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Tuition tops \$6500

Trustees okay budget; fees up 9.8 percent

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

The new budget for 1985-86 has been passed by The University of Tampa Board of Trustees, with a lower percentage increase in tuition and fees than proposed by Collegium. The total budget amounts to \$17,406,455.

The Board passed a 9.8 percent increase in tuition and fees for 1985-86. This figure follows Collegium's recommendation that the increase not exceed 10 percent. Collegium's budget, compiled within certain guidelines, showed a jump in tuition and fees of 10.19 percent when proposed to the Board. Next year, undergraduates can expect to pay \$6876 in tuition and fees, a rise from the current \$6262.



Neil Starr/Minaret
Trustees get ready to begin their crucial Feb. 19 meeting.

According to the approved budget, full-time undergraduate tuition will rise from \$5992 to \$6580 (9.8 percent); the student activity fee from \$220 to \$242 (10 percent); and the athletic fee from \$50 to \$54 (8 percent).

Fees per credit hour will remain as originally proposed by Collegium, with \$145 per credit charged to part-time

undergraduates taking from one to eight credit hours, an increase of 10.69 percent. Those taking nine to eleven will be charged \$480 per credit, down 1.4 percent, while overload part-time undergraduates (above 18 hours) will pay an increase of 10.69 percent at \$145 per credit.

Charges for residence hall rooms will increase an average of six percent, while board costs will rise by 9.5 percent, as proposed by Collegium. However, board fees are pending the review of Morrison's and other food contractors' bids.

UT President Richard Cheshire said gift income, such as contributions to the Forward Fund, will not change from this year, because he said it would "not be prudent to ask for a gift increase."

Cheshire also said there are no new financial resources for Division I athletics because the Board decided to table a decision on a move to Division I.

Cheshire explained that dollar allocations throughout the University budget are dependent on revenue generated through enrollment — "the single, most substantial source of revenue"—and through gifts, endowment, sale of services such as the rental of the Spartan Sports Center for pro wrestling, and any anticipated revenue increase.

To offset the decrease in the 10.19 percent tuition and fees increase formerly proposed by Collegium, Cheshire said, the "give" was in areas of the University such as the president's office, registrar's office, and office of Financial Management, with the expectation that the areas do the same or better job with a smaller dollar increase in their respective budget area.

This year, Cheshire charged Collegium to focus on the area of instruction as the independent variable in distributing funds, followed by scholarships and fellowships, then the remaining areas of the budget, such as academic support, student services, institutional support, Plant management and maintenance, and transfer.

Of the approximate \$1.2 million increase in incremental revenue, roughly \$826,000 will go back to students in the form of scholarships, fellowships, and instruction, said Dave Devine, director of

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Five faculty chosen for tenure

By NEIL STARR
News Co-Editor

"I'm glad the process is over . . . and off my mind," was Associate Professor of Biology Fred Punzo's reaction to the approval of his tenured teaching position at The University of Tampa.

Punzo and four others, Associate Professor of Economics Peter Brust, Associate Professor of Economics Lee Hoke, Professor of Computer Science Clayton Long, and Professor of Psychology William McReynolds, joined the ranks of the tenured UT faculty after approval by the UT Board of Trustees at their Feb. 19 meeting.

There are now 62 tenured faculty of about 75 total faculty at the University.

Eligibility for tenure, which guarantees a professor a teaching position, comes after five years of service at the University.

Eligible faculty members are evaluated in four areas to determine whether or not they should receive the tenured position: teaching ability, advising, scholarship, and community service.

According to Punzo, a letter explaining the professor's philosophy of teaching, and other reasons why he feels he deserves tenure must be submitted for evaluation.

First, the tenure committees of each division make recommendations to Provost Ed Wilde on whether the eligible faculty of their division should be tenured or not. The division chairpersons also make recommendations to the provost.

The provost then reviews the submitted materials and makes his recommendation to UT President Richard Cheshire, who brings the recommendations before the Board. The Board must approve all tenured positions.

In addition to the letters by faculty members, student evaluations are also used to determine the quality of the instructors' teaching capabilities.

To determine advising ability, Wilde contacts each faculty's advisees. He does this through questionnaires and evaluations.

Scholarship, Punzo said, is "what you're doing in your field." This includes winning awards, writing papers, and attending professional meetings.

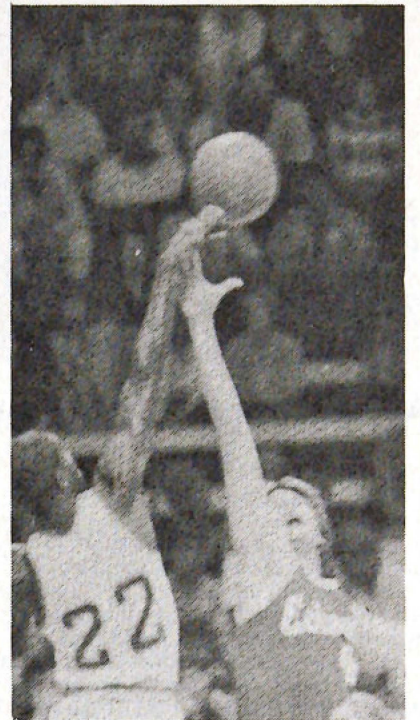
Community service is what the name implies, said Punzo. Involvement can be shown in both the UT and outside community. UT involvement includes sitting on boards and committees, while outside involvement may include being active in a church or other group, such as the Parents/Teachers Association.

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Weekend of Champions



Tara Duquene/Minaret
President Richard Cheshire presents the President's Cup to crew coach Bill Dunlap and captain Jeanne McNiff after Saturday's win. See story, page 11.



Neil Starr/Minaret
UT's Todd Linder jumps against Eckerd's Tom Hockensmith to open Tampa's SSC tournament play. See story, page 10.

Board postpones athletic advancement vote to May

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

The fate of the move from Division II to Division I athletic status will remain in the hands of The University of Tampa Board of Trustees for at least another three months, as the vote on the move was deferred until May by the Board at its Feb. 19 meeting.

Voiced at the meeting were the feelings of the Special Trustees Committee on Athletic Policy, Collegium, the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the faculty, and the students.

The Trustees voted to "receive with gratitude" the Lahar Report, which supports the advancement, but to defer action until the next Trustees meeting on May 21. This was at the recommendation of the Special Trustees Committee on Athletic Policy, chaired by trustee Charles Davis. The reason for the postponement is that the committee recognizes the substantial differences of opinion throughout the University community and wishes to study the issue further; also, the resources needed for the move have not as yet been defined.

Students were the first to present their case. However, they had to do it outside the meeting because they were not invited to attend. Students Against Division One (SADO) picketed outside the meeting early in the morning, receiving media coverage from the Tampa Tribune and WTSP Channel 10.

SADO's presence was not completely appreciated. During the course of the meeting, Davis brought up the subject: "I might say that it was disgusting these kids out here picketing. I want to know who was responsible for that."

At this comment, Dr. Joe Decker, chairman of the faculty committee, stood up and defended the students. Decker said, "You should be pleased the students were concerned enough to express their opinions on the matter. The students were responsible. If the faculty had been responsible, there would have been 200 students out there instead of six. Don't be misled; the students don't want Division I."

Dr. William McReynolds, chairman of Collegium, gave that group's opinion on the matter. Collegium, comprised of 11 elected faculty members, six elected students, and the Senior Staff, was concerned about the effects the move would have on the budget, student enrollment, and student life. It recommended staying in Division II because of the outstanding debt on the Spartan Sports Center, and the memory of the financial drain and conspicuously preferential treatment of the football team during UT's football years. In addition, Collegium feels academics should be strengthened to give the University more visibility.

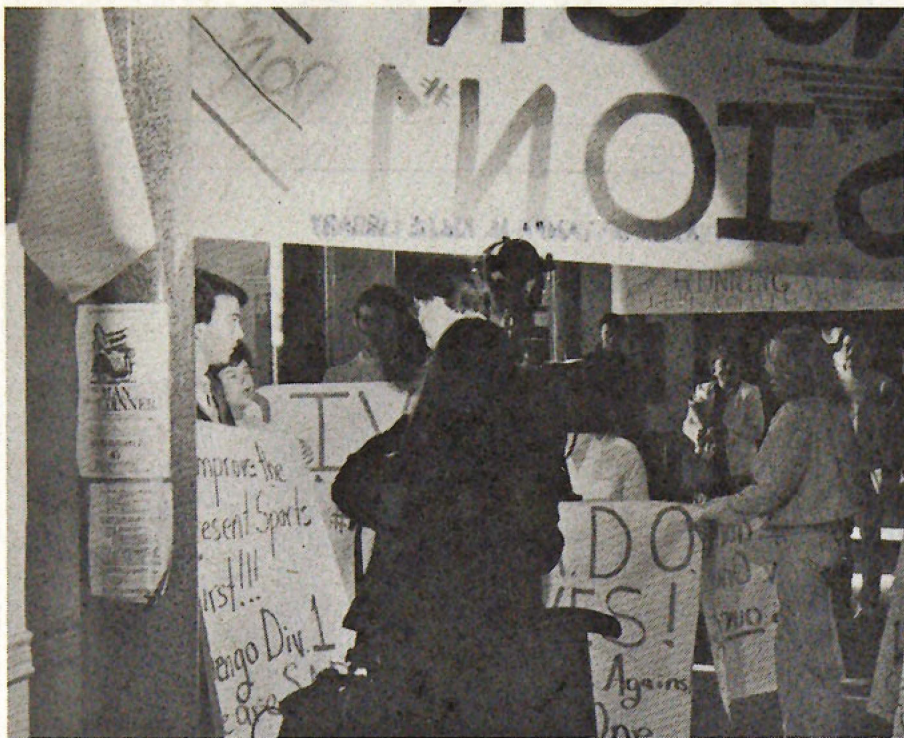
Lee Hoke presented the Faculty Committee on Athletics' view. Hoke, chairman of the committee, indicated that the committee had problems with the Lahar Report because it did not address many issues, primarily the impact on the students. According to the committee, over their four years at the University, students are potential \$40,000 "donors." With approximately 42 percent of the students leaving UT between their freshman and sophomore years, the answer to this retention problem should be developed first, Hoke reported.

The committee also feels UT should look for a Division I school which is comparable in size and has tried going to Division I, but failed, in order to study what they did and to learn from their mistakes.

Another question brought up by Hoke concerned how the affect on UT sports other than soccer and basketball would, in turn, affect the University. He said, for example, if swimming is dropped, as many believe it would be, the loss of 30 students paying full fees may occur. That is a potential loss of \$300,000 a year. There are also other options missing from the report, such as the feasibility of just soccer going to Division I.

Hoke is also concerned with the priority that athletics has over other aspects of the University. He made comparisons between the classrooms and the athletic complex to show this inequality and told how the new track cut away from the in-

See Vote, page 3



Students protest Division I

By NEIL STARR
News Co-Editor

A small group of University of Tampa students gathered outside the Plant Hall Ballroom prior to the Feb. 19 Board of Trustees meeting to voice their opposition to the move to Division I athletics.

Equipped with signs and banners, the seven students from the group Students Against Division I (SADO) told Board members, as they walked to the Ballroom, they did not feel the University was ready to support an NCAA Division I sports program.

Students told the Trustees, several of whom stopped to talk with the students and thank them for their input, they would rather see the University's efforts go towards support of other areas, not just athletics. They said sports other than basketball need help and they would like to see the money that is raised help the student body in general.

"[The money to support the move] eventually will come from our pockets," said one of the protesters.

UT President Richard Cheshire spent several minutes speaking to the group of students, trying to answer some of their questions. Responding to a claim that the whole issue had been kept a secret, Cheshire told the students that in fact the planned move "has been public for a long time."

Budget, *continued from page 1*

Financial Management. The budget shows a total increase of \$441,555 in instruction, 12.41 percent over this year's instruction budget.

Cheshire said the focus on the area of instruction as the greatest receiver of funds will allow the University to:

- *add new faculty to the MacDill campus, and increase salaries
- *create a new faculty position in the area of computer science
- *develop and fund an overseas seminar for the Honors program
- *purchase a new Wegner music room
- *fund interdisciplinary course development for the core curriculum
- *purchase other capital equipment to be specified.

The second largest receiver of funds is found in the area of scholarships and fellowships. There is an 11.3 percent increase in scholarships of \$384,732, resulting in a total of \$2,629,500. Most of the increase, said Cheshire, is targeted for continuing students. However, he said that scholarships are not increasing as rapidly as in the past due to the fact that the University has become more selective in its search for quality students.

The area of academic support, including areas such as the library and the provost's office, will see an increase of \$84,670, 7.06 percent over this year's budget, while student services (student affairs, student activities) will see an increase of \$76,412 (3.95 percent).

The president's office, offices of the vice presidents of business and finance, public affairs, and the other offices covered through institutional support will receive an increase of \$88,566.

The remaining \$182,466 increase in revenues will go to the areas of reduction in surplus, Plant management and maintenance, and mandatory and non-mandatory transfers.

Several photographers attended the demonstration, in addition to a television reporter and camerawoman from WTSP Channel 10. Stephen Yates, one of the students involved in organizing the protest, spoke to the reporter, telling him the reasons why the students were against the Division I move.

The demonstration marked the second day of student protests. The previous morning, 13 students gathered outside the Trustees' Dining Room to voice their opinions to the Special Trustees Committee on Athletic Policy.

Ad-hoc task force evaluates current, future campus parking

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee has been created by Provost Ed Wilde to study parking at The University of Tampa. The committee is charged with evaluating current and future parking situations and to offer recommendations to the University Senior Staff.

Seven individuals from all sectors of the University serve on the committee. Harold Schmelzer, chief of police, chairs the committee. The other members are: George Cave, faculty; Gloria Runton, library; Jane Cropsey, public affairs; Gail Bauer, admissions; Leslie Beam, commuter student; and Rob Harrison, resident student.

On Feb. 19, the committee toured the campus to analyze the parking situation.

Schmelzer said parking is not a problem this semester, but it is necessary to prepare for future problems in anticipation of the new residence facility, among other developments.

According to data provided by Schmelzer, there are 2341 people who either attend or are employed by UT. The University has 855 parking spaces, not including the Spartan Sports Center parking lot. According to Schmelzer, a parking problem does not exist here currently because many people are on campus only during the day, while others are at UT exclusively at night. In addition, many resident students do not have cars.

Schmelzer has prioritized parking among the various sectors of the UT community to deal with the parking situation. Faculty have been given first priority,

followed by commuters, visitors, residents, and lastly, staff.

Some proposed developments which the committee will have to evaluate include the closing of lot number seven, west of the abandoned Unity church, in order to facilitate the construction of the new residence hall. Along with the construction of the new residence facility will be the closing of Rivershore Tower. The committee will be making recommendations on how the University should deal with the shift of a good amount of the resident population and their cars to the new facility.

In addition, the committee will have to explore the possible closing of the lot behind the swimming pool if the proposal to relocate Tampa Preparatory School to that location is finalized.

Some proposals being considered to meet future problems include the development of the Sports Center parking lot, which might include a bus shuttle system to transport people to the main points on campus.

A proposal is also being studied which would improve the traffic flow. Under this proposal, the main entrance to the University, east of Plant Hall, would be closed and the south end of Crescent Place would be opened to Kennedy Boulevard to serve as the new main entrance.

Schmelzer commented that anyone who has any ideas or suggestions of their own should see their respective representative.

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2 Hotcakes, Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly	

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Tea	.50
Juice	.75 / 1.25
Soft Drinks	.45 / .65 / .85

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Candy	\$0.50
Cigarettes	1.35

Campus Clips

The first suits were filed to reclaim \$1.5 billion in unpaid student loans. The U.S. Attorney's office is suing more than 100 South Carolinians, mostly former students, in a move to collect defaulted federal loans from students and homeowners. The suits are the first of many, warned U.S. Attorney Henry McMaster, "and they are primarily student loan debtors." All the debtors are "gainfully employed," he added.

Yale strike protestors will pay tuition. Nearly \$350,000, representing 115 students' tuition payments, will be turned over to Yale's bursar as soon as striking university workers ratify their new contract. The students put their spring tuition in escrow to protest an alleged breach of contract for Yale's failure to provide dining hall and maintenance service during the strike.

Nurses are choosing B.A. over traditional nursing programs. Baccalaureate programs offer more benefits than two or three-year nursing programs, Ohio State student nurses claim. The higher degree means better pay, more job security and advancement potential, nursing counselor Bo Ulle added.

Stanford Law School applications dropped 15 percent. The decrease, part of a national trend which saw applications fall 11 percent nationwide last year, includes a 20 percent decline in minority applicants. Stanford Admissions Director Donna Hjertberg said many students think there are too many lawyers while others job hunt with their undergrad degrees or choose less-crowded graduate programs.

Penn State struck down commercial pitches in dorms. After seven years, the university won its fight to keep commercial group demonstrations out of Penn dorms. But student groups and a cookware company plan to appeal, claiming the decision regulates what students can do in their homes.

U.S.C. will comply with the Los Angeles public smoking ordinance. The university's Office of General Counsel said the new smoking policy will take effect April 15. The city ordinance requires smoke-free areas in offices, employee lounges and lunchrooms, and bans smoking in elevators, medical centers and restrooms.

Notes from all over: University of Illinois Professor Louis Marder plans to compile all of William Shakespeare's work into an electronic encyclopedia. Marder estimates it will take five years and millions of dollars to make the Bard user-friendly. . . old Main is becoming Old Mold at Baylor University, where water leaks and high humidity encourage mold growth and air pollution inside the building. . . Notre Dame's class of '87 admits chances are slim Pope John Paul II will speak at their commencement in two years, but they are going to invite him anyway.

Athletes rate alcohol as the number one drug. More than 80 percent of 2,048 NCAA athletes surveyed last fall had used alcohol in the previous 12 months; two Michigan State researchers found. But results are the same for non-athletes, they added. Marijuana ranked second with 27 percent of the athletes. Sixteen percent had used anti-inflammatory drugs.

Reagan backs off Education Department abolition; pushes Bennett confirmation. The president downplayed his effort to dismantle the department to speed secretary appointee William Bennett through Senate confirmation

hearings, said Sen. Lowell Weiker, R-Conn. At a hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resource committee, Bennett said his mission was not to dismantle the department, but to study ways to improve and possibly restructure its programs. The president's assurances could mean an early February confirmation, although some senators still question Bennett's views of the president's proposed budget cuts and student financial aid restrictions.

University of Texas reported brisk diploma sales. An Oregon man, accused of selling 2,500 bogus diplomas nationwide, has U.T. registrars searching for fake grads. The FBI shut down Dennis Gunter's paper mill in June, 1984, and sent the university the names of 50 phony diploma holders. U.T. officials must determine if the students really earned the degrees or bought them. Registrar Albert Meerzo said the process will take time because the FBI sent only names, not addresses, of the students.

A \$1 million suit was placed against a bar owner. University of Tennessee football player Timothy Terrell III died in a car accident last January after drinking alcohol at Gabby's, a popular local tavern. His mother is suing, charging Gabby's employees continued serving her son, a minor, after he was "visibly intoxicated." The complaint cites Tennessee laws prohibiting sale of alcohol to minors or to anyone who is visibly intoxicated.

Holiday crime reports are up and down. Few campus holiday crime statistics are available but two schools report what could be the top and bottom of the scale. University of West Virginia police reported 15 break-ins, a decrease from last year, with nothing taken in two of the burglaries. But at Duke, thieves stole more than \$7,000 from 31 rooms in Aycok dorm, and from a number of parked cars. Campus police said the crimes put the number of break-ins above last year's.

Vote, *continued from page 1*

tramural fields. His concern was for the students. Even the NCR computers, he said, are used by NCR personnel which invades the needs of the students.

"Suppose your shoes were old," said Hoke. "If someone offered you one brand new shoe, would you take it? No, you would look worse. The inequity would grow."

Decker voiced the faculty's view. At a special meeting on Feb. 14, the faculty voted 68-1, with two abstentions, to send the following resolution to UT President Richard Cheshire and the Board of Trustees:

"Believing that academic excellence is the primary goal of The University of Tampa, and that the financial, human, and physical resources of the University must be devoted to this goal, the faculty of The University of Tampa urge rejection of the Recommended Plan for the Transition to NCAA Division I status."

The vote was reportedly one of the most solid stances the faculty has ever taken on any University issue.

Along with this resolution, the faculty drafted some arguments in support of the resolution: the move to Division I will not aid the academic program; the student program would be harmed in a variety of ways, such as with the establishment of a two-class atmosphere among students; and the additional financial costs would seriously jeopardize attempts to improve the academic program at UT.

UT goes 7-11 in College Bowl championship

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

In the best performance ever by a University of Tampa team in a regional College Bowl tournament, UT's entry tied for twelfth place out of the 19 participating teams at the southeast region championships held at Auburn University on Feb. 15 and 16.

The southeast competition was won by Emory University after a round-robin tournament in which UT finished with a 7-11 record.

The team sent to represent UT in regional play is determined each year by a campus competition held in the fall and sponsored by Alpha Chi national honor society. "The Legion of Doom," as this year's team calls itself, consists of team captain Michael Davis, Marc Balester, Tim Peck and Mike Engling.

Of the twelfth place finish, four-time tournament player Davis said, "I'm proud of our performance. It's difficult to compete against schools which take College Bowl as seriously as some of them do."

College Bowl competition is often billed as "the varsity sport of the mind," and many schools treat it very much like a sport, said Davis. He said Auburn has a \$200,000 endowment for College Bowl, which allows them to provide scholarships for players.

The rules for regional competition differ somewhat from those used during the on-campus tournament. Play is divided into seven-minute halves and is limited to 20 questions regardless of the time remaining in the period. Local play consists of 15 questions with no time restrictions.

Teams in the regional tournament are allowed to have two graduate students, but no player may have more than six years of College Bowl experience.

Among the seven teams UT defeated were Armstrong State, last year's winners; University of Alabama; and Mercer College, the only team that defeated Emory University, this year's champions.

Peck was pleased with the team's performance, saying "We did the best we could with what we had to work with." Balester, the team's high scorer, agreed and added, "It just wasn't enough."

bookstore last bimester, said some of the new policies are good but that many of the bookstore's problems are too extensive to be cured by these measures.

Keith Pitney, associate textbook director for Follett, visited UT on Feb. 18 to see how the new system was working. Pitney is responsible for making sure that the reforms are carried out. UT Director of Financial Management David Devine and Phillips will be meeting today to further assess the bookstore situation.

Review spurs improvements in bookstore

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

Follett College Stores have set up new guidelines to avoid problems with textbook acquisitions, such as the difficulties which occurred earlier this semester at The University of Tampa campus bookstore. After an on-site investigation, Follett Regional Manager Clifford Ewert devised several new procedures designed to prevent future problems.

According to a letter sent by Ewert to UT Director of Business Services Stan Phillips, the new procedures dictate that the Follett store manager meet with the department chairpersons each semester to cover mutual matters concerning textbooks. The store will also start using a new four-part book requisition form. In addition, the bookstore will stamp dates on all requisitions and return copies of the requisitions, indicating the exact book edition that was ordered, to the faculty member.

Faculty book requisition forms will have to be submitted to the bookstore 12 weeks prior to the start of a semester or term. A two-week "safety value" period has been built into the system to allow for acquisition of books which are not received as scheduled. In addition, a Book Status Report will be mailed to faculty members at their homes, informing them of any problems with a textbook's availability.

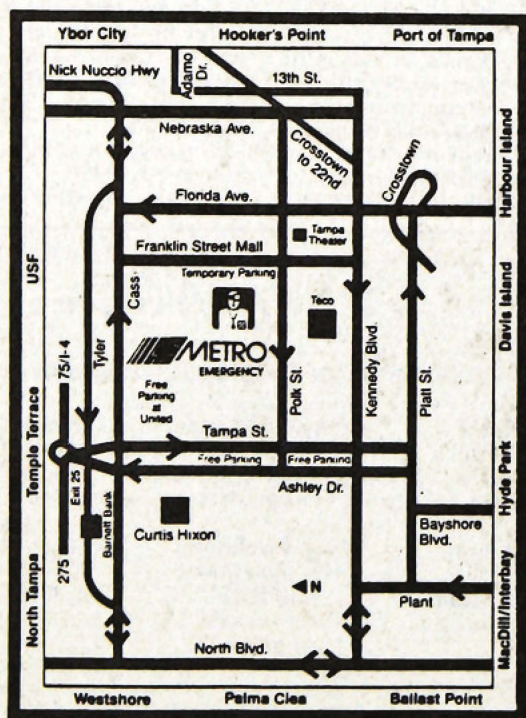
Furthermore, if a book was properly ordered but does not arrive in time for the start of the semester, Ewert has authorized that, with publisher permission, the first few chapters of a text can be copied and distributed to students. This should help to avert the problem which occurred earlier this semester when several classes had to work for the first week or more without their textbooks.

Phillips said the previous ordering system "just wasn't working." He said Ewert was "surprised to see the extent of the problems" which occurred at the beginning of this semester. According to Phillips, Ewert acknowledged that there were errors committed on Follett's part. Professor of History Constance Rynder, who experienced difficulties with the

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Editorial

Student-faculty views vital to University life

Spring Break has provided a much-needed respite from study and work for many University of Tampa students and faculty. However, the vacation may have interrupted the momentum of a vital gathering of concern and attention to a major issue: moving our athletic status to NCAA Division I.

On Feb. 18 and 19, a small group of students picketed against the Division I proposal in front of the Trustees Dining Room and in Plant Hall lobby, carrying signs and discussing their viewpoints with President Cheshire and others who passed by. The protest, under the name of Students Against Division One, was organized by Randy Crawford, Teresa Murphy, and Steve Yates. Only 13 students participated on Monday, and seven on Tuesday. Murphy attributes this to a lack of publicity; had more students been made aware of the opportunity to voice their views, many more would have shown up.

Regardless of the turnout, the fact that ANY students exhibited concern on the issue is monumental. These students are to be commended for mustering up the initiative to oppose ANY administrative decision that they deem so harmful to the well-being of their school.

Trustee Charles Davis' remark that the "kids" picketing was "disgusting" is ridiculous, and reminiscent of the conservative panacea during the 1960s' demonstration days. It is also quite condescending, implying that the trustees "know best" for the students under all circumstances, and that students, like children, should be seen and not heard. Hopefully Davis' views are not widespread among the rest of the Trustees. Freedom of conscientious expression is what makes American universities great; without it, they might stagnate.

The Trustees as a whole are also to be commended, for delaying the ultimate decision until they can be supplied with more concrete proof of financial stability and support. It is unfortunate, of course, that the final vote will take place in May, and not at a separate, earlier meeting which would enable the majority of the University community to witness it.

(Regarding financial support, it is fortunate that the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter need no longer feel obligated to concentrate solely on athletic support. According to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Affairs, they have recently met their pledge of \$200,000 — \$150,000 of which was designated to revive basketball — to UT athletics, and are now free to become supportive of academic and other areas if they so choose.)

Although the student protestors were informed during their vigil that they had been misinformed regarding whether or not tuition monies would be allocated to support Division I, the fact remains that they felt uninformed. They may have been even a bit frightened for their fellow students, and student-athletes who participate in sports threatened with decline or extinction, such as swimming, tennis and crew. They may have realized the beauty of the University, its intimacy and diversity, is now in danger of joining the ranks of cutthroat competition, with all of its energies directed toward publicity and away from the people.

Students and faculty are urged to continue to care, and to participate in the communication of ideas these last seven weeks of the academic year more than ever before. Write to the President; write to a Trustee; write letters to the editor. Activity, not passivity, can bring about a compromise fair to everyone.

Freedom of choice not Neanderthal

Editor, *The Minaret*:

No, the world is not Neanderthal — at least it is not perceived so by some of us "relegated to being housewives or secretaries." Believe it or not, some of us have chosen to order our lives as they currently exist. We enjoy our family life and having the time to pursue it; and we enjoy our jobs as secretaries. Many women working as secretaries have the intelligence and the formal education necessary to pursue other areas of endeavor, and we feel that our jobs as secretaries are important to us and equally important to those for whom and with whom we work. Particularly for those of us here at UT, we find our jobs involving students, faculty, and other staff rewarding in ways other than financial.

Letter

Although the number of educated women entering the secretarial field today is growing smaller and smaller because of sexual-stereotyping such as is implied in Ms. Kingsley's commentary in the Feb. 15 issue of *The Minaret*, (where it appears that only lower forms of human life would dream of being classified as a secretary), contact with any corporate headhunter quickly shows that educated, capable secretaries are currently finding themselves rewarded

handsomely. In fact, for the better secretarial jobs (both corporate and legal) a B.A. is becoming the first requirement in addition to the routine secretarial skills. Perhaps the people being "relegated" really do not see themselves as having been "relegated." Yes, jobs staffed primarily by females, secretarial, nursing, teaching, etc., have historically had lower salaries. However, the current discussions concerning comparable pay for comparable worth bode well for the future. And, given the expanding needs of corporate America, the demand for capable, intelligent secretaries will continue to grow, as will the rewards for people entering the field.

So, our response must be: No, the world is not Neanderthal. Although people — both men and women — still stereotype others by virtue of their employment, skin color, sex, etc., such stereotyping is becoming less prevalent. The basic goal of the women's movement and NOW is that all women and men be free to choose. Freedom to choose, to be a homemaker or a secretary or a lawyer, is what it's all about. Without homemakers (we don't know anyone who is married to her house) and secretaries, much of modern America would cease to function.

Sincerely,
Joyce K. Foy, Mary Ann Punzo,
Ruth P. Cash, Ann B. Darland
"housewives and secretaries"

Peruvian killing condemned

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Atrocities committed by Peruvian government forces in the country's remote highland provinces have reached unprecedented levels in the country's modern history, according to a report released by Amnesty International in January. Hundreds of Peruvians have been tortured and killed during the last two years, and more than 1000 have "disappeared" after government agents seized them without warrant from their homes. Many of the victims are students and teachers, killed because of their alleged association with the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) armed opposition group.

An army patrol abducted Pedro Gomez, a university student, when he returned from Lima to his parents' rural home 18 months ago. He has not been seen since the abduction. Arguimedes Ascarza, an 18 year-old student from the Ayacucho highlands, also remains among the "disappeared." Hooded men dressed in army uniforms abducted him from his home in July, 1983.

Massive human rights violations began to occur in Peru in December, 1982, when the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry placed nine western provinces under military rule. Shining Path guerrillas have been especially active in these provinces, targeting government security personnel and local community leaders for execution-style killings. Last summer the government extended the emergency zone to 13 provinces.

Despite domestic and international protest against the "dirty wars" waged by government authorities, military forces, Peruvian police, and the civil guard continue to violate citizens' basic human rights with virtual impunity. While condemning the killings and other abuses committed by the Shining Path, Amnesty International has called upon the government of President Belaunde to observe international standards for protection of individual citizens' fundamental human rights.

Students and teachers in the emergency zone have suffered brutal treatment, in part because young people have been recruited into the guerrilla movement. Evidence compiled by Amnesty International suggests that military agents suspect young people, simply because of their age, of participating in guerrilla activity.

Victims of government agents also include farmers, lawyers, journalists, and leaders of peasant organizations and trade unions. Security forces have dumped or buried hundreds of bodies at several sites in the emergency zone. Fifty bodies were found in seven shallow graves at one site last summer. At other sites military authorities have obstructed exhumation or identification of corpses, which often bear clear marks of torture and a single gunshot wound in the head. Removal of clothing, sever-

ing of fingers, and the mutilation of facial features render identification difficult. A Peruvian woman testified that she and her daughter had searched for her missing son "at the place where the dead bodies appear. But we have only found the collar of his shirt, which the marines used as a blindfold on another person."

Numerous victims of "disappearance" were last seen alive at one of two government detention centers. The Huanta Stadium, a concrete structure built in 1974 for sporting events, serves as a provincial naval command headquarters. Authorities have denied detaining many of the prisoners held under the grandstand and in open areas of the stadium. Los Cabitos Barracks, a regional army headquarters, reportedly serves as the emergency zone's main interrogation and detention center. Prisoners released from the barracks have testified that they saw people held there whom authorities denied detaining. These testimonies support evidence that guards in the barracks systematically torture detainees. Norma Cordero Martraza, a 12 year-old schoolgirl taken from her home at midnight last year, is among those last seen at the barracks.

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You can help in the work to end human rights abuses in Peru by joining Amnesty International's worldwide campaign. Please write a courteous letter to President Belaunde,

- Expressing your concern about the increasing number of "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions in Peru, and
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Letters may be sent to: President Fernando Belaunde Terry, Presidente de la Republica del Peru, Palacio de Gobierno, 752 Av. Canaval Moreya, Pescaderia, Lima, Peru. Salutation is Dear President Belaunde.

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Letters should be sent no later than March 31, 1985.

Emilie Trautmann



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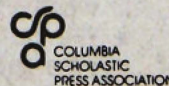
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Campus Clips

The first suits were filed to reclaim \$1.5 billion in unpaid student loans. The U.S. Attorney's office is suing more than 100 South Carolinians, mostly former students, in a move to collect defaulted federal loans from students and homeowners. The suits are the first of many, warned U.S. Attorney Henry McMaster, "and they are primarily student loan debtors." All the debtors are "gainfully employed," he added.

Yale strike protestors will pay tuition. Nearly \$350,000, representing 115 students' tuition payments, will be turned over to Yale's bursar as soon as striking university workers ratify their new contract. The students put their spring tuition in escrow to protest an alleged breach of contract for Yale's failure to provide dining hall and maintenance service during the strike.

Nurses are choosing B.A. over traditional nursing programs. Baccalaureate programs offer more benefits than two or three-year nursing programs, Ohio State student nurses claim. The higher degree means better pay, more job security and advancement potential, nursing counselor Bo Ulle added.

Stanford Law School applications dropped 15 percent. The decrease, part of a national trend which saw applications fall 11 percent nationwide last year, includes a 20 percent decline in minority applicants. Stanford Admissions Director Donna Hjertberg said many students think there are too many lawyers while others job hunt with their undergrad degrees or choose less-crowded graduate programs.

Penn State struck down commercial pitches in dorms. After seven years, the university won its fight to keep commercial group demonstrations out of Penn dorms. But student groups and a cookware company plan to appeal, claiming the decision regulates what students can do in their homes.

U.S.C. will comply with the Los Angeles public smoking ordinance. The university's Office of General Counsel said the new smoking policy will take effect April 15. The city ordinance requires smoke-free areas in offices, employee lounges and lunchrooms, and bans smoking in elevators, medical centers and restrooms.

Notes from all over: University of Illinois Professor Louis Marder plans to compile all of William Shakespeare's work into an electronic encyclopedia. Marder estimates it will take five years and millions of dollars to make the Bard user-friendly. . . old Main is becoming Old Mold at Baylor University, where water leaks and high humidity encourage mold growth and air pollution inside the building. . . Notre Dame's class of '87 admits chances are slim Pope John Paul II will speak at their commencement in two years, but they are going to invite him anyway.

Athletes rate alcohol as the number one drug. More than 80 percent of 2,048 NCAA athletes surveyed last fall had used alcohol in the previous 12 months; two Michigan State researchers found. But results are the same for non-athletes, they added. Marijuana ranked second with 27 percent of the athletes. Sixteen percent had used anti-inflammatory drugs.

Reagan backs off Education Department abolition; pushes Bennett confirmation. The president downplayed his effort to dismantle the department to speed secretary appointee William Bennett through Senate confirmation

hearings, said Sen. Lowell Weiker, R-Conn. At a hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resource committee, Bennett said his mission was not to dismantle the department, but to study ways to improve and possibly restructure its programs. The president's assurances could mean an early February confirmation, although some senators still question Bennett's views of the president's proposed budget cuts and student financial aid restrictions.

University of Texas reported brisk diploma sales. An Oregon man, accused of selling 2,500 bogus diplomas nationwide, has U.T. registrars searching for fake grads. The FBI shut down Dennis Gunter's paper mill in June, 1984, and sent the university the names of 50 phony diploma holders. U.T. officials must determine if the students really earned the degrees or bought them. Registrar Albert Meerzo said the process will take time because the FBI sent only names, not addresses, of the students.

A \$1 million suit was placed against a bar owner. University of Tennessee football player Timothy Terrell III died in a car accident last January after drinking alcohol at Gabby's, a popular local tavern. His mother is suing, charging Gabby's employees continued serving her son, a minor, after he was "visibly intoxicated." The complaint cites Tennessee laws prohibiting sale of alcohol to minors or to anyone who is visibly intoxicated.

Holiday crime reports are up and down. Few campus holiday crime statistics are available but two schools report what could be the top and bottom of the scale. University of West Virginia police reported 15 break-ins, a decrease from last year, with nothing taken in two of the burglaries. But at Duke, thieves stole more than \$7,000 from 31 rooms in Aycock dorm, and from a number of parked cars. Campus police said the crimes put the number of break-ins above last year's.

Vote, continued from page 1

tramural fields. His concern was for the students. Even the NCR computers, he said, are used by NCR personnel which invades the needs of the students.

"Suppose your shoes were old," said Hoke. "If someone offered you one brand new shoe, would you take it? No, you would look worse. The inequity would grow."

Decker voiced the faculty's view. At a special meeting on Feb. 14, the faculty voted 68-1, with two abstentions, to send the following resolution to UT President Richard Cheshire and the Board of Trustees:

"Believing that academic excellence is the primary goal of The University of Tampa, and that the financial, human, and physical resources of the University must be devoted to this goal, the faculty of The University of Tampa urge rejection of the Recommended Plan for the Transition to NCAA Division I status."

The vote was reportedly one of the most solid stances the faculty has ever taken on any University issue.

Along with this resolution, the faculty drafted some arguments in support of the resolution: the move to Division I will not aid the academic program; the student program would be harmed in a variety of ways, such as with the establishment of a two-class atmosphere among students; and the additional financial costs would seriously jeopardize attempts to improve the academic program at UT.

UT goes 7-11 in College Bowl championship

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

In the best performance ever by a University of Tampa team in a regional College Bowl tournament, UT's entry tied for twelfth place out of the 19 participating teams at the southeast region championships held at Auburn University on Feb. 15 and 16.

The southeast competition was won by Emory University after a round-robin tournament in which UT finished with a 7-11 record.

The team sent to represent UT in regional play is determined each year by a campus competition held in the fall and sponsored by Alpha Chi national honor society. "The Legion of Doom," as this year's team calls itself, consists of team captain Michael Davis, Marc Balester, Tim Peck and Mike Engling.

Of the twelfth place finish, four-time tournament player Davis said, "I'm proud of our performance. It's difficult to compete against schools which take College Bowl as seriously as some of them do."

College Bowl competition is often billed as "the varsity sport of the mind," and many schools treat it very much like a sport, said Davis. He said Auburn has a \$200,000 endowment for College Bowl, which allows them to provide scholarships for players.

The rules for regional competition differ somewhat from those used during the on-campus tournament. Play is divided into seven-minute halves and is limited to 20 questions regardless of the time remaining in the period. Local play consists of 15 questions with no time restrictions.

Teams in the regional tournament are allowed to have two graduate students, but no player may have more than six years of College Bowl experience.

Among the seven teams UT defeated were Armstrong State, last year's winners; University of Alabama; and Mercer College, the only team that defeated Emory University, this year's champions.

Peck was pleased with the team's performance, saying "We did the best we could with what we had to work with." Balester, the team's high scorer, agreed and added, "It just wasn't enough."

bookstore last bimester, said some of the new policies are good but that many of the bookstore's problems are too extensive to be cured by these measures.

Keith Pitney, associate textbook director for Follett, visited UT on Feb. 18 to see how the new system was working. Pitney is responsible for making sure that the reforms are carried out. UT Director of Financial Management David Devine and Phillips will be meeting today to further assess the bookstore situation.

Review spurs improvements in bookstore

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

Follett College Stores have set up new guidelines to avoid problems with textbook acquisitions, such as the difficulties which occurred earlier this semester at The University of Tampa campus bookstore. After an on-site investigation, Follett Regional Manager Clifford Ewert devised several new procedures designed to prevent future problems.

According to a letter sent by Ewert to UT Director of Business Services Stan Phillips, the new procedures dictate that the Follett store manager meet with the department chairpersons each semester to cover mutual matters concerning textbooks. The store will also start using a new four-part book requisition form. In addition, the bookstore will stamp dates on all requisitions and return copies of the requisitions, indicating the exact book edition that was ordered, to the faculty member.

Faculty book requisition forms will have to be submitted to the bookstore 12 weeks prior to the start of a semester or term. A two-week "safety value" period has been built into the system to allow for acquisition of books which are not received as scheduled. In addition, a Book Status Report will be mailed to faculty members at their homes, informing them of any problems with a textbook's availability.

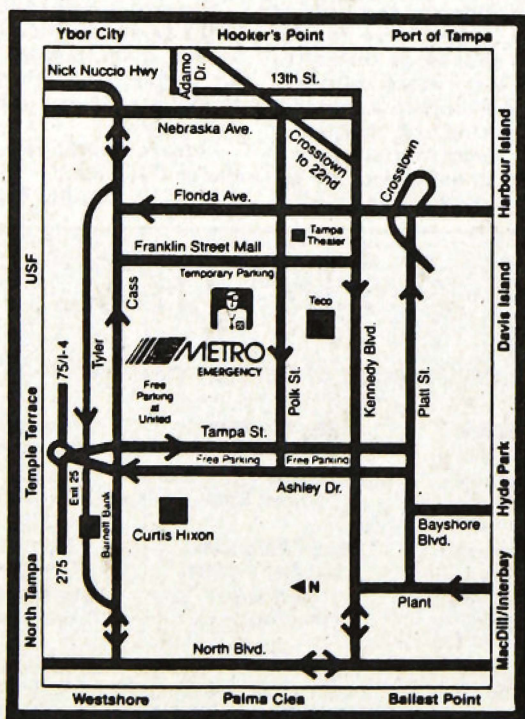
Furthermore, if a book was properly ordered but does not arrive in time for the start of the semester, Ewert has authorized that, with publisher permission, the first few chapters of a text can be copied and distributed to students. This should help to avert the problem which occurred earlier this semester when several classes had to work for the first week or more without their textbooks.

Phillips said the previous ordering system "just wasn't working." He said Ewert was "surprised to see the extent of the problems" which occurred at the beginning of this semester. According to Phillips, Ewert acknowledged that there were errors committed on Follett's part. Professor of History Constance Rynder, who experienced difficulties with the

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Editorial

Student-faculty views
vital to University life

Spring Break has provided a much-needed respite from study and work for many University of Tampa students and faculty. However, the vacation may have interrupted the momentum of a vital gathering of concern and attention to a major issue: moving our athletic status to NCAA Division I.

On Feb. 18 and 19, a small group of students picketed against the Division I proposal in front of the Trustees Dining Room and in Plant Hall lobby, carrying signs and discussing their viewpoints with President Cheshire and others who passed by. The protest, under the name of Students Against Division One, was organized by Randy Crawford, Teresa Murphy, and Steve Yates. Only 13 students participated on Monday, and seven on Tuesday. Murphy attributes this to a lack of publicity; had more students been made aware of the opportunity to voice their views, many more would have shown up.

Regardless of the turnout, the fact that ANY students exhibited concern on the issue is monumental. These students are to be commended for mustering up the initiative to oppose ANY administrative decision that they deem so harmful to the well-being of their school.

Trustee Charles Davis' remark that the "kids" picketing was "disgusting" is ridiculous, and reminiscent of the conservative panacea during the 1960s' demonstration days. It is also quite condescending, implying that the trustees "know best" for the students under all circumstances, and that students, like children, should be seen and not heard. Hopefully Davis' views are not widespread among the rest of the Trustees. Freedom of conscientious expression is what makes American universities great; without it, they might stagnate.

The Trustees as a whole are also to be commended, for delaying the ultimate decision until they can be supplied with more concrete proof of financial stability and support. It is unfortunate, of course, that the final vote will take place in May, and not at a separate, earlier meeting which would enable the majority of the University community to witness it.

(Regarding financial support, it is fortunate that the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter need no longer feel obligated to concentrate solely on athletic support. According to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Affairs, they have recently met their pledge of \$200,000 — \$150,000 of which was designated to revive basketball — to UT athletics, and are now free to become supportive of academic and other areas if they so choose.)

Although the student protestors were informed during their vigil that they had been misinformed regarding whether or not tuition monies would be allocated to support Division I, the fact remains that they felt uninformed. They may have been even a bit frightened for their fellow students, and student-athletes who participate in sports threatened with decline or extinction, such as swimming, tennis and crew. They may have realized the beauty of the University, its intimacy and diversity, is now in danger of joining the ranks of cutthroat competition, with all of its energies directed toward publicity and away from the people.

Students and faculty are urged to continue to care, and to participate in the communication of ideas these last seven weeks of the academic year more than ever before. Write to the President; write to a Trustee; write letters to the editor. Activity, not passivity, can bring about a compromise fair to everyone.

Freedom of choice not Neanderthal

Editor, *The Minaret*:

No, the world is not Neanderthal — at least it is not perceived so by some of us "relegated to being housewives or secretaries." Believe it or not, some of us have chosen to order our lives as they currently exist. We enjoy our family life and having the time to pursue it; and we enjoy our jobs as secretaries. Many women working as secretaries have the intelligence and the formal education necessary to pursue other areas of endeavor, and we feel that our jobs as secretaries are important to us and equally important to those for whom and with whom we work. Particularly for those of us here at UT, we find our jobs involving students, faculty, and other staff rewarding in ways other than financial.

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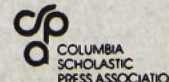
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Classics Preview:

The PawnbrokerBy DONALD SCHULZ
Contributor

Starring: Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters, Jaime Sanchez, and Raymond St. Jacques. **Written by:** Morton Fine and David Friedkin. **Cinematography by:** Boris Kaufman. **Directed by:** Sydney Lumet.

Next week's Film Classics Series features *The Pawnbroker*, Sydney Lumet's devastating portrait of a psychologically crippled survivor of Hitler's concentration camps. Filmed in stark black and white, the movie tells the tale of Sol Nazerman, a pawnbroker in Spanish Harlem. Nazerman does not live; he merely exists. He is one of the "living dead," a man so scarred by life that he has retreated into a defensive shell, feeling nothing, caring for no one, not even himself. All around him, the shell-shocked survivors

of the human cesspool that is New York City flock to his pawnshop, desperately trying to peddle their meager wares. Passively, without emotion, the pawnbroker accepts their most cherished possessions, giving out pittance in return.

No one photographs New York like Sydney Lumet. Under his direction, the everyday realities of poverty and degradation flow onto the screen with a harshness unsurpassed by any other motion picture of our time. Moreover, the film's impact is considerably enhanced by the superb casting. Down to the least important character, you believe these dregs who slump through their daily existences and the human parasites who feed off them. Raymond St. Jacques and Brock Peters, to name only two examples, are among the most underrated actors around. Their respective portraits of a street tough and a homosexual slumlord are superb. There is a feeling in this film, rarely experienced by movie audiences, of reality, unadulterated and cruel.

Yet, for all the film's harshness, it is impossible not to empathize with this pawnbroker. Through the use of flashback, we understand what he has suffered. A beautiful and loving wife and children are not easy things to lose. It could happen to any of us. Nor is Lumet's vision totally pessimistic. During the course of the film, one painful step at a time, the pawnbroker is brought out of his shell, until by the end he is ready to rejoin the world of the living. The road will be hard, but he has at least taken the first step. He can feel again.

One cannot overpraise Rod Steiger's performance. Great acting is rare; it comes along only once or twice in a decade. Steiger's is the epitome of excellence. He is the pawnbroker. You can feel the pent-up emotion inside. At times, he seems ready to quite literally explode. This is method acting at its best.

The film is co-sponsored by the Student Political Organization.

When: Monday, March 11
7:30 p.m.

Where: Library, AV-2
Free Admission

what's happening
art

through March 29 - works by Frank Rampolla; Lee Scarfone Gallery; opening reception tonight, 7 p.m.
through April 14 - "From the Age of David to the Age of Picasso"; The Tampa Museum.

film

tonight - *The Doctor Who Festival*; Tampa Theatre, 5 p.m. tickets: \$16 and \$11 at Select-a-Seat.
Sat., March 9 - *The Stone Boy*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Sun., March 10 - *Of Human Bondage* and *Jezebel* (with Bette Davis); Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.
Mon., March 11 - *The Pawnbroker*; Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 7:30 p.m. free.
Wed., March 13 - *Wild Strawberries*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Thur., March 14 - *Between Time and Timbuktu* (screenplay by Kurt Vonnegut); Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

music

tonight - Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons; Curtis Hixon Hall, 8 p.m. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat and box office.
Mon. and Tues., March 11-12 - Rush; Lakeland Civic Center. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat.
Fri., March 15 - Ashford and Simpson / Billy Ocean; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$12.50 at Select-a-Seat.
Fri., March 15 - The Guarneri String Quartet; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m. tickets: \$11.50, \$9.50 and \$7.50 at Select-a-Seat.
Sun., March 17 - Deep Purple; Lakeland Civic Center. tickets: \$13.50 at Select-a-Seat.
Sun., March 17 - George Thorogood and the Destroyers; Bayfront Arena, St. Petersburg. tickets: \$12.50 at Select-a-Seat.
Sat., April 6 - Toto / John Parr; USF Sundome. tickets: \$13 at Select-a-Seat.

theatre

through March 31 - *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You* and *The Actor's Nightmare*; the Playmakers, the Cuban Club, Ybor City. ticket information: 248-6933.
through March 31 - *Crimes of the Heart*; Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre. ticket information: 254-0444.


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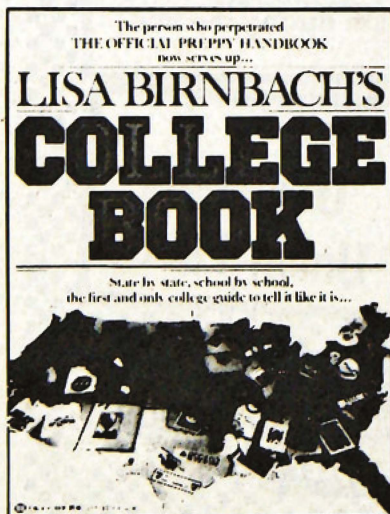
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Mrs. Birnbach (Lisa's mother)

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ALMA MATER

Current flicks a better-than-average choice

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The summer glut of stuff and nonsense will soon deluge Tampa movie screens with the usual light fare that season perennially offers. Until then however, film aficionados have quite a selection of better-than-average films to see. The following synopses and mini-reviews are an attempt to relieve the tensions which arise when a devoted movie-goer has to choose between two good movies.

Some of the films may require a little effort to find. Several may also make return trips to Tampa's silver screens after the Academy Awards are announced. Four of the films below have been nominated for a combined total of 32 Oscars.

Amadeus (11 Academy nominations)
Amadeus is the biography of the composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This movie plays to the spectrum of emotions and does so brilliantly. The audience laughs, cries and wonders in awe at the musical talents of the colorful Mozart. *Amadeus* is a marvelous film in every respect. Its 160 minutes seem to take no longer to run than the average 60 minute television program. *Amadeus* is the best movie in some time.

Rating: A

A Passage to India (11 Academy nominations)

A class struggle in the India of 1928 is the main subject of this current film. Every aspect of the film is crafted expertly, but there is no cohesive thread among them. The final product is a rather bland, slowly paced film that is tedious to watch and offers few rewards for the efforts.

Rating: B

The Killing Fields (7 Academy nominations)

The Killing Fields examines the involvement of U.S. military forces in Cambodia and their effects on the journalists in Southeast Asia covering the Viet Nam conflict (from the biography of noted *New York Times* reporter Sydney Sheldon.) This film, much like *A Passage to India*, is well crafted in many respects but never really comes together. It is, however the better of the two.

Rating: B

A Soldier's Story (3 Academy nominations)

This may be a difficult movie to find, but what a find it is although it originally got a very limited release, publicity and good reviews brought this film national attention.

It has been in the Tampa area on no less than three separate occasions in the past months. Howard E. Rollins plays the officer in charge of the investigation of a black sergeant's death in Louisiana during World War II. It boasts an excellently adapted screenplay (from the stage) as well as good performances in the major roles.

Rating: A

The Breakfast Club

This recently released film presents the story of five high school students who serve a day of detention in the school library one Saturday. It departs from the typical high school film and presents touching stories about the students and humanity as well. The five students comprise a rebel, a recluse, a brain, a beauty and a jock. These stereotypes are examined from many perspectives. The film exposes the true personality of each. This is a film well worth seeing.

Rating: AB

The Falcon and the Snowman

Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn star as two young men who try to get even with the government but end up over their heads in international intrigue when they sell secrets to the Soviets. Penn and Hutton are both great. The film is slick and stylistic—a good picture.

Rating: AB

Witness

Harrison Ford trades in his blaster for a badge and works as a Philadelphia homicide detective. When an Amish boy witnesses a murder, Ford attempts to hide him and ends up falling in love with the boy's mother. *Witness* is really more a love story than a murder mystery. But both parts are integral to the plot, and both are done well. There are some strong, tense sequences. The end is somewhat pale and lacking in depth.

Rating: B

Turk 182

Turk 182 is Timothy Hutton. All he wants is for his brother to get a fair shake. The mayor disagrees. *Turk 182* goes after the mayor's political future. As familiar a plot line as this is and as little depth as the film has, it is remarkably a great deal of fun. This is the type of film that gets the audience screaming at the screen, and somebody finally tells Hutton to comb his hair. All that is included in one movie; what more could the movie-going public ask for from one movie?

Rating: BC

In addition to the above films, Tampa film-goers finally get to see the 40 year-old Disney classic, *Fantasia*, with its digital stereo re-recording of Leopold Stokowski's original score. *Fantasia* opens today.

Other films of interest which have been around for some time include *Dune*, *City Heat*, *Protocol*, *Starman*, and *Micki & Maude*.

Unreviewed films of interest include the following: Eddie Murphy's comedy *Beverly Hills Cop*, which has been the leading money-earning film for umpteen weeks, *The Mean Season*, starring Kurt Russell as a reporter who gets caught up in the serial murders he covers, and *Vision Quest*, which looks to be the *Rocky* of the amateur wrestling world.

War film fans can catch the Chuck Norris movie—*Missing in Action II*. Fans of cult films can check out *Repo Man*. *Nightmare on Elm Street* is in the offing for horror film fans.

Gallery shows USF prof's works

Artists and art fans from throughout the state will find their way to Tampa this month for the opening of a touring exhibition of the works of the late Frank Rampolla, USF professor, at Lee Scarfone Gallery at The University of Tampa.

The exhibition of 30 oil paintings and other works opens tonight at 7 p.m. and runs through March 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The exhibit is funded by a grant from the cultural affairs division of the state of Florida and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Hailed as one of Florida's foremost artists, Rampolla capped major awards, including recognition at the Florida State Fair, during his lifetime. He was the first living artist honored with a show by Ringling Museum (in 1965), and his works were hung in the Florida Pavillion of the New York World's Fair.

He was only 41 when he died in 1971. In addition to his rich legacy of masterpieces, Rampolla also left an influence on the lives of his students. These included Steve Holm, art professor at Hillsborough Community College, Jack

Casey, Tampa artist, and Rebecca Abbott of Sarasota.


Rampolla was a graduate of Boston University and Cooper Union. He joined the Ringling School of Art faculty in 1960 moving to USF in 1968. During his tenure on the West Coast, Rampolla was included in the Mead Painting of the Year exhibition and one of "Florida '17" which toured Washington and Tampa.

Currently his studies hang in the permanent collection of Mead Paper Co. in Atlanta, Ga., Tampa Public Library, Mint Museum in North Carolina, Ringling Museum and Van Wetzel Hall in Sarasota.

Among selections in the Tampa show are paintings of Vietnam figures, the holocaust and a self-portrait of the artist.

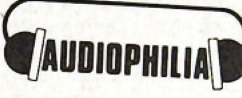
Particularly significant are three works, a triptych, entitled "In Memoriam." Painted in purple, indigo and lavender, the works depict figures apparently resigned to their fate — of death. In the back of each is a box or a door as if they were the entrance or exit to life.

Following the Tampa show, the exhibit will be shown in two other Florida cities.

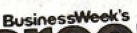


National College Television

MARCH 11 - 17

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. 

The Tubes
Bizarreness reigns as Fey Waybill leads the Tubes through "Talk To You Later" and other hits. 45 min

Mon.-Fri. 9:45 a.m.  **Careers**


Ralph Watson, president of Powerbase Systems discusses the pros and cons of company size. 15 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. **Adult Cartoons**


Flash in the Pan
The short-lived careers of "Inki the Minah Bird", "Gabby", "Flip the Frog" and others are explored. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m. **Sensational Seventies 70's**

The Tempestuous Years
Part I. Fast paced look back at the key events, people and issues of the decade. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. 

Progressive new music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, #1 club video, special guests and much more. 60 min

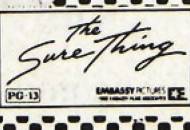


Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m. 

You Can't Print That
From Castleton State College, the story of George Seldes, noted foreign correspondent. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m. **REAL TO REEL**

Resident Exile
Explores the tension of an Iranian student living in Houston during the hostage crisis. 30 min

University Union Lobby

Baseball bounces back from rough start

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

While spring training has just started for the major leagues, the University of Tampa Spartans are already a month into their schedule.

On Feb. 12, Spartan pitchers Mack Jenkins and Steve Mumaw combined their services to pitch a four-hitter against the University of South Florida Bulls on the way to winning 5-2.

Jenkins worked the first five innings, striking out four and giving up no runs on his way to the win. Mumaw, in four innings of relief, struck out eight.

"The key is to learn lessons early."

Ken Dominguez
Head baseball coach,
on his team's performance
so far this season.

Spartan hitters accumulated 12 hits in the game. One of those hits was a home run by Barry Robinson in the fifth inning.

Coach Ken Dominguez was happy with the win. "It's a big win for us any time we can beat our crosstown rivals," said Dominguez.

Happy one day, not so happy the next. In their home opener on Feb. 13, the Spartans were treated rudely by their guests, the University of Central Florida Knights, who won 23-9.

The Knights got to Tampa starting pitcher Matt Cakora in the second inning, scoring six runs and forcing Cakora out of the game.

By the end of the fourth inning, the score was 16-0 Knights. The Spartans scored their first runs of the game in the sixth inning, but never got close.

According to Dominguez, the game was not an indication of how UT plays.

"The first two games were more of an indication of what we can do," said Dominguez.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the new Spartans played the UT alumni. A strong Tampa baseball program was shown in a final score of 5-4, with the current Spartans coming out on top.

In a rematch with South Florida on Feb. 20, just as the UT pitchers controlled the first game on Feb. 12, the USF pitchers controlled the second game.

Bulls pitcher Scott Berry held the Spartans to six hits and one run in the Bulls 3-1 win over UT. In nine innings, Berry threw only 88 pitches.

According to Dominguez, the Spartans could not come up with enough offense. Dominguez said there were some lessons to be learned from the game. "The key is to learn lessons early," he said.

On Feb. 26, Tampa traveled to Pompano to play Florida Atlantic University. The Spartans lost the game 5-4, to drop to 1-4 on the season.

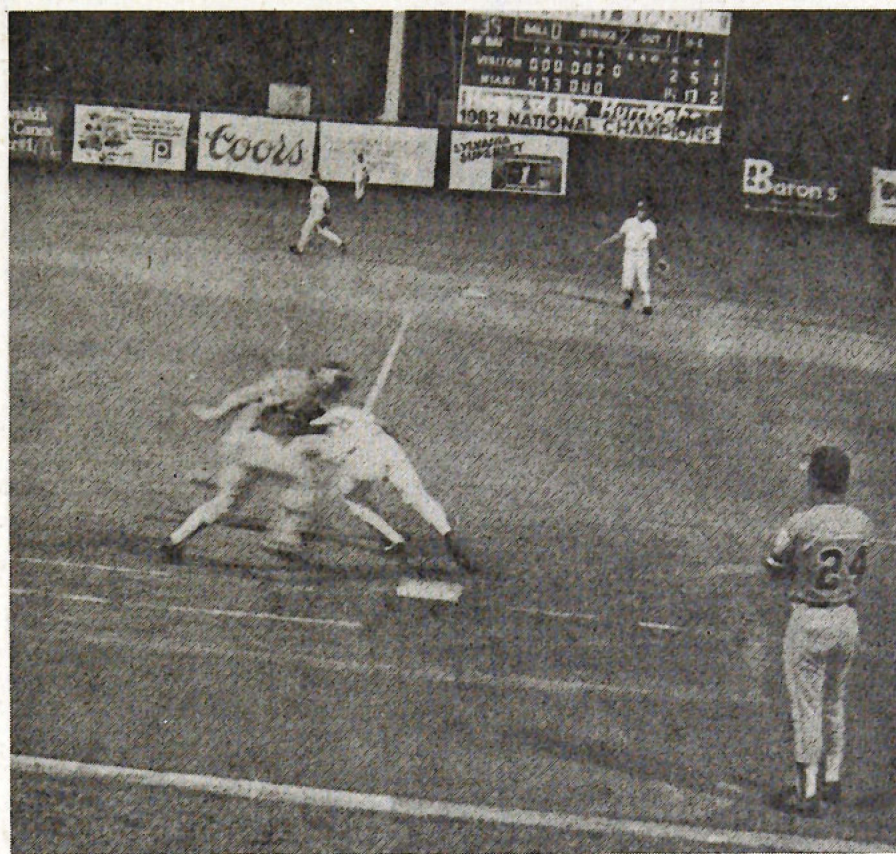
In the next game, against the University of Miami Hurricanes on Feb. 27, UT lost 17-3. Miami scored 11 runs in the first two innings and ran through five Spartan pitchers.

Playing the University of Central Florida in Orlando did not improve the outcome a great deal. Again, Cakora was roughed up early. All in all, the Knights collected 13 hits throughout the game. Those hits led to a 14-5 rout of Tampa.

Coming home after a three-game road trip seemed to agree with the Tampa Spartans as they returned to win three at home.

Their second win of the season came against Villanova on March 2. After a one-and-one-half hour delay because of a wet field due to sprinkler system problems, UT went on to edge past Villanova, 8-7.

On March 3, UT played a doubleheader against the University of Detroit. Each game was played as a seven-inning game instead of the regulation nine innings.



Christy Hernandez/Minaret
Tampa's first baseman Dean Rodriguez reaches for an errant throw during UT's 17-3 loss to the University of Miami. The Hurricanes are currently ranked second in the NCAA Division I.

In the first game, UT won behind the arm of pitcher Mumaw. Through seven innings, Mumaw allowed just two hits and one run. UT batters came up with 11 hits on their way to a 6-1 victory.

In the second game, pitcher Jenkins topped Mumaw's superb performance in the first game by only allowing one hit

throughout the second game. UT collected 14 hits on its way to a 11-1 win over the University of Detroit.

With the victories over Detroit, UT brought its season record to 4-6.

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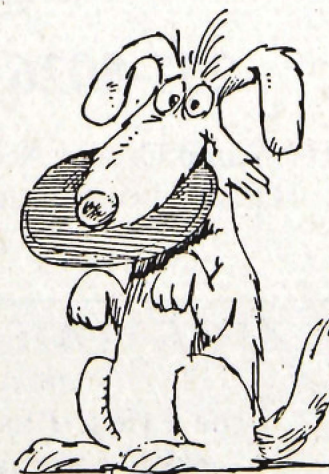
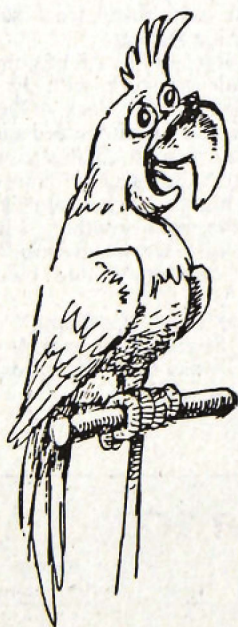
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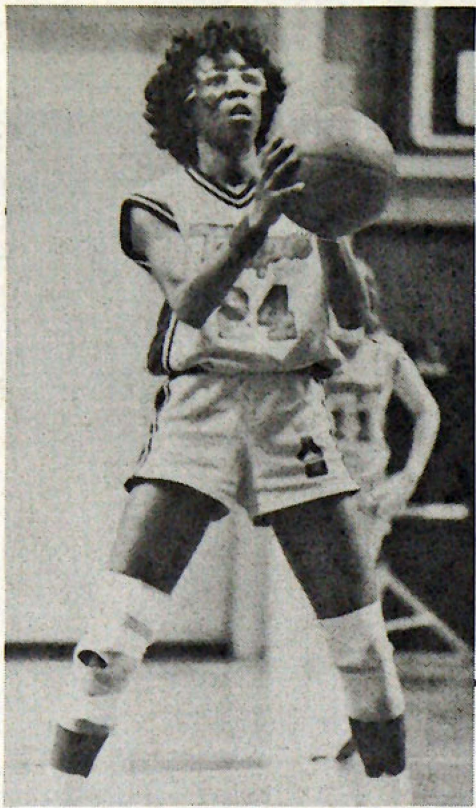
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Karon Coes
Miami, FL
Northwestern H.S.
Forward/Guard
Management information systems
Co-captain

Julie Labib/Contributor

Women's basketball profile

Senior leaves team to fulfill lifelong dream

By **MATT FLANAGAN**
Sports Editor

Some decisions in life are tough. University of Tampa women's basketball player Karon Coes has made one: to forego her final year of eligibility in order to graduate in December. Her intercollegiate career is over.

"This last Saturday night was my last game," said Coes. "It is going to be weird not playing basketball next year. I have been playing since the sixth grade and it has never stopped. I'll probably play summer league. It will be less strenuous on my body. I feel the pain in my body. I have a bad ankle, bad knees and a bad back."

The grinding schedule has taken its toll on the 5'6" 110-pound Coes. Her frame was not made to take the punishment she has endured this year. Coes had to play the forward position instead of guard this year, which is more physically demanding. She indicated that after the Florida Southern game on March 2, she hurt all over her body.

Coes began playing different sports with her best friend, a male. In fact, she played basketball with guys and did not play with girls until she had to. That may explain why her shots are so high in the air. Even as high as her shots are now, Coes says that her shot this year has come down from previous years.

Growing up in Miami, Coes attended Miami Northwestern High School, which perennially fields a strong basketball team. When Coes played there, the teams were no exception.

"We went to state in 1979 and 1980," said Coes. "In 1980 we lost by one point, and in 1979 we lost by six points. The game in 1980 was the big one. We lost in the last six seconds. We never got to be champions."

On those teams, Coes had the job of leading Northwestern's potent offense.

"I started every game," said Coes. "My key was to run the fastbreak. All my teammates' job was to throw the ball. Wherever they threw it, I would get it as long as it wasn't off the court. They used to call me the 'wiz of layups.' I guess it is my specialty."

The difference in crowd sizes between Northwestern and UT has been vast, Coes noted.

"When Northwestern girls were playing, you were going to be there and watch it," she said. "The gym used to be packed. People stood in the aisles to watch us play. Our women's team had more prestige than the guys'."

Coes was recruited to UT by then women's basketball coach Anne Strusz. Coes received a letter inviting her to tryout. Strusz liked what she saw in Coes and offered her a scholarship. Coes came to the University in 1981 after spending a year at Tampa Technical Institute. Strusz left that year and was replaced by Jan Boxill.

Coes could have gone to school at Kansas, but it was too far from home. The University of South Florida also recruited her, but the size of South Florida scared her away.

Basketball at Tampa has not been a great experience for Coes.

"Basketball has been the low point

since I've been here," said Coes. "When I first came here, it wasn't nearly what I expected. I really came here to play under Anne Strusz. I never got to play under her and that was a big disappointment. I was totally disappointed with basketball last year. I didn't even know if I was going to play this year. The day before practice started, I decided to play. I have to say that this year has been the most productive that I've seen since I have been here."

This year, Coes was elected captain of the team along with Lucy Norlin and Maureen Scully.

"It was an honor," said Coes. "Usually the coach selects the captain, but it was more of an honor because my teammates selected the captains. I was just glad they saw the same things in me as I did."

Among Coes' favorite players are Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and Patrick Ewing of the Georgetown Hoyas.

Coes has enjoyed this year so much because of the friendships developed on the team.

"We are more together this year," said Coes. "We operate as a family. There was no conflict between players. We did everything together. I couldn't believe the difference between this year and last."

As hobbies, Coes enjoys evaluating music and movies along with doing a little jorjriding. She also likes to stay home and watch television. She is a mellow person, but she is trying to get out more.

"I did more partying this year than I've done since I have been here," said Coes. "The team still says I don't even party. They say, 'Come on K, let's do this.' I'm trying. Next semester I have 10 hours, so I get to go to the beach and do a lot of fun things and go out and party."

She is a management information systems major, and developed an interest in electronics while she was young.

"As a kid, I used to tear apart anything that had electronic parts in it," said Coes. "I would just go through it and see if I could put it back together. I don't know how many phones my mother bought."

The day of her graduation will be the high point in Coes' life.

"December 20 is going to be the biggest moment of my life," she said. "Coming from a family of six, I'm the youngest and I will be the first to graduate from college. It will be a dream come true."

Even though she is graduating early, Coes will return for the April ceremony; her mother won't believe she has graduated until she sees the cap and gown.

Coes should come away from school with a job waiting for her.

"Right now it looks like I'll be going to Fort Lauderdale to work with Florida Power and Light," said Coes. "That is the best I have that is guaranteed out of all. I would like to go to Dallas to work for a company called EDS. I interview with them on March 13. I would like to stay out of the cold weather. I'll go wherever I'm satisfied with my job."

For now, Coes enjoys life here in Tampa.

"I'm a little tired of Miami," said Coes. "I need the change of pace. It is so pleasant here. I wake up by the birds, instead of sirens or yelling."

UT crew captures its first President's Cup Regatta

By **LUCY ROCES**
News Co-Editor

How sweet it is!

And the taste of victory was sweet as The University of Tampa crew won the tenth annual President's Cup Regatta for the first time in the history of the regatta.

The yearly regatta, which opens the crew season, was held on the Seddon Channel between Davis and Harbour Islands. This 1000-meter event saw rowing teams representing the University of Central Florida, University of Michigan, Boston University, Rollins College, Winter Park High School, Edgewater High School, Tampa Rowing Club, and Miami Rowing Club.

Absent from this roster were seven-time winner Yale University, and rival Florida Institute of Technology. Yale's absence was due to a conflict with their spring break schedule.

UT dominated the 18-race event, earning 167 points after rowing in 13 races. UCF came in at a close second with 155 points, followed by Michigan (92 points), Rollins (78), Edgewater High School (55), Miami Rowing Club (47), Florida Athletic Club (31), Boston (21), and Tampa RC (11).

Of the 13 races, UT took first place in eight races and four seconds. UCF ended the day with five wins and five seconds.

UT's women were the greatest contributors toward the point trophy, winning four of the events they raced. The

fastest time among the women's fours was by UT's lightweight women, covering the course in three minutes, 43.03 seconds. The crew consisted of coxswain Russ Weir, stroke Dave Orner, Brian Saltzer, Jim Collins, John Rascius, Russ Martin, Steve Farkas, Dave Bailey, and bowman Alfonso Mclean. UCF claims the fastest women's eight with a time of 3:26.16.

"I thought all the women's boats looked good in winning," Crew Coach Bill Dunlap said. "They looked comfortable and controlled. . . and were not scrambling as much as UCF."

Dunlap was impressed with the performance of the novice men. The men's novice eight held the fastest time overall of 2:52.14, beating Michigan by about three seconds. The fastest men's four was also a UT crew, the lightweights with a time of 3:14.3.

"I was pleased with the freshmen [men]," said Dunlap, "both for winning the freshman race and for staying in the field of varsity crews."

Following the regatta was the awards ceremony at which UT rowers were awarded a total of 48 medals. UT President Richard Cheshire presented Dunlap and team captain Jeanne McNiff the long-awaited President's Cup. The Cup is finally home.

Tomorrow, UT rowers will head to Orlando for the Bradley Cup regatta. The women will be defending their title for the Bradley Plate.

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Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	22	7	0	1
Women's basketball	13	15	0	0
Women's tennis	2	11	0	6
Men's tennis	3	9	0	12
Baseball	4	6	0	41

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	2	2	4	1
Men's Swimming	7	2	0	1	1
Women's Swimming	3	8	0	1	1



Karon Coes
Miami, FL
Northwestern H.S.
Forward/Guard
Management information systems
Co-captain

Julie Labib/Contributor

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Tomorrow, UT rowers will head to Orlando for the Bradley Cup regatta. The women will be defending their title for the Bradley Plate.

Women's basketball profile

Senior leaves team to fulfill lifelong dream

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Some decisions in life are tough. University of Tampa women's basketball player Karon Coes has made one: to forego her final year of eligibility in order to graduate in December. Her intercollegiate career is over.
"This last Saturday night was my last game," said Coes. "It is going to be weird not playing basketball next year. I have been playing since the sixth grade and it has never stopped. I'll probably play summer league. It will be less strenuous on my body. I feel the pain in my body. I have a bad ankle, bad knees and a bad back."
The grinding schedule has taken its toll on the 5'6" 110-pound Coes. Her frame was not made to take the punishment she has endured this year. Coes had to play the forward position instead of guard this year, which is more physically demanding. She indicated that after the Florida Southern game on March 2, she hurt all over her body.
Coes began playing different sports with her best friend, a male. In fact, she played basketball with guys and did not play with girls until she had to. That may explain why her shots are so high in the air. Even as high as her shots are now, Coes says that her shot this year has come down from previous years.
Growing up in Miami, Coes attended Miami Northwestern High School, which perennially fields a strong basketball team. When Coes played there, the teams were no exception.
"We went to state in 1979 and 1980," said Coes. "In 1980 we lost by one point, and in 1979 we lost by six points. The game in 1980 was the big one. We lost in the last six seconds. We never got to be champions."
On those teams, Coes had the job of leading Northwestern's potent offense. "I started every game," said Coes. "My key was to run the fastbreak. All my teammates' job was to throw the ball. Wherever they threw it, I would get it as long as it wasn't off the court. They used to call me the 'wiz of layups.' I guess it is my specialty."
The difference in crowd sizes between Northwestern and UT has been vast, Coes noted.
"When Northwestern girls were playing, you were going to be there and watch it," she said. "The gym used to be packed. People stood in the aisles to watch us play. Our women's team had more prestige than the guys'."
Coes was recruited to UT by then women's basketball coach Anne Strusz. Coes received a letter inviting her to tryout. Strusz liked what she saw in Coes and offered her a scholarship. Coes came to the University in 1981 after spending a year at Tampa Technical Institute. Strusz left that year and was replaced by Jan Boxill.
Coes could have gone to school at Kansas, but it was too far from home. The University of South Florida also recruited her, but the size of South Florida scared her away.
Basketball at Tampa has not been a great experience for Coes.
"Basketball has been the low point

since I've been here," said Coes. "When I first came here, it wasn't nearly what I expected. I really came here to play under Anne Strusz. I never got to play under her and that was a big disappointment. I was totally disappointed with basketball last year. I didn't even know if I was going to play this year. The day before practice started, I decided to play. I have to say that this year has been the most productive that I've seen since I have been here."
This year, Coes was elected captain of the team along with Lucy Norlin and Maureen Scully.
"It was an honor," said Coes. "Usually the coach selects the captain, but it was more of an honor because my teammates selected the captains. I was just glad they saw the same things in me as I did."
Among Coes' favorite players are Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets and Patrick Ewing of the Georgetown Hoyas.
Coes has enjoyed this year so much because of the friendships developed on the team.
"We are more together this year," said Coes. "We operate as a family. There was no conflict between players. We did everything together. I couldn't believe the difference between this year and last."
As hobbies, Coes enjoys evaluating music and movies along with doing a little joyriding. She also likes to stay home and watch television. She is a mellow person, but she is trying to get out more.
"I did more partying this year than I've done since I have been here," said Coes. "The team still says I don't even party. They say, 'Come on K, let's do this.' I'm trying. Next semester I have 10 hours, so I get to go to the beach and do a lot of fun things and go out and party."
She is a management information systems major, and developed an interest in electronics while she was young.
"As a kid, I used to tear apart anything that had electronic parts in it," said Coes. "I would just go through it and see if I could put it back together. I don't know how many phones my mother bought."
The day of her graduation will be the high point in Coes' life.
"December 20 is going to be the biggest moment of my life," she said. "Coming from a family of six, I'm the youngest and I will be the first to graduate from college. It will be a dream come true."
Even though she is graduating early, Coes will return for the April ceremony; her mother won't believe she has graduated until she sees the cap and gown.
Coes should come away from school with a job waiting for her.
"Right now it looks like I'll be going to Fort Lauderdale to work with Florida Power and Light," said Coes. "That is the best I have that is guaranteed out of all. I would like to go to Dallas to work for a company called EDS. I interview with them on March 13. I would like to stay out of the cold weather. I'll go wherever I'm satisfied with my job."
For now, Coes enjoys life here in Tampa.
"I'm a little tired of Miami," said Coes. "I need the change of pace. It is so pleasant here. I wake up by the birds, instead of sirens or yelling."

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Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	22	7	0	1
Women's basketball	13	15	0	0
Women's tennis	2	11	0	6
Men's tennis	3	9	0	12
Baseball	4	6	0	41

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	2	2	4	1
Men's Swimming	7	2	0	1	1
Women's Swimming	3	8	0	1	1

Baseball bounces back from rough start

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

While spring training has just started for the major leagues, the University of Tampa Spartans are already a month into their schedule.

On Feb. 12, Spartan pitchers Mack Jenkins and Steve Mumaw combined their services to pitch a four-hitter against the University of South Florida Bulls on the way to winning 5-2.

Jenkins worked the first five innings, striking out four and giving up no runs on his way to the win. Mumaw, in four innings of relief, struck out eight.

"The key is to learn lessons early."

Ken Dominguez
Head baseball coach,
on his team's performance
so far this season.

Spartan hitters accumulated 12 hits in the game. One of those hits was a home run by Barry Robinson in the fifth inning.

Coach Ken Dominguez was happy with the win. "It's a big win for us any time we can beat our crosstown rivals," said Dominguez.

Happy one day, not so happy the next. In their home opener on Feb. 13, the Spartans were treated rudely by their guests, the University of Central Florida Knights, who won 23-9.

The Knights got to Tampa starting pitcher Matt Cakora in the second inning, scoring six runs and forcing Cakora out of the game.

By the end of the fourth inning, the score was 16-0 Knights. The Spartans scored their first runs of the game in the sixth inning, but never got close.

According to Dominguez, the game was not an indication of how UT plays.

"The first two games were more of an indication of what we can do," said Dominguez.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the new Spartans played the UT alumni. A strong Tampa baseball program was shown in a final score of 5-4, with the current Spartans coming out on top.

In a rematch with South Florida on Feb. 20, just as the UT pitchers controlled the first game on Feb. 12, the USF pitchers controlled the second game.

Bulls pitcher Scott Berry held the Spartans to six hits and one run in the Bulls 3-1 win over UT. In nine innings, Berry threw only 88 pitches.

According to Dominguez, the Spartans could not come up with enough offense. Dominguez said there were some lessons to be learned from the game. "The key is to learn lessons early," he said.

On Feb. 26, Tampa traveled to Pompano to play Florida Atlantic University. The Spartans lost the game 5-4, to drop to 1-4 on the season.

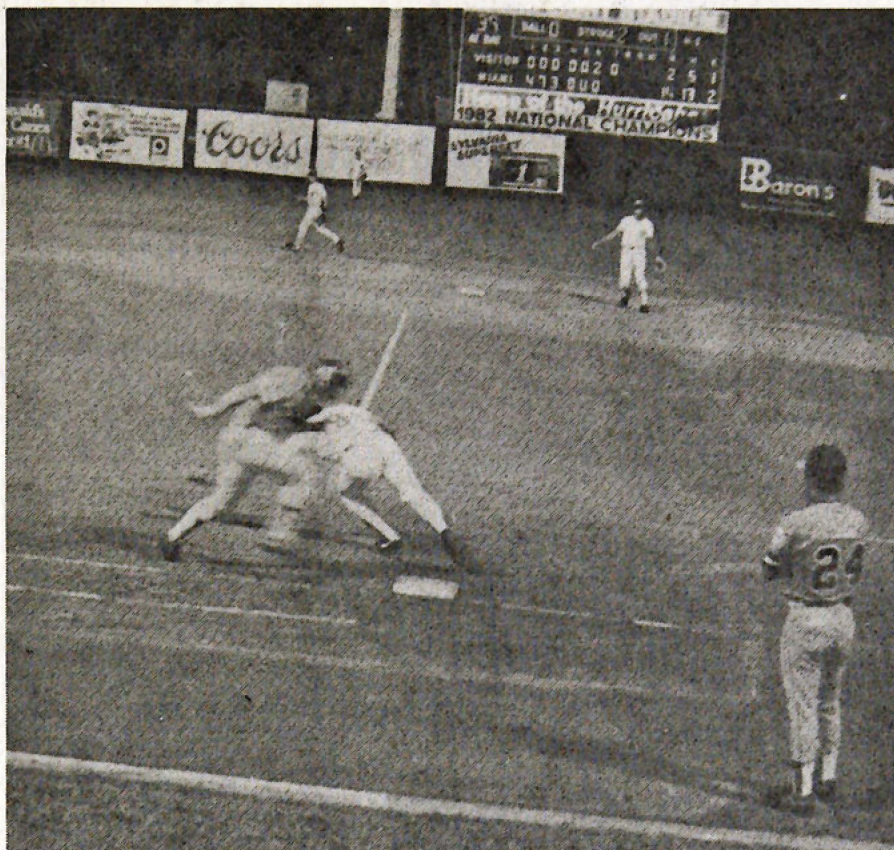
In the next game, against the University of Miami Hurricanes on Feb. 27, UT lost 17-3. Miami scored 11 runs in the first two innings and ran through five Spartan pitchers.

Playing the University of Central Florida in Orlando did not improve the outcome a great deal. Again, Cakora was roughed up early. All in all, the Knights collected 13 hits throughout the game. Those hits led to a 14-5 rout of Tampa.

Coming home after a three-game road trip seemed to agree with the Tampa Spartans as they returned to win three at home.

Their second win of the season came against Villanova on March 2. After a one-and-one-half hour delay because of a wet field due to sprinkler system problems, UT went on to edge past Villanova, 8-7.

On March 3, UT played a doubleheader against the University of Detroit. Each game was played as a seven-inning game instead of the regulation nine innings.



Tampa's first baseman Dean Rodriguez reaches for an errant throw during UT's 17-3 loss to the University of Miami. The Hurricanes are currently ranked second in the NCAA Division I.

In the first game, UT won behind the arm of pitcher Mumaw. Through seven innings, Mumaw allowed just two hits and one run. UT batters came up with 11 hits on their way to a 6-1 victory.

In the second game, pitcher Jenkins topped Mumaw's superb performance in the first game by only allowing one hit

throughout the second game. UT collected 14 hits on its way to a 11-1 win over the University of Detroit.

With the victories over Detroit, UT brought its season record to 4-6.

Join Student Government in the

Busch Bash '85

Student Government invites you to spend a day in Busch Gardens! Bus will be provided.* The price includes transportation and a full day admission to the park.

Saturday, March 9

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Admission \$10.25/person (Reduced Rate)

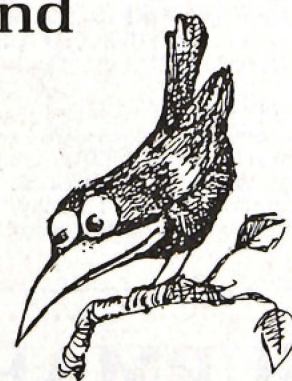
*Bus will be provided for first 56 passengers.

We strongly recommend you to purchase your tickets in advance.

Please meet at the Fountain at 9:15 a.m.

The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m.

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Jaws,

Partydown!! You're a great friend and even better brother. Thanks for believing in me... I hope I'm doing a good job.

The Social Man.

Leave Nicaragua alone, you losers.

I, too, have recognized the god's script and know the word of power. I feel no reason to utter it. I and my tormentors are one.

Brian,

How was that hamburger??? Sue, Christi, Carol, Cathy, Diane & "Stud"

Congratulations to our sister, Mindi Meyers and the crew on their recent victory! Good job!!

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Thanks for the best year I could possibly have.

love always,
Dudor

Congratulations Basketball Team on your conference win!!!!!!

Sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Happy belated birthday Daryl and Anne. We still have to celebrate the big "22" in Tampa!

Caveman, I've got a high rise now!

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Micky-I miss you. Will be thinking about you when I watch Adult Cartoons on Campus Network's National College Television Network. Will you be thinking about me?

xoxoxo Minnie

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ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back and hope you had an enjoyable spring break.

Congratulations to brother Sean Courtney for being elected as IFC's vice president and Frank Silcox as IFC's secretary. Congratulations also to Libby Stern for being chosen as our Little Sister Sweetheart for the year.

ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. We hope that it was a safe and happy one.

The brothers are planning a fraternity road trip to Stetson University this weekend for the Sig Ep games. All of the Florida SPE chapters are attending. We will do our best to bring the Sig Ep Championship Trophy back with us.

ΑΧΩ

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank everyone who either attended or contributed to the Dance for Darin scholarship event. AXO had the largest number of participants. We are very proud of all our sisters who attended.

We had a large turnout Sat., Feb. 16, at a social with the Sigma Nu fraternity from the University of South Florida. The social, held at the Daiquiri Company, was an evening of dancing and fun. The Sisters would like to thank the Sigma Nu's for a great time and we look forward to similar events in the future.

A sundae party was held Sunday evening where the spring pledges met their mystagogues.

Lisa Crandall played the guitar and sang during Music Week in the Rat.

We would like to congratulate our Chi Guy, Scott Leonard, on an exceptional performance at his recital.

ΑΕΠ

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity would like to announce the newly elected officers of the Tau Phi chapter: President, Dave Milani; Vice-President, Mike Thaler; Secretary, John Drushal; Treasurer, Steve Levin; Sentinel, Bill Rutherford; Historian, Greg Ricci; Member at Large, Bill Rapley; Pledge Master, Lenny Snyderman; Little Sister Representative, Bill Weimer; Parliamentarian, Mike Long.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter would like to welcome everyone back from spring break. Pledge mid-vote took place this past Monday. The brothers also toured the Urban Center on Tuesday. This weekend the brothers from the University of Tampa along with those from the University of South Florida will be hosting the Area Conference. Brothers from all over the state will be attending the many seminars and activities to be held here and at USF.

ΦΑΘ

Applications for admission into Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, are now being accepted. If you are interested and meet the following requirements, please contact either Dr. Constance Rynder, PH 347, or Lisa Humm, UT box 1746. Requirements are as follows: Completion of at least 12 hours in history with an average GPA of 3.1 or better; an average of 3.0 must be maintained in 1/3 of the remainder of coursework; and must rank in the upper 35 percent of the class.

You will need to complete an application, which may be obtained from either Dr. Rynder or Lisa Humm, and return it to Dr. Rynder no later than Fri., March 22, 3 p.m.

ΔΖ

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome to our sisterhood our newest initiates: Mindy Cohen, Jackie Cormier, Chloe Crawford, Julia Cremona, Holly Davis, Lynda Dee Ernst, Lori Karkheck, Theresa Moore, Christina Mullin, Kathy Smith, and Debbie Tamborello. Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations also go to our newly elected officers: President, Donna Babin; Vice President Membership, Joann Sirota; Vice President Pledging, Chris Higgins; Treasurer, Jennifer Pugsley; Recording Secretary, Erica Edwards; Corresponding Secretary, Jodi Anderson; Historian, Linda Shannon; Chaplain, Chloe Crawford; Social Chairman, Bonnie Hamilton; Activities Chairman, Donna Arsenault; Lamp Editor, Linda Shannon; Philanthropy Chairman, Debbie Tamorello; Standards Chairman, Stephanie Vocolo; Sorority Education Chairman, Lisa Hoernlein; Scholarship Chairman, Laurie Green; Panhellenic Vice President, Bonnie Hamilton; Panhellenic Reps, Kally Love and Fiona McLatchie; Fundraiser, Stephanie Vocolo; Alumni Chairman, Tammy Brooks; Intramural Rep, Theresa Moore. The newly appointed officers are: parliamentarian, Kally Love; Big Brother Chairman, Susan Walsh; Guards, Chantelle Hernandez and Fiona McLatchie; By-Laws Chairman, Linda Shannon; Pep Chairman, Lynda Dee Ernst; Publicity Chairman, Jackie Cormier and Kathy Smith; Assistant Sister Activities, Kathy Smith; Assistant Treasurer, Jackie Cormier; Assistant Pledge, Tammy Brooks and Julia Cremona; Charm & Groom Chairman, Chloe Crawford and Christina Mullin; Senior Activities, Chantelle Hernandez. Good luck to all the new officers, and a special thanks to the outgoing officers.



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Student writer's work published

Joseph Madden, a writing major graduating in April '85, was recently published in "Arrow Air," an In-Flight magazine. His article "Gee I Wish I Would Have," about golfer Gary Wren will be republished in "Capital Air," also an In-Flight magazine.

Madden is currently completing a writing internship under Dr. JoAnn Valenti, assistant professor of writing, and is a staff writer for In-Flight Publications. His second article "Dreams," featuring harness racer Susan Looney, will be featured in an upcoming issue.

Last semester Madden interned at WEDU-TV, the local PBS station researching and writing for a book project, "Fantasy of Florida: Dreams Expressed Through Architecture," to be published this month and to run as a television series on Channel 3.

Volunteers in Action

The brothers and sisters of Zeta Beta Tau are having a "painting party" this Saturday at the National Society to Prevent Blindness on Neptune St. The ZBT's have volunteered their time and energy to paint several offices for the Society this weekend.

Also this Saturday, the Pershing Rifles are having a painting party of their own here on campus. They will be meeting on Saturday morning to re-paint the benches in Plant Park. These benches will then be moved to different locations on campus, as the city of Tampa is providing new benches for Plant Park.

Volunteers In Action (VIA) is a new student group that met for the first time yesterday. It consists of students interested in doing community service work as part of a group and in raising funds for social service agencies. If you are interested in lending a hand to needy people through this group, contact Thomasine Watts (Box 1976), Jenny Faust (Box 424), or Tyler Godshall at the Volunteer Center in the Union (ext. 291).

Student Government news

In the last issue of *The Minaret*, it was announced that McKay Front 2 was expelled from General Assembly due to poor attendance. This was an error — they should not have been included in the list. Our apologies.

Faculty and staff sign up for the Wellness Program scheduled

Any faculty or staff member wishing to join the Wellness Program may enter the program during the week of March 11-15, by participating in one of the pre-testing sessions scheduled for that week.

Prior to the testing session, new members should contact one of the physical education faculty, extensions 496, 497, 498, for medical history and release forms.

Student editorial positions available

Applications are now being taken for the editor and assistant editor positions for next year's campus newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine. *The Minaret* and *Moroccan* editors receive leadership grants.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:

1. They must be, both now and in September 1985, full time students.
2. They must agree not to serve as an official in student government nor as a resident adviser during the time of service.
3. They must have a 2.0 GPA overall and have achieved a 2.5 in the most recently completed semester.
4. They must be neither on academic warning nor disciplinary probation.

All students who wish to apply must submit a letter of application and resume to Dr. Andy Solomon, Box 135F no later than Mon., March 11. The election will take place on Mon., March 18 at 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles would like to congratulate our very own Sophomore Homecoming Princess Jennifer Ward. Thanks to the Brothers and Sisters who sponsored Dan and Kris in the "Dance for Darin" dance marathon. P/Rs pledged \$46. We will be doing a volunteer bench project in Plant Park on Sat., March 9, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fuzzy McKenna and Debbie Krenitsky, who attended the Pershing Rifle Regimental Convention at Clemson State University, S.C. "safely" returned to UT on Feb. 24.

Scarfone Gallery lecture

The art and life of legendary American artist Georgia O'Keeffe will be the subject of a lecture on Fri., March 15 at the Scarfone Gallery on the University of Tampa campus. Jan Garden Castro, author of a comprehensive work on O'Keeffe, will illustrate her talk with slides from her forthcoming book. A wine and cheese reception will follow the presentation, which is co-sponsored by the Honors Program at The University of Tampa, Friends of Merl Kelce Library, and Friends of the Scarfone Gallery.

Free tickets available for Tampa ballet production

The Tampa Ballet presents its production of *Romeo and Juliet*. University of Tampa students who present a valid ID will get one free ticket. If you do not have an ID, but someone identifies you as a UT student, you will receive a 50 percent discount. Come to the ticket window no earlier than 30 minutes before each performance.

Showtimes are: Fri., March 15 at 1:30 and 8 p.m., Sat., March 16 at 8 p.m., Sun., March 17 at 1:30 and 8 p.m., Fri., March 22 at 8 p.m., Sat., March 23 at 8 p.m., Sun., March 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Theatre conference invites student help

This week-end Tampa will be bustling with theatre enthusiasts. Nearly 2,500 persons are expected to attend and participate in the 36th Annual Convention of the Southeastern Theatre Conference. The site of the Convention activity is the Hyatt Regency, the Tampa Hilton and The University of Tampa Campus.

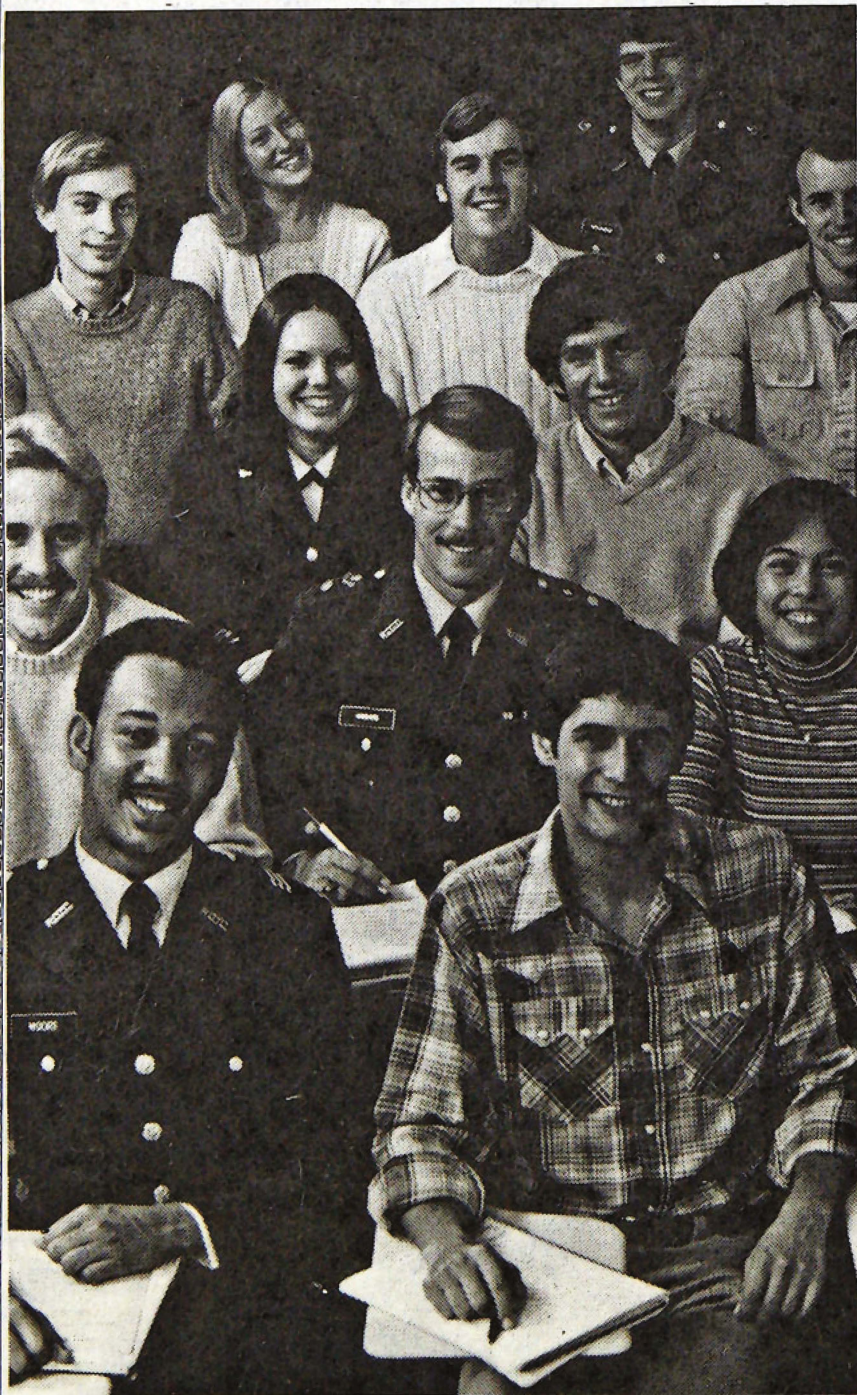
Convention activities will include workshops, demonstrations, panels and rap sessions covering all areas of theatre art.

One of the most popular features of the Southeastern Theatre Conference are its SuperSessions. There are several SuperSessions scheduled for Tampa. The first features Frank Hodsoll as its Keynote Speaker. Hodsoll was appointed by President Reagan in 1981 to be the fourth Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. Today Polly Holiday, best known for the role of Flo in the television series *Alice*, is a featured SuperSession speaker. An additional session promises a prominent surprise speaker.

Those interested in volunteering can report to the Ybor Room at the Hyatt Regency between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today through Saturday, nicely dressed. Each volunteer hour will entitle a person to a free hour of Convention participation.

The schedule of plays at the David Falk Theatre are as follows: Murray Schisgal's *The Pushcart Peddlers* at 7:45 a.m.; Bill C. Davis' *Mass Appeal* at 9:15 a.m.; *Side by Side by Sondheim* at 10:45 a.m.; John Guare's *A Day for Surprises* at 2:15 p.m.; and Lanford Wilson's *Home Free* at 3:45 p.m. Sat., March 9: Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man* at 7:45 a.m.; Marsha Norman's *Night Mother* at 9:15 a.m. and again at 10:45 a.m.; John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* at 2:15 p.m.; and the musical comedy-revue *Pump Boys and Dinettes* at 3:45 p.m. The audiences for these plays will be seated only at the start of each performance. Anyone planning on attending any of these performances should be on time. There is no admission charge to members of the UT community.

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