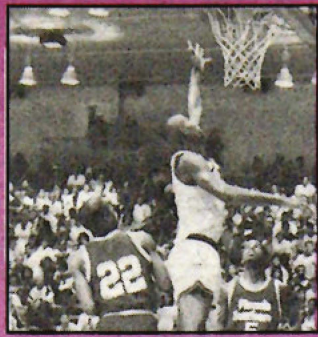




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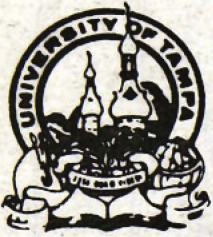
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Faculty passes resolution on salary raises

Resolution passed 57-1 to move salaries toward national level

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Editor

The University of Tampa faculty this week passed a resolution geared toward increasing faculty compensation to national and regional levels.

The Faculty Salary Enhancement Resolution, drafted by the UT chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was passed by a vote of 57-1 at the faculty's regular meeting Tuesday. The resolution calls for a task force of faculty and administrators to examine methods of raising faculty compensation to national and regional averages.

Jan Dargel, assistant professor of criminology, endorsed the resolution before it was brought to a vote. "I stand in support of the resolution primarily for one reason — to ensure that the faculty be part of the process," Dargel said. "I think it's about time we get involved in the process of determining how important we should be from a budgetary standpoint."

Constance Rynder, professor of history and president of the local AAUP, said the lopsided vote in favor of the resolution highlighted the need to address faculty salary levels.

"I am delighted at the overwhelming support for the resolution," Rynder said. "I intend to touch base with the provost to discuss his ideas as to how to implement this resolution."

The Faculty Committee will forward its resolution to the administration, but Rynder was not sure if it would have any impact on next year's faculty salaries. Faculty contracting is scheduled to begin around March 1.

In other business, the faculty adopted a resolution allowing Social Work 203 to be included in the curriculum as a core elective.

The faculty also voted to participate in the Service Members Opportunity College (SOC) program, which allows members of the armed forces and their dependents greater flexibility in transferring in and out of different colleges. Bruce Winkler, associate professor of chemistry, introduced the SOC resolution and said it would make UT more attractive to prospective students associated with the military.

Winkler also introduced a resolution calling for an adjustment to UT's Journal to require that 12 of the 16 semester hours taken to fulfill a major be taken at the 300-level or higher. UT Provost Thomas Hegarty pointed out that the adjustment would bring UT in line with the Southern Association of Colleges, UT's accrediting body.

"We take this one very seriously," Hegarty said. The resolution was adopted by the faculty.

In open discussion at the end of the meeting, David Ford, professor of chemistry, requested that the Provost's Advisory Committee make public any action taken at their meetings in order to allow faculty an opportunity to express their views.

"In the past, the faculty regularly received announcements from the Provost's Advisory Council," Ford said. "I think it would be helpful if we could [once again] receive minutes from those meetings in a reasonable amount of time." Ford observed that the last three provosts had made efforts to inform the faculty of Advisory Council action and that he only wished to resume such communication.

Ford cited a recent decision regarding the professor evaluation process as one reason to release minutes from the meetings.

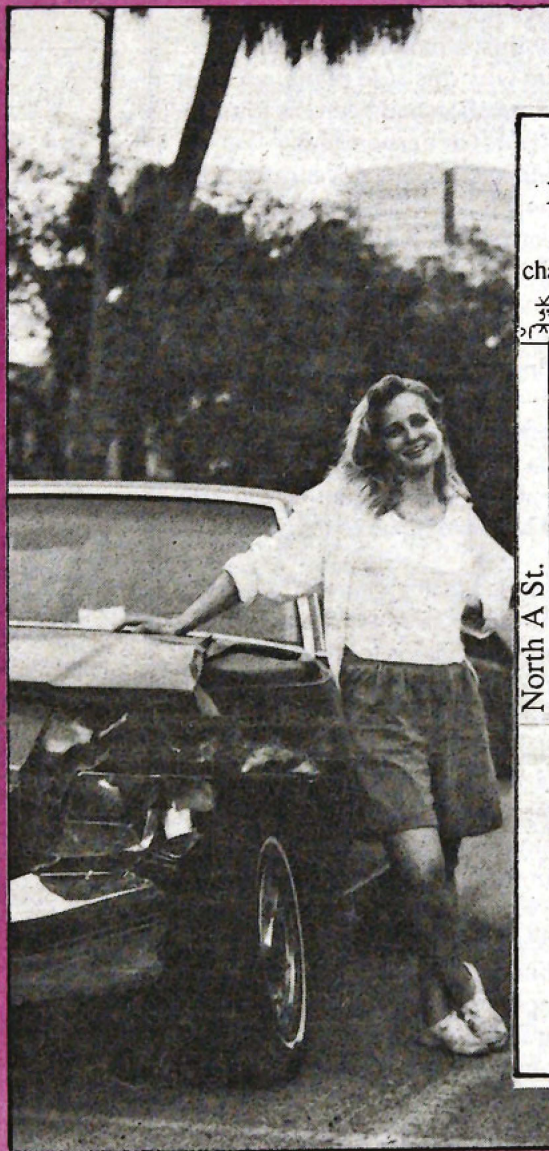
"I found out that the division chairs had voted to count student evaluations no more than 25 percent for the teaching aspect of evaluation," Ford said. "By the time I was informed of this, it was too late for me to offer any input."

Hegarty, however, responded that releasing the minutes of Advisory Council meetings would have a "chilling" effect on discussion.

"At the moment, I regard those meetings as advisory to me.... I am not particularly interested in recording every nuance of discussion," Hegarty said. "We will not have the minutes of the sort that you want, Dave, because frankly, it's my call."

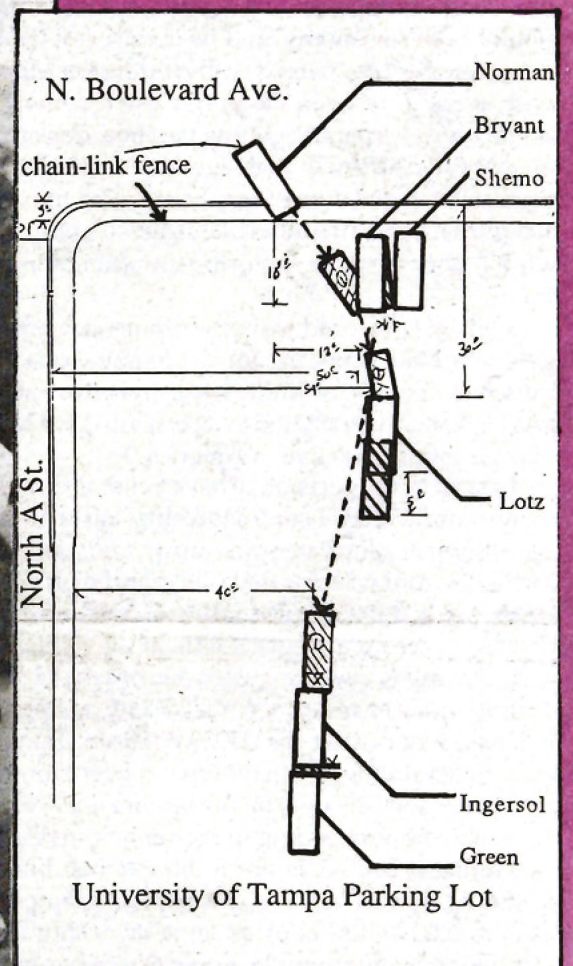
Ford replied that he was not interested in every detail of discussion, but added that "when they address issues relevant to all of us, it would be helpful to be informed so that we can offer our opinions."

"Whether or not the division chairs choose to share our comments is up to them," Ford said. "But we should at least be given a chance [to offer input]."



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

On Monday, Feb. 19, five cars parked in the ResCom parking lot were smashed as a 77-year-old driver careened over the fence in her car. Pictured is junior Maya Lotz with her ruined Buick, and the Tampa police diagram of the accident.



Panicked driver smashes five cars on campus

77-year-old crashes through fence into ResCom parking lot

By JENNY OESTRIECH
Staff Writer

Five University of Tampa students were shocked to discover their cars damaged when a 77-year-old Tampa woman panicked behind the wheel of her car.

On Monday, Feb. 19, at 5:35 p.m. Edith Norman stopped at the corner of North A Street and proceeded to turn right onto North Boulevard. The Tampa police traffic report states that she became anxious at the sight of oncoming traffic and continued to turn right at a speed of 30 m.p.h., striking the chain-link fence surrounding the parking lot near ResCom and West

residence halls.

"I was behind her on North A Street, and when she turned right she just kept on turning and continued to plow over all those cars," said senior Naomi Feldman, witness to the accident.

After running over the fence, Norman continued to accelerate and struck the front of her 1988 Mercury Sabal into visitor Gerald Bryant's parked 1983 Pontiac Firebird. After impact she continued eastbound and hit a 1972 Chevrolet belonging to Sharon Shemo. Still accelerating, Norman continued eastbound hitting the third car, a 1979 Buick Regal, belonging to Maya Lotz. Finally

she came to a stop, but not until damaging five cars, including Raymond Ingersol's 1976 Datsun 280 ZX and Joan Green's 1986 Toyota Supra.

The accident report stated that Norman's driving ability is "questionable" and "should be re-evaluated." The estimated total damage for the six cars is nearly \$7,000, not including property damage to the fence. Norman has insurance and the students are filing claims.

Lotz, whose car received an estimated \$2,000 of damage, said, "It is fortunate that no one was hurt. I'm amazed that, at the speed she was traveling, the woman was not injured."

Editorial

Roger and us?

Who picked Roger Smith to be the 1990 University of Tampa commencement speaker? Not students, that much is clear. When the original list of speaker candidates was narrowed to six names, Smith made the cut and was listed as a "faculty" nomination. Now we're not so sure.

The administration made up the list of six, and *The Minaret* printed it in good faith. Two candidates each from the students, faculty and trustees. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors, was supposedly one of the faculty's top two choices.

But soon after last Thursday's announcement that Smith had been chosen to send the Class of 1990 into the "real" world, the administration announced that they weren't quite sure who had initially nominated him. And given the notoriety this corporate giant has garnered lately, we may never know who deserves credit. But since Smith was clearly not a student choice, and no faculty member has stepped forward to claim him, we must assume that the trustees made the call.

Those who are wondering why such a successful capitalist is an inappropriate choice for commencement speaker have not seen the new documentary, *Roger and Me*. The storyline is basically this: a man from Flint, Mich., goes on a search for Mr. Smith, just to ask him why this auto plant had been moved to a foreign country. The GM plant in question had been the foundation of Flint's economy, and its demise left the town despondent.

Anyway, "Me," who is really filmmaker Michael Moore, never catches up with Roger. He does, however, catch some pretty telling footage in his hometown—a parade gliding past boarded-up stores, Smith himself giving an upbeat Christmas message about generosity as a newly unemployed family is evicted from their home. The movie has been criticized for its sanctimony and an undue bias against Smith, but it has also been praised as a frank documentary exploring the often callous reality of Corporate America.

Only at UT would we get a commencement speaker who is known to the general public primarily for the removal of a blue-collar town's bread and butter. In the wake of Smith's decision to leave Flint, 30,000 unemployed auto workers and a devastated local economy led *Money* magazine to list Flint as "the worst place to live in America."

Last year, the decision to have Senator Connie Mack give the address left many embittered UT students feeling left out of the decision process. Indeed, the administration "ate some crow" and made provisions for better student inclusion. And it seems that this year the process was followed pretty much by the book. But that still doesn't justify the final outcome of the Commencement speaker saga. Roger Smith, in the public mind, isn't such a great guy, and to many is a walking example of what's wrong with this country.

But some have argued that Smith is appropriate for UT. His way of business is not unlike the UT way of doing things—drastic policy initiatives coming from above, with minimal concern for the "little guy" in the trenches and an eye focused only on the bottom line. We see enough of that right here at home without needing to recruit an outsider.

Smith, of course, is not to blame. Just business, right? Survival of the fittest. And in all fairness, this isn't an example of illegal business practice. Money is what it's about, as some say it should be in business. And despite this one pungent example, Roger Smith has not spent his entire life ruining the lives of others.

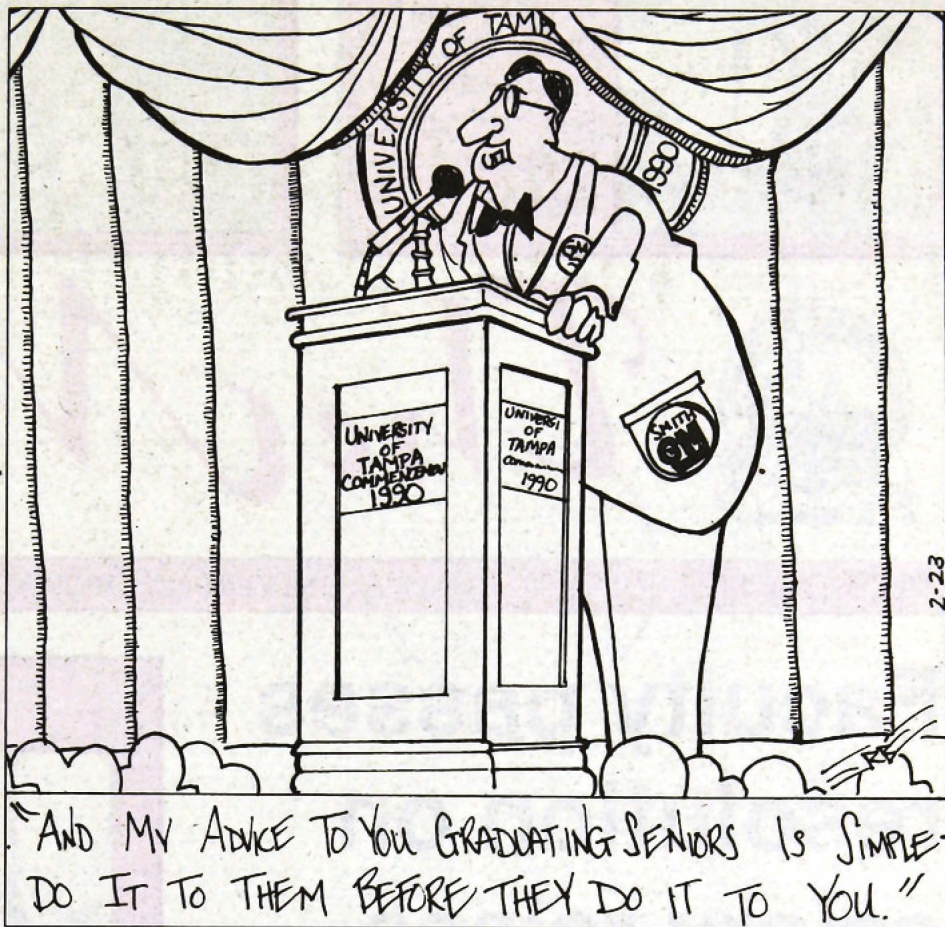
Indeed, he has made some noteworthy contributions to mankind, including welfare programs, donations to cancer research and vast improvements in GM's efficiency, as printed in these pages last week. But the nonchalant destruction of a thousand families is not an easily covered blemish. The fate of Flint may be just hard luck; an unavoidable consequence of life in the real world. But the man responsible for the tragedy, shrewd as he may be, is an unfortunate choice for commencement speaker, a bizarre if not obscene choice for an honorary degree in humane letters.

The blame, then, lies with whoever is responsible for choosing Smith. To many, Smith may be the consummate businessman, America at its best. He personifies Reaganomics, and economic Darwinism, dreams of apple pie and baseball (though even that vestige of Americana is now more profitable than pastoral).

But for a university touting its new Center for Ethics, Roger Smith makes a most paradoxical commencement speaker. If his is the message our trustees feel is the most appropriate to round off our education, one wonders where it all leads. Should we aspire to be the next Roger Smith, forgetting anything we may have been taught about altruism and concern for others? Or perhaps we should simply shrug it off, endure Smith's speech, and hope to look back one day and laugh at this sendoff, the last of many ironies our alma mater saw fit to give us.

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Letters to the Editor

Homophobia relief at last at Homecoming '90

Dear Editor:

As most people know, I've been confronted with problems from the beginning of the year. Since then I have perceived the students at UT as extreme bigots. That is, until last Saturday night at Homecoming.

My date, Robert, and I were extremely impressed by the maturity of most everyone there. Some people were surprised to see a gay couple attend what has traditionally been a strictly heterosexual event. This was the first time (but hopefully not the last) that a gay couple openly attended an event at UT together.

I truly underestimated my fellow Spartans. The people at Homecoming proved what I have been saying from day one: gay people are more "normal" than you thought. If people are confronted with this kind of situation in a non-threatening atmosphere they will have to deal with it. These people were able to do just that. I am proud to say that I'm a student here and that I finally fit in just as well as anyone else.

Robert and I did not do this to encourage homosexuality. There is nothing to encour-

age. No one chooses to be gay any more than they choose to be male or female, short or tall, right- or left-handed. The only choice most gays make is to be silent about their orientation, given our society's stereotypical ideas about homosexuals. People who think of gay love as being dirty, deviant and unsanitary only look at it through one bigoted view.

Robert and I want people to know we did not do this just to make a point. We just wanted to have a good time like everyone else. It's too bad UT's 1990 Homecoming is not like the real world. We should be able to hold hands in public, dance together closely and get our picture taken together as a couple. At Homecoming we were just another couple having a good time. One day it will be like that always, but for now I'm still wishing upon that star.

Robert and I want to thank everyone at Homecoming for making that night a very special one that we will never forget.

Thank you,
Michael Gagne and
Robert



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Guest Column

Student sees hope for Human Rights Coalition

By Kevin Kladakis

With the conservatism of Reagan, and now Bush, America ushered in a return to the "good ol' boy" system of the "right" way and the "wrong" way to do things, of the "right" kind of people and the "wrong" kind of people. An acceptance, and even support, of prejudice.

The prejudice was ushered in nationally in 1989 when David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard, won majority vote to become a Louisiana State Representative.

Since then, students and faculty members nationwide have been reporting more anti-Semitic and racist acts on their campuses than at any other time in the last 10 years, recorded the Feb. 7 *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Nearby to UT, in Gainesville, has been the formation of a white supremacist group, and here at home the issue isn't race or creed, but sex, of a sort. It began with a letter to the editor printed in *The Minaret* last semester in which freshman Michael Gagne wrote that he was being harassed, with the reason for this harassment; he is gay. I remember the letter being discussed in many classes that Friday, and senior Cathy Craig saying, "Brave kid."

The harassment didn't stop. To combat it and to educate a somewhat sheltered campus, Gagne formed a human rights group, composed of students with reportedly heavy faculty support. For starters. Next he arranged to have the gay rights picnic of as many as 4,000 gays and lesbians to be held at... you guessed it, Pepin Rood Stadium, June 24.

The harassment went from verbal to violent, with an incident happening bi-weekly, which prompted Dean of Students Jeff Klepfer to step in. So far, three students have been booted from UT housing for harassment involving violence. According to Gagne, the physical harassment has stopped, at least for now. Klepfer's stand is said to be, "It will stop, no ifs, ands or buts." Quite a brave stand, for such a conservative school.

And all to combat prejudice. Prejudice, from the Latin praeprejudiced, has been around a long time. Dictionaries use terms such as "uninformed," "unaware," and "unlearned." Prejudice stems from ignorance, and ignorance from closed minds... at UT? Yes. And prejudice is spread by bigots, people who are "utterly intolerant of any creed, belief or opinion that differs from their own."

When the Human Rights Coalition was formed reactions were mixed, even in the most open-minded students. Several students, not concerned with anyone's sexuality, were concerned that Gagne might be going too far — throwing his homosexuality into the faces of those opposed to him, as it were.

Dr. William Stewart's students can remember comments in class that homosexuality is "against nature," and the students harassing Gagne honestly believe in the correctness of their thinking. And here's Gagne, staring every UT student in the face and

screaming about it.

Rights are a tricky thing. They extend only so far and cease to exist when abused. Those opposing Gagne have a right to their view, however narrow-minded, but they do not have the right to force it on others. Gagne, too, has the right to his preferences, and so long as he doesn't force them on others, either by harassment or untoward advances, those rights remain intact and he should not be persecuted in return.

The strange thing about rights is that once they've been deprived, as in Gagne's case, they're sometimes taken with a vengeance of sorts, and the question becomes how far, in good taste, should those rights be utilized?

For example, at Homecoming, which was a "coming out" night for Gagne and his male date, Robert, the two seemed to be touching and fondling more than most couples — taking it to extremes to push a point — and closing some minds that might have been opened by responsible usage of those rights.

The Human Rights Coalition's success has gone beyond harassment and even Michael Gagne, in that it has succeeded in opening closed minds, and even airing out already open minds, on a campus that's supposed to be educating students.

So, the harassment has lessened. Does that mean the Human Rights Coalition will dissolve? I doubt it. Or... does that mean they'll keep beating the same drum... gay rights, gay rights, gay rights? Hopefully not just that. They've achieved their first goals: a stop to the harassment, an acceptance (somewhat), and their own picnic.

Hopefully the group's goals will expand with their accomplishments, and they will heed the dangers of self absorption — and not become self-serving and pompous, or extremist — and not lose perspective of themselves and their original goals of equality for all.

There comes a time when every person or group must stop taking and begin to give back to the community ("Ask not what your country..."). The ways are endless; a fund-raiser for AIDS, the homeless, etc. They've already planned a program on AIDS awareness; not enough, but definitely a start.

The Human Rights Coalition could, and hopefully, will, snowball into something huge — in that it is already opening closed minds and from there can achieve anything — if it doesn't limit itself with its own form of closed minds.

Kevin Kladakis is a University of Tampa senior majoring in writing. News Editor Kym Keravuori contributed to this column.

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Campus Voice

What do you think of the recently announced decision to have GM Chairman Roger Smith speak at UT's commencement 1990?



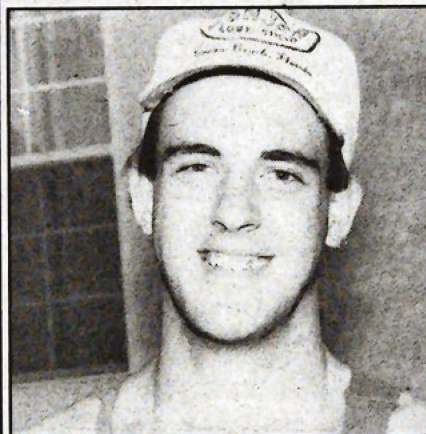
Dave Schumacher, Sr.

"There was a meeting to decide about the speaker, but I don't remember his name coming up."



Eillen Proctor, Sr.

"In one of my classes we received a list of nominees, but I don't remember his name being on it."



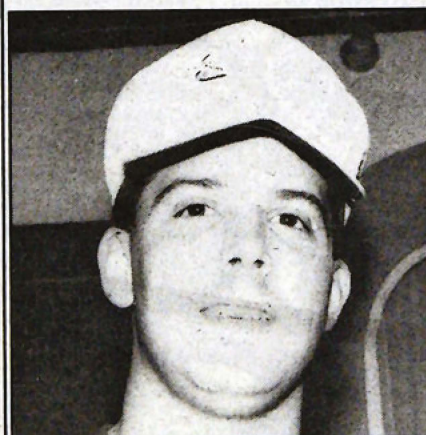
Kevin Marcinkowski, Sr.

"I saw the list of faculty and administration choices, but I really don't know how they picked him."



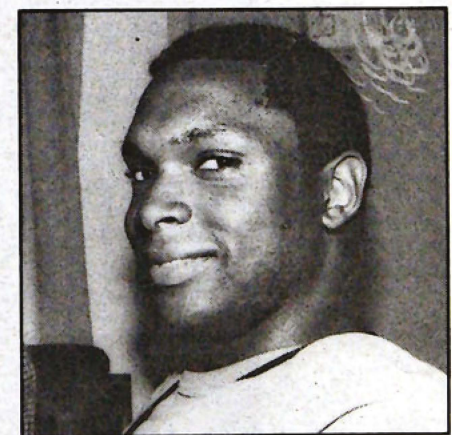
Mitchell Jay Rosensweet, Sr.

"If he was in charge of closing the plant in Flint, he isn't someone I would want to speak at my graduation."



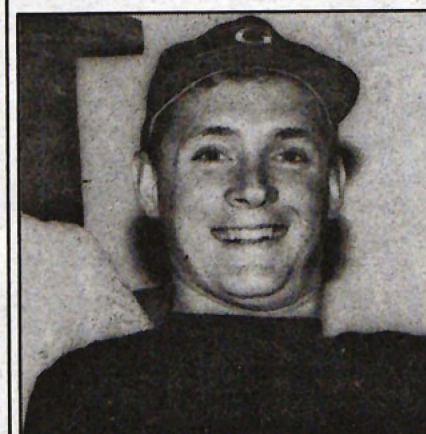
Scott Ripley, Sr.

"I'm sure they could find somebody else. I don't know who had a say in it, but it was probably mostly SG."



Ken Barksdale, Sr.

"I don't know who nominated him; it was probably the trustees or Student Government."



Steven Johnson, Sr.

"I would assume that a CEO would be nominated by the trustees. I had no say in the matter."



Kathy Gregorich, Sr.

"It seems like a bad situation to have someone who closes plants and puts people out of work."

Photos and Interviews by Rebecca Cochran — *The Minaret*.

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Committee formed to analyze student retention problem

By JON COURTNEY
Assistant News Editor

In lieu of the "unacceptably" low student retention rate for returning University of Tampa students, President Bruce Samson has organized a committee of UT faculty, administration, and students to examine the problem.

Currently, only 65 percent of first year students return for their sophomore year while only 35 percent continue on to graduation. Samson would like to see this latter number upped to 60 percent in the 1990's and hopes that this committee will provide clues on how to do it.

"We're going to try to find out why a lot of students don't stay here and if there is anything we as a university can clear up," stated Edwin Robinson, committee member.

The committee, co-chaired by Dr. Richard Piper, professor of history and political science, and Dr. Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs, consists of Stephen Burroughs, assistant professor of physics; Gene Cropsey, registrar; Marty Denoff, associate professor of social work; Linda Divine, associate dean of students; John Dolan, dean of admissions and financial aid; Steve Hekkanen, associate professor of psychology; Clayton Long, professor of computer science; Steve Magraby, associate director, information serv-

ices; Edwin Robinson, sophomore; and Jill Schillinger, sophomore.

Samson has asked the group to focus on five questions revolving around the student retention crisis: 1) What is the retention rate for special UT populations such as minorities, commuters, and international students? 2) How does UT retention interact with admissions variables such as high school G.P.A. and area of residence and are UT's financial policies beneficial to students continuation here? 3) How do campus life and student service factors such as campus involvement and use of support services affect student retention? 4) What role do academic and administrative support services such as the library and cashier's office play in retaining students? and 5) What is the effect of certain academic conditions like curriculum content and credit requirements for majors on student retention?

Samson has asked that the committee begin meeting in February and that they produce an initial report of their findings by August 1, 1990 and a follow-up later in November or December.

"Hopefully," said Robinson, "when we're all done with it we will know what keeps us, the students, here and what can be done not only to make more people come to UT, but to make more people stay."



Homecoming pictures by Patrice Brigio & Kevin Kladakis — The Minaret

Students enjoy the opulence of Homecoming 1990 at the Sheraton Grand last Saturday night. King Pat Curran adorned Krista Bush as his Homecoming queen while 398 onlookers 'Wished Upon a Star.'

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UT Persona Profile #3 "The Progressives"

First Word — "Bela Lugosi's Dead."

Habitats — Ybor City, Greenwich Village, London, Berlin

Hot Spots — The Masquerade, Club 911, Channel Zero, anywhere dark and dangerous

Role Models — Robert Smith, Sinéad O'Connor, Morrissey ("He is human and needs to be loved, you know."), Ian Curtis, Nietzsche, and a lot of other angry, depressed people who want to make the world equally miserable

Favorite Films — *Eraserhead*, *Sid and Nancy* ("Now that's a true love story."), *A Clockwork Orange*, *Blue Velvet*, *Repo Man*

Favorite Magazines — *Spin*, *Interview*, *Details*

Last Book Read — *The Vampire Chronicles* by Anne Rice ("Wouldn't it be great if we could sleep all day?")

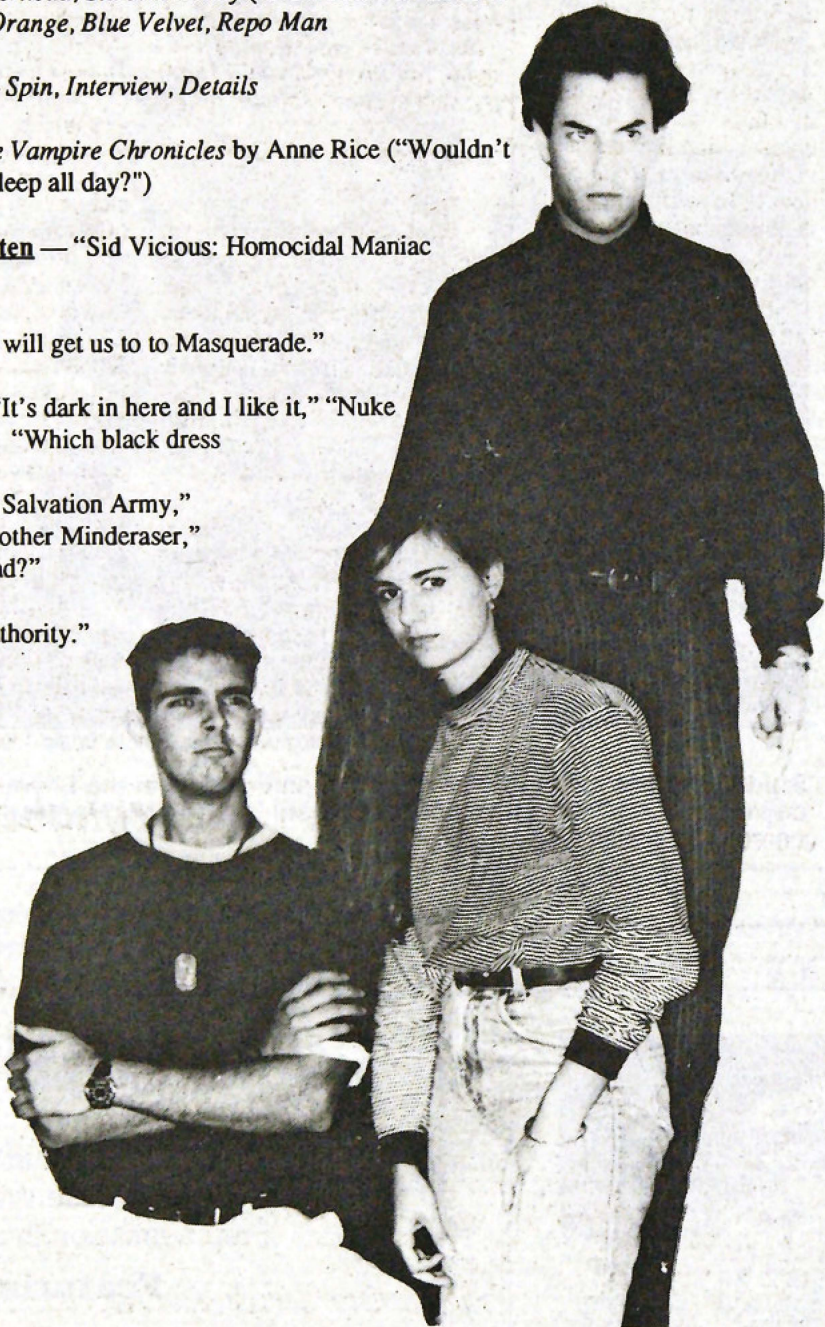
Last Term Paper Written — "Sid Vicious: Homocidal Maniac or Folk Hero?"

Cars — "Anything that will get us to to Masquerade."

Overheard Saying — "It's dark in here and I like it," "Nuke Gay Whales for Jesus," "Which black dress should I wear tonight?"

"It was only \$1 at the Salvation Army,"
"Bartender, pour me another Minderaser,"
"Should I shave my head?"

Motto — "Question Authority."



Wellness Week lets students see world from another perspective

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Editor

A group of temporarily blindfolded or wheelchair-bound University of Tampa students will attempt to make their normal rounds of the UT campus Monday in an effort to raise awareness of the challenges facing the handicapped.

Participants in a "Physically Challenged" awareness activity sponsored by the Intercultural Center will visit various areas of campus and evaluate the accessibility of each place they visit. The program is being sponsored in conjunction with next week's Wellness Week activities.

"We're trying to increase the awareness of all of us about the challenges facing the physically challenged, or handi-capable, people," said Kathy Ward, international student adviser.

Wellness Week is set aside

each year to promote health and wellness across the country. This year's recognition of Wellness Week, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and Student Government, will be the second time UT has participated.

"Since in Residence Life we plan all our projects around wellness, [Wellness Week] really fit in with what we do all year long," said Lora Donoghue, area director for ResCom and coordinator of Wellness Week.

The highlight of the week's activities will be the Wellness Fair, featuring about ten booths sponsored by community agencies and UT offices. Groups represented will include Planned Parenthood, the Medfield Center, the Gulf Coast Lung Association and the UT Health Center. The fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Plant Hall Lobby.

During the week, a series of programs will be presented in vari-

ous residence halls. The programs will include:

Sunday — "Steroids: The High Price of Looking Good," McKay Hall TV Lounge, 7 p.m.; Sacred Heart Mass, Meditation Room, Plant Hall 338, 9 p.m.

Monday — Physically Challenged Simulation program/Wellness Fair, Plant Hall Lobby, 11 a.m.; BACCHUS/SADD meeting, Smiley Hall Lobby, 4 p.m.; "The Media, Body Image, & You," Smiley Hall Lobby, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — "Massage Therapy," Howell Hall TV Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; AIDS Seminar, Smiley Hall Lobby, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Ash Wednesday Service, Meditation Room, Plant Hall 338, noon; "Wine, Dine, and How to Act Fine," ResCom Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

Thursday — "Deleast Defense: Self-defense Tactics," Delo Hall TV Lounge, 7 p.m.

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Saturday, Feb. 24

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Robert Wegmann's Static Passion
Masquerade
9:30 p.m.
\$9 advance, \$11 day of show

Saturday, March 3

D.R.I.
with Nasty Savage and Sick of it All
Cuban Club, Ybor City
7:30 p.m.
\$11 advance, \$13 day of show

Hank Williams, Jr.
USF SunDome
8 p.m.
\$18.50

Kenny Rogers
Florida Suncoast Dome, St. Petersburg
7:30 p.m.
\$15, \$20, \$25

Warren Zevon
with Raindogs
Tampa Theater
8 p.m.
\$18

Saturday, March 4

Alice Cooper
with The Front
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
7:30 p.m.
\$19.75

Third World
with Caribbean Explosion
Cuban Club, Ybor City
5:30 p.m.
\$14.50

Monday, March 6

Billy Joel
Florida Suncoast Dome, St. Petersburg
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By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

In one fluid motion Bryan Williams slammed the University of Tampa Spartans into overtime in what will unquestionably go down as the greatest single play in UT basketball history.

With 0:00:10 remaining on the clock and Florida Southern having just returned from a premature locker room celebration, senior forward Michael Stiglich inbounded a pinpoint perfect pass above the rim which Williams instantaneously jammed through the hoop.

Just moments earlier, with the game clock showing no time left, Florida Southern coach George Scholz frantically gestured for his players to leave the court during the Pandemonium taking place at the scorer's table. The discussion there centered around whether the final buzzer had sounded before the official's whistle.

With UT (23-2, 9-1) down 69-71 and five seconds remaining, a Drexel Deveaux jumper bounced off the rim into the hands of Southern's Donolly Tyrell. With four seconds remaining, Tyrell pivoted and tossed the ball to Derrick Flowers who was standing inches away from the southeast court boundary line. Flowers stepped out of bounds, and referee Jack Hubbard blew the whistle.

"I heard the whistle and pushed the button to stop the clock," said Kenny Dominguez, the official clock operator. "Everybody was



Evan Crooke — The Minaret

Drexel Deveaux and Mike Murawaski battle for a loose ball. Deveaux led all scorers with a career high 36 points.

telling me that the whistle blew with one second remaining. I hit the button as soon as I heard the whistle. It was tough because it was so loud."

"I knew that there had to be some time remaining," said UT coach Richard Schmidt. "The whistle blew with three seconds remaining. I figured they would put some time back on the clock."

Although no time was put back on the scoreboard, everyone at the scorer's table agreed that the buzzer hadn't sounded, including Southern's official scorer. "No [official Southern representative] argued with me about it after the game," said Dominguez. "That should show that there was no question about the fact the buzzer didn't sound."

After a midcourt conference Hubbard signaled Southern assistant coach Gordon Gibbons to get his team out of the locker room. Tampa called a time-out and Southern subsequently called two consecutive time outs.

"I diagrammed the play and Kevin [Starnes] set a great pick for Bryan. Then Stiglich just made a perfect pass," said Schmidt. "That was the best job we have done following directions exactly, all year."

Williams' bucket knotted the score at 71 and put the game into a five minute overtime.

Starnes fouled Tyrell while trying for a steal to begin the OT. He converted both free throws. Williams retaliated with a 3-point shot from the wing 21 seconds

later to give UT the advantage.

Roscoe Brown was fouled 19 seconds later and hit the front end of a one-and-one to give Tampa a 75-73 lead. Tyrell promptly hit a layup at the other end, and it took a Drexel Deveaux (game-high 36 points) 3-pointer to give Tampa the lead again.

Southern (17-6, 4-5) wasn't ready to fold its tent yet though, as Michael Dean popped in a 12-foot jumper followed by a Jason Shinn layup, giving the Mocs a one point lead with 1:39 remaining. Deveaux hit two shots followed by a 14 footer by Southern's Jorge Nunez and the score stood 82-81 with :32 remaining.

Williams was fouled on the next two possessions and sank three out of four to give UT its first regular season sweep of Southern since Richard Schmidt took over in 1983.

In the first half the fifth-ranked Spartans pulled away and led by as much as 11, closing the half with an eight-point lead despite shooting a subpar 43% for the game.

Southern, who shot 67% in the first half and 66% for the game, began the second half with a 12-3 run, forcing 10 lead changes in the final period.

Tyrell led FSC with 25 points followed by Dean's 21 points. For the Spartans, Williams had 29 points, seven rebounds, and 2 steals. Deveaux, who tied his career-high mark set against Florida Memorial earlier this year, had 36 points and four assists.

UT Women sweep Southern

Coach Tom Mosca is undefeated against the Lady Mocs

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jinxes are meant to be broken. The Florida Southern whammy haunted the University of Tampa women's basketball team since the Lady Spartans' resurrection a decade ago. It was always the Lady Mocs who had the upper hand in this emotional, bitter rivalry.

The curse resembled the Brooklyn Dodgers' dry spell over their hated cross-town rival New York Yankees in the World Series. The Dodgers, known as "bums" by their fans, went through many Series defeats before finally breaking the ice in 1955.

It had been 16 straight games since the Lady Spartans had put a "W" in the win-loss column against Southern. That encompasses nearly a decade of basketball. Depression and frustration have built up because of the domination. But Fortune's wheel has turned. UT ended that streak of consecutive Southern victories by shocking them the first time they met this season 66-63 in Florida Southern's "Jenkins Jungle."

Tampa stopped this ill-fated trend once more on Wednesday night as they stopped the Southern express, duplicating the first score, 66-63, before 363 screaming fans at the Martinez Sports Center.

It marked the first time in UT history that the Lady Spartans swept a season series from Florida Southern.

UT sophomore Kim Dix led the Lady Spartans with 13 points and nine rebounds, and freshman

Lori Gottsch had a career-high 12 points as well as dishing out four assists. Lady Moc Carrie Lynn Connell led all scorers with 18 points and hauled in nine rebounds.

"It seemed like there was a lid on the basket in the first half," UT head coach Tom Mosca said. "We showed a lot of character to come back from that 11-point deficit the way we did. We really controlled the game in the last four minutes, once we took the lead."

The Lady Spartans fell behind early, 15-10. The Lady Mocs used a 15-3 run to open up a huge 23-13 lead when Stacey Ungashick went in for an uncontested layup.

Things were not looking any better for Tampa when Southern guard Andrea Evans hit a 15-foot jumper, giving the Lady Mocs' their biggest lead of the night, 27-14. The Lady Spartans shaved the lead down to nine, 29-20, on senior Julie Ratliff's ten-foot jumper. But then the UT bench was charged with a technical foul. Southern guard Kim Billeter sank one of two free throws and the Mocs got the ball back under the basket. Evans then proceeded to hit an eight-foot jumper to extend the Lady Moc lead to 32-20.

It was 34-20 when Tampa scored three points in 12 seconds. Freshman Leigh Ann Bennett hit a free throw and missed the next one, but Margit Szabo rebounded and followed it up with a six-foot bank shot with nine seconds remaining. The Lady Spartans went into the locker room at halftime down 34-23.

Southern maintained that lead until mid-way through the second half when UT went on a 14-4 run to knot up the score at 54-54.

With 1:33 remaining in the game, Dix hit a pair of free throws to put UT in front, 64-62. Freshman Christi Hesse put the finishing touches on Southern when she went in for a layup, in traffic, with 39 ticks of the clock left for a 66-62 lead.

"We came out kind of slow, but we pulled together as a team and I think that's what did it," Gottsch said. "It feels better the second time around."

The Lady Spartans (11-15, 7-4) edged the Mocs on the boards and collected 39 rebounds to Southern's 37. UT also shot a solid 46 percent (22-of-54) from the field. The Lady Mocs could manage only 40 percent (25-of-63).

Tampa hit some clutch free throws down the stretch, netting 70 percent (16-of-23), while Southern's inconsistent free throw shooting late in the game hurt them as they only hit 67 percent (10-of-15).

"Once we get out on the break and get it going, no one can handle us," freshman Kristi Izor said. "Our defense was so much better than against Barry it's scary. We simply played together as a team."

With the victory, UT locked up the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament.

The Lady Spartans next play against the Sunshine State Conference-leading Rollins College Lady Tars (19-5, 9-2) tomorrow in Winter Park at 5:30 p.m.

Spartan Swimmers gear up for Nationals

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

A little time out of the water might just put some wind back into the University of Tampa swimming team's sails. After a brief rest and relaxation period, UT traveled this week to Colombia, S.C. to participate in the National Independent Invitational.

The University of South Carolina was the overall winner in last year's meet, followed by the University of Miami and Florida State.

Results of this year's Regional Meet were not available for publication at press time.

"We don't expect to win the meet, but we want a good finish," coach Ed Brennan said. "If we finish in the top five teams, then I think we've accomplished a lot. This rest should definitely help the team."

The Tampa men are currently 7-3 and the Lady Spartans are 6-4. The men are ranked No. 7 in the country and the women are No. 9 in the latest Division II polls.

Those who have already qualified for Nationals are senior

Keith Duncan, 500 meter freestyle; sophomore John Loddigs, 100 meter backstroke; senior Trisha Stevens, 100 meter backstroke; junior Missy Dora, 50 meter freestyle; and senior Jenny Cornwell, the mile.

Duncan is ranked No. 1 in Division II, while Loddigs is No. 4, Stevens is No. 4, and Dora is No. 7 in each of their respective events.

Senior Scott Jarr, freshman Scott Jones, junior Mike Shannon and top women's freshman Jenna Caznagh are all expected to qualify for Nationals this week. Jarr has qualified for Nationals for the past three years. Shannon is expected to qualify in both breaststroke events.

Tampa won this past weekend in the Homecoming Meet held at UT against a number of swimmers from junior colleges.

"We like to schedule these kind of meets because besides the competition, we can also get a free recruiting trip in," Brennan said.

"We need to qualify in all of our relays. This will put us in the top-ten qualifiers for Nationals."

-Spartan Note-

University of Tampa had 12 athletes chosen for Academic All-Conference for fall sports:

Marnie Adams, Jorgen Adolfsson, Maureen Fusco, Elissa Kaplan, Nick Karlsson, Ricky Lash, Mike McCroskery, Patty Meyferth, Ricky Rodriguez, Allison Ryan, Mark Wilcox and Charles Wilson. UT leads the SSC.

Hesse is a 'lucky find' for Mosca and UT

Freshman passes up WVU to come to Tampa

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The normal routine many high school seniors go through in selecting a university is perusing a college catalog, picking the five best candidates, and placing their names on the SAT application. Luckily for the Lady Spartan basketball team, freshman forward Christi Hesse put the name University of Tampa on her list, even if it wasn't her first choice.

"I originally wanted to go to West Virginia University," said Hesse, an Ohio native. "I had to take the SAT to get in, of course. I saw on the application that I had to name five colleges that I wanted the results sent to. WVU was at the top and as I was skimming through my catalog, I spotted the University of Tampa, so I wrote it down."

Lady Spartan coach Tom Mosca is glad that she did.

UT got Hesse's results and promptly began to send her information concerning the university. Former Tampa coach Kim Buford, herself an Ohio native, also started sending information about the basketball program. Hesse and Buford kept in touch, and when Hesse called one night to talk to Buford, she heard the coach resigned.

Tampa eventually offered Hesse a leadership scholarship to come to UT. And new Lady Spartan coach Mosca started to take a genuine look at Hesse's athletic abilities.

"Coach Mosca talked to me late in the spring of last year," Hesse said. "I sent him some game



Photo Courtesy Christi Hesse

Christi Hesse, a fierce competitor on the court, shows a softer side while posing for a modeling agency.

tapes of me playing and apparently he liked what he saw."

Christina Lee Hesse was born on April 19, 1971 in Columbus, Ohio. When she was five years old, Hesse and her family moved to Pickerington, a suburb of Columbus, where her family still lives.

Hesse took tap dance and jazz classes from the fourth through the sixth grades and credits these activities with helping her with her game.

"Tap and jazz increased my coordination of my footwork needed in basketball," Hesse said.

An interest in basketball first

became apparent when she was in the fifth grade. She played in a youth league for an all-boys' team.

"I've always been tall, so when a friend asked me to play on the team, I decided why not?" said Hesse.

Hesse's affection for tap and jazz did not change her decision to quit them. Once she got it into seventh grade, she made the junior high school team and found it impossible to concentrate on the team and continue her extracurricular activities. Basketball was becoming more and more important.

After leading her team in virtu-

ally every category for two years, she arrived at Pickerington High School where she played her freshman year on the junior varsity level. The next three years, she started every game on the varsity squad.

At Pickerington High, Hesse holds the school-record for career free throw percentage (81 percent). During her senior year Pickerington was ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 10 in the nation. She was the top scorer (13.4 points per game) that season on a team whose other starters also averaged in double figures. Christi's credentials were strong both athletically and academically coming out of high school.

Throughout Christi's junior and senior high school career, her parents were always there for her. "They've been very supportive but have never pushed anything on me," Hesse said. "It's always beneficial to know that they're there for me if I need them."

Thinking of playing basketball on the collegiate level never really occurred to Hesse. "I didn't know much about college competition, let alone Division II competition," Hesse said. "There aren't any Division II schools in Ohio, and all I had to choose from in the area were Division I schools like Ohio State University."

On her recruiting trip to UT, Hesse was nervous and intimidated at first. She didn't know what to expect. "Coach Mosca and the other players made me feel right at home," Hesse said.

Upon arriving on campus, Hesse liked what she saw in the

attitude and coaching ability of Mosca. "He reminds me of my high school coach," Hesse said. "He's very understanding as a coach and as a person."

The ability and potential of the team was also apparent. "I could tell that the team had a lot of ability," Hesse said. "We just needed to play together. From what I heard about last year's team, I think our attitude is different."

Coming to UT meant rolling with the punches, however. Hesse learned that she was not going to be able to play her natural position, shooting guard. Because of her height, Mosca had plans for her at the forward slot.

"I didn't mind being moved to the forward position here because I just wanted to play," Hesse said. "Kim [Dix] really was a big difference in helping me learn the position and showed me how to play inside."

Hesse certainly does not show any signs of losing a step. In her freshman season at UT, she is averaging 9.4 points (3rd) and 4.3 rebounds (4th) per game. She is also tied for the team-lead in blocks with seven.

"I think I've improved tremendously, and I've gotten to know the other players. We, as well as I, will improve for next year."

Hesse believes the Lady Spartans are just as good as any team in the conference on any given day.

"We have as good a shot as anyone to win the conference tournament," Hesse said. "We just need to come together at the right time."

Lady Spartans lose to Barry

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's women's basketball game between the University of Tampa and Sunshine State Conference opponent Barry University looked more like a track meet. The Lady Spartans, assured last week of a berth in the conference tournament, were defeated by the high-scoring Lady Buccaneers 99-88 before 183 fans at Country Day School in Miami.

Barry was led by their top-scorer Aletrice Thompkins, who had 30 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Kim Dix led the Lady Spartans with 21 points and ten rebounds. Freshman Christi Hesse had 20 points and five boards and sophomore Margit Szabo pulled down seven rebounds.

"We obviously didn't play sound defense because we allowed them to score 99 points," coach Tom Mosca said. "Their three-point shots also hurt our chances of winning the game."

In one of the highest scoring games of the Sunshine State Conference this season, Tampa and Barry scorched the nets from the field at 54 (38-of-71) and 60 (38-of-63) percent respectively. In addition, UT shot 80 percent (12-of-15) from the free throw line to the Lady Buccaneers' 65 percent (15-of-26).

Tampa dominated the rebounding for the eleventh time in twelve games by hauling in 34 to Barry's 32. This stat was, however, offset as Barry got more free throw opportunities than the Lady

Spartans, 26-to-15, and netted 15-to-12 charity shots for a percentage of 65-to-80.

Once again, UT managed to neutralize one of Barry's top-scorers, Lea Mobley, allowing her to score only 12 points and grab just seven boards. The Lady Buccaneers tampered with Mosca's game plan, however.

Barry would throw the ball inside to Mobley or Thompkins. Tampa would counter with a double-team. Mobley or Thompkins would then kick the ball back out to their outside shooters — Mary Schaeffer, Carmen Jones or Kamma Edwards — to shoot a three-pointer where they killed UT (6-of-11 from three-point range).

Even with Barry's strategy, they led Tampa by only a point, 49-48, at halftime.

The Lady Buccaneers took control in the second half, outshooting the Lady Spartans from the field 57-to-45 percent.

"We did everything possible to win that game," sophomore Kelley Grider said. "Barry has improved greatly."

Hesse had a great first half going 9-of-15 from the field. Her hot-shooting touch left her in the second half, though, as she shot 1-of-7. "I let the pressure get to me in the second half," Hesse said. "The last three shots I took were makeable and I should have canned all of them."

"We broke down mentally on defense," senior Joanna Moore said. We have to find a way to stop these weaknesses for our upcoming game because Florida South-

em is a much quicker and smarter team than Barry." The Spartans defeated Florida Southern 66-63.

With the loss to Barry, the Lady Spartans' chances of winning the SSC title were thrown by the roadside. But UT still has a chance to win the SSC tournament and that is a goal that Mosca and his team are aiming at.

The loss puts UT (10-15, 6-4) in a precarious situation. With the triumph over the Lady Spartans, Barry raises its record to 5-5 in the SSC, and puts pressure on Tampa to win their remaining two games.

"We'll have the No. 3 seed locked, if we win one of our last two games," Mosca said. "Whether we play FIT, Rollins or whoever in the first round doesn't really concern me. We'll have to play them all sooner or later anyway."

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20th-ranked Golf team loaded with talent



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Freshman Miguel Suarez comes out of a sand trap.

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Success and experience have marked the University of Tampa's golf teams for the past five years. Tampa fans rode on players like two-time All-American and national champion Jeff Leonard, Ernie Alonso, Scott Johnson and Jeff Schroeder (both PGA pros), and John Finster, now at the University of Miami. UT supporters of the golf program started to expect victories out of these veterans of NCAA appearances.

There has been a change in that trend recently. Youth, enthusiasm and potential are the foundations on which this year's team will build.

In his second year, Leonard

knows he has a mountain to climb with only one player on the team with any kind of NCAA tournament experience. There are no seniors on the roster.

"Our old teams of the mid-'80s had experience, a lot of talent and they knew how to use it," Leonard said. "This team has loads of potential but is unproven and relatively inexperienced right now. That will come with playing time."

Junior Fred Cornell, a Dunedin product and Tampa's top player, is the only member of this year's squad who has any NCAA experience, in one of the Spartans' back-to-back Division II championships in 1988. According to Leonard, Cornell has been playing extremely well all year. In six tournaments that he's played in this season (fall and spring), he's

finished no worse than eighth place.

"Fred's been around some championship teams and that's a plus for him on the experience level," Leonard said. "He's probably one of the leaders on this team."

"I've put a lot of quality time, dedication and discipline into my game and I think that has helped the team in the process," Cornell said. "I believe I'm more mature to see what I need to do in order to improve and I'm doing those things."

Miguel Suarez, a freshman from Puerto Rico, had his best finish of the season thus far when he tied for third with teammate Cornell in the Tampa Invitational.

"I think we can do better than we are doing right now, but we need to practice more," Suarez said. "We have a good team and I think we have a shot to achieve a national championship, if we work at it. I believe I can do better also, but for a freshman, I don't think I'm doing so bad."

Dolph Roder, a sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, shot a 222 and finished in the top twenty in the Tampa tournament. Rounding out the Spartans' top five players are junior Doug Hutcheson and freshman Scott Welsh. Leonard is expecting these five players to carry the load for UT.

A big step toward proving themselves came in the first tournament of the spring, the 18-team Tampa Winter Invitational on Jan. 28-30, in which the young Spartans showed their talent in a big way. They won the tournament ahead of teams such as Division II top-five ranked Troy State and Florida Atlantic, Valdosta State, Rollins, Brevard Community College and UM's junior varsity squad as well as beating the No. 1 ranked team in the country, University of Columbus, by a stroke. UT's last tournament, the Florida International University Invitational played this previous weekend, gave them either a seventh or eighth-place finish.

Tampa was ranked No. 20 in the latest Division II poll conducted before the FIU Invitational. Leonard believes the Spartans will move up a few spots because of their showing at that tournament.

"The building blocks for this team were laid when we won the Tampa Invitational," Leonard said. "They showed that when they had a chance to win, they could do it. That indicates the character that this team has."

"The five guys who played in '87 and '88 didn't really need a coach in a sense," Cornell said. "We knew what we had to do to get ready and we did it. We could have played Division I golf, that's how good we were. These guys still don't know what 'the big picture' means yet."

Tampa's upcoming tournaments include the Lehigh Intercollegiate March 4-7, featuring Lehigh University, who is an important Division II opponent; the University of South Florida Invitational on March 16-18; and the Southeast Regional in Valdosta, Ga. on April 8-10 to finish up the regular season.

Leonard remains optimistic about his team's future. "We have one goal," Leonard said. "We need to qualify for Nationals, something we failed to do last year. I believe that we can accomplish this goal if everyone continues to show progress and improve. And who knows, we could even surprise some people this year and go past that goal."

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Defensive Player likes to lift

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Before assistant basketball coach Joe Niland came to UT he was Florida College's primary recruiter. A great judge of hoop talent, he did his job well. In his search around the country he came across a 6'6", 245 pound center prospect in Wheeling, West Virginia who had already received offers from Maryland, Marshall, and West Virginia. It didn't seem likely he'd be interested in a small, private, religious junior college in Tampa. But Stiglich wanted to come to Florida and Niland had a major coup.

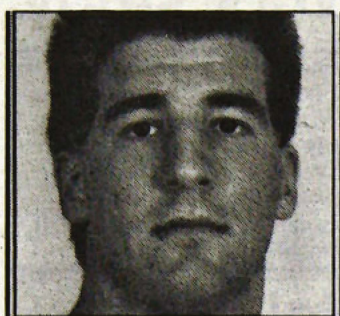
FC was not the place for Michael Stiglich however. "We just didn't see eye to eye," said Stiglich. "Transferring here was a big relief my sophomore year. It was surely a relief for Richard Schmidt who was in need of a backup to Terry Rupp.

Stiglich was born in Wheeling on Sept. 2, 1968 to Mary and Joseph Stiglich. His two siblings are named after his parents. His brother Joe, 34, lives in the same house. While Mary, 29, works for American Express in Phoenix. Both took on the role of parents when Michael was 10 after a tragedy took away their parents.

"I think what happened caused us to grow a lot closer," said Mary Stiglich. "We took it upon ourselves to get closer."

"My parents died when I was young," said Stiglich. "It was tough growing up. I grew up on the streets. My brother, sister and I got to be as close as we needed to be. My brother was 22 and my sister was 17. They were old enough to go out on their own and leave me with an uncle, but we all stuck together. My brother became my legal guardian and we all lived in the same house together."

Mary has great memories of her little brother while the family was struggling through those times. "He's a wonderful brother. I think the world of him. I remember one year we all went to Cedar Point Amusement Park. We were on the log ride and Michael started this water fight. We all got kicked out.



Michael Stiglich

It was really funny. Michael always liked to have a good time. He was always up to something. One year we went to Ft. Lauderdale when he was in sixth grade. My friends and I went out, and when we got back he and his friend had completely re-arranged all the furniture and toilet papered the room."

Stiglich's work ethic may be the only thing that surpasses his play ethic. While at Wheeling Central Catholic, Stig, as he is called by his friends, was an honorable mention All-American and Wheeling's Mr. Basketball. He averaged 17 points a game as well as leading the team in rebounds with 10. Considered the team's top defensive player, Stig helped WCC win the Virginia state championship his freshman year. They were State runner-up the next three years.

Along with frisbee throwing and listening to music, Stig loves to lift weights. At one point last summer he was bench-pressing 370 pounds. "Now that I'm in the middle of the season, I'm sure I can't bench that much right now, but I'll start lifting more when the season is over."

Another interesting hobby Stig has is his fascination with the occult. "I'm interested in Voodoo and the occult. I read a lot on it. It's interesting to study. I believe in it and I'm interested in why other people believe in it."

Musically, Stig loves the Doors and considers legend Jim Morrison a role model. "Morrison was the epitome of a rock singer," said Stiglich. "I think he's the greatest of all time. I get inspired when I listen to their tunes."

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Like Mr. Mojo, Stiglich's stats have been rising every year. His point total has risen from 2.0 his sophomore year to 3.6, while his rebounding has grown from 2.0 to 3.5.

"Stiglich is the kind of player whose stats don't truly reflect his importance," said head coach Richard Schmidt. "He's the kind of defensive player you need to win. He's an excellent passer, and if there were stats for setting good picks he'd lead the conference, possibly the nation."

Stiglich appreciates playing for a coach he can learn from. "Playing for coach Schmidt is a challenge. It's a lot of hard work but it's a lot of fun. This has been a tremendous learning experience. The man knows the game. He is the most knowledgeable coach I've ever played for."

Stiglich is delighted with this year's team ethic. "We have a lot of role players on the team. I believe everyone knows their role. We have a lot of guys who want to win and will do what it takes to win. We have people willing to give up the limelight for the sake of winning."

As for this year's prospects: "Our chances are very good as long as we realize that every game [in the post-season] could be our last. I think we do. As long as we keep our focus and efforts concentrated we should be successful. We have a legitimate shot at the National Championship. Being a senior and knowing that my basketball career will end here makes it tremendously important for me to win the National Championship."

If Stig keeps passing and playing like he did against Florida Southern then his dream has a good chance of being realized.

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



I would like to extend my sympathies to any faculty, staff, or student body member who missed Wednesday's basketball game. It's something that will not be forgotten soon by any of the 1,613 privileged people who shared that extraordinary moment.

If Bryan Williams is going to be immortalized for **THE SHOT**, then Michael Stiglich must be memorialized for **THE PASS**. And what a pass it was. Right on target at the precise moment. "I had an imaginary square where I wanted to put the ball and I bull's-eyed it," said Stiglich.

Schmidt talked about **THE PLAY** during a post-game celebration at T.G.I.Friday's. "I drew the play up so they would think we were going to Drexel," said Schmidt. "It was the most we have run a play exactly, all year. Just before we hit the court Kevin [Starnes] asked if he could be the one to pick Bryan's man. He told me 'I'll take him out of the play, coach,' so I switched it around and I'll be darned if that little guy didn't do exactly what he said. I did tell Bryan not to dunk it though, 'cause I figured that he'd have somebody on him. That was just a great pass by Stig."

How important was the game?

Former graduate assistant Terry Rupp called student assistant Paul Heth from Arizona Tuesday night. "Paul, I haven't slept for three days. It's 'Southern Week' and I'm not going to get any sleep until you call me with the score." Rupp was ecstatic when he heard the score.

How exciting was the game?

University of Tampa President Bruce Samson gave me a "high-five" in the Sword and Shield room after the game.

How intense was the game?

UT baseball pitcher Russell Williams jumped on the press table in rabid elation after Williams' **SHOT** and had to be lifted down by a friend.

Why the cone-head in my column picture this week?

Tuesday I was visiting with Bryan Williams in his room discussing his play of late. I told him if he played well against Southern I'd wear the cone-head they'd had laying around since Halloween. Bryan agreed that if he had another poor outing he would wear the cone-head all day at school Thursday. Coach Schmidt was to be the judge.

"It was great to see Bryan play like he did tonight," said Schmidt. "In fact, it may have been the best overall game I've seen him play."

Does anybody read this column besides UT students?

George Scholz does. He also proved he has a sense of humor. For those of you who don't remember, I related an anecdote that assistant coach Joe Niland told me about how George waits until the last minute to report his starters. At Southern, Joe asked Gordon Gibbons when they were going to get around to it. Scholz came running over and Joe suggested they start Gordon.

Wednesday, Scholz presented Niland with a sheet of paper listing four of the Southern starters. The fifth spot was left blank for Joe to fill in. Listed below it were the following options for possible starters. Lee Tobin (UT's 45-second clock timekeeper), Gordon Gibbons, or Cary Bogue.

NBA rules apply?

During the officials' discussion before putting the ball into play for the last tenth of a second, it was decided that the new NBA rule (courtesy of the New York Knicks), which states that anything less than a second is not enough time for a conventional shot to be taken, would apply. Only a tip-in or a slam-dunk would have been allowed.

How was the print media coverage of THE GAME?

The *Tampa Tribune's* Chris Harry gets a C. Even though he got the most ink he somehow managed to make a game of legendary proportions sound run of the mill. His writing was perfunctory.

Despite getting only half Harry's ink, *Tribune* writer W. Blake Gray, a former *Minaret* staff member himself, gets a B+. Great job of explaining the final moments. But he's the beat writer for Southern and his sidebar had a definite slant to it, e.g., "... but the referees claimed Flowers stepped out of bounds..." Flowers *clearly* stepped out of bounds and the whistle was *certainly* blown before time ran out. (Yes, I'm biased too, but I write for the University of Tampa newspaper.)

Getting the least ink from his paper was *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent David Brackman. In spite of getting only four and a quarter column inches, Brackman gets an A+. He was able to convey the excitement and intensity of the game in the few words he was allowed.

Waiting on a burger, says Scholz? Players in the shower?

George Scholz not only has a good sense of humor, he's sharp as a stiletto. He knew full well when he pulled his player's off the court that time would be placed back on the clock. He was hoping the officials would blow it off when they saw his team was already in the locker room.

Latest word here is that Scholz is a lock for the Jacksonville University job. I can't blame him for moving up, and I'm certain his presence will give JU its first serious shot at becoming a Division I power since the days of Artis Gilmore. Good luck George.

Well, that's it, for the most exciting college basketball game I've ever had the pleasure of watching. Continue to support your Spartans this week. Count on Eckerd sending its usual rowdy crowd next Wednesday, so bring a friend to the Eckerd game. Depending on how

UT crushes Barry 86-64

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Another Saturday, another road trip. The men's basketball team should be getting used to that routine. Feb. 10, Tampa traveled east to Melbourne, where they lost their first conference game. Next Saturday they travel to Orlando to face a Rollins squad trying to hold onto a conference tournament spot. Last Saturday, a trip to Miami got salutary results as the #7 ranked Spartans crushed Barry College 86-64.

Not that it was easy, as UT struggled to maintain a 32-30 lead in the first half. Once again Bryan Williams and Drexel Deveau had poor outings. Williams had but 12 points while Deveau tallied just 10. Barry can claim some credit for their low output in view of their "gimmick" triangle and two defense in which three players form a triangle in the lane while two "chasers" follow Williams and Deveau and smother them defensively.

"I don't believe in those kind of gimmicks," said head coach Richard Schmidt. "It worked for Barry

that night. Of course it had a lot to do with the way Bryan and Drexel played. That kind of thing shouldn't stop either one of those guys."

After a blistering tirade by Schmidt at halftime, the Spartans responded with a 19-1 run to begin the second half and they never looked back. Leading the way for UT was senior forward Roscoe Brown, who scored 23 points while hitting 10 of 16 from the floor. Tampa outscored Barry in the second period by a 20 point margin.

Junior floor general Kevin Starnes' 10 assists paved the way for a single-season school record of 149, surpassing his own record of last year.

The Spartans, who this week moved up to #5 in the nation, must win all the rest of their games to ensure a chance of hosting the Sunshine State Conference tournament. Currently they are a half game up on FIT. Ninth-ranked FIT (21-2, 7-1) faces two easy games this week at home against the two teams in the SSC cellar, St. Leo and Barry. Tampa (22-2, 8-1) faces a tough schedule of Florida

Southern at home, Rollins away, then ends its season at home against Eckerd College on Wed. Feb 28.

Summer employment

Female and Male, outstanding 8-week girls' camp in Maine needs instructors in the following areas: TENNIS, SWIMMING, HORSEBACK RIDING, sailing, canoeing, kayaking, ropes/outdoor living skills, rock climbing, silver jewelry, pottery, nature arts and crafts, photography, copper enameling, fine arts, arts and crafts, newsletter, gymnastics, dance, lacrosse, field hockey, basketball, softball, and soccer. American Red Cross (or equivalent) ALS required for all waterfront positions and outdoor living, with WSI preferred to instruct swimming. Excellent salary, travel allowance, room/board, laundry, uniforms and linens provided. College credit available. For more information and application call (301) 653-3082 or (207) 998-4347 days, or (301) 363-6369, (207) 783-4625, or (703) 339-8060 evenings or weekends.

Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:

Feb. 23 — Hacker, Johnson, Cohen & Grieb, Mass Mutual Life Insurance

Feb. 27 — NCR Corporation

Feb. 28 — Barnett Banks, Inc.

March 5 — Florida Engineered Construction Products

March 6 — XEROX Corporation, Electronic Data System

March 7 — Burdines

March 8 — The New England

March 9 — Florida Department of Revenue

March 12 — Arthur Andersen Tax Technology

April 2 — Danka Industries, Pizza Hut

April 3 — Airton, Inc., Pitney Bowes, Inc.

April 4 — Cameron & Barkley; Girardin, Baldwin & Associates, CPA's

April 9 — SunTrust banks

April 10 — Cental Intelligence Agency

April 11 — F.N. Wolf & Co.

April 12 — First Investors

April 17 — Radio Shack—Tandy Corporation

April 18 — Equitable Financial Services, State Farm Insurance Companies

Paper drive

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

Study tour

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

Contest

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

Quilt

Quilt, UT's student literary magazine, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essay, art NOW. Deadline is Feb. 28 but we love early submissions! Meetings every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McKay Auditorium room 203 — anyone interested is welcome. Please contact Donna Long if you have any questions.

Career Workshops

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

Resume Writing:

Feb. 23 — 12 p.m. — 1 p.m.

Job Search Strategies:

Feb. 21 — 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Drop in Resume Reviews:

Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Thursday — 11 a.m. — 12 p.m., 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Friday — 11 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Interviewing Skills:

Feb. 28 — 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.

These workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 306. For more information, call ext. 218.

Summer Jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks. Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana, is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

Merl Kelce Library

The February library hours will be as follows:

Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. — midnight

Friday — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Saturday — 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Sunday — 1 p.m. — midnight

Graduating Seniors

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

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

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

Relationships

If anyone is interested in how to develop and maintain healthy relationships, there will be an on-going group; one for males and one for females. Any person interested in joining one of these groups must sign up in Plant Hall 301 or call ext. 218 today. A minimum of five are needed for each group.

Honors

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

College Work study

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

Help

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

Internship

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

Job choice

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

Writing Center

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

Keynotes

Your guide to on-campus housing sign-up procedures for 1990-1991. Every student will receive a copy in their UT Box prior to Spring Break.

Computers

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

Camp Nautilus

Spend your summer on an island. Camp Nautilus-Blacks Island, a boys' camp two miles off shore and 35 miles east of Panama City, FL, is hiring. They need counselors, kitchen staff, a camp nurse, and activity leaders for sailing, fishing, diving and boating. Write to: Camp Nautilus, P.O. Box 945, Port St. Joe, Fla. or call (904) 227-1419.

Refund

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

Tape return

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

Employment

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

Exam

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

Publications

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

Rights Coalition

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

Personals

Wanted: SVM (Straight Virgin Male) Interested in Romance, waiting until Marriage and Fidelity. I am: DES (Desperate Ex-Slut). Tired of users and abusers. I want to cuddle without having to automatically put out. Do you exist? If you are interested, I am ... finally chaste. Write to DES c/o UT box 2756.

Island Hoppers, Welcome back. Life isn't the same without you. Please send chocolate. The Staff

Everman, Hi. Killed any deer lately? Stuff

