



The Minaret

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TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

Vol. 57, No 19

KELCE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

March 18, 1988

Committees search for new deans

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

Two committees have narrowed down more than 140 applications received for the posts of dean of the new school of business and dean of admissions and financial aid.

The committee searching for a dean for the school of business has narrowed the 90 applications to 10 to 12 names according to Trustee Fred Leery, chairman of the committee.

The committee in charge of the search to fill the admissions and financial aid position chaired by Provost Dave Ford has also narrowed the field to about 10 names. The University received 55 applications for this position.

Ford said the next step will be to narrow the lists further to four or five names and contact these individuals to arrange for campus visits and interviews.

Ford said his committee hoped to be ready to contact people by the end of next week. Leery said his committee should be ready to make a recommendation to Ford within two weeks. Ford will make the final recommendations on both positions to Bruce Samson,

president of the University who will submit the names to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Samson said he hopes the decision on who to hire can be made by late April or early May. He added that he would like to see the dean of the school of business working by graduation.

For the dean of the school of business Samson said the committee would be looking for a person with academic and business experience. "The ideal person would be an executive who has a Ph.D.," Samson said. "We are looking for someone strong in both theory and practical experience—a man, or woman of all seasons."

The first duty the new dean of the school of business would be to get the school set up Samson said.

"I feel confident of the strength and quality of our curriculum and faculty but their is always room for improvement. The new dean's job would be to improve on what is good," Samson said.

As for the new dean of admissions and financial aid, Samson said there is no great hurry to get the person on the job because most of next year's

freshman class will be filled before the summer.

Samson said the committee under Ford will be looking for a person with minimum requirements of a masters degree and experience in an institution of comparable size to UT. Ford said 22 of the 55 applications were eliminated immediately because they did not meet this minimum requirement.

Samson added that he would like to see someone who is well experienced "with modern admissions techniques" take the post.

The first task facing the new dean of admissions and financial aid, Samson said, would be to improve the student profile.

"The strategic planning committee has set some goals for the institution for an improved student profile," Samson said. "It will be up to the new dean of admissions to set out a plan to make that happen."

Samson said that the bottom quartile of this year's freshman class will probably leave. "The bottom 25 percent is just not going to be successful here," Samson said. "We would like to come up with a plan so we don't have to accept them in the future."

Carothers quits VP position

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

Wil Carothers resigned abruptly last Friday from his position of vice-president and chief operating officer of the University of Tampa.

In a letter given to Bruce Samson, president of the University, Carothers stated he wanted to pursue other business prospects.

In a telephone interview with *The Minaret* Carothers said he was looking at several propositions and working with a n entrepreneur but would not say what the propositions were.

Carothers would also not comment on whether or not his resignation had anything to do with the budget cuts that the University is going through.

Until a replacement is found all responsibilities of the office of Business and Finance will be handled by the President's office under the supervision of Rod Plowman, secretary of the University.

No immediate plans for a search for a replacement have been made according to Plowman but he expects one will begin soon.

Plowman expects that Samson will simply inform the Board of Trustees of the resignation during their meeting on Tuesday. "I'd be very surprised if [Samson] had more to say," Plowman said.

"I had been thinking about it for a little while," Carothers said of his resignation. "I enjoyed my association with the University and I wish it much success."

Klepfer to chair new freshman committee

By STEPHANIE
OSOWSKI
News Editor

One of the loneliest places in the world for a college freshman is an unfamiliar campus. Mom and Dad are not there to rely on, you know only one or two people—if that, and you need to buy books and have no idea how to write a check.

Dave Ford, University of Tampa provost, created the Freshman Year Program to help incoming freshmen cope with the transition of high school graduation to college enrollment.

The Freshman Year Program Development Committee introduces new college students to the institution's academic and social expectations, directing them to appreciate the value of a college education.

Jeff Klepfer, dean of students, chairs this committee. "The program is UT's approach to providing students an extended orientation," Klepfer said.

The result of such an effort should be the improvement in

student retention, especially from freshman to sophomore year, according to Ford. The committee believes that freshman retention is a result of freshman success and satisfaction, which primarily follows positive interaction between the new student and significant faculty and staff, and peer groups.

The committee's proposal for a freshman year program involves the development of a freshman seminar composed of 25 already existing classes. The freshmen will interact with the 25 instructors who will be both teachers and mentors to the students. Freshman seminar courses will contain no more than 20 students each. All of the courses will emphasize the content and outlook of a particular discipline, like English or Psychology.

"The program gives freshmen the opportunity to get to know one professor, the one who teaches the freshman seminar course," added Klepfer.

In addition, the seminar

See program page two

New lights brighten UT

By JOHN SMITH
Staff Writer

UT is brightening up. Tampa Electric Company (TECO) is scheduled to start updating the lighting on campus within the next few weeks, according to Rod Plowman, secretary of the University.

No longer will the brightest lights be focused just on the minarets atop Plant Hall.

New lights will be put up all around campus to better light

buildings and walkways enhancing safety at night.

Steve Mauldin, director of facilities management, said the new lighting system, known as the Campus Security and Lighting Program, will include upgrading every one of the lights to 450 watts and bringing in new lights to give the campus a total of 104 lights besides the city-owned lights.

TECO will be responsible for maintenance for all of the outside lighting, except for the

city-owned lights. Before, lighting was maintained by the University, TECO, and the city. Now TECO and the city will be solely responsible, which will relieve the University financially, according to Mauldin.

The lights will be high precious sodium which is more energy efficient yet allows the campus to keep its same hue. "We are getting the most for our money by letting TECO take care of it," said Mauldin.



North B street is just one of the many places that is proposed for new lighting on the University of Tampa's campus. The area around Smiley Hall and McKay Hall will also be lighted. In addition, all the lights on campus will be upgraded to 450 watts.

Photo John Collins—The Minaret

Inside—

A humorous day after interview with St. Patrick. See page five.

Two sports writers give their picks for the NCAA tournament this spring. See pages ten and eleven.

National college tuition increases moderating

CPS—Tuition rates are going up again next fall, but not quite as steeply as they rose last year.

Regents and trustees typically set tuitions during their January and February board meetings, where initial reports suggest most students will pay from six to 10 percent more to go to college in 1988-89.

Last week, for example, Drew University trustees approved a 7.5 percent tuition hike at the Madison, N.J., school, while University of New Mexico President Gerald May announced UNM would cost 10 percent more in July.

"The rate of increase has been moderating over the last few years," said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a Washington, D.C. coalition of public campus leaders.

"For the 1988-89 academic year, we're predicting tuition will go up 6 percent at public schools and seven percent at private schools," explained Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "But we're currently revising our predictions, and if nothing changes dramatically the rate of increase for public college tuition might even be lower than six percent."

Tuition costs skyrocketed between the 1976-77 and 1986-87 academic years, noted Norman Brandt of the U.S. Department of Education. During that period, public school tuition increased 130 percent.

But Brandt added tuition has been rising more slowly the last two years.

Still, national averages are little consolation to students at schools that will be increasing their tuition by hefty percentages next fall.

Michigan State and New Orleans' Loyola University

students face 10 percent hikes. Youngstown State students will pay 11 percent more.

Thanks to an 8.5 percent tuition hike, it will cost more than \$20,000 to go to the University of Southern California next year, which puts it in the same cost league as the nation's most selective schools.

While the general inflation rate for the year is under 4 percent, The University of Tampa's tuition can be expected to increase by 9.8 percent, Virginia's Mary Baldwin College's tuition will rise 8 percent, Missouri's Stephens College's 7 percent and New Hampshire's Dartmouth College's 6.4 percent.

Critics like U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, of course, have been blasting campuses for pushing tuition up faster than the inflation rate, while educators reply Bennett is ignoring how expensive it is to run a college.

"Costs are high, but colleges aren't ripping us off either," said Brandt.

The costs of goods and services colleges buy, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), have increased faster than consumer goods the government monitors when determining inflation rates.

Utility rates, maintenance and construction costs have risen dramatically in recent years, she said, and colleges have no other choice but to pass those costs on to students as state and federal governments chip in less money than in the past.

"State legislatures were willing to let tuition rise to improve or protect the quality of their institutions. But they don't want to raise taxes," ACE's Smith observed.

But states facing economic problems in recent years have "been doing better," said Ludwig, and as state funding increases, tuition hikes decrease.

Colleges also used the early '80s—a period of low inflation—to increase faculty and staff salaries. Between 1973 and 1981, faculty members had lost 28 percent of their actual spending power, said Thrift, and even after the recent increases, few have regained past spending power.

Most schools, said Ludwig, feel the salary increases and capital improvement projects of recent years will be enough to tide them over for a while, and

combined with higher state funding, tuition will stabilize.

Despite a shrinking pool of 18-to-24-year-olds, college enrollment continues to increase as more minorities, women and older men attend college. But the new students cost more to educate.

"The competition between schools for students has increased dramatically, and schools need to improve their quality and equipment to retain them," said Thrift.

"Increased enrollment," Brandt agreed, "may not be a boon for all schools."

Campuses also need to raise tuition to get money to provide financial aid to their poorer students, he said.

"Institutions now have to offer aid from their own sources" because the federal government no longer supplies enough money to get students through college, Brandt contended.

Brandt reported federal student aid supplied \$15.9 billion to students during the 1985-86 school year, but, thanks to inflation, it bought about \$1 billion less education than a decade earlier.

UT seniors win writing contest

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI
New Editor

The National Society of Arts and Letters selected University of Tampa seniors Michael Winter and Clark Perry as the first and second place winners in their regional short story competition.

The competition, held every five years, was open to anyone between the ages of 19 and 30 living in the Tampa/St. Petersburg/Clearwater area who had not published a book-length manuscript.

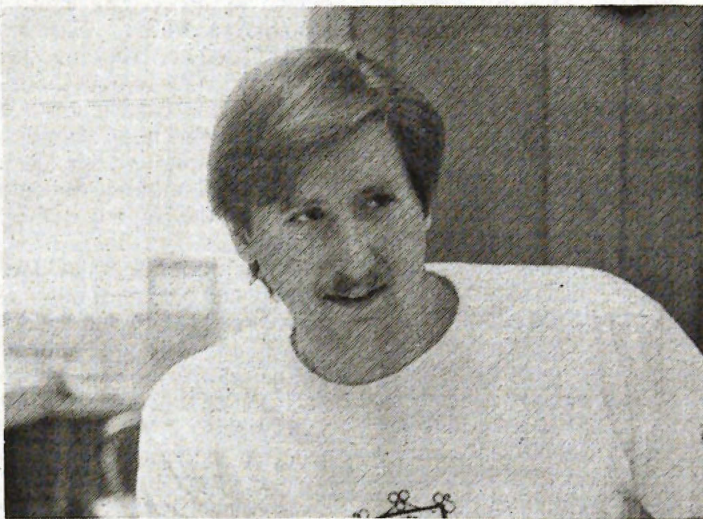
Winter will receive \$500 for his story "Without a Net" at a luncheon in Bel Air on April 28. He will go on to

the national competition in Hawaii May 28.

Perry will receive \$300 for his story "A Handful of Sand" at the luncheon.

"I didn't believe it at first. I found out from Clark because the woman couldn't get a hold of me," said Winter. "I think this will bring a lot of recognition to the UT Writing Department since the only two entries from the University won first and second place."

"I'm honored to have come in second place. I didn't think I would because my story was science-fiction," said Perry. "If anyone except Mike had won first place over me, I would have been disappointed. But I'm happy for Mike."



Tim Woltman—The Minaret
UT Senior Mike Winter is looking forward to a free trip to Hawaii which he won in the regional short story competition held by the National Society of Arts and Lectures.

Program, from page one

courses will include some common elements to provide the student with an overview of higher education—its goals, opportunities, and challenges, according to Ford.

Seminar instructors will serve as faculty advisors to the students in their courses. They will communicate with their students by mail over the summer. During orientation, the instructors will be on campus to meet formally and informally with their students.

Residence Life is also playing a part in the Freshman Year Program. Upperclassmen will

act as academic programming consultants and serve as advisors to the freshmen on some of the floors in the residence halls housing a majority of the freshmen. They will have programs on the floors to introduce the residents to various aspects of the University and are there to help or refer the students to tutoring and other counseling services within the University. According to Linda Voegel-Devine, director of Residence Life and member of the committee, these consultants will be available for the students to go for any kind of

help or advice but they will not replace the Resident Advisors or their duties.

Other members of the committee are Ed Cloutier, assistant provost; Frank Gillen, director of the Honors Program; Lee Hoke, business and economics chairman; Richard Piper, associate professor of history and political science; Kathryn Van Spanckeren, associate professor of English; and Elizabeth Winston, associate professor of English.

"It's an exceptionally important program for Fall '88," said Klepfer.

Editor Selection

The Student Publications Committee will meet on Monday, Apr. 4 at 4 p.m. in PH-325 to elect editors for next year's *Minaret*, *Moroccan* and *Quilt*. All students interested in applying for these positions or assistant editor of the *Minaret* or *Moroccan* must submit a resumé and letter of application to Dr. Andy Solomon, UT post office box 135F, chairman of the committee, by Monday, Mar. 28.

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Reagan proposes more money for loans

CPS— About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan Administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a four percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Department, of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal,

which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the nine percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for seven years has sought to cut Education Department spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers

applauded the proposal, which Congress now must approve, Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant

"Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent."

Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults, which Roschwalb said are fueled by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate postsecondary tutoring, but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still could not bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989. Some \$751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise \$100 to \$2300, and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to 3.4 million students.

Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program—which students at the 10 campuses where it is now on trial have shunned—grow, but abandoned last year's \$600 million request for a \$50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from \$211 million to \$22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which \$718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by \$12 million to \$600 million, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by \$8 million to \$416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," said Preston.

Citing the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1988 levels, Roschwalb grouched, "If the administration were serious about solving higher education's problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive."

USSA's Preston, though, was willing to concede, "There are things we'd do differently, but increasing education funding is a totally new idea for Reagan. It's not a tremendous

commitment to education but, all in all, we welcome it."

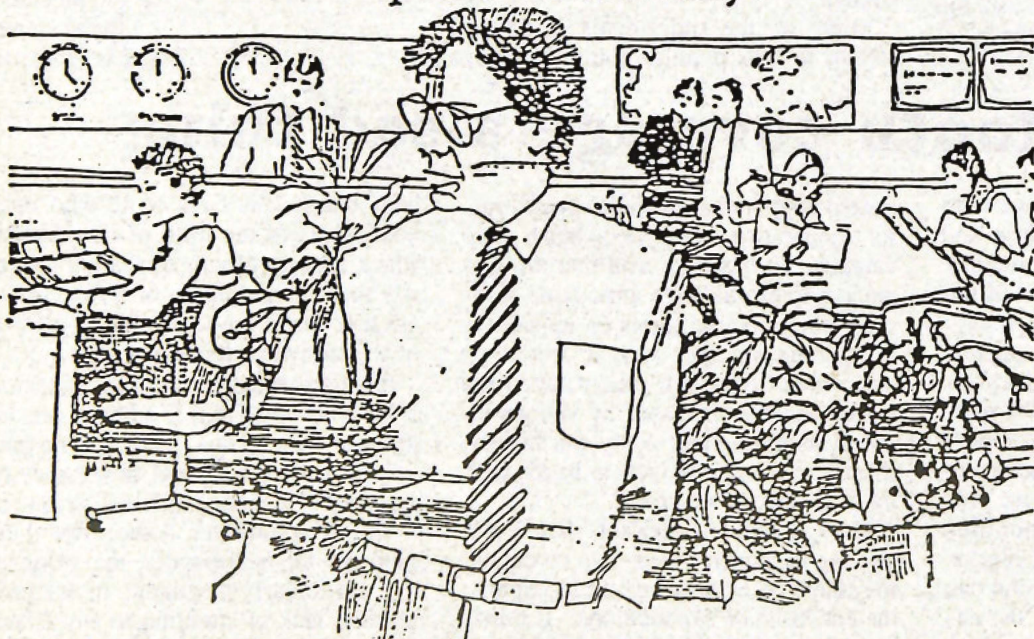
"By and large," Timmons added, "it's a very workable budget."

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► Detail of Student Aid Budget

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	Proposed for 1989*
Student Aid			
Pell Grants	4,187.00	4,260.00	5,011.00
Supplemental Ed. Opportunity Grants	412.50	408.42	416.58
Work/Study	592.50	588.25	600.02
Income-Contingent Loans	5.00	4.31	50.00
State Student Incentive Grants	76.00	72.76	0
Perkins Loans	210.00	210.63	22.62
Guaranteed Student Loans	2,717.00	2,565.00	2,735.60
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships	15.50	14.84	0
TOTALS	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,835.22

* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

EDITORIAL

Despite some good ideas, Jackson not the best bet

Jesse Jackson came to UT in celebration of Black History Month, and also in celebration of himself. The charismatic presidential candidate spoke to a standing room-only crowd at Falk Theatre, invited last fall by SG freshman senator Julie Cummings.

Jackson spoke only days before Super Tuesday, the March 8 primary in the South. And he aptly presented himself as evidence of the far reaches of black history in America.

While certain facets make Jackson an unlikely Democratic nominee, he does have his good points. More so than any other candidate, Jackson stresses the responsibility of the citizen to vote. His travelling voter registration drive is a nice and thoughtful touch, one that will introduce a new, previously unheard-of constituency to this year's presidential race.

He also places a high value on education. Whereas Reagan has deepened his yearly cuts into education (until this year, an election year), Jackson pledges he would restore all damage done and then some. To students (and their parents), this is especially appealing.

His statement that a year's "scholarship" in the nation's worst jails costs as much or more than a scholarship to any of the nation's finest universities pointed out that money spent on education is one of the best investments the United States can make.

The rest of his social proposals are also beginning to show some maturity. Instead of throwing money away in the form of simple welfare checks, he has called for job training, head start programs and other programs to encourage productivity.

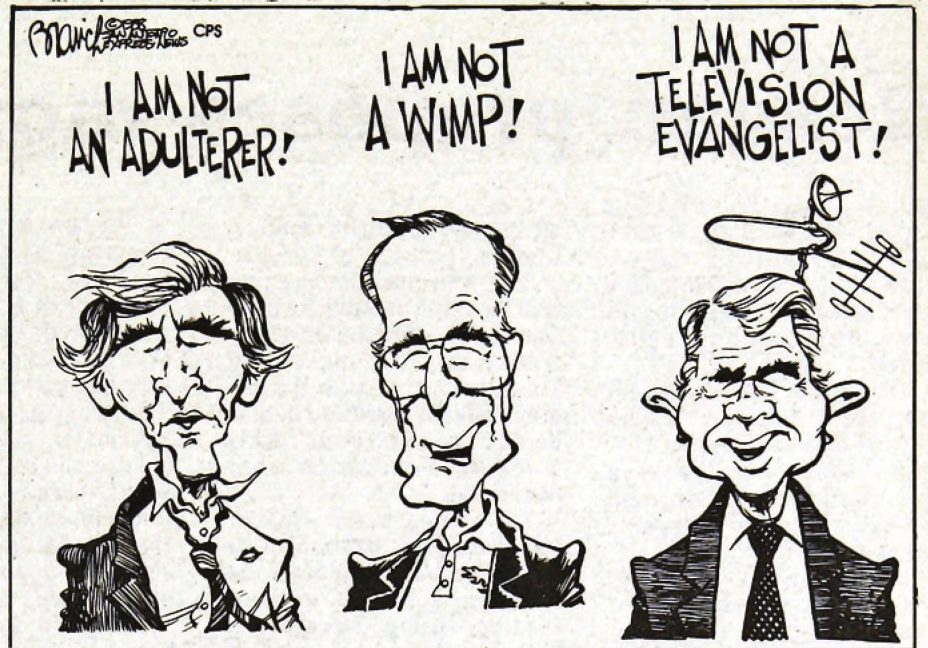
When Jackson pleaded for money at the end of his speech, one had to remember that this man has conducted one of the least-expensive campaigns in modern history. You never see Jesse Jackson on TV, and he does not accept contributions from big business or special interest groups. In today's world of pop-star politicians, his tactics are fresh and attractive.

And Jackson is the only candidate in either party to show honest concern over such problems as drug abuse, the homeless and the plight of working class America. He is an eloquent and powerful speaker, with the ideas to back up his undeniable personality.

But Jackson, quite simply, has no experience for the job he is seeking. Many will accept this because the man seems dedicated and honest, but a true heart is only one of many things required to be president. The economic plans he suggests are not the worst we've heard (Pat Robertson gets that award), nor are they the best. One suspects Jackson would take a long time getting used to his power and responsibility.

But Jackson can do nothing less than make a positive impact on the Democratic party. At Democratic candidate debates, it is Jackson who serves as mediator. Just as other candidates begin to get really nasty in their arguments, Jackson boldly takes them by the scruff of the neck and makes them behave like gentlemen. He is a symbol of unity for America as well as the party. And if the Democrats hope to win the election this November, unity is the only thing that can do it for them.

Jackson will be around for a while, and he shows no sign of becoming inactive anytime soon. With a lot of luck and a good showing at the convention, Jackson stands a chance of becoming someone's vice-presidential nominee. Whatever the case, his presence is a strong and positive one. His potential is staggering, though it eventually pales in light of his few—but unmistakably fatal—flaws.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deplorable behavior ruins UT Homecoming game

Editor,

I am an avid sports fan as are many Spartan supporters. However, the actions by a group of individuals at the Homecoming basketball game last Saturday were deplorable. It is understandable that one can get caught up in the action of the game, but enthusiasm can be no excuse for offensive conduct.

Vulgarity and profanity have no place in sports and especially at UT. Remarks about one's sexual orientation and other character traits have nothing to do with basketball. In fact, in the publishing business, we can be sued for slander for such conduct. In addition to offending many of the spectators, members of another fraternity may have contributed to a technical being called on the Spartans when eggs were brought to the game. Many of us began to wonder whether we were in high school or college.

Many of the individuals involved belong to two popular fraternities on

campus, and wore jerseys to show support during the spirit contests. Though it cannot be taken as a direct reflection of the beliefs of their respective fraternities, it can only be hoped that the actions outlined above are not condoned by their chapters. Furthermore, the ideal of greeks as role models has been shattered by these individuals.

In addition to these facts, many alumni were present with their children at the game and were horrified at the profanities yelled at the court. It can only be hoped that the groups in question, who both have been ranked very highly for the last three years, review their actions and reevaluate their conduct for future events. If the actions by these individuals is to be taken as representative of the greek system, then many of us should be wary of becoming involved with such organizations.

Sincerely,
Ralph Hewett
Editor, *The Moroccan*

Lack of Black History Month coverage a sad thing

Dear Editor,

February has been designated by the federal government as Black History Month. It is the expansion on the original concept of Black History Week, the third week of February. Black History Month has been declared as a time to recognize those contributions Black Americans have made to enrich and enhance their country. Although it has long been characterized by the listing of important dates and information about blacks in American history, it symbolizes much more.

The fact that the first open heart surgery ever successfully attempted was executed by a black man is simple truth. That a Negro discovered blood plasma, a product that has saved the lives of countless millions around the world, has been documented. The first to die in the War for Independence, the inventor of the first automated traffic light, the discoverer of the filament in Edison's light bulb and the designer of our nation's

capital were all Black Americans are all understated realities. Though these and many facts like them are not generally known, they are again confirmed in the annals of uncelebrated history.

While it would be folly to suggest that blacks do not revel and derive a great deal of pride, dignity and sense of reassured self-worth in knowledge of such facts, it would be equally as ludicrous to suggest that those same facts are presented exclusively for sanctimonious glorification and edification of blacks. Unfortunately, this is the conclusion one is constantly forced to infer by the actions of many individuals with regards to this issue. Black History Month is a "black" thing, they ceremoniously say, dismissing the educational aspects of the month. The myopic dismissal of Black History Month as being unimportant to them denies them a vital vehicle into understanding more comprehensively their entire environment.

I adamantly disagree that Black History Month's significance can be dis-

carded with such superficial evaluation. Its significance, I believe, is much more valuable. It has been said that the best manner to evaluate the importance a society places on the rights on its citizens is to observe the way it treats its minorities. Although blacks have been systematically oppressed by various institutions throughout American history, they have *always* striven to better their lot in the face of adversity.

Here, I would interject that while striving to improve their own condition, they have necessarily striven to improve the condition of America, too. It stands to reason that Black Americans as Americans should be privy to the identical fruits of ideological principle which other Americans enjoy and upon which our democratic Constitution is perched. Black History Month, then, is the history of America. It is not and cannot be considered a "separate" entity, for it is inexorably entwined with the very fiber of the American dream.

Black History Month serves to educate

and enhance the lives of all who open themselves to the truth of its message. Black History Month serves not to glorify the acts and deeds of a few, but to attest to the spirit, ability and potential of an entire race...the human race.

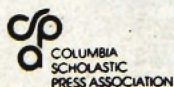
It is for this reason that I am saddened to have observed that in a liberal arts institution such as this, there was no participation by the school newspaper or yearbook. As an unofficial proxy of progressive attitudes demonstrated by most school newspapers, the Minaret was particularly negligent in its pronounced lack of attention to any Black History Month event held throughout the entire month of February. This one opportunity to act as a surrogate of education I would sorely hope the Minaret will not miss again, for we are all the poorer in its wake.

Sincerely,
Michael Fite
Senior



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Humor

Pat recalls youth; corrects myths

By MIKE WINTER
Staff Writer

"Call me Pat," he says leaning back in his chair and locking his fingers behind his head. "I hate formalities. Always saint this and beloved that. It gets a wee bit tiring after awhile."

Saint Patrick is a tall man with red hair and bright blue eyes. When he smiles—which is often—dimples appear, hinting at the leprechaun lurking just beneath the surface.

"When I was younger I was always playing practical jokes. It was pretty standard stuff looking back on it. You know, cow tipping and the old rock-in-a-potato-for-dinner gag. The master lost a few teeth over that one I can assure you. I guess that was probably why he kept me working in the fields 15 hours a day."



Patrick is referring to the six years he spent in captivity during his youth. Abducted by Irish raiders when he was 16, he spent the time working as a herdsman for his captors. It was during this time that he turned

to the Lord for comfort.

"Nothing works better at instilling that old missionary fire in a man than traipsing through eight miles of cow dung every day. You can't help but turn your thoughts upwards, preferably to a place far upwind. Well, one night, while I was sleeping in the barn, the Lord came to me in a dream. He said, 'Patrick, you've been standing in it long enough. There's a ship in the harbor with your name on it. It's your ticket out of here.' So I squashed through that field one last time and sailed to freedom."

But Patrick didn't stay away for long. He had another dream in which he received a letter entitled, "The Voice of the Irish," beseeching him to return and convert the people who had once held him in slavery.

"It's a good thing I'm not one of those people who can't remember their dreams. They might still be worshipping the sun in Dublin."

He pauses to pull a cigar out of his pocket and light it. "When I was around we had to settle for smoking bark in pipes. I wish we had these back in the fifth century." He takes a long drag and puffs a blue cloud of smoke around his head.

After the coughing fits subside he continues. "Cuban. Anyway, I became a priest and returned to Ireland. It was no picnic, let me tell you. Always

had someone around who wanted my head. But the Irish are a good people, and once the ball got rolling there was no stopping it."

He is quick to point out, however, that one of the most persisting legends about himself is not true.

"I never drove the snakes out of Ireland. Truth is, there were no snakes to drive out. They've given me the credit but I'd like to set the record straight once



and for all. Now I wouldn't have minded driving out some of those damn cows. No wonder they call it the Emerald Isle. It's the most fertile piece of land you'll find anywhere. Should have seen the size of the clovers in the fields I worked in."

Which brings up another legend associated with Saint Patrick.

"That one I will take credit for. I used the shamrock to demonstrate the Trinity. You know, three-in-one, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The shamrock has three leaves, so I thought it worked well. It's always better to give the people something physical to latch onto when discussing essentially metaphysical principals."



Patrick is unwilling to pinpoint his exact date of birth. "Around 430 A.D. was as close as he would come."

"Even saints have their faults," he says with a grin.

As an expert in old Gaelic he also has a misquote to clear up. "Erin go brach doesn't mean Ireland forever. Gaelic was a language of very subtle nuances. The way you stressed a word changed its meaning. The pronunciation has changed over the years until it sounds like Ireland forever."

And the original meaning? "As I recall it was, drink green beer till you start seeing little men."

The only complaint Patrick has about the current St. Patrick's day celebrations are their size.

"Sure you get a few parades

here and there, but so what. I don't think it's fair that Valentine gets all the greeting card and candy business on his feast day and I get green beer, high-school marching bands, and appliance sales. This could be a big thing if the cards are played right. I'm working on it. I have this idea about eight lemmings pulling a wagon full of basketball play-off tickets for all the good boys and girls of the world. It has a few



glitches still. I keep losing my wagon every time we pass by a seaside cliff. Oh well, we'll see what I can do."



Largo Renaissance Festival returns bringing Middle Ages to life

BY LIGIA LARGE
Production Director

Cupid will be busy in Largo this weekend at the Ninth Annual Bay Area Renaissance Festival where the theme is Courtly Romance in Cupid's Court. The Festival will run for the next five weeks with a different theme each week.

King Edward (Scott Auld) and Queen Catherine (Karen Cortina) will renew their most royal vows of holy matrimony as their beloved subjects look on. The weekend will also come alive when the King and Sir Reginald, the Lord High Sheriff (Michael Wrage), battle wits and brawn in the human chess match.

Don Juan (Jose Granados), the kissing bandit, will run loose through the village fol-

lowed by his loyal companion Miguel (Douglas Kondziolka). They are two of the favorite performers at the Festival. Another favorite show is performed by SAK Theatre where the audience must participate with the actors.

Food and drink will abound as well as woodland creatures, strolling minstrels and actors. Fire eaters, puppets, jugglers and a tight-rope walker will be on hand to enchant and entertain. Gypsies will be on the loose, so keep a close eye on your belongings and loved ones.

Try to climb Jacob's Ladder, or challenge a friend to a duel with buckets or foils. Test your skills at archery, juggling, pins or catapults and logs. The New Riders of the Golden Age will joust for you every



weekend.

Next week the Festival salutes the World of Leonardo da Vinci with the annual Renaissance Festival art competition. Celebrate an Easter Fantasy on Easter weekend where all are invited to an egg hunt.

The weekend of April 9 is a Celebration of Music and Dance while the final weekend will be the Fools' Fantasy when contests will be held such as Press-A-Wench, Tote-A-Bloke and a Grovel Off. There will also be the crowning of the King or Queen of Fools.

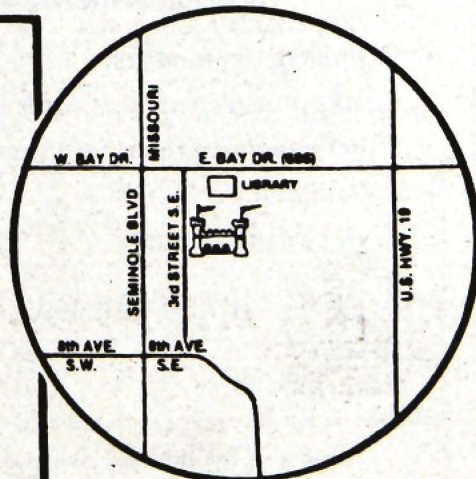
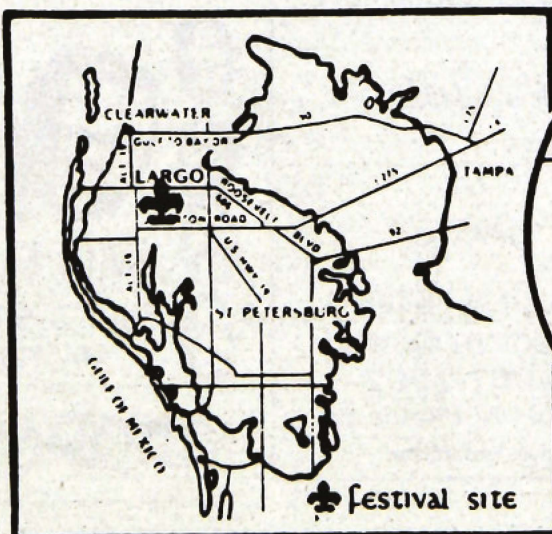
Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at the gate are \$7.95 while advance tickets are \$6.95 and can be purchased at Maas Brothers, Select-A-Seat outlets and Circle K stores.



The Bay Area Renaissance Festival will run every Saturday and Sunday through April 17. The festival site is located in the midst of 40 wooded acres at 3rd St. S.E. and E. Bay Drive (S.R. 686) in Largo.



Sponsored by Greater Largo Chamber of Commerce



Book review

Summons recalls Memphis of '60s

By DONNA LONG
Staff Writer

The summons in Peter Taylor's novel, *A Summons To Memphis*, is a call from Phillip Carver's sisters to return to Memphis, Tenn. to foil the marriage plans of their aging father.

Memphis, in the "modern" days of the 1960's, is seemingly stuck in another era, one in which people are still absorbed in appearances and retain expectations of a "society" that has long since died in most places, and remarriage for the 81-year old George Carver would cut the children out of too great a portion of their father's estate.

The summons is more than this though, and the progression of Phillip's anger, confusion and, finally, understanding of his father as a person is both far-reaching and devastatingly beautiful. The summons becomes one man's search for his own identity which he realizes, after many years, is still too closely knit with his father, too tightly woven within experiences of three decades past.

His bitterness about events that occurred while he was in his teens (his family's move from Nashville to Memphis as a result of his father's being cheated in a business relationship) and his early twenties (when his father again uproots him in a sense by ruining his plans of marriage to the woman he loves), has remained

with him. While in the 1980's the practice of a family deciding who a child will or will not marry is barely conceivable, in the Memphis in which Phillip Carver grew up, still practices this tradition. However, it is also the beginning of a new age, one which allows Phillip, Betsy and Josephine Carver to reach their forties and fifties and be unable to forgive, rather than to simply accept, the past domination of their parents.

Phillip alone has succeeded in "running away" by physically removing himself from Memphis and its old-fashioned society to New York where he lives a quiet and serene life with a woman to whom he is not married named Holly Kaplan.

The women in *A Summons To Memphis* are portrayed as either invalids, vapid and weak or conniving, interfering and meddlesome old maids. Although both Josephine and Betsy have gone successfully into business, it is apparently only out of a peculiar vengeance against their father, as their independence wounds him.

Only Holly Kaplan, who, like Phillip, made her escape from a similar family situation, has escaped this stereotype in the novel. Holly, in the end, helps Phillip to understand his father and, finally, is able to connect Phillip to the importance of his father to himself.

Phillip Carver's narration of this novel immediately gives

the reader a feel for the Memphis society in which he grew up. His manner of speech is very correct and formal, old-fashioned even, though he has lived in New York City for more than 20 years. He is capable, for example, of saying, when speaking of an old resort hotel that one could not look at it without thinking, "what a tinderbox!" Yet he doesn't come off as quaint, but as an intellectual who simply grew up in another time, much to his own regret. Mr. Carver is a man who would not be ill at ease in the most formal drawing room, a fine cognac in hand, but would very much rather be at home on 82nd Street, in his crowded study, going over "proofs" or reviewing manuscripts.

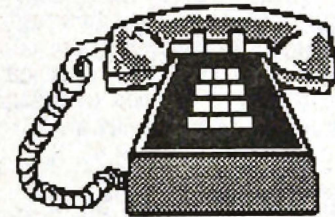
A Summons To Memphis is a kind of coming of age story, although Phillip Carver is a man of 49 when the events which make up the story occur. Phillip is allowed to experience his father, his mother having already passed away, as an individual, as a person apart from the role of father.

Taylor's perceptions into a universal emotional field is handled with such extreme gentleness and compassion that the reader finds himself realizing moments in his own life that correspond to Phillip's past. The opportunity which is given to, and accepted by Phillip, is a rare and extraordinarily valuable learning experience. Phillip comes to the un-

derstanding that, "our old people must be not merely forgiven all their injustices and unconscious cruelties in their roles as parents but that any selfishness on their parts had actually been required of them if they were to remain whole human beings and not become merely guardian robots of the young." This is something, as Holly and Phillip come to realize, "to be remembered, not

forgotten. This was something to be accepted and even welcomed, not forgotten or forgiven."

A Summons To Memphis, Peter's Taylor's eighth book, won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. Taylor will be at the University of Tampa on March 24, for a reading and reception at 8 p.m. in the Plant Hall Ballroom.



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Students enjoy break

By HEATHER HALL
Staff Writer

Students streamed out of classes on Friday afternoon and jumped in their cars to begin spring break. Armed with suntan lotion and beach towels, most students left campus seeking fun in the sun.

However, not all students dashed to the beaches. Many students went home for the week to visit friends, or went with friends to their homes.

"Nothing at all," said Pat Curran about what he did over spring break. "Slept in, went bicycling, watched TV. I was a couch potato."

"I had training practice, baseball, basketball," said Jodi O'Leary.

Freshman Frank Kenney had

other ideas on how to spend spring break. His plans? "Raping and pillaging—I'm serious."

Bill Warner and five of his friends rented a villa in Key Largo and spent the hours scuba-diving, water-skiing, and deep-sea fishing.

Students were not the only ones to take advantage of the break. Some of the faculty and staff were able to get away as well, if only for a couple of days.

John Sumner, associate professor of mathematics, went to a math conference, but he also managed to visit his parents. And although the UT police department was still on patrol, members had at least one day to do what they wanted. One such

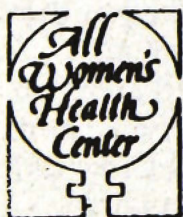
member, Greg Fogle, had definite plans for his days of: "A lot of fishing."

Wherever people went or whatever they did, a break from classes had to be a welcome idea.

"It's just a time for mental rest," Sumner said, "A chance to finally sleep a little later than usual."

"I think it's a biological thing," said senior Dan Williams. "After being with books there's an attraction between sand and untanned bodies; they're inexorably drawn to each other."

Whatever the reasons for spring break or what people did, it appears that most people welcomed the time away from the classroom.



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Calendar of Events

UT Music

Mar. 20 — Esther Glazer, Violin and Joel Hoffman, Piano
Ballroom, 4 p.m.
\$2 general, \$1 UT student, faculty and staff

Mar. 25 — Eric Edberg, Cello
Ballroom, 8 p.m.
\$2 general, \$1 UT student, faculty and staff

Mar. 26 — Pre-College Music Recital, Ballroom, 2 p.m.
Glazer Violin Master Class 3:30 p.m., Ballroom
Both events are free

Mar. 27 — University of Tampa composer, David Isle will conduct the UT Collegiate Choral in the premiere of his new work for chorus, strings, organ and soprano and baritone soloists.
8 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Free will offering. For more information call 253-6212.

Mar. 30 — Student Recital, Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Free to the public

Tampa Music

Tonight — Gene loves Jezebel/ Flesh for Lulu, 8 p.m.
Jannus Landing, 200 Central Ave., St. Petersburg
Tickets are \$15.50

Mar. 20 — Powell Martirano Sasaki, 8:00 p.m.
USF Fine Arts Aud.
Tickets are \$2 and \$1 Student Discount

Mar. 25 — Tampa Oratorio Society presents *Elijah*, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Festival Hall
Tickets are \$22

Mar. 26 — Mitzi Gaynor, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Festival Hall
Tickets are \$12.50, \$15.50 and \$20.50

Mar. 27 — KODO, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Playhouse
Tickets are \$10.50 and \$15.50

Comedy

Mar. 22-27 — Malone & Nootcheez/Fred Klett, The Comedy Corner,
8:30 Tuesday-Sunday with additional show at 10:45 on Friday and
Saturday.
Tickets are \$3 Tuesday-Sunday, \$5 on Friday and Sunday, and \$6 on
Saturday at Select-a-Seat and by calling 875-9129

Mar. 29-April 3 — Tommy Sledge/Steve Harvey, The Comedy
Corner, 8:30 Tuesday-Sunday with additional show at 10:45 on
Friday and Saturday.
Tickets are \$3 Tuesday-Sunday, \$5 on Friday and Sunday, and \$6 on
Saturday at Select-a-Seat and by calling 875-9129

Theater

Mar. 18-27 — *The Cry of the Peacock*, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Jaeb
Tickets are \$8.50 Wed.; \$10.50 Thurs. and Sun.; \$12.50 Fridays and
\$14.50

Mar. 18-26 — *Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf*, 8 p.m.
The Cuban Club, Ybor City
Tickets are \$10 and \$23

Mar. 31 — *Sheer Romance*, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Playhouse
Tickets are \$10.50- \$15.50

Exhibits

Mar. 20—April 23 — Work by Susan Eisenberg, Emil Fray & Eloise
Cooke, Florida Center for Contemporary Art, 1722 East Seventh
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Mar.- April — Sue Allen shows "Indirect Responses." Fine Arts
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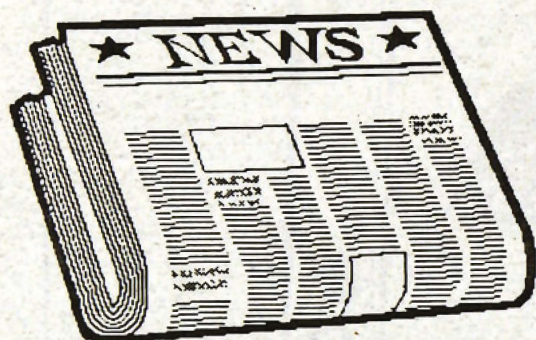
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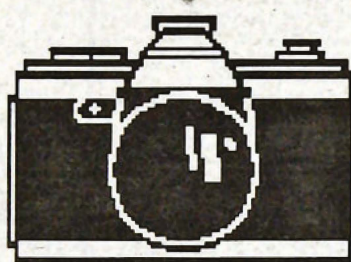
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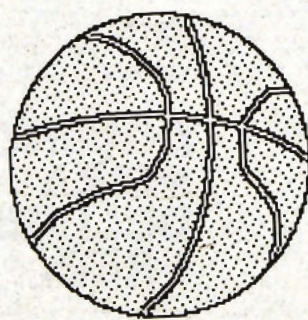
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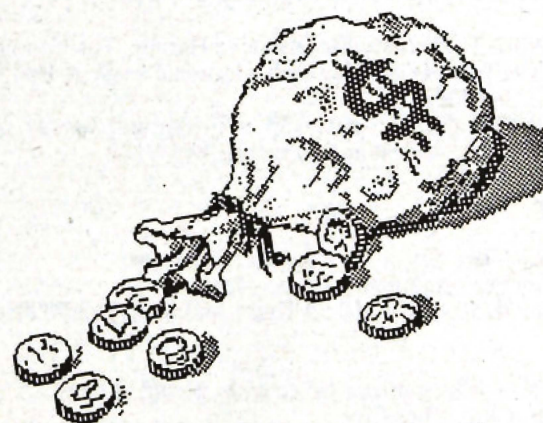
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Atteberry qualifies for olympic trials

Swim Team captures second place in nationals

By ROBB SALMON
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa womens swim team finished second in the NCAA Division II national championships last week concluding a very successful season. This marks the third year in a row that UT had finished in the top three in the nationals.

Laura Atteberry won three events including a national record effort in the 100 yard freestyle (50.33 sec.). She also broke the school record in the 50 yard freestyle (23.78 sec.). In the words of head coach Ed Brennan, "She was awesome."

The nationals is a four day meet, but by the end of the second day Tampa and all the other competitors in the tournament could only hope to finish as high as second place. Cal-State Northridge, the

favorite to win the title, had already built up an insurmountable lead. They were later crowned the Division II national champions.

Tampa was in second place after day one of the meet. They held a 12 point lead over the Uni-

versity of North Dakota. Key finishers on day one were Laura Atteberry, winning the 50 yard freestyle, Suzie Duncan and Jenny Cornwell, who placed 5th and 6th respectively in the 500 yard freestyle and freshman Kathy Ruiz,

who placed 6th in the 200 yard individual medly. Points are awarded for placing in the top 12 in each event.

Tampa started off day two strong with Gail Thompson and Karen Pitre finishing 3rd and 6th respectively in the 200 yard butterfly. Ruiz followed with a 6th place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke. By the end of day two, Tampa held a 30 point advantage over North Dakota for second place.

Day three was the day that Laura Atteberry dominated with her record breaking performances. She combined with teammates Pitre, Ruiz and Maureen Fahey to finish third in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Atteberry then competed one event later and qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials by posting a 1:47.57 time in the 200 yard freestyle. It was her second first place finish of the meet. Pitre

took the spotlight following Atteberry by setting a UT record in the 100 yard butterfly (56.40 sec.). She took third in the event. Suzie Duncan finished seventh in the 400 individual medly which helped Tampa put some ground between themselves and Northern Michigan, who had moved into third place.

Tampa would not remain in second by day's end. A disqualification in the medley relay cost Tampa 30 points and dropped them down to third place.

On the final day of competition, Duncan finished second in the mile with a school record time of 17:01.6. Atteberry won her third event establishing a new national record time in the 100 yard freestyle and Ruiz broke a school record with her fifth place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:42:52).



Golf team continues their awesome play

By BRUCE FORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa golf team continued its successful season by taking first place in a field of 18 teams at the Mirror Lakes Invitational held last week in Fort Myers.

Tampa got off to a torrid start and never looked back as they finished 17 strokes ahead of second place Virginia Commonwealth University with a 865 score. VCU wound up with an 882 while Rollins College and Columbus College each tied for third with a score of 894.

Head coach Chuck Winship was pleased with his team's overall performance. "I was real happy with the way that we played," said Winship. "We had players' finish first, second, second, and fifth. That was great."

Senior All-American Jeff Leonard continued his dominance by taking first place individually with a combined score of 215. Winship is very high on Leonard. "Jeff's done a good job for us this year. He's won three individual titles so far and the worst that he's finished

this season is eighth," said Winship. "He's much more consistent as well."

Spartans Scott Johnson (1986 All-American) and Jeff Schroeder tied for a second place finish by each shooting a 217. Sophomore John Finster rounded out the UT dominance by finishing with a 218. "The first two rounds were the best that UT had shot ever," said Winship. "We had four players playing for the individual title. We didn't have to concentrate so much on the team title because we did so well early."

Winship is very optimistic about recapturing the Division II national championship that UT won last year. "I felt that we could win it at the beginning of the season, I did at mid-season, and I do now," said Winship. "We feel that we can beat anybody right at this moment. We have a confidence level that's out of sight."

UT's next tournaments will be this weekend at the University of South Florida Classic and then the important Division II Southeastern Regionals to be held in Valdosta, Georgia April 8 through the 12.



John Collins—The Minaret

UT coach Richard Schmidt hangs his head during the Spartans last home game. UT ended its season in the NCAA tournament with a loss to Southern, 76-73.

Southern ends Spartans' Season

By CARY BOGUE
Staff Writer

The Tampa Spartans basketball team recieved an NCAA bid to the South Region for the fifth straight time. Unfortunately, that's as far as they got for the fifth straight time.

In the opening round, third-seeded Tampa took on second seed Norfolk State, the 11th ranked team in the nation. Tampa jumped to an early lead in this tight game which saw six lead changes in the first half. Tampa's Nate Johnston and freshman sensation Fred Lewis combined for 15 first-half points as Tampa went into the locker room up by eight points.

The battle remained close in the second half, and it appeared the

momentum would turn suddenly at the 10:58 mark with Tampa up 46-44 as NSU forward Jerome Coles stole an errant pass and was headed for an apparently uncontested layup which would tie the game. But Tampa's freshman guard Bryan Williams sped the length of the court to steal the ball on the outside, and, while falling out of bounds, was able to throw it off Coles' foot resulting in a Tampa possession.

Tampa's free throw shooting in the final minutes allowed Tampa to pull away with a 71-68 victory. Senior Nate Johnston had 23 points and Bryan Williams 22.

In the finals it was Southern and Tampa once again, and it appeared that UT would pull this one off as it took an early 12-4

lead, however Southern was able to catch up quickly and surpass Tampa behind the unstoppable shooting of FSC forward Jerry Johnson. The score at the half was Southern 37, Tampa 35.

In the second half FSC was able to extend its lead with Jerry Johnson scoring 16 of his game-high 28 in the final half. Tampa was within eight with 1:43 remaining but it turned out to be the final game for seniors Nate Johnston, Andrew Bailey and Dan Hurley as Southern ended the game on top, 76-73.

In the three games prior to the NCAA tournament, Tampa defeated Eckerd 87-60, slipped by FIT 85-71 and lost in the final game to Southern 63-62 on a controversial last-second call.



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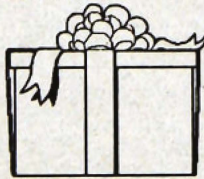
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Spartan baseball team enjoys extra spring break

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

It is spring break time for the University of Tampa baseball team. No, the team is not taking an extra week off from school. They are at the tail end of a nine game home stand playing teams from the north who are on spring trips to Florida.

So far the break has been very good to the Spartans. After Tuesday's victory over American International College 13-5, UT was riding a 10-game win streak (including four earlier victories on the road) and had brought their record to 13-6.

For six games the Spartans have scored more than 10 runs per game while giving up less than two. So far the team is 9-0 against Division II teams. They had been 3-6 after playing Division I teams, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"I'm extremely pleased with our team," UT head coach Ken Dominguez said. "The Miami trip really turned us around; it helped us believe in ourselves again."

The Spartans won all four games against St. Thomas University and Florida Atlantic on the road for the first time since Dom-

inguez has been at UT.

After the road trip the Spartans took two games from Division I Xavier of Ohio before blowing out South East Missouri State 23-0 on Saturday.

UT got to three SE Missouri pitchers for 11 runs in the fourth inning in that game and spent the rest of the game trying to preserve the shutout. Paul Mirocke got the win while Paul Howe, Dan Maglich and Brett Franklin each helped out on the shutout.

The Spartans went on to take two games from North Eastern Illinois University on Sunday and Monday. On Monday Alan Calvo pitched seven innings of three-hit ball to take the win and Steve Linde came in for the last two innings to preserve the 10-0 shutout.

On Tuesday, UT jumped to an 8-0 first inning lead as they went on to defeat American International.

These blowouts have allowed Dominguez to look at his younger players and to experiment a little.

Michael Hunt, who had been trading third base duties with Chris Auger broke his nose while warming up for the NE Illinois game on Sunday. This gave Dominguez a

chance to move All-American first baseman Tino Martinez to third and bring in Terry Rupp, who has joined the team now that the basketball season is over (Rupp was starting center), to play first base.

"We've got to get Terry's bat into the lineup," Dominguez said of his reason for the switch in positions.

Last season Rupp was the designated hitter, but the emergence of catcher Brian Conroy who returned to the team after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery earlier in the year has kept Dominguez from returning Rupp to the DH spot. "You don't take a hot bat out of the lineup," Dominguez said of Conroy.

As to how long the experiment of moving Martinez to third will last, Dominguez said it depends on how well Martinez makes the transition.

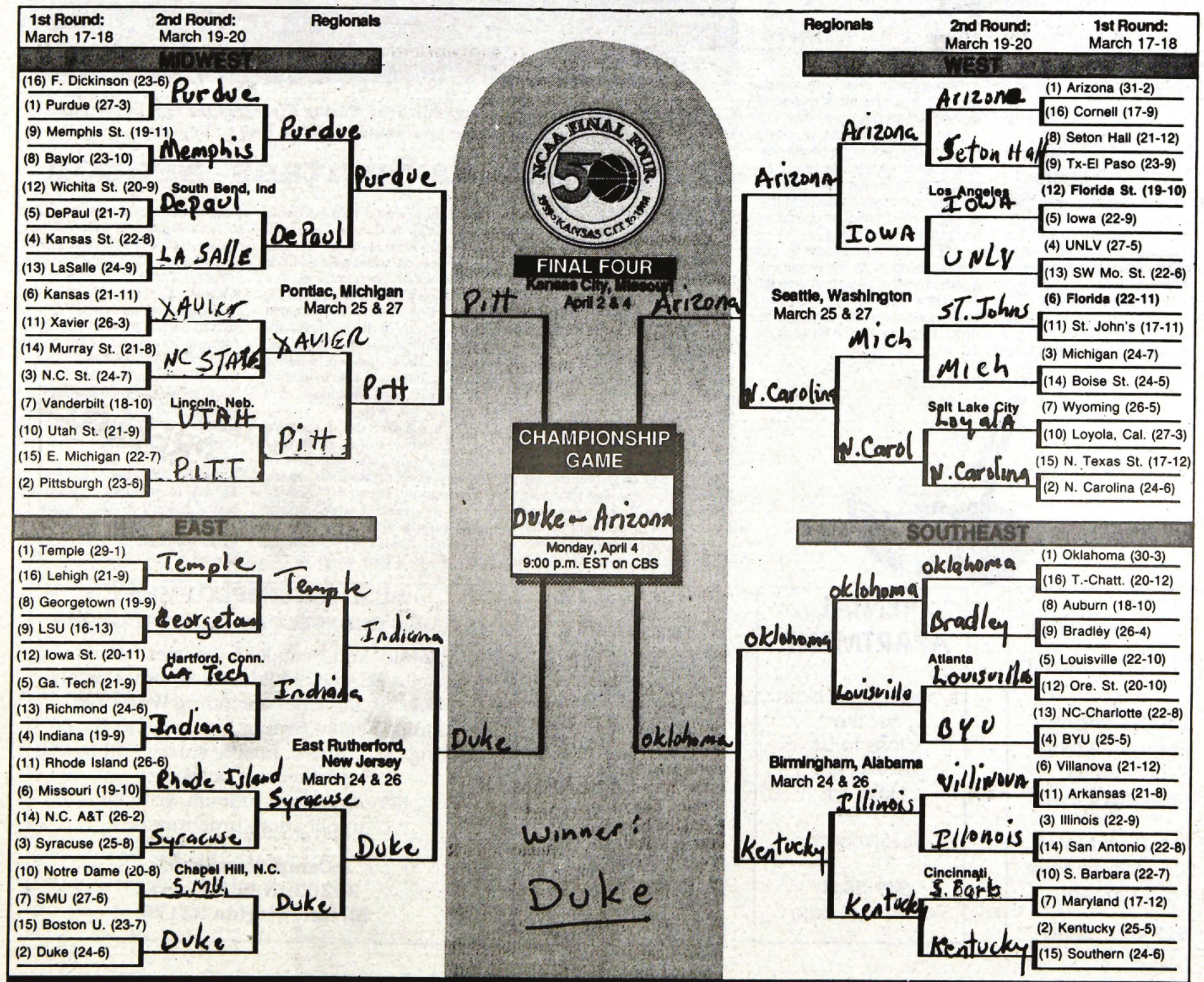
Things will get tough again next week as the Spartans begin their Sunshine State Conference schedule next week with Eckerd College.

The Spartans play former SSC member St. Thomas today at 3 and tomorrow at noon at Sam Bailey Field.



Tim Woltman—The Minaret
Spartan Alan Calvo pitched a three-hitter Monday against NE Illinois. His record this season is 4-3 for the 13-6 Spartans.

Cary Bogue's picks for the field of 64



Athletic Facilities Schedule
March 18-24

	Spartan Sports Center	free weights room	Pepin/ Rood Stadium	tennis courts	pool
Friday March 18	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Saturday March 19	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.	10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Sunday March 20	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.	10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Monday March 21	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Tuesday March 22	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Wed. March 23	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Thursday March 24	5-10 p.m.	6-8:30 p.m.	7 a.m.-dark	7 a.m.- 10 p.m.	10 a.m.- 3 p.m.



Mens basketball

The mens basketball season came to a close on Tuesday night as the top two teams from both the fraternity and housing leagues played for the right to advance to the championship game played last night.

In the first game the "Pacesetters" (second place in the housing league) took on Theta Chi (first place in the organizational league) while the "Eventual Champs" (first place in the housing league) played Army ROTC (second place in the organizational league) in the second game. The "Pacesetters" went down in defeat to Theta Chi by the score of 42-32. The "Eventual Champs" defeated Army ROTC by the identical score, 42-32.

The championship game was played last night pitting the "Eventual Champs" against Theta Chi and the results will be posted in the intramural news next week.

Mens Softball

Mens softball begins on March 22. Anyone interested should contact intramural director Elyse May at extension 481.

Womens basketball

Any woman interested in playing intramural basketball should contact Elyse May at extension 481. League play begins on March 22.

—compiled by Elyse May

Commentary

"March Madness" brings out armchair coaches

By BRUCE FORD
Sports Editor

Well, my favorite time of the year is here again in the form of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament. I'm going try my hand, as so many other basketball fanatics do at this time of the year, at successfully (or unsuccessfully) making my predictions known. I will and then watch the numerous televised games, slam dunks and three-point bombs abundant, with the hope that "my team" will somehow make its way through the 64-team tourney and be there in Kansas City to receive that magnificent trophy.

Let's start with the Midwest bracket. The first round games are pretty well set. If Purdue doesn't annihilate number 16 seed Farleigh Dickinson, I will eat this paper.

The surprise here is that I feel Kansas and their First Team All-American Danny Manning will be upset by sleeper Xavier and, on the strength of their superstar Byron Larkin, make it to the regionals. Cinderella team Xavier will ultimately be turned into a pumpkin by Pittsburgh and Pitt's dynamic duo of Jerome Lane and Charles Smith.

The Midwest championship will pit the Big 10 champs Purdue, who will cruise easily through their first three games, against the Big East's Pittsburgh Panthers. The winner: a narrow victory and a trip to the final four for the Boiler-makers (I'm going to feel some heat from you Pennsylvanians).

The East bracket is pretty well cut and dried. My surprise here will be LSU upsetting Georgetown but the Tigers will be eliminated by the number one ranked Temple Owls, who will sail

into the regional final with a victory over Bobby Knight's disappointing Indiana Hoosier squad.

On the other side we have Duke going up against Syracuse and this will be a barn burner. Duke will prevail, though, with their well disciplined team and Danny Ferry leading the way. I'm very impressed by the way the these boys are playing.

Duke vs. Temple. The winner: Hmhmhmhm, a tough game but the Blue Devils will win it. Anyone that can beat the impressive North Carolina Tarheels more than twice in one season should be considered a powerhouse and ACC champion Duke undeniably falls under that label (this is not going to be a happy tournament for Pennsylvanian teams).

Moving out to the West bracket we discover a fierce and competitive lot indeed. Arizona will easily steamroll over Cornell and Texas-El Paso to meet Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. Alas, the Florida State Seminoles will get scalped by Iowa and not even make it out of the gate. Arizona, behind All-Americans' Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr, will beat the Rebels and make it to the regional final.

On the other side of the bracket we have Wyoming, yes Wyoming, beating the Tarheels of North Carolina and making it all the way to meet Arizona in the final. I know they have to beat Michigan as well, but I think Fennis Dembo and Eric Leckner will surprise a few people come tournament time.

Arizona (Pac-10 champions) meeting the Wyoming Cowboys (Western-Athletic conference champions). Yes, the Gators will beat St. John's but will lose to Michigan. Maybe next year, Norman. The winner: Every year I pick

a real darkhorse and this year is no exception. It puts a little spice into my predictions. I love the underdogs. Victories over N.C., Michigan, and Arizona, you ask? Are you crazy. Remember Villanova a few years back and the result of that. Welcome to the final four, Wyoming.

The last bracket is the Southeast and this one is strong as well. BYU is going to meet Oklahoma in the regionals after Oklahoma puts a harness on Bradley and the high scoring Hersey Hawkins. BYU will keep Oklahoma below the century mark and take the game from the Sooners.

Illinois is going to meet Kentucky in the other half of the bracket with little challenges from any team. Kentucky will squeak by Illinois and meet BYU for the chance to move on.

The Cougars of Brigham Young versus the Wildcats of Kentucky. The winner: The jewel of the Southeastern Conference, who took both the regular season and tournament titles, will shine

and take a trip to Kansas City as a member of the "fantastic four".

There we have it. The elite four of Purdue vs. Duke and Wyoming vs. Kentucky. Duke will have an extremely tough game against Purdue but they will surprise and overtake Gene Keady and the boys' to make it to the final game. Kentucky will end the fairytale season of Wyoming by a very slim margin and sail into the finale.

I don't think one of you out there think I'm sane with my predictions, but with my champion I'm sure there is no doubt. Duke will take it and after 64 teams, Duke University will be considered the best. The image of the

Tarheels going down in defeat to Duke in the ACC tournament championship game keeps reoccurring in my mind. There is no denying these well disciplined kids and their talented team. A toast to you, Coach K.

Well, there you have it. My colleague Cary Bogue and I both seem to feel that the same team will take it. I'm sure that Mr. Bogue and I am going to hear from a few of you basketball connoisseurs on your picks and that means that I won't be the only one left pondering my predictions. "March Madness" is truly the season for armchair coaches to voice their opinions to everyone, and here are mine. Read 'Em and Weep.

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Crew competes in Mayor's cup

By DAVE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

Spring Break provided a needed time to rest and relax for the University of Tampa crew; however, a number of Tampa rowers ended this opportunity early to race in the Mayor's Cup Regatta on Saturday.

The women's frosh/novice four of rowers Laura Pascal, Lillian Fanster, Andala Schumacher, Tara Barnett, and coxswain Lucy Roces provided UT with its only winning boat. They took first, 26 seconds ahead of the competition.

"We didn't put much impor-

tance on this race because of spring break. The boats we were interested in raced well and look to be on schedule for the championship races later in the spring," said University of Tampa crew coach Bill Dunlop.

The Orlando Rowing Club hosted the race which was held on Lake Minneola in Clermont.

The weather was a pleasant change from the high winds and rough water that have accompanied the race in past years. Instead, the shining sun transformed about 200 rowers into sunburnt lobsters.

For the first time, some high school crews accompanied UT to

the race. The crews, Berkley Prep, coached by Mary Gibbons, and Tampa Prep, coached by Rob Tonnesen, made their first appearance into the competitive rowing world.

While the UT crew was in Clermont, a new lightweight four shell arrived from New Haven, along with the Yale University crew.

The shell was taken out for its first row on the Hillsborough River Sunday morning. It will see more use as the team intensifies its practice in preparation for the President's Cup Regatta at Harbour Island, Tampa on March 26.

Aerobics take UT by storm

By BRUCE FORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa has a new fad on campus: aerobic exercise. Aerobics have taken hold of the campus and have made students aware of the importance as well as the fun of keeping fit and healthy.

The program is being taught by instructor Ingrid Gavilan, who is a junior P.E. major at UT. The aerobics program is receiving a great response according to Gavilan.

"We are getting 15-17 people every night," she says. "It's a fun way to exercise."

Gavilan covers everything involved with aerobic training. The cardiovascular system, working every muscle, cool down, and stretching are all involved in her training. It is also a good way to manage stress, according to Gavilan.

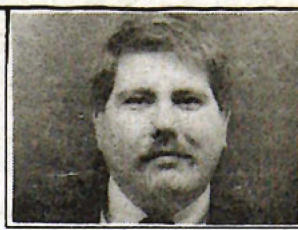
Gavilan has always been involved in aerobics, but this is the first time that she has ever taught it. "It is one of the best ways to stay in

shape. The baseball team did aerobics earlier in the year, and I feel that it's going to catch on with more people as they become more health conscious."

Aerobics are being taught Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 6 p.m. and on Fridays at 5 p.m. with Tuesday as an off day. The program is being held in the Martinez Sports Center's dance studio. It is free to everyone and Gavilan invites anyone to come out. She has only one stipulation, "You have to want to work out."

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Let's get one thing straight right now. Complaints about the officiating in the Sunshine State Conference are not excuses, and the calls made by the officials are not gutsy, they are pitiful. George Scholz and everybody in the FSC gym who knows anything about the game of basketball are aware that the charging call against Spartan forward Drew Bailey in the Conference championship wasn't even close. Don't take my word for it. The films don't lie.

Let's face it. The officiating in the SSC stinks and so do the officials. It's not very often that the press will attack the officiating, yet in the last three weeks no less than three articles in local papers have mentioned the "poor" officiating in an SSC game. An example you say? I could give a hundred, but I'll stick to a couple of obvious ones.

Final regular season game with Southern: An official who has had problems with Coach Schmidt decides to call a technical on the head coach using the new rule for objects thrown on the court. The lead official reminds him that he needs to have seen the person throw the object and know what school he/she is from since the incident did not take place after a score. The official insists that not only did he see the person throw the object (an egg) but he knows for a fact that it is a UT student.

Result: A six point turnaround giving Southern the momentum.

While it may have been a UT student, how did Matt Braunstein (the official who made the call) determine that? But more importantly, what the hell was he doing looking in the stands during the middle of the game.

Conference championship game: Spartans have the ball out of bounds with a one-point lead and eight seconds on the clock. The ball is thrown in to Kevin Starnes. A late whistle, Andrew Bailey is called for a charge. The film clearly shows a Southern player falling down before Bailey is within two feet of him.

Result: Southern converts the two free throws and wins the game 63-62.

Any official, big time or small time, should know that is a common tactic and be looking for it. Not to mention that a game should not be decided on a call like that if there's even the slightest question.

I interviewed both Bob Vannatta, SSC commissioner, and Joe Vaskerischian, head of officials. They both said that there were problems last year but they believe things are getting better. If things are getting better, I'm Bobby Knight.

It seems that Vaskerischian is happy with the officiating and stands behind his guys 100 percent.

What is he willing to do about the officials?

"I'm going to try and bring in a few guys."

What about the rest of them; wouldn't it be a good idea for them to look at the films to see where they can improve?

He laughs. "I've had other coaches ask me to do that. It's not necessary."

It's not necessary, huh? How can you improve if you don't see your mistakes? The truth is their egos are so big they just are not willing to admit they could be wrong. It's their egos that allow them to get so angry at a coach who's "getting on them" that they make calls against his team to soothe their pride.

I believe something drastic needs to be done, and it's common knowledge that most of the coaches in the SSC are as fed up with the officiating as I am, except perhaps George Scholz. But he's going Division I and deserting his school so I don't count him.

If Joe Vaskerischian is happy with the officiating and doesn't want his guys looking at films, then replace him with a fair open-minded official who will.

But for God's sake, let's do something.

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announcements

Scholarship

Applications for the Polish Heritage Scholarship must be received by the Financial Aid Office no later than Friday, April 1.

Scholarship applicants must write a letter about themselves and their achievements. They must also describe their Polish background and see that the Financial Aid Office receives a processed copy of a Family Financial Statement or Financial Aid Form.

Auditions

Carrollwood Players will have open auditions for four female roles, ages 18-45, and two male roles, ages 20-35 for Crimes of the Heart at the Village Playhouse, 13162 North Dale Mabry (in the Village Center next to the Melting Pot on the northwest corner of Fletcher and Dale Mabry) at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 27 and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29.

Phone Julio Vivas, director, at 932-3432 or Judy Anderson, stage manager at 961-0195 for more information.

Honors

Gayle Sierens will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Chi/Honors Program Annual Banquet on Monday at 6 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. Members of the Honors Program who are bringing guests must purchase tickets in advance

at PH-202. The cost is \$15. Dress is semi-formal.

Interviews

The following companies will be on campus to interview May and August 1988 graduates during the period of March 22-April 1: Charter Marketing, Investors Center, Inc., American Paramount Financial Services, University of Florida Graduate School, K Mart Corporation, IDA Financial Serv-

ices, Thomas James Associates, K Mart Apparel, Winn Dixie.

Students wanting more information or wanting to sign up for interviews should go to Career Planning and Placement Services, PH-301.

Yearbooks

The Moroccan is accepting advance orders for the 1988 edition in room six in the Student Union. The cost is \$12

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. 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 Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Friday's issue. 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.

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