UNLV and Illinois vs. North Carolina. Duke will take UNLV. The Blue Devils will use their patience and discipline to their advantage, effectively slowing the Rebels down. Power player Augmon will not be quite as effective against Ferry, who will frustrate Augmon with his finesse and shooting ability. Duke has a very formidable backcourt and will surprisingly handle UNLV's guards. Duke has the advantage and will play in the championship game.

On the other hand we have another well-coached team (North Carolina) pitted against a roster of pure athletes (Illinois). With Ken-

See Tourney, page 11

1989 NCAA basketball championship

Picks by Cary Bogue





First-year coach Joe Niland (shown with wife and child) worked on the high school and junior college level before moving on to Tampa as an assistant coach.

Coaches Profile

Niland valuable addition to hoop team

By ROBB SALMON
Assistant Sports Editor

First year assistant basketball coach Joe Niland has climbed the ladder of success one rung at a time to become a top notch assistant with aspirations of someday becoming a head coach.

Niland has always been somewhat of a fanatic when it comes to sports. At his high school, Cardinal Dougherty in Buffalo, N.Y., he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. Upon graduating in 1975, he attended the University of Buffalo where he played basketball for three seasons.

While attending the University of Buffalo, Niland got his first taste of coaching. He was the assistant coach at St. Mary's Junior High School. He coached there for three seasons, all three seasons the team won their conference and twice were semi-finalists in the western New York championships.

After graduating from Buffalo, Niland moved from the frigid conditions in New York to the tropical weather of Florida.

His first coaching assignment was at Tampa Catholic where he was an assistant to Gordon Gibbons, who now works under George Scholz at Florida Southern. His first two seasons of coaching at T.C. ended in disappointment as the team fell in the district finals to Jesuit High School whose starting center and star was Terry Rupp.

"We had beaten them twice (during the regular season)," said Niland. "But the third time they got lucky."

In what was to be his final season at T.C., the team won their district capping one of the most successful seasons a Tampa Catholic program has ever had.

Niland then moved his way up to the junior college level and landed a job at nearby Florida College. His primary job was to recruit. Of the players he recruited, two of them currently play for UT: Steve Baker and Michael Stiglich.

This year Niland followed his recruits to UT to begin his coaching under Richard Schmidt and Don Bostic, though this is not the first time the three have met.

"We worked at a camp together," said Niland. "We got to be good friends. Coach Schmidt had asked me a couple of times [to become an assistant at UT] and this year was a good opportunity so I came over."

From junior high school to high school to junior college to a major college basketball program, Niland has consistently made progress toward becoming a head coach some day. If and when that day comes around, Niland says he would credit all the people he's worked under these past seven years.

"I was at Tampa Catholic under Gordon Gibbons," Niland explains. "He's a well respected coach, that was a plus working with him. Then Donny Owens at Florida College. Again, he's a very respected junior college coach. Then working with a guy like coach Schmidt; well it's a tremendous pleasure working with a man with his knowledge of the game."

This year's basketball program has enjoyed one of its finest seasons, and some of the credit has to be given to first-year assistant coach Joe Niland.

Tourney, from page 10

dall Gill back in the line-up for the Illini, they are solid at every position on the floor. Both teams will match-up well in the frontcourt but Illinois clearly has the edge in the backcourt match-up. Jeff Lebo of North Carolina will give Illinois fits with his three-point bombs but it will be for naught. Illinois will beat North Carolina, but it will be close and an overtime isn't out of the question. The Illini are just too deep and physical in the frontcourt and are unparalleled

in the backcourt. Illinois to move on to the final step.

National Championship game of Illinois vs. Duke. Both these teams are so powerful in their own way. Duke keeps coming back just when you think they are out of it. Illinois can speed it up or slow it down, move it inside or take it to three-point land. They are so complete. Duke is not as talented as Illinois but they make up for it in determination and precision teamwork. This is a hard decision but my heart goes with . . . Illinois. I feel they will effectively take the

game inside and mix it up with Gill acting as the catalyst and impressively guiding the way for his team.

There you have it, Illinois will take the championship. I tend to disagree with my colleague Cary Bogue on the eventual national champion but that's what the tourney creates — a million psychics that do a lot of hoping, TV watching and beer drinking. Well, I'm not a psychic but I'm planning on doing a lot of beer drinking and TV viewing and let my picks be known. Here they are; read 'em and weep.

On the Front Row

with Cary Bogue



Our boys have made the NCAA's for the sixth straight time. And once again the NCAA has shown their (expletive deleted) stupidity.

This year's South Regional is being held at Jacksonville State College in Alliston, Ala., despite Southern's attempt to have the regional played in Lakeland by bidding a reported \$35,000. There are five teams in the South Region worthy of an NCAA bid. Along with the three listed above, FIT and Alabama A & M also got bids. Now, with those five teams in the running and only four teams to a region, one has to be shipped out.

The solution is obvious to any sane person; ship out either Southern or us. That has to be apparent. There is no point in a fourth FSC-UT matchup. They don't allow it in Division I. The last few years the NCAA has used the excuse that they are trying to save money on the Division II level as the reason for not shipping either of us out so we've been stuck with each other. But finally, one of us will surely be sent to another region. I mean, three teams in the same conference playing in one regional? No way, right?

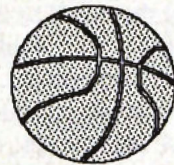
Wrong. Not only are all three of us in the same regional, but the team they are shipping out is Alabama A & M, which in the same state the tournament is being held. What in the (expletive deleted) is going on here? What in the (expletive deleted) is wrong with the NCAA? Talk about stupid. Why would they send a team from the same state but a different conference out of the region and bring in three teams from the same conference to play each other for the third and fourth time in one year? They are either stupid or there is some serious politics here. I think it is both. Pitiful, pitiful, pitiful. C'mon NCAA, get your (expletive deleted) together.

Speaking of Southern, word has it that George Scholz is at it again. Apparently he has already interviewed for the Indiana State job. Geez, the guy could at least wait until his team is out of the tournament. Bill Frieder really looks bad for taking the Arizona State job two days before his Michigan team enters the NCAA tournament. What ever happened to loyalty?

I'll be in Alabama for the tournament this weekend so you can be sure of some first-hand observations. I'm still picking us to win it all. I think FIT is a very likely candidate to upset Jacksonville in the first round. We could end up playing only Southern and FIT in this tournament of homeboys.

I haven't forgotten the fraternity and sorority recognition. The winners have been chosen. More next week.

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Plague, from page 3

SCORES swept through Capitol Hill computers last spring, prompting an FBI investigation and introduction of a bill by Rep. Paul Herger, R-Calif., the Computer Virus Eradication Act of 1989 (or H.R. 55).

If H.R. 55 is passed, it will amend the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986 to make viral programming a federal crime, punishable under civil and criminal codes. Presently, a virus programmer must be prosecuted under ordinary theft statutes.

Most viruses are hidden in public domain programs and spread via public bulletin board systems. Network administrators can combat viruses by screening users, locking disks, and immediately quarantining infected systems by disconnecting them from the network.

Concerned users at UT can bring their disks to the Macintosh lab for diagnosis and correction with the VIREX program.

Preach, from page 3

"Today's rock is an indication of the lax moral fiber in today's society," Brookes said. "Let me put it this way: after listening to MTV for five hours, you're not likely to develop the inclination to become a minister."

One of the many serious topics on which he spoke was violence and crime in the school systems. According to Brookes, lack of prayer in schools is a major cause of crime, violence and general lack of morality in schools.

"In my day, the problems were sassing the teacher and cutting classes," Brookes said. "Now there are drugs in the hallways and teachers have to wear bullet-proof vests."

Brookes also emphasized the difference between Christianity and religion. "Religion is man's way of justifying his actions," said Brookes. "Christianity is a complete dedication to God. It's the living presence of Christ inside of a man . . . lots of religious men aren't Christians."

Brookes spoke for two and a half hours to an audience of students from both UT and the University of South Florida. After he had finished, he asked students to listen to their hearts and commit themselves to the Lord. At the end of the meeting Tuesday, five students chose to rededicate their lives to Christ. Answering Brookes' call, the students came up to the pulpit to pray with him and beg God's forgiveness for their sins. Brookes enjoined them to lift their hearts to Jesus and ask him to accept them into his flock.

"Don't think God needs you," Brookes preached. "He's doing fine without you. It's you who needs God. Ask him. Beg him to accept you."

Recently adding UT to the seventy other college campuses at which they are located nationwide, Marinoff Ministries holds Bible study classes every Thursday night in the University Union and sponsors Christian speakers to come in to speak to the students.

public and \$5 for university students.

The Tibetan Lamas will also perform sacred music and dances at the Tampa Theater on Friday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Susan Taylor at 251-6842.

Quilt

Quilt is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, art, photography, and literary essay for publication in the 1988-89 Quilt. Send submissions to Judith Evarts, UT box 2732. Deadline for submissions is March 24.

Workshops

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

Res life

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

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

Careers

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

- March 17**
 - Winn Dixie
- March 20**
 - Florida Highway Patrol
- March 21**
 - Majik Markets
- March 22**
 - Tandy Corp./Radio Shack
- March 23**
 - Peat Marwick Main & Co.
- March 24**
 - Hacker, Johnson, Cohen & Grieb Acct. Firm
- March 27**
 - Kraft, Inc.
- March 28**
 - U.S. Navy
 - Eastern Airlines
- March 29**
 - Electronic Data Systems
 - K-Mart Apparel Corporation
- March 30**
 - Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co.

Financial aid

—The Office of Financial Aid has applications for the Metropolitan Life Foundation Future Teacher Scholarships. Applicants must be full-time students intent on becoming a teacher at the elementary or secondary level. In addition, applicants must be U.S. citizens in a program leading to a B.A. in June, 1990, or December, 1990. Deadline is April 15.

—Applications for scholarships available through the American Business Women's Association. This scholarship is open to women seeking a business or professional career and in need of financial aid. Applicants should be in good academic standing. Deadline is April 14. See the Office of Financial Aid, PH room 447, for more details.

Graduate aid

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

ISO Fair

The International Student Organization and the Intercultural Center, located in Howell Hall, would like to invite all students to the International Fair. The fair will feature different international foods, live bands,

crafts, T-shirts and jewelry. Come join the fun today, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in front of Howell Hall. For more information, contact the Intercultural Center at ext. 659.

UT L.A.W.

The next regular meeting of UT L.A.W. will be held Monday, March 20 at 4 p.m. in Plant Hall room 325. Newcomers welcome.

Scholarship

The University of Tampa Women's Club is offering three \$100 book scholarships, one for each class (freshman, sophomore, junior.) Students will be judged on scholarship and financial need. Letters of application should be turned into Mindy Greer, assistant director of financial aid, UT box E, by Friday, April 7, 4:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at the Honor's Convocation, April 19.

J-Board

Judicial Affairs positions are available for the fall semester. Students must be full time, have a 2.5 GPA, and must be in good social standing. Applicants can not be a member of Student Government Executive Board. Applications are available in UU room 9. Deadline for completed applications is March 21, 4 p.m. Interviews will be held Tuesday, April 4. For further qualifications and responsibilities, contact the Office of Student Program Development, UU room 9.

Fuji video

The 1989 Fuji videotape contest is open to all communications majors. Deadline for submitting work is March 20. Contact the communications department for more details.

Computers

Through the Educational Purchase Program, University of Tampa faculty, students and staff can get up to a 60 percent discount on the purchase of Zenth Data Systems computers and peripherals. For more information, contact professor Jose Feliciano, Plant Hall 308, or call 889-0004.

Dance

Tampa Ballet Arts, home of the University of Tampa dance program, will host a unique dance workshop conducted by the Tibetan Lamas of Drepung. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, March 18, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$10 for general

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page 7.

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