

# The Minaret

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## Trustees pick graduation speaker

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Co-Editor

As announced at the Jan. 27 University of Tampa Board of Trustees meeting, Governor Bob Martinez will speak to the seniors at the graduation ceremony on May 3.

Martinez graduated from UT in 1957.

The decision to ask Martinez was approved by the seniors last fall at a senior class meeting, according to class President Eric Doan. "Everybody thinks it's fine," he said.

Doan said names suggested for graduation speakers included, Ted Kennedy, Walter Cronkite, and Ted Turner. Doan forwarded these names to the Board of Trustees.

Interim President Bruce Samson said the recommendations from the

students were looked at along with ideas from the faculty and trustees. "[The recommendations] were reviewed by the executive board and by the full board. Governor Martinez was on everyone's list."

While the Board deliberated, Doan said he sent out letters to other people on the list, but received courteous refusals either on the phone or in writing from most.

Al Austin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the decision to pick Martinez was easy to make. "He was the unanimous first choice."

Doan said the decision was entirely up to the Board. "They're the ones to decide who's to come. They did not have to take our suggestions, [but] they worked with only the people we suggested."

Martinez declined the first time

he was asked, said Samson. "The reason is they were concerned about committing that far in advance." Samson explained Martinez's first legislative session starts April 1, and Martinez was not sure he could get away.

As it turns out, Martinez will be in town for graduation weekend. "He's going to be here the day before for the wedding of his son," Samson said.

"He was kind enough to commit," said Samson.

"We're very pleased to have the governor and one of our most outstanding alumni come back to be the commencement speaker," added Austin. "We feel honored."

"He's a UT student that did good," Doan said. He added he hopes Martinez will inspire the graduating class to do just as well.



Chris Howe/Minaret

Governor Bob Martinez as he speaks at last Friday's Hall of Fame banquet. He will be the first Florida Governor to speak at a UT graduation ceremony.

## Jurardo resigns as EXCEL director

By JAMES BECKMAN  
Staff Writer

After serving as the director of the University of Tampa's EXCEL program for one semester, Rod Jurardo has resigned.

Linda Voegel, director of Residence Life and Community Development, cited "personal and family reasons" for Jurardo's early departure.

EXCEL, which stands for Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership, has experienced four directors in four years, Voegel said. Part of this instability, however, lies in the fact the position of director is a part-time job. Most people cannot support themselves working just the EXCEL position. This creates the problem of someone trying to keep two jobs at the same time, while also trying to minimize conflicting interests between the jobs.

Scott Reikofski, director of Student Activities, will take up the duties that previously fell under Jurardo's position. This includes running two of the four levels of curriculum within the EXCEL structure. Also, the EXCEL program will now fall under the jurisdiction of Student Activities.

Regardless of the recent leadership changes, UT's EXCEL program is still considered one of the strongest programs of its type, said Voegel. The EXCEL program will not neglect its training of leaders because of the director's resignation. "The same degree of training will be offered to individuals regardless of the change in the administration," explained Voegel.

Student leaders of EXCEL, Kim Kainer and Emily Gardner said they worry how EXCEL's "instability" will look to the school administration, especially in view of the administration's recent budget cuts.

However, according to Voegel, the strength and national recognition of the EXCEL program should continue to push the program forward.



Minaret file photo

Jurardo left his job for "personal reasons."



Wendy Broda/Minaret

As crowds of Tampa residents looked on, Gasparilla pirates invaded the city on Monday.

## University examines Greek life

By MICHAEL DePIRO  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa recently participated in a national research project to test the effectiveness of an evaluation system designed to assess student development within fraternity systems. Twelve other institutions also took part in the project.

According to Michael Hughes, coordinator of Greek Life, the different schools were to use one of two instruments for examining fraternity systems, to see which would work better. As a result, the University has been able to learn quite a bit about its own Greek system.

Since there has been a nationwide increase in interest in Greek

organizations, Hughes said, "As an institution, we need to begin providing additional support to our Greek organizations."

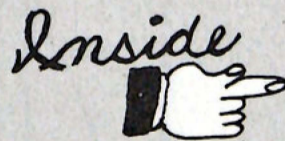
It is hoped that such support will make the fraternities and sororities on campus better able to live up to the standards of their national organizations, as well as make them more attractive to new members, and more helpful to old ones.

The work connected with the evaluation also pointed out a major weakness in the Greek system at the University. Noting that each organization on campus has a strong alumni organization, Hughes pointed out that "the work we do with those alumni organizations is minimal," but suggested that a remedy for this may be to meet with

alumni officers so that they can indicate their concerns.

Greeks at the University could stand to benefit from leadership development and training to help deal with problems such as date rape, sexual harassment, drug and alcohol abuse, and legal liability and risk management, which is currently the primary concern for most Greek organizations.

Also in the works is a plan to establish organizational floors for the Greek organizations in UT residence halls. The idea is to see how the groups will get along while living together, with eventual Greek housing as a long range goal.



—New Chairperson for Education, see page 2

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—Spartans fend off Rollins, 45-39, see page 9

—Sports wrapup, see page 11

## Bohren named new chair of Division of Education

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

Judy Bohren has been named the new chairperson for the University of Tampa's Division of Education beginning with the fall 1987 semester.

Current chairperson Alice Rodriguez will continue to teach health and physical education full time at UT.

Bohren has been with UT for 11 years. She also taught at Bowling Green State University and the Uni-

versity of Maryland where she also received her doctorate.

"There is a shortage of teachers in elementary and secondary education," Bohren said. Her first goal is to increase the faculty in both of these areas.

As the children of the baby-boomers begin to enter school the demand for teachers will increase even more. Already the state of Florida hires 60 percent of its teachers from out of state.

Bohren sees this shortage as a chance for the UT Education de-

partment to grow.

"This demand [for teachers] is a viable market for the University," Bohren said.

She said that she is already seeing more students returning to school to add teacher certifications to their bachelor degrees. There has also been an increase of 30-40 percent in elementary-ed majors at UT.

Bohren would also like to see more recruiting done in workshops and seminars to show students the possibilities the teaching profession offers.



Jack Sandbach/Minaret

Judy Bohren will assume her new position in the fall semester.

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## Employee of Month

Judy Perlow, secretary for the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program, has been named Employee of the Month for February.

Perlow, originally from Providence, Rhode Island, has been with the University of Tampa for three years. She originally started with the Women's Re-Entry Program.

"I work in a terrific office," said Perlow. "I very much like dealing with adult learners. It's a pleasure to work with them."

"She is much more than a secretary. We think of her as a cornerstone of the [BLS] program. She is a very intelligent, reliable, compassionate human being," said Sue McCord, BLS program director, one of Perlow's immediate supervisors.

Perlow has lived in Tampa for six years. She is married to Associate Professor of Accounting Mickey Perlow, and has two daughters.

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## Colleges offer new pre-payment option

(CPS) — Since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs — arguably now a fad among administrators — vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," said Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money — say \$5,000 — to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they will not have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and do not have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," ex-

plained Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program — called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust) — parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt said the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., is not sure it is a good investment. Her brokers, she said, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, has not approved the plans yet. If it does not, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, do not absolutely guarantee they will admit the students later. If they do not, they would refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katherine H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, does not think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid, but borderline, students.

Critics also point out college

programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it is such a good idea for states, since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he added. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you [as a big loss]."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The [prepay] concept is good," said Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, have not stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Under private Duquesne's plan, which was set up by the Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,685 in the year 2001.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same from 45 more.

Colleges like the programs, said Lois Folino of Duquesne, because they help keep enrollments high and aid administrators plan what kinds of buildings, equipment, facilities and faculties they will need in the future.

So far, Folino said, middle and upper-income families have been most likely to sign up for the plan.

While they "don't have too much trouble with paying tuition," she noted, "they still can't just write one check for it."

## Campus Clips

**Racial tensions flare on campuses.** Six black Sinclair Community College and Wright State students who live together in a Dayton, Ohio, house reported that white teens have threatened them with bats, broken their windows and warned them to leave.

Last summer, a group of blacks living in the same area complained police were slow to respond to their calls for help in fending off similar white attacks.

Also, University of Colorado officials decided not to punish the Sigma Chi house for posting on Martin Luther King day a rush poster featuring a photo of a large black woman and the legend "Bad Mama Jama Says 'Rush Sigma Chi.'"

CU officials said they could discipline individual students, not whole groups, and that publishing the poster was a group decision.

More than a third of the students at University of Virginia said in a poll racism and racial tensions are their top campus concerns, followed by tenure, the

honor system, favoritism toward athletes and drugs.

**Federal appeals court rules professor can not 'cuss out' students.** Midland (Tex.) College was correct in firing economics Professor J. D. Martin for swearing at students — Martin claimed it was to "motivate" them — in class after being warned not to, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

**University of North Carolina trustees worry UNC has 'too many women' at Chapel Hill.** In interviews with the *Raleigh News and Observer*, three trustees said continuing to have a student body 53 percent female could subsequently change alumni "patterns of giving" to UNC, and hurt state funding because women earn less in business, thus diminishing their "influence in the legislature."

**Latest Beirut hostages also have ties to U.S. campuses.** Professor Alan Steen, one of four victims kidnapped in Lebanon, taught at Humboldt State and Chico State in California ten years ago.

But Mithileshwar Singh, another of the victims, listed his degree as coming from Western Colorado U., a mail-order college that was never accredited and closed down in 1981.

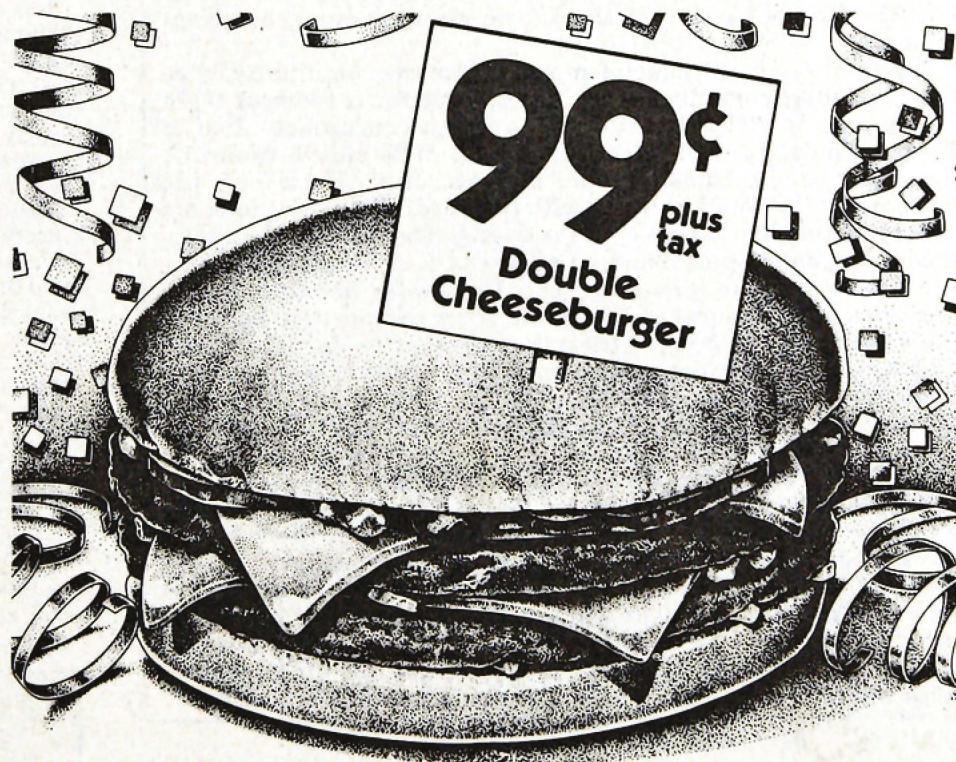
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# Editorial

## UT not ready to expand athletic program

The athletic program at the University of Tampa is one of the finest in the nation. Already this year the volleyball and soccer teams have competed in NCAA tournaments, and the swimming, men's and women's basketball, golf, crew, and baseball teams seem destined to do the same.

But there are those, in pursuit of publicity or a desire for the "good old days," who are seeking to change this by bringing back football or moving basketball up to Division I.

Recently a committee of alumni was formed to analyze the feasibility of bringing the football program back to UT. Also, a couple years ago there was serious consideration given to moving the basketball program up to the Division I level. Although the Board of Trustees declined to endorse the latter proposal at the time, the idea continues to have strong support.

At this time both of these proposals are just being discussed — there is no timetable for either and no impending vote by the Trustees. Discussing the proposals is not bad, but several points need to be considered and these should reveal that neither one of these proposals would be good for UT as a whole.

There are those within the University community who oppose both of these proposals because of their personal dislike for intercollegiate athletics. That is not our position. Rather, we feel that neither of these proposals are wise because of UT's specific circumstances — namely, money.

Football was dropped 12 years ago because the program had grown to so dominate the institution that the University was wallowing in a sea of red ink. The University is presently in another financial crisis and cannot afford either one of these proposals now or for the foreseeable future.

A football program requires huge sums of money. Just to begin the program there would have to be at least \$1 million and then there are the large year-to-year expenses. A Division I basketball program would cost considerably less, but the figure would have to be in the area of \$100,000 for it to be done properly.

Supporters of the two ideas argue that the programs would be entirely self-supporting and that neither would be undertaken until the University had the money up front. These people argue that there is considerable support for UT athletics in the community.

But one must wonder if the community would really support these efforts, not just morally, but financially. Alumni giving to the University is appallingly low. Additionally, the Spartan Sports Center was built under the assumption that supporters of athletics in the community would flood UT with the money needed to pay for it. They didn't. A major fundraising campaign has now been started to pay it off. It is hoped that the campaign will be successful, but the point is that raising money for the Sports Center, or the University in general, has been no easy task.

Aside from the issue of financial support from the community there are also scheduling considerations. Scheduling for a football team would be extremely difficult without being in a conference. Also, if any UT sports move up to Division I none of UT's sports would be allowed to stay in the Sunshine State Conference. Therefore, the Athletic Department would be stuck with the burden of having to make independent schedules for all of UT's teams. That is no easy task.

Additionally, a major sport like football or Division I basketball tends to dominate an athletic program. The University should not de-emphasize the minor sports at UT. Aside from the positive benefits of having a balanced athletic program there is also the fact that some of UT's best students compete on minor sports teams. The University cannot afford to lose these students.

The University must also consider the impact that football or Division I basketball would have on the academic side of the institution. One can see the potential of large sums of money being promised from the community up front, but if the programs were not successful, the University would have to step in to bail them out. It would be a tragedy if this money came out of the academic budget.

The University of Tampa has a Division II athletic program that is among the best in the nation. The University must ask itself if it wants a Division II athletic program that is both good and financially manageable or a "big time" athletic program that has no guarantee of success and may very well turn out to be a financial disaster.

## Overcoming, continued

talk, they laugh at each other and at themselves. I speak to the children, I tell them about the world, about life, about love. We perform plays; we find constellations within the stars; we marvel at the emergence of a baby bird from an egg; we write poetry; we talk about feelings; we work together. Each child learns that he or she is an individual; there is no other child in the world who is exactly the same.

In neither room have I seen who it is that I am interacting with. They are simply people, like myself. They have experienced both the good and the bad. I have learned from them and they from me. We have shared our knowledge with each other. They are no different than myself. The injustices they have experienced and the knowledge they have acquired would be no greater or less if I had known whether their skin was black or white, yellow or red. I have not seen color.

They are simply people, like myself. The child in my classroom whose skin is black has no fewer brains or capabilities than the child who is white, or oriental, or American Indian. Each one came into this world with the same potential, and I as a teacher, have

a desire to help each one achieve his or her potentiality.

When I (now as a teacher and eventually as a parent) do not see the color, then my children do not see it either. When I do not stress the differences between their cultures, but rather the similarities, then they do the same. But I am only one adult out of hundreds that they will come in contact with. What I impart on them, while strong at first, will be dimmed by what others do and say to them.

So, how hard do we fight, how do we attain freedom? How willing are we to educate others? When a person is educated, he or she is more capable of making an intelligent decision. They have something to think about, to weigh the pros and cons of, to decide as an individual what is to be right and what is to be wrong.

Shakespeare said, "All the world is a stage." But to a child all the world is a classroom, and all the people he or she encounters are teachers. Teach them well; give them knowledge. For if they are left in ignorance the battle will not last long, for they will have no weapons with which to fight.

## "Unknown films" address real issues regarding Vietnam

By CLARK PERRY

The movie "Platoon" has set a new standard of honesty for all future cinematic accounts of the Viet Nam war. Its gritty and unpleasant presentation far surpasses all previous "big" films about the experience.

As Richard Corliss in *Time* magazine has observed, "most of these films were not about Viet Nam." Indeed, efforts like "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now" dealt more with the peripherals surrounding the experience; the war was a backdrop, lowered and raised to suit the plot.

However, there are a number of films few people will compare to "Platoon" simply because they do not know of their existence. And it is interesting to discover that many of these classic "unknown films" have much more in common with the current blockbuster than do the above-mentioned popular movies.

Case and point: William Peter Blatty's "The Ninth Configuration," released to empty theatres in 1980, told the story of a Marine (Stacy Keach) who gains notoriety when he single-handedly slaughters dozens in Viet Nam. As his survival instincts confront the insanity that arises from his mortal guilt, "Killer" Kane believes himself to be a doctor in charge of other disturbed vets. And, grasping for some working curative therapy, the government plays along.

A surrealistic psychological study, "The Ninth Configuration" prescribes shell-shock therapy as the only hope for shell-shocked veterans. The

ferocious climax illustrates the theme well, and Blatty's pseudo-supernatural ending (he is also the author of "The Exorcist") is a hopeful and caring message saying, "We must cure each other."

The following year the tale of a lost unit of National Guardsmen made it to the screen. "Southern Comfort" was a modest success in terms of box-office sales. When a band of weekend warriors jokingly attacks Cajuns in the swamplands of Louisiana, suddenly even the landscape is threatening. With limited ammo (most of their rounds are blank) and no sense of direction or leadership, the allegory here is clear. Many of the combat scenes here are echoed closely in "Platoon."

1984's "Birdy" used the Viet Nam experience as the breaking point for a young man who dreams of flying. His childhood friend, also injured in combat, is brought in by doctors as therapy. Instead of curing him, though, an interesting process takes place with his friend. He, too, eventually believes himself to be insane, that a locked room is the safest place for both of them. "Birdy" attracted a good following and excellent critical reviews.

Along with "Platoon," these films display realism instead of escapism, which I believe reflects America's slow but steady acceptance of what really went on "over there." And while we ready ourselves for the third slap in the face from Sylvester Stallone — "First Blood, Part III" arrives in comic-book color this summer — it is good to see "Platoon" generating a new and open dialogue about the war America lost.

## Overcoming racism begins with teaching our youth

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ

Racism. Apartheid. Bigotry. Overcoming these will put the human race on the pinnacle of freedom: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of choice, freedom of individuality. How do we attain this elusive state of being? What means do we use? How hard do we fight? The intensity of the battle will depend upon how badly we want and need this freedom.

see no faces. The voices speak of injustice, hatred, oppression. They tell of toiling throughout the day with little relief from the elements. They tell of being denied the same rights that others are allowed. They tell of peacefully resisting this less than humane treatment, and being horribly punished for doing so. They share their scars with me; I feel these scars — with my hands and my mind.

In another room I sit. Innocence surrounds me. The innocence of children. They play, they share, they

I sit in a room. I hear voices, but I

See **Overcoming**, top of page



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# Island of sun, fun, and plenty to eat

By ASHEENA KHALAKDINA  
Staff Writer

The Caribbean Island of Puerto Rico has a unique position in the annals of the United States - that of a commonwealth. It is North American in political and economic status but completely Spanish in culture and atmosphere. At the University of Tampa, a large percentage of the international student community is Puerto Rican, though sometimes they are caught in the paradox of being Puerto Rican as well as American. Rafael Ofeda, Louaned Zapata and Janice Sanchez are a few of the Puerto Ricans who have talked about their country and way of life.

country's surface and rich, exotic rain forests known as "El Yunque." "In the forests of the Cordillera Central is Hacienda Gupenas, a 200-year old plantation home, and one of the country's paradors or country inns," explained Ofeda.

San Juan, the capital, has many historic monuments. "Here many battles were fiercely fought against pirates and fortresses were built to protect the city from invaders," said Zapata.

Sanchez said that being in San Juan is like being transported back to the past.

"The city has 500-year old cobblestone streets, a 16th-century house built by descendants of Ponce de Leon, who went off in search of the fountain of youths, and the church of San Jose, which is one of the oldest Christian churches in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere," described Ofeda.

San Juan's mid-January San Sebastian Festival adds color to the district's streets in an explosion of arts and crafts, folkloric dances, processions and games. Less frenzied celebrations reveal Puerto Rico's more serious side at the Casals Festival, which was founded in 1957 by cellist-composer Pablo Casals. This is held at the University of Puerto Rico and Sanchez said that it attracts performers from all over the world to the island.

The Puerto Ricans enjoy exotic foods. Their Sunday buffets feature seafood ragout, roasted goat, and Pina Colada laced with rum potent



enough to fuel a flame.

Some 30 world-record catches have been hauled from the waters close to San Juan, "So expect year-round runs of wahoo, barracuda, bonefish, tuna, taipan, mackerel, dorado, and marlin," said Ofeda. From October through June, the sailfish are plentiful.

Golfers regard Puerto Rico highly and with good reason. The club at Palamas del Mon's 6,690-yard course boasts of its 11-through-15-hole stretch that is known as the Caribbean's toughest five successive holes. A former grapefruit plantation-turned-golf course at Dorado also offers prime golfing. Ofeda said that even great golfers may fall

prey to the water-strewn fairway and end up tramping through a dense growth of sea grapes and bougainvillea or peering into a lagoon for balls.

Sportsmen eager for something different can watch Puerto Rico's national sport, the cock-fights. "Or if you want something a bit more familiar, you can go to the ball-parks in Arecibo, Mayaguez, Ponce, or San Juan for some Puerto Rican

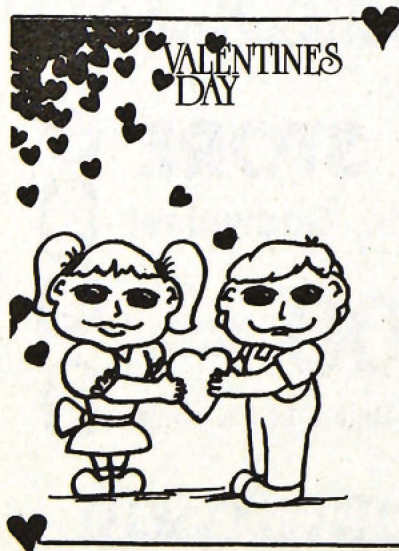
baseball," said Ofeda.

Apart from all the sun and fun, Puerto Rico has much to offer in the form of night life. It has been compared to Las Vegas in its style of entertainment, high rise condos, and gaming tables bristling with six-figure spartifs. Puerto Rico has the best of traditional culture and economic progress and, the people portray this in their way of life.

**"Puerto Rico  
is known  
as the  
capital  
of the  
sun."**

"Puerto Rico means 'rich port' in Spanish; and rich indeed is this little island in all its God-given sun-drenched beauty," said Sanchez. "Puerto Rico is known as the capital of the sun. The climate is delightful because the tropical heat is tempered by the strong sea breezes," she concluded.

Puerto Rico is not a small island. It not only has white sandy beaches, but also mountains which cover almost three-quarters of the



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## Talent Search

Four Star Network, a talent showcase and creative production company announces "Talent Search of Florida" on April 17, 18, 19 at the Airport Marriott Hotel in Tampa.

Contestants can enter the talent show in nine categories and three age groups. The categories are model-male and female, vocal group, dance group, vocalist—male and female, actor—male and female, and solo dance. The age groups are 8-13, 14-18, and 19 up. Contestants in each category will be judged by a panel of celebrated professionals in both a preliminary and final competition.

The winning prizes will be an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood via Delta Airlines (14 up only), a dance scholarship with choreographer Joe Tremaine, a photograph published in Faces International, recording auditions, acting auditions with top casting agents in Hollywood, make-up by Hollywood make-up designer, a Universal Studios tour, and an NBC Television tour.

A non-refundable application fee of \$25 must accompany registration. The entry fee of \$125 includes competition in one talent category. For groups, each contestant must submit an application fee and entry fee to be accepted. Groups are limited to five members only.

The judges include Sherron Long, director of the Professional State Theatre Association; Rebecca Terrell, executive director of the State Dance Association; Barbara Miller, casting director of Lorimar Productions, Los Angeles; George Goldberg, publisher of Faces International; Richard Risley, director of Mr. Dance of America Competition; and Veda Martin, executive producer of WXFL Channel 8, Tampa.

### Movie review

## The first casualty of war is innocence

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

One of several new movies that opened in Tampa recently was "Platoon," a film about the Vietnam war starring Charlie Sheen, William Davoe, and Tom Berringer. Rated favorably by critics, this movie succeeds in upholding its reputation.

The movie focuses on Sheen, who plays a young, rich college-type who decides the poor have fought enough for our country and that it is his duty to serve. Berringer and Davoe are his platoon sergeants with very opposing views on the war and the Vietnamese people. It is this opposition which later causes a rift in the platoon.

With a supporting cast every bit as strong and believable as the stars, "Platoon" manages to get its message across to the viewer without moralizing or judging the characters. In one scene, where the platoon is ordered into a Vietnamese village to investigate reports of Vietcong activity, the terror of the platoon and the village clash explosively. The viewer is made to understand both sides of the conflict and is allowed to decide for himself who was right, or if anyone was right.

Justly rated R, the movie is graphic and not recommended for those with weak stomachs. However, this is a movie which needs to be seen by anyone who wishes to fully understand the futility and fear associated with Vietnam. "Platoon" is a hard-hitting, intense movie that stuns the viewer and leaves haunting images for a long

time after leaving the theater.

Sheen's portrayal in the movie is notable. He manages to capture the subtleties between his first few days of innocence and his later ones as an experienced infantryman. The viewer watches him change from a man who feels sick at the sight of a dead man to one who brags about ones he has killed. Sheen's metamorphosis shows the callousness and numbness necessary to be a soldier, and yet he retains the characteristics which endear him to the viewer.

**"... 'Platoon' manages to get its message across to the viewer without moralizing or judging the characters."**

By the end of the movie, the viewer understands what the message is. It is not that war is good, or that it is bad. Only that it is futile and costly and that its ends do not justify its means.

### Research works.



American Heart Association

## What's Happening

### film

Sun., Feb. 15 *Klute*, Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin Street Mall, 8 p.m., \$2.75, 223-8981

Sun., Feb. 15 *Casablanca, Gone With The Wind*, USF student programming, USF lecture hall, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., \$2, 974-2637.

Tues., Feb. 19 *Notorious*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

### art

Sat., Feb. 14-  
Sat., Mar. 21 Abramson, Born, Kitts, Gugliotta and Gurbacs Florida Center for Contemporary Art, 1722 East 7th Avenue, Ybor City, Tues., Thurs., Sat. hours, free, 248-1171.

### theatre

Fri., Feb. 13-  
Sun., Feb. 22 *The Hasty Heart*, Little Theatre of Clearwater, Francis Wilson Playhouse, 302 Seminole Street, Clearwater, 446-1360.

Fri., Feb. 13-  
Sat., Mar. 14 *Strange Show*, The American Stage Company, 211 Third St. South, St. Petersburg, Wed.-Sun. hours, from \$6-\$15, 823-8814.

Sat., Feb. 14-  
Sat., Feb. 28 *Beacon Street*, Carrollwood Players, Manhattan Theater, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., 961-1707.

Sun., Feb. 15 *Can-Can*, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater, 3 p.m., 8 p.m., from \$15-\$19, 854-1538.

### music

Fri., Feb. 13 USF Symphony Orchestra Concert, USF Music Department, USF Tampa, Theatre I, 8 p.m., \$2, 974-2311.

Sun., Feb. 15 Piano Recital: Cyndi Davis, UT Ballroom, 4 p.m., free.

Tues., Feb. 17 The Lennon Sisters with Myron Floren, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m., from \$15-\$18.

Thurs., Feb. 19 Ferrante and Teicher, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m., from \$14-\$17.

### dance

Thurs., Feb. 19-  
Sun., Mar. 1 *Coppelia*, Tampa Ballet, Falk Theatre, Kennedy Blvd., matinee and evening performances, from \$10-\$15, 229-8637.

### special

Fri., Feb. 13-  
Sat., Feb. 14 Topical Difficulties: A Performance Soundtrack Szenas & Mitchell, Ground Zero Gallery, 317 S. Howard, 8 p.m., \$5, 254-1054.

Sat., Feb. 14 Ybor Night Parade and Artists and Writers Ball, Downtown Ybor City, and the Cuban Club, 8 p.m., parade - free, Ball - \$10, 248-6933.

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# Glover at Shantytown for Black Awareness Month

By KYM KERAUVORI  
Features Editor

The issue of the apartheid system in South Africa has been simmering in the minds of free people all over the world for several years, and during the past six months of debate about economic sanctions, the topic has come even closer to home.

What exactly does the apartheid system entail? Will economic sanctions do any good, or will they backfire as before? What can concerned Americans do? What do black South Africans want?

The University of South Florida's Kofi Glover, an Africa Studies professor from Ghana, came to the University of Tampa's Shantytown this past Tuesday to give his answers to these and other questions as the first event in the Shantytown activities planned for Black Awareness Month.

Glover began his talk with a brief overview of South African history leading to the development of the apartheid system. Throughout this overview he emphasized that the problems between the blacks and

the whites in South Africa were land problems, because the black tribes had originally been cattle herders, and therefore economic problems. "78 percent of South Africa's population is black, and still they have been oppressed for 200 years," he said.

"The western world says that the Nazis are dead, but the government of South Africa is a new Nazi regime," Glover repeated several times. "The black population has all been pushed onto 'homelands,' wastelands where they just sit and wait to die. The government puts all 'superfluous appendages,' [those are people], onto these wastelands.

Anyone who is not working is an appendage. Black men who work are housed in all-male dorms in the city. They do not get to live with their wives or children. If a black woman works, usually as a maid, she lives in the back of the house, but without her family. If she has children while there, after six months she must send them away to relatives. The child does not grow up with her. 35 percent of all black children die before the age of one."

When asked about his opinion of what should be done to eliminate the apartheid system, Glover responded intensely. "If nothing is done soon, there will be violence in South Africa," he said. "The [black] South Africans will not stay this way. But America says that peace is more important than justice. So why did we fight World War II? Profit is more important than freedom, America says. But what about the war America fought against a government that they said was unjust? You all know the words Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, right? That it is the duty of the people to rebel against an unjust government. Not only that, but he went so far as to say that countries should have a revolution every 30 years! The Afrikaaners have nuclear weapons, and they would use them and destroy part of their own country to kill the blacks on that land; to kill any revolt. If the western governments can get rid of such a cruel, Nazi government peacefully, then do it. I personally do not see a peaceful solution . . .



Mike Conley/Minaret

Two USF students, Mike Granzeier and Andrea Delit, came to UT to help SSR and AMC students rebuild the Shantytown after it was destroyed last weekend, showing unity for anti-apartheid efforts.



Kym Keravuori/Minaret

USF's Kofi Glover, an African Studies professor, spoke on South Africa and America's role last Tuesday to a crowd at the Shantytown.

## Performance of the Heart

By SUZETTE MANGANIELLO  
Staff Writer

Sitting in the music department, one can listen to people practicing their instruments and think of all the hard work and dedication these people put into their "life."

Life, because that is what their music is to them, and Cyndi Davis is no exception. For the past week, during her practices and rehearsals, and listening to the many sounds and moods she creates at the piano, the effortless way her fingers glide over the keys, and the emotion in her actions is clear to see. She makes playing look so easy that one forgets it takes years and years of hard work, and Cyndi has done just that. She has been playing for 17 years and although that seems like a long time she still has many more to go.

Cynthia Davis was born in Rhode Island in 1965. She started playing the piano at age five and began lessons at seven. She and her family moved around for awhile and finally settled in Brandon, where she has lived most of her life. Cyndi started at the University of Tampa four years ago and since that time she says she has enjoyed every minute of it. Her major is Piano Performance and it requires

students to perform recitals their senior year. This Sunday, Cyndi will perform her recital in the Ballroom. She will be performing two preludes to Rachmaninoff, three selections by Debussy, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G" from the "Well Tempered Clavier," and Mozart's "Sonata in F."

When asked who in the music department influenced her the most, she said Terry Mohn and Judith Edberg. "Dr. Mohn had an incredible impact on me as far as really listening and learning a piece of music inside and out. When I learned the piece theoretically it helped me to feel the music more emotionally. Although Dr. Mohn influenced me theory-wise, Mrs. Edberg emotionally influenced me. She has been right behind me through all my moods and problems. She was a second mom, helping me to go on even when I thought I couldn't any more. For two years I couldn't play because of surgery to my wrist and when I was ready to give up Mrs. E. stood right beside me and helped me through. For all those times I will always be grateful."

Cyndi will be performing Sun., Feb. 15 in the Ballroom at 4 p.m. Anyone is invited who would like to attend. It will definitely be a performance of the heart.

## Next Week at the Shantytown:

Tues., Feb. 17  
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# Patience pays off for UT in 45-39 win

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

If patience is a virtue then the Spartans, after their 45-39 win over Rollins College Wednesday night, might want to put in an application for sainthood.

Of course, the University of Tampa team has to give the credit to the Tars whose patience was even greater, but unfortunately for Rollins, it did not pay off.

"It was a good test for us," Spartan Coach Richard Schmidt said.

Johnny Jones agreed, "It'll help us out in the long run when we get to the tournament. In the tournament a lot of the games are slower."

Rollins slowed the game down so effectively that they set a record by holding the Spartans to just 14 points for the first half. The Spartans also set a team record by holding Rollins to just 17.

Rollins Coach Tom Klusman's game plan surprised Schmidt a little bit. "I didn't think he would hold the ball against us," Schmidt said.

The switch in game plan was prompted by the loss to Rollins of their second leading scorer Curt Fiser. Fiser did not dress out for the game.

Schmidt did agree that it was a good game plan. "It was probably

the best way to play us," he stated.

Rollins held the ball on every one of their possessions until the shot-clock had nearly expired, working on the Spartan man to man defense until they could get the best possible shot.

This frustrated UT to the point where the offense suffered. "We couldn't make the shots. We were getting easy shots; we were just missing them," Schmidt commented.

The Spartans shot a paltry 30 percent during the first half. Todd Linder, who was two of three, was the only bright spot, but Rollins' tough zone defense kept Linder's teammates from getting him the ball.

As usual, Tampa set up behind the three-point line to attempt to pull the opponent from the zone. The strategy did not work this time as the Spartans could not hit any out of five tries.

Meanwhile, Jeff Wolf, who had 18 for the game, had the hot hand for the Tars as he scored 13 of their 17 first-half points on five for nine shooting including two three-pointers.

While the second-half was still played at a slow pace it seemed like a whirlwind compared to the first.

The Spartans' transition game

finally showed itself a little bit as UT took over the lead and slowly pulled away.

"We needed to run more. We were trying to get it going," Schmidt said. "Because we were playing good defense we ran it down some [in the second half]."

Schmidt credited the good defense played in the second half as the key to the game. "The defense turned around and won it for us," he said.

Rollins continued to stay in their game plan despite the fact that the Spartan lead began to increase.

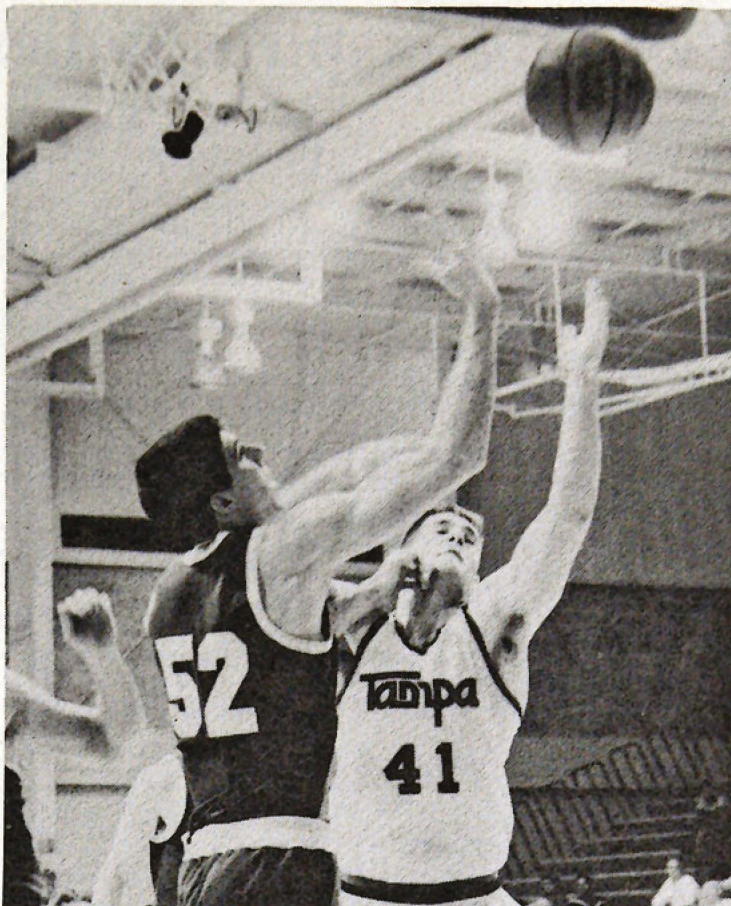
The first time the Tars patience seemed to waver was around the ten minute mark as they came out of their zone a little bit.

The Spartans took advantage of this, as they got the ball to Linder down low and went ahead by 11, the widest margin of the game.

The victory, however, was not assured for the Spartans as UT slacked up a bit on defense and allowed the Tars to get back in it.

At the end the Tars could not hit the three-pointers as the Spartans held on for the victory.

Linder led the Spartans with 16 points on six of nine shooting. Terry Rupp pulled down 13 rebounds to lead UT in that category.



John Collins/Minaret

Terry Rupp battles for one of his 13 rebounds against Rollins center Don Scheel during UT's victory Wednesday night.

## USF holds back

# Swimmers blow away Bulls

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Co-Editor

The Spartans swam an excellent meet last Saturday against the University of South Florida, drowning the Bulls in 20 out of 23 events.

The University of Tampa came in first, and usually second and third, in most of the events, tallying up points for a final score of 146-45 (men's) and 127-50 (women's).

Two swimmers placed first in two separate events. Freshman Jenny Cornwell accomplished this by coming in first in the lengthy and tiresome 1000 meter freestyle (40 laps) and then beating USF in the very next race, the 200 meter freestyle, by less than a second.

George Brew, senior, was the other swimmer to achieve two individual wins. His first was in the 200 meter freestyle, two seconds ahead of the next swimmer, and his second was in the 100 meter freestyle, edging out UT senior Jeff Fagler by a hair's length.

Cornwell went on to take the second place spot in the 500 meter freestyle, leading her teammates with the highest individual score, 18 points. Brew followed with his two wins and 14 points. Fagler and Mike Halfast, senior, pulled in 11 points apiece; Fagler with a first in the 50 free and a second in the 100 free, and Halfast with a first in the 200 individual medley and a second in the 500 free.

Where was USF? They were a couple of strokes behind in every event. They were so far behind, they left their divers at home.

Coach Ed Brennan said he thought part of the reason for USF's lack of competitiveness was because of the invitational at Duke University in North Carolina, which both teams are currently participating in. "Because of the proximity to our big meet, they did not want to test themselves. They took three-quarters of it hard and floated in. I don't think that's the way to do it. I expected a better meet from

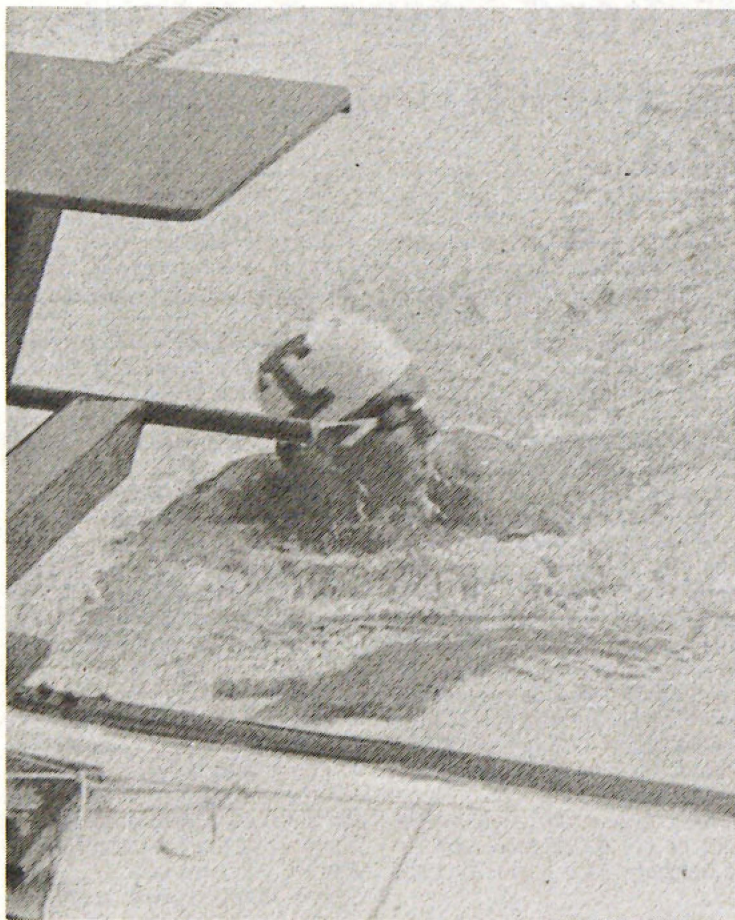
them."

Some of the swimmers agreed. "They're swimming half the race and backing off," said Fagler. "You come to a swim meet to swim and compete. It's sort of disappointing. [USF was] not putting on a good showing" for new recruits.

Brennan added that there were a few swimmers at the meet comparing the crosstown rivals. "We had four Florida swimmers look at the meet. If they [USF] want to downplay it, that's fine."

Senior Chris Gregory said the Duke invitational was just an excuse for not trying harder. "It's disappointing. Instead of taking the challenge, they're just swimming half the race. Part of the reason is they would lose even if they tried."

Annika Svensson, sophomore, said, "We've been training real well. We came here to beat them. I think we did a real good job. We did a better job than USF."



Greg Schmidt/Minaret

Jeff Sidor touches the wall as he wins the men's 1000 meter freestyle in the meet Saturday against South Florida. Tampa's Eric Nordheim placed second in the event.

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## Pep talk inspires ladies to victory

By ELISSA KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Lady Spartans basketball team dominated the entire court Saturday night, when they whipped Eckerd's Lady Tritons 88-69 in a Sunshine State Conference game.

The ladies were well rested after not having practiced Thursday, and highly motivated by a pep talk.

"We had a talk [on Friday] about hustling the opponent. It wasn't just me lecturing. The team, all the girls, said something. We talked about if we hustled the opponent we would become victorious, and tonight we did that," Coach Hilary Allen explained.

Cathy Fox and Penny Dickos led in rebounding, with eleven and nine, respectively. "Penny and Cathy did well as usual. They've

been the leaders all year," said Allen.

Laurie Moran led the scoring with 21 points, 17 of which she scored in the first half. She also added 12 assists. "Laurie, who is only a sophomore, was truly the leader for the team," Allen stated.

Many players felt it was the pep talk that helped the team play with such confidence.

"From the pep talk, things were brought out into the open," said Mary Hadfield. "Some people came out with better attitudes, myself included. It showed in the play. We played more intensely. I think everyone enjoyed the game tonight. We played the sport for the sport itself."

"Mary played excellent defense. She hustled all over the court," commented Allen.

Others felt it was the practice and support that contributed to the victory. Sophomore Maria Pisaneschi said, "We've been working on rebounds and defense, and it really paid off."

Freshman Dawn Berrios added, "We were all behind each other tonight."

There are three more Sunshine State Conference games.

"We needed to establish a conference win like this," Allen stated. "I'm confident if my girls play as well as they did tonight, with as much intensity, we'll win the conference," he added.

The Lady Spartans travel to St. Leo tomorrow night to play the Lady Monarchs at 5:30 p.m.

### UT loses to Rollins

Kim Morris led the Lady Spartans with 25 points as they lost to Rollins College Wednesday night 88-77.

UT was ahead with about nine minutes left before Rollins began to pull away.

The game was closer than the score indicated as the Lady Spartans were forced to foul toward the end. The Rollins players hit the free throws to increase their lead.

Penny Dickos led UT with 11 rebounds. She also had 23 points.

Laurie Moran continued to provide superb backcourt play as she dished out a game-high 14 assists and stole the ball six times.

Kim Tayrien led Rollins with 27 points and 18 rebounds.



Cathy Hays/Minaret

Todd Linder goes for a dunk against Eckerd's Bertram Koch in Tampa's 91-67 win Saturday. Linder scored 14 points during the 18 minutes he played.

## Eckerd loses control in loss to Spartans

By MARK LAPP  
Editor

Eckerd College has a frustrated basketball team. They have faced the University of Tampa Spartans eight times since UT reinstated basketball four years ago. They have lost all eight games.

Last Saturday UT defeated the Tritons 91-67 in a game that was competitive during the first half, but which turned into a rout after intermission.

Here is a list of a few things that were cause for the Tritons' frustration: Every Spartan played (including Dan Hurley and Nick Chaykowski), five scored in double figures, two players came off the bench to notch their season-high point totals (Moses Sawney with 11 and Chris Henry with 6), UT hit a school-record 37 free throws, and Eckerd was called for an incredible five technical fouls.

Both teams played a sloppy first half as UT snuck away into the lockerroom with a fragile 33-27 lead.

UT shot 41 percent from the field during the first half. Eckerd shot an even worse 35 percent.

"We didn't make the shots in the first half and we threw the ball away," said Head Coach Richard Schmidt.

When UT came out in the second half they quickly dispelled any doubt that they would not send Eckerd home losers for the eighth time in a row. The Spartans scored seven points before the Tritons could erase the 27 that had been on the scoreboard since the first half.

Over the first 11 minutes of the second half UT outscored Eckerd 40-10.

"In the second half our defense picked up," said Schmidt.

"We can blow people away when we play good defense," said Sawney.

It was with 14:23 left in the game that the tide really turned against the Tritons. Eckerd's Joel Canfall had just scored a layup to bring the score to 47-31. On the Spartans' succeeding possession Canfall was whistled for a foul on Andrew Bailey. In anger over the call Canfall took the ball and threw it from one end of the court to the other. Eckerd got its first of five technicals for the half, and Canfall got his first of three. The crowd of 2553 loved it. The momentum was firmly

on UT's side.

The rest of Eckerd's technicals ranged from the coach arguing too vehemently with the referees, to one player swearing at a referee, to Canfall hitting Craig Cohen on the head.

(The Sunshine State Conference automatically suspended Canfall for one game for hitting Cohen.)

It was not a pretty game. A total of 56 fouls were called—28 for each team.

"It was pretty physical," said Johnny Jones, who had 14 points and fouled out of the game. "They really wanted to beat us. It hurts them not winning," said Jones in reference to the fact that Eckerd must go back 20 years to remember a victory over UT.

About midway through the second half the situation was such that the crowd was pleading for Hurley to enter the game. With 5:33 left the crowd got their wish when the starting five were taken out and a new set of five players, including Hurley, were sent in.

The crowd roared everytime Hurley touched the ball, and when he hit a 10-foot jump shot with 1:30 left in the game there was pandemonium in the Spartan Sports Center.

Nate Johnston led the Spartans with 19 points, 13 in the second half. He also pulled down 10 rebounds. "When we started to play defense," said Johnston, "they got frustrated."

And frustrated Eckerd remains.

### Division II Top 20

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Norfolk St. (8)	18-1	160	2
2. West Georgia	22-1	152	3
3. Mount St. Mary's	20-2	144	4
4. Tampa	19-3	135	5
5. Ky. Wesleyan	19-3	127	1
6. West Texas St.	18-4	117	12
7. Millersville	20-3	84	6
8. Alaska-Anchorage	18-5	69	14
9. Dist. of Columbia	18-4	61	16
10. Gannon	18-4	57	8
11. Alabama A&M	18-4	55	17
12. St. Anselm	17-3	53	7
13. SIE-Edwardsville	19-4	51	17
14. St. Cloud St.	18-4	50	9
15. New Hampshire Cl.	17-5	35	20
16. Virginia Union	18-4	29	10
17. Lock Haven	17-5	23	19
18. Eastern Montana	16-6	20	—
(tie) Cal-Riverside	18-5	20	13
20. Florida Southern	17-6	14	—

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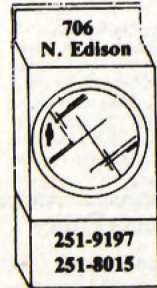


Lori Smith drives up court during the Lady Spartans' 88-77 loss to Rollins Wednesday night.

Sports Schedule Feb. 13-19

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Saturday	St. Leo	away	7:30
Monday	FLORIDA TECH	HOME	7:30
Wednesday	Florida Southern	away	7:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
Saturday	St. Leo	away	5:30
Monday	FLORIDA TECH	HOME	5:30
Wednesday	Florida Southern	away	5:30
BASEBALL			
Today	University of Florida	away	3:00
Saturday	University of Florida	away	5:00
Monday	Barry University	away	3:15
Tuesday	University of Miami	away	7:00
Wednesday	Florida Atlantic	away	3:00
Thursday	Florida Atlantic	away	3:00
MEN'S TENNIS			
Monday	Eckerd	away	2:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS			
Friday	Eckerd	away	2:00
Tuesday	Florida Southern	away	2:00
Wednesday	CENTRAL FLORIDA	HOME	2:00
SWIMMING			
Today and Saturday	Duke Invitational	Duke University	
GOLF			
Today-Sunday	Gator Invitational	University of Florida	
RUGBY			
Saturday	Florida State	away	2:00

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In Brief . . .

Baseball

The baseball team split the first two games with the University of South Florida, winning at Al Lopez field 3-2 and then losing at USF 2-1.

They were scheduled to play the third and deciding game Wednesday night.

The team had no problem on Sunday defeating Barry University. They had 15 hits on the way to a 11-5 victory.

Every Tampa starter had at least one hit with Tino Martinez and Barry Robinson each connecting three times to lead the team.

The Spartans trailed 2-1 going into the bottom of the second when they put the game away by scoring six runs.

Tampa picked up two more runs in both the fifth and eighth innings to complete their scoring.

Alan Calvo picked up the win for Tampa while Danny Maglich came in the sixth inning to earn the save. Brett Franklin pitched the ninth.

Tennis

The men's tennis team split two matches played this week. On Tuesday they lost to St. Leo 5-4 and on Sunday they defeated FIT by the same score.

Mark House won the number two singles spot against St. Leo 6-4, 6-3 to raise his personal record to 4-1 which is the team's best.

Tampa also won two of the three doubles matches against St. Leo. The last time they faced the Monarchs the Spartans were shut out in doubles competition in the 8-1 loss.

Tampa's record is now 2-3.

Basketball

Todd Linder was named player of the week for the Sunshine State Conference. He scored one-fourth of the Spartans' points in contests against Florida Institute of Technology and Eckerd College.

Linder leads the conference in field-goal percentage with .755. He is second in scoring, averaging 22.5 points per game.

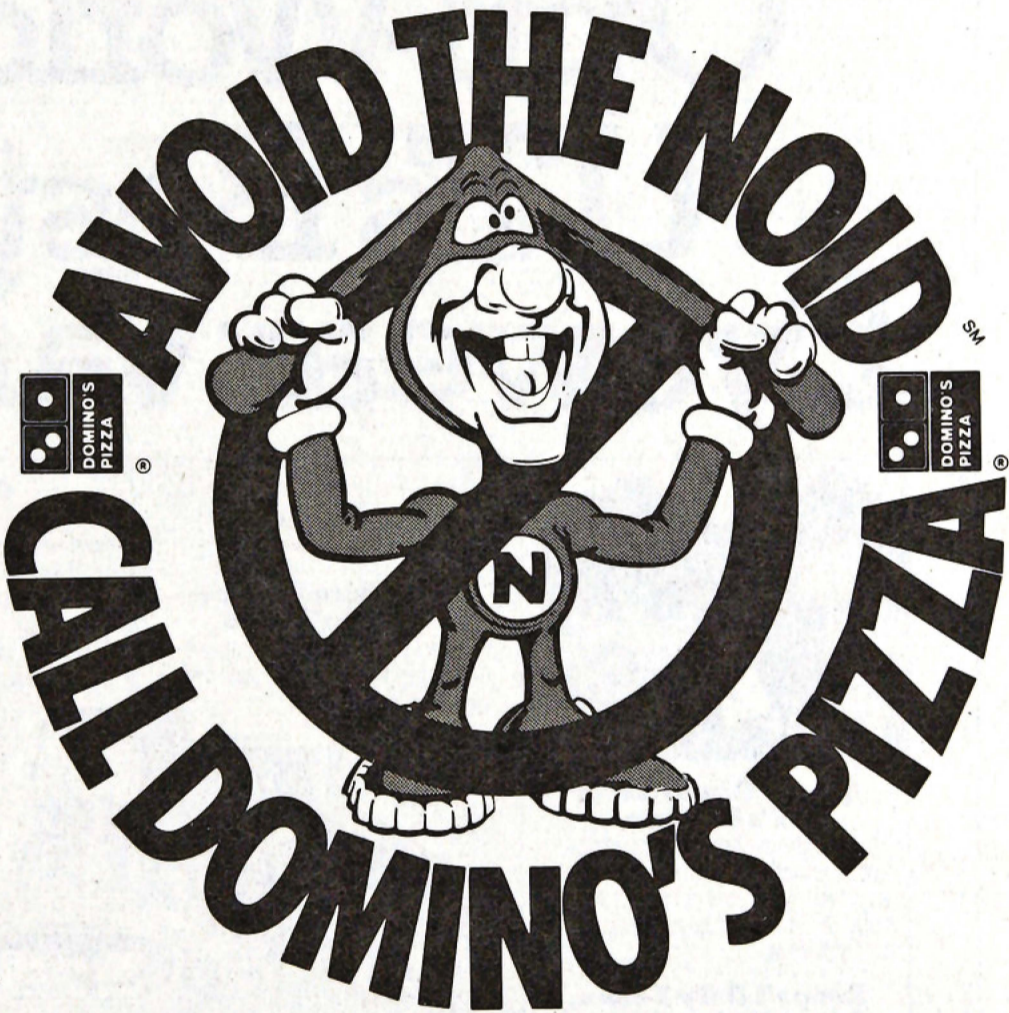
Cross Country

University of Tampa cross country team member Michael Wasson finished the Gasparilla 15K run with a time of 50:44. He finished 68th in a field of more than 2800 whose times were recorded.

Softball

The University of Tampa women's fast pitch softball team will begin their first season on March 7.

They are currently practicing at Riverfront Park Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. According to Head Coach Hilary Allen, seven or eight positions are still open and anyone is invited to try out for the team.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### College Republicans

Members of the University of Tampa chapter of the College Republicans will attend a special convention of the Conservative Political Action Committee on Feb. 18 through 21 in Washington, D.C. Those attending include: David Scott Orner, Bryan Johnson, and Ron Iverson.

The three students will attend a series of debate type lectures on various political issues facing our nation today. Some of those scheduled to speak are Jerry Falwell, Edward Kennedy, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Bob Dole, Barry Goldwater, Pete du Pont, Alexander Haig, Casper Weinberger and Jesse Helms.

The College Republicans will also be holding their state-wide convention at the Univ. Of Tampa on Feb. 15. For more information on upcoming events or on events mentioned above, please contact David Orner at box.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Florida Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce its 1987 spring pledge

class. The pledges are David Hanson, David Weaver, Jim Beckman, Jerry Flynn, Scott MacKenzie, and Tom Metzger (honorary initiate).

#### Diplomats

Now that Homecoming activities are over, the University of Tampa Diplomats are concentrating their efforts on Diplomat selection. Interest sessions are on Feb. 18 and 19. Look around campus for the flyers listing times for the various sessions. Those who are interested, are encouraged to attend.

Diplomat of the Week is Lorraine Rafter. Lorraine is a sophomore from Pleasant Valley, Pennsylvania.

#### Biology Club

The Biology Club is looking for new members. Anyone with an interest in biology is welcome to join - one does not have to be a science major to get involved. This semester we are planning a canoe trip, a picnic at Fort Desoto, and possibly a visit to Busch Gardens. For more information, please contact Paul Wilbert (Pres.), Kevin Dean (V. Pres.), Neil Weston (Sec.), or Beth Krueger (Treas.) or drop a note in U.T. Box 1232.

### Professional Education Program

Applications for the Professional Education internship program for the fall 1987 semester are available in the office of the Division of Education, PH-336. The due date of the completed packets is Friday, Feb. 20, at which time they should be returned to PH-336. Appointments will then be made with the Coordinator of the Internship Program.

### Telephone Interviewing

Temporary telephone interviewer employment opportunity for University research paper—no selling. Earn \$4 an hour March 9 through March 20 working evenings and weekends with flexible shifts. Contact UT Box #2138 by Friday, Feb. 20.

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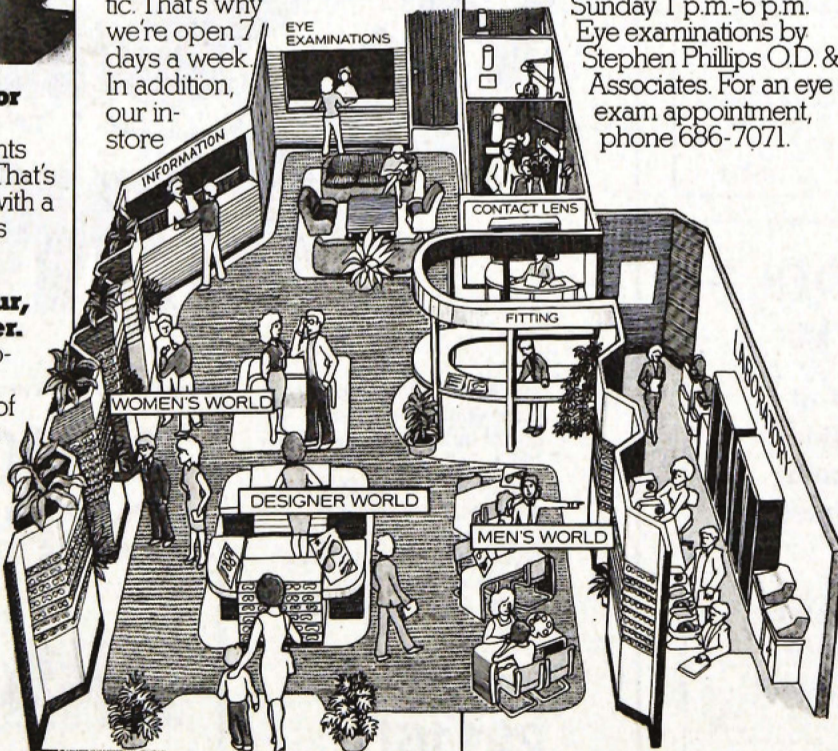
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### PERSONALS

JASsir,  
Happy Valentine's Day.....and stay away from fireworks! Andy P.

Topbunker,  
I didn't realize your eyesight was that bad. Fuzzy Navel

Kahlua Lady,  
We thought we'd borrow your car and leave you stranded without dinner for several hours. Fuzzy Navel

Fred,  
Here is your very own personal! Keep warm up there!

Love, Andrea  
[the Kid]

To the unemployed asst. editor,  
Get a REAL job.

Dad,  
You beat me, you starve me, you ignore me, and you push me out of your bed — I'm moving in with mom. The Woofier Bear,

What do you mean Daddy beats you? Of course I will not beat you, I don't care how many Milk Bones you offer. Auntie M

Daddy,  
How many Michelob's do you charge for the kinky sex? Auntie M

HI DAVID,  
I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciate all the pep-talks and good advice that you have given me. It's great to know I have a friend like you that I can count on. LOVE, BARBARA

P.S.  
I also wanted to wish you and MR. FERLITA a HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

Hi DELTA GAMMA!  
Hope your VALENTINES DAY is a HAPPY one!  
DELTA GAMMA LOVE & MINE!  
BARBARA

Topbunker,  
What did that "well-dressed gentleman" offer you on Kennedy Blvd. Monday? Kahlua Lady

Fuzzy Navel,  
We have to do something about this overwhelming urge to just stop what we're doing and take a nap. When's the next one? Kahlua Lady

Doc,  
Maybe the reason that you've never seen any of your students' navels is because you never asked if you could.

Demetra and Elektra,  
Do they have elevators in Greece? Anna

Anna,  
Yes, but do they reach the top floor? Elektra

Elektra and Anna,  
No, they always get stuck between the 9th and 10th floors. Demetra

Sereen,  
I feel the need ..... The need for speed! Goodness gracious, great balls of fire??? Donna

Members of the Delta Sig Apartment Complex:  
Looking forward to our steak cookout if we can just get our schedules together? Grapevine

Does a bear ..... in the woods? I think not!! He's too sophisticated for that kind of action!!

Neighbor:  
Looking forward to another round of "Sexual Dilemmas." This time I'll bring the answers you want to hear so you can score a little better! Grapevine

Darling One -  
Thanks for making it so difficult for me to remember Valentine's Day! Leaving the present for an instant; I'll love you forever, which here should mean now. And that's not a judgement! Here's to growth and your beautiful eyes. Superturtle

Congratulations to a fine looking crew - Delta Sig pledges do it with professionalism! Sophistication is the SG office.

The Interfraternity Council would like to congratulate student government and especially Eric Doan and his committee for an outstanding homecoming dance. We would also like to congratulate Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for a great gaspar cruise. A great time was had by all. We would also like to recognize and thank those people whom we refer to as the animal alumni. These are the people who sacrifice a night's sleep to reserve the area under the bridge for UT students. Marty (Moose) Smalley and Robert Hawkins are returning animal alumni and this year a new member, Dave (Ewok) Rose, joined them. IFC would like to commend the geeks for their commendable representation of the university community on Monday. We would also like to announce that our president and secretary, Robert Hawkins and Aldo Mata respectively, will be attending the S.E.I.F.C. Leadership Conference in Atlanta Feb. 19-22. Everyone remember that Greek Week and the Phi Delt Frolics are just around the corner.

### Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 1 p.m. for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. DO NOT type in all capital letters. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization, and box number MUST be included.

### Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT box 2757.