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## Tenure, promotions granted UT faculty members

By NEIL STARR  
News Co-Editor

Six University of Tampa faculty members received promotions, with one concurrently granted a tenured position as of the Fall 1984 semester.

UT Provost Ed Wilde said Brian Garman has been awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor of mathematics. Also promoted to associate professor of mathematics was John Sumner.

In addition, full professorships were awarded to four associate professors: Judith Edberg (associate professor of music); Constance Rynder (history); Jack Munyan (computer science); and Eugene Dunham (finance).

According to Associate Provost David Ford, two faculty members were eligible for tenure this year with Garman being the sole recipient. He now joins approximately 56 other tenured faculty members.

Ford said the tenure selection process begins in the fall of the sixth year of a faculty member's service to the University. The five-year "probation" period prior to eligibility for tenure may be shortened, however, under certain circumstances, such as a professor working at another institution prior to coming to UT.

Garman has been at UT for four years. Ford said his tenure eligibility came about this year because at the time he started at UT the probationary period was only three years. Garman's previous work at the University of Kentucky (1976-79) and Wes-

leyan College in Macon, Ga. (1979-80) was also considered.

When the selection process begins, Ford said, the candidate submits material which he feels will be beneficial to his tenure approval.

Ford said the material generally falls into four categories: teaching, usually presented in the form of student evaluations; advising, also submitted in the form of evaluations; professional contribution, consisting of publications, speeches, and a record of attendance at professional meetings; and service to the University and the community.

First, these materials are reviewed by both the appropriate Division Tenure Committee, which consists of tenured faculty of the division in which the candidate is a member, and by the division chairman. Those reviewing the candidate can also consider any other information they deem necessary, such as comments they have received from students.

After the reviews, the committee and the chairman each make a recommendation to Provost Ed Wilde of whether or not the candidate should be tenured.

Wilde and Ford then review the material and conduct a question and answer session with the candidate. At this time, the candidate may refute any information which may not be in his best interest.

Wilde then makes a recommendation to UT President Richard Cheshire. Wilde and Cheshire review and discuss the candidate after which Cheshire's recommendation is sent to



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Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale welcomes a crowd of supportive voters at Curtis Hixon Hall March 6. Mondale came in second behind Sen. Gary Hart (D. - Colo.) in this past Super Tuesday Florida primary.

the Board of Trustees. The Board has the final say whether or not tenure is granted.

A tenured position, which Wilde feels is a "major commitment," is not official until the Board gives its approval. Normally, the February meeting of the Board is when tenure is voted upon. Ford said it is rare that the Board would make a decision contrary to what has been recommended to it.

Upon receipt of tenure, a faculty member is assured a position at UT unless "cause" is given that calls for dismissal, Ford said. In the past 15 years, three tenured faculty members have been released.

Ford said the Provost, after con-

sulting the President, decides if a tenured professor should be dismissed. A fired tenured professor can appeal the decision if he wishes, but, said Ford, none of the three did.

If a candidate is not granted tenure, he then receives a one-year "terminal contract." This means the instructor will have the opportunity to work at UT for just one more year before he must leave, Ford said.

Usually, he said, tenure comes before any promotions and the first promotion usually comes with tenure. This is not always the case, though; Sumner received tenure last year, but was not promoted until this year.

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## Harper submits resignation

By LUCY ROCES  
News Co-editor

After four years of service to the University of Tampa, Secretary of the University Jewel Harper will be leaving due to health reasons, according to UT President Richard Cheshire.

Her resignation becomes effective March 30. She will be replaced by Director of Development Rod Plowman.

Harper came to UT as the president's secretary in September 1980. In May 1982, she was promoted to the position of assistant secretary of the University. Since May 1983, she has been the secretary of the University.

Her duties as secretary include assistant to the President, secretary to the Board of Trustees, secretary to Collegium, and secretary to the senior staff. Plowman will assume these responsibilities and take on the additional duties as head of Institutional Planning and Resources, which Cheshire said "is essential for the development of the human, physical, and financial assets of an institution such as UT."

Plowman joined UT in July 1977 as



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Jewel Harper

the director of financial aid, and since February 1980, has been the director of development. Cheshire said that as of yet no one has been appointed to replace Plowman.

"I regret seeing Jewel leave. She's been a major contributor to this institution in her administrative role," said Cheshire. "I am delighted to find as competent and dedicated a person as Rod to replace her."

## Recent thefts attributed to student negligence

By NIKKI KORONES  
Staff Writer

Crime is a part of every community, large or small. Urban centers, residential neighborhoods, apartment complexes, and college campuses are all affected by the problems that accompany crime. And the University of Tampa is no exception.

From Feb. 8 to March 5, 1984, approximately nine thefts occurred in UT residence halls and the Merl Kelce Library. However, according to University of Tampa Police Chief Linda Hicks the current crime rate has not increased over last year's.

Hicks attributed the large number of dormitory thefts to the fact that "the crime rate increases before breaks, and at the end of semesters." It is not known precisely why this happens, she said, but it is a pattern. One explanation Hicks offered is that students, and/or the "element" from the street, feel that a smaller chance of being apprehended for a crime exists during these times.

Many dormitory thefts occurred when doors were left unlocked and rooms were left unattended. A total of \$757 worth of currency, watches, wallets, keys and stereo equipment, and bicycles valued at \$255 have been stolen from Delo, Howell, and

McKay Halls, University North, and the library in the past month.

"Students must educate themselves to the basic elements necessary for crime to happen, especially since the opportunity is so high for crime on campuses," said Hicks. Educating the campus community in the area of crime prevention is one of the projects Hicks has planned for UTPD in the future.

Another problem often arises with the incidence of theft. If stolen property is recovered by UTPD or the Tampa Police Department, the ability to identify the goods becomes difficult because students frequently do not keep records of serial numbers of stereo equipment, televisions, and other valuables. Hicks suggested that one way to avoid this hassle is to participate in UTPD's "Operation I.D." program. After a registration card is filled out by the student, which is available at the police department, a member of UTPD will mark the student's property with an I.D. number, such as a driver's license number. Students can take a measure to ensure proper identification and quick return of their belongings.

If dormitory crime is to be controlled, curbed, or eliminated, Hicks suggested that students "educate themselves to lock their doors."



## Liberal press unfair to conservatives

A recent poll showed that the most popular and trusted journalists in the country are, almost without exception, liberals. Being liberals, they are almost undoubtedly anti-conservative and anti-Reagan, which seem to be prominent traits among the politically confused. Many writers have wondered how, if all of our leading journalists are liberals, conservative policies and opinions receive a fair, unbiased portrayal. Unfortunately, they often don't.

One of the things that seems to irritate these liberal journalists (and, indeed, the liberal majority of the American media) the most is the conservative belief that the consistent failure of nuclear arms control talks is primarily the fault of Soviet intransigence and a lack of Soviet desire for serious negotiations. Since this idea has so many detractors in the liberal press, it is consistently attacked by journalists who tell only half the story and often ignore reality. Some more "ethical" journalists who loathe to be caught in a half-truth often simply bury the issue and ignore it.

The offenses of the liberal press in reporting on arms control tend to be confined to times in which the presidency is held by conservatives.

When the liberal press attacks the President for refusing to include British and French missiles in arms control negotiations, they absolutely refuse to recognize the fact that the British and French governments have a tendency to suffer from apoplexy at the suggestion. The natural result is bad press for conservatives.

Career diplomats who work



by  
Marc  
Balester

closely with their Soviet counterparts tend to believe that the Soviets are pushing the west to see how much we will yield before realizing how crooked and insincere they are when it comes to arms control. Until the liberal press opens its narrow eyes and begins to show the Soviets in their true light, the Soviets will keep pushing, and the result may well be disaster. Whether unwillingly, through a desire to harm conservatism, or through a genuine belief that the Soviet government is more honest and sincere than our own (a relic from the sixties if there ever was one), the liberal press is severely damaging serious arms negotiations. There is no harm in speaking one's opinion, but it should be consigned to the editorial pages, leaving objective reporting to be truly objective. I could tell you that the liberal press will actually realize this responsibility to truth in reporting without public pressure, but it is obviously incorrect.

Liberal attacks on the decision to refuse the "Zero Option" proposal fail to tell the public that the proposed Soviet "residual" missile forces could be doubled or trebled in hours by the simple recommissioning of "mothballed" missiles (mothballing can consist of as little as taking missiles off of a list of active weapons or removing an important bolt). The liberal press fails to tell us that the Soviets refuse to admit the strength of their nuclear forces (something which we do regularly) and that on-site inspection means as much to the USSR as does "Go away, Mr. Stalin, this is not your country."

## Spartan Cagers 'exceed expectations' in 1st season

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Sports Editor

After only one season the Spartans' men's basketball team has proven to be a winner.

The 1983-1984 squad, the first in 12 years, won the Sunshine State Conference title by defeating the University of Central Florida. In fact, the University of Tampa is the only first-year team to win the SSC Tournament.

As a result, Coach Richard Schmidt's squad advanced to the NCAA Division II National Championship Southern Regional Tournament. The Spartan team was slated against the fourth-ranked West Georgia Braves. Unfortunately, UT lost this crucial match 64-63.

Despite their loss to West Georgia, the Spartans have much to be proud of. UT posted an overall record of 20-11 (the first Spartan team to win 20 games in a season), and went 9-5 in its conference.

In the first half of the season, UT encountered five NCAA Division I teams. Tampa was defeated each time, but it was in contention in all contests except in the thumping incurred by 11th-ranked Purdue University. Tulane University beat the Spartans by only four points.

## Commentary

Furthermore, Tampa's 15-man roster was comprised of nine freshmen. Only junior Al Miller had formerly played college basketball.

"We have so many freshmen, and they hadn't played college basketball before," said Don Bostic, assistant men's basketball coach. "It was hard with them not knowing each other and not knowing us [Schmidt and Bostic]."

Coach Schmidt's squad accomplished this without the benefit of a home court advantage and with little support from the student body. Both of these hindrances should be resolved next season when the Spartans' on-campus sports complex is completed.

Moreover, the coaches could not entice any big-name players, but recruited a lot of solid Florida talent. Among this local talent are Todd Linder, Johnny Jones, Moses Sawney, Greg Aplin, Craig Mateer, Bruce Inghram, Ben Schell and Rod Burnett.

Linder, an all-around player, was voted MVP of the SSC Tournament and MVP of the NCAA Southern Regional Tournament. He was ranked third in the league with an average of 16 points and fifth in the nation in shooting percentage with 65.

Jones, a versatile player (he played every position for UT), was named to the SSC All-Tournament team.

Sawney contributed with his accurate shooting and superb ball handling.

Aplin has made "a gigantic contribution," said Bostic. "He is a crucial member of the team. He plays during pressure situations. He makes the free throws and breaks presses."

Mateer, an aggressive on-court leader, played in all but one game for Tampa. Bostic said, "Mateer is a winner who always plays hard."

Inghram, labelled "a mature, classy player" by Bostic, has worked hard and started to play his best ball near the end of the season.

Schell adjusted to playing the inside man where he became more effective in rebounding. "In the last game, Ben played the best I've seen him play," said Bostic.

Burnett has established himself as a determined, outstanding defensive player.

Also beneficial to the cause were Anthony Reid with his long distance shooting against zone defenses, and Paul Wieneke with his smart play and sharp shooting.

In addition, reserves Mike Morse, Randy Williams, Craig Cohen and Eric Maginness should be commended. "They helped the other guys in practice," said Bostic. "They worked hard every day with a lot of enthusiasm."

But much of the burden fell on the shoulders of Miller, an All-Southeastern Conference selection while at Vanderbilt University three years ago. "He's the rock, the foundation, the experienced veteran," Bostic said. "I don't think we could have done it without Al."

Bostic admits the players' performance this season surprised him. "These kids have a lot of heart, guts and character," he said. "They exceeded every expectation. They deserve a lot of credit for hanging in there."

And rightly so. But a lot of the credit should go to coaches Schmidt and Bostic for putting together a winning combination.

## Now we have generic lawyers

You can insure practically anything these days. You can cover your car, your house, your health, your life, and now your gluteus maximus. Murphy's Law tells you that someone will have it in a sling if you don't, so a company known as Nationwide Legal Assoc., Inc. (NLA) created the generic lawyer to cover it. For ten dollars per month (in addition to a thirty dollar enrollment fee) you can keep a lawyer on retainer.

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Last night, I was lying awake, wondering whether or not generic lawyers wear yellow clothes with black letters stenciled on their chests. I wondered if they can be found on that special aisle at Kash 'n' Karry. Oh, well.



by Dan  
Turney

security, wills, traffic offenses, adoption, civil action, juvenile problems, landlord/tenant relations, misdemeanors, and name changes. (Impressive list, eh?) They also provide a notary service and preventative legal advice.

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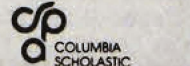
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## Cheshire reacts to 'adequate' rating

By TRACEY TUCKER  
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The University of Tampa recently received an "adequate" rating from a report by Dr. Jack Gourman which evaluated total structure, direction and performance of colleges and universities across the nation. However, UT ranked high in comparison to several other small, liberal arts, fully-accredited schools.

"It's puzzling to me that neither we nor the other small schools are rated as well as many big schools which are not used to receiving high ratings, at least not in their undergraduate divisions," said UT President Richard Cheshire.

However, at the same time, UT has been rated higher than other small, private colleges which, in the past, have been rated higher than UT, according to the report.

"It's obvious that he [Gourman] prefers bigger schools which have graduate programs, and this is obvious by his ratings of well-known small schools," said Cheshire.

UT is ranked second in the state in its category behind Stetson University. "It is new for UT to be rated

higher than Rollins, Florida Southern and Eckerd," said Cheshire.

Such large schools as Florida State University, the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and the University of Central Florida are rated higher than UT in the report.

Some schools, which in the past have enjoyed high reputations, were rated lower than UT in Gourman's report. These schools are as follows:

### Report questioned

(CPS) — The new Gourman Report calling most undergrad programs "adequate or worse" is "bad social science," the president of the Council of Independent Colleges said.

Citing scholarly research of the Gourman Report, C.I.C. President Gary Quehl called the annual rankings assembled by the University of California professor "the most notorious example of" using quantitative analysis "where it doesn't belong."

Gourman's 1984 report said many state schools were better education buys than some independent colleges.

Centre College of Kentucky, Goucher and Hood Colleges in Maryland, Hillsdale, Hope and Kalamazoo Colleges in Michigan, Carlton and Macalester Colleges in Minnesota, Sarah Lawrence and Skidmore Colleges in New York, Davidson and Mars Hill Colleges in North Carolina, Denison and Kenyon Colleges in Ohio, and Dickinson and Franklin & Marshall Colleges in Pennsylvania, among others.

Gourman evaluates colleges with the general belief that many highly-acclaimed schools tend to "ride" on their reputation. "There is too much reliance on a rather poor assessment of higher education surveys and there is no guarantee to the public that an accredited institution may be trusted completely to conduct a program within the scope of its objectives," Gourman says. "Undergraduate teaching is not as good as it could be in U.S. colleges and universities and is showing continuous signs of deterioration from its present low position."

"I think he may be generalizing from his own limited experiences," said Cheshire.



## ROTC passes inspection

By BILL FISHER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa ROTC Department received outstanding ratings on its Annual General Inspection (AGI) Feb. 16, according to professor of Military Science Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Gillem.

The formal inspection was headed by Colonel Thomas Barnes of the First ROTC Region Command. Along with Barnes was a board of seven other officers. The general inspection is an annual event designed to assist the military science department as well as the region commander, by identifying program strengths and weaknesses, and providing any assistance possible to improve weak areas.

Inquiries were made into areas such as classroom instruction, administration of the unit, facilities maintenance of equipment, and training of cadre and cadets. According to Gillem, "They look at everything from paint on the walls to the shine on your shoes."

Commander of the First ROTC Region, Brigadier General Curtis Hogan, had the following comments: "I was pleased to note the commendable comments concerning marketing [recruiting], financial management, and cadet corps. I was particularly pleased with the sizeable increase from 58 cadets to 114 total cadets enrolled from the date of the last inspection."

In his inspection report, Lieutenant Colonel John Dean wrote, "The Cadet Corps is commended for their appearance, knowledge, unit cohesiveness, and esprit demonstrated by staff briefings, cadet forum and their participation in general preparation for the inspection."

"Overall," said Gillem, "the results were absolutely outstanding. . . The preparation was extremely fruitful."

## TENURE

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According to Wilde, the procedure for attaining a promotion is similar to the tenure procedure.

The promotion procedure begins with the faculty member asking the support of the area coordinator and then requesting a promotion to the division chairman.

The chairman makes his recommendation to Wilde, who in turn makes his recommendation to Cheshire. The Board of Trustees makes the final decision, as in the case for tenure.

The basic qualification for promotion to associate professor, as outlined in the Faculty Policy and Procedure Handbook, is meritorious work as an assistant professor. In addition, it is unusual that a promotion to associate is granted without the faculty member holding the appropriate terminal graduate degree, such as a Ph.D.

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## UT hosts MAA meeting

By NEIL STARR  
News Co-Editor

Last weekend, the University of Tampa hosted the 17th annual meeting of the Florida section of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA). This was the first time the meeting was held at UT.

According to UT Assistant Professor of Mathematics Witold Kosmala, the meeting of about 200 mathematicians went very smoothly. He said there were "no problems anywhere" during the two-day event.



Kosmala, chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee, organized all aspects of the meeting but one, including parking, hotel accommodations, and food. Kosmala did not choose the speakers for the program, who came from all over Florida to attend the meeting.

The wide range of lecture topics by over 40 speakers included such areas as women and mathematics, supplemental instruction for college algebra, mathematics education in the Soviet Union, and legislation affecting mathematics education.

Two special sessions, held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, respectively, were also conducted. The first session was concerned with computers and mathematics, the second covered discrete mathematics, a subject taught here at UT.

Another Saturday session focused on undergraduate papers. Among the presentations was a talk on the relative frequency of obtuse triangles by UT student Michael Engling, a junior mathematics major. Engling was the only UT speaker other than Provost Ed Wilde, who delivered a welcoming message.

Among the other institutions represented at the conference were Florida State University, the University of Florida, The University of Central Florida, and Florida International University. Also present were persons from various community and junior colleges and a member of the Florida House of Representatives, Mary Figg.

In addition to offering short lectures, the meeting also gave those in attendance a chance to gather MAA literature, view MAA films, and purchase books from 20 different publishers.

Kosmala said even though this was the first time UT has sponsored a conference of the Florida section, a regional meeting of the MAA was held here two years ago.

He also said the possibility of the conference returning to UT in the near future is slim. The reason, he said, is that the meeting is held in a different place each year and these places are chosen on a rotating basis.

## Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

**University of Massachusetts** "illegally" used student funds to pay for Jesse Jackson's campus campaign stop. Some \$2250 in fees was spent for Jackson's Feb. 1 speech, although the head of Students For Jesse is not enrolled this term. The university earlier refused to help fund a January visit by George McGovern.

**Students' loan debt load** is reaching "crisis" levels, aid officials said. In trying to convince Congress to let students consolidate their student loans and repay them over longer periods, they warned that more students were going to start defaulting soon.

**Baylor's alcohol crackdown** drove best-selling drinking glasses and posters from the campus bookstore. The Baylor Book Store junked about \$1000 worth of cocktail glasses and beer mugs bearing the Baylor logo because they might encourage student drinking, store manager Robert Bright said. Dean Jimmy McClusky then required dorm residents to take all posters advertising or displaying alcoholic beverages off their dorm walls.

**U.C.L.A. refused to shut down** a campus reactor during the summer Olympics. A government licensing committee ruled there was adequate security around the small reactor on campus to safeguard it from terrorists who might try to sabotage it during the summer games in L.A.

**Harvard exiled a student editor** who was not a student. Dean Archie Epps forced Joel Goodfader from the editorship of the *Harvard International Review*, and ordered him off the Cambridge campus. Staffers apparently did not know Goodfader wasn't a student, either.

**Administration officials are unsure** just how big the Department of Education budget is. The Office of Management and Budget lists the proposed 1985 fiscal year budget as \$15.41 billion, while the department itself computes a total of \$15.48 billion. The confusion is over how to account for money spent for National Direct Student Loans. OMB counts the extra \$67.2 million as part of the budget of the department, which would have to collect that much in unpaid NDSLs and then loan it back out to students. The department said it is unfair, and will make its congressional budget battle harder.

**After "joking" an administrator** had AIDS, Loyola of Maryland's student paper faces a new communications board to govern it. The editor of "The Greyhound" apologized for the AIDS cartoon joke, but the college formalized plans for tougher publication rules. "The administration may have to insist" on rules "not wholly acceptable to students or advisors," a memo announcing the new board said.

**Computer competence should be** voluntary not mandatory, said the Stanford University faculty senate. Enrollment in computer science courses is already soaring, noted the senate, and there is no need for "heavy-handed requirements."

## Fire forces East evacuation

By BILL FISHER  
Staff Writer

The Tampa Fire Department responded to a fire in University East residence hall on March 5 at 7:50 p.m. According to officials, the fire, was caused by an electrical shortage in a light on the side of the building.

Eyewitness Rick Treder said he was coming from the library when he "saw the lights [on the side of the building] flicker a few times and then blow out."

In a matter of minutes, three fire trucks, three Tampa Police Department squad cars, one paramedic unit, and one UTPD squad car responded to the fire.

One student, Larry Acheson, reported he "drove up and smelled smoke, [but because] the guy down the hall was smoking [he] didn't think anything until someone was banging on [his] door yelling 'fire.'"

The fire resulted in an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the attic of

East. Firefighters arrived in time to keep it from spreading throughout the building. According to Tampa Supervisor of Fire Inspection, Bill Buckley, there may have been a little water damage to the rooms, but that was all.

UT student Mike Norton reported that he spotted the fire from the back of Delo Hall. "It looked like a good fire; the flames were curling over the top of the building."

Residents were evacuated from East into the downtown Hilton Hotel for the night.

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Up Close and Personal:

## Meet Dr. Robert Harder

By ALFRED LYONS  
Staff Writer

For Dr. Robert Harder there exists a passion unseen by his students. Harder has a love for classical chamber music and practices the art within a quartet.

Harder, who plays the violin, cello, and viola, reflects, "Music is a human art... made by people. Just as is the case for all of us when we talk, speak, and move, we give off signals as to who we are. In music, which is devised to be an expressive art form, you want to get into the music intimately, getting a sense of the musician."

Every artist has a hero, a master from whom he finds inspiration. Harder finds all of these qualities in Mozart. "He's brilliant, witty, sensitive!" Harder exclaims, "Mozart is the greatest structural genius the world has ever known. He goes beyond simple trickery to very pro-

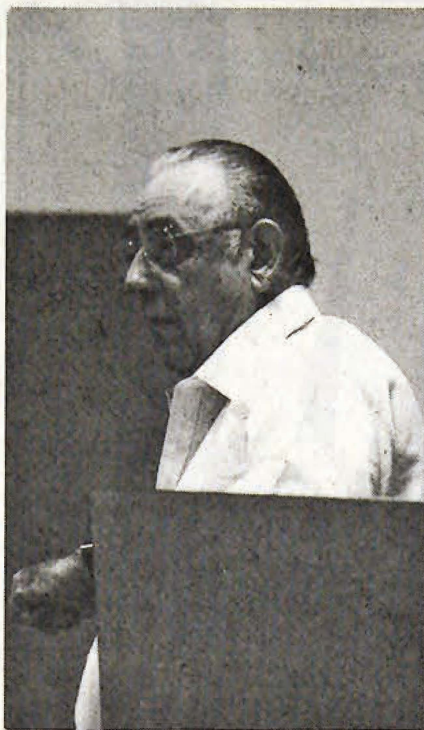
found musical expression. The kind of thing that doesn't depend on drawing from human emotion or other experience. It is the sound itself, the feeling that comes from the sound, and it is, in part, structural. The greatest thing about Mozart is that you find that you aren't playing the music; The music is playing you.

"You run into really good people. It's hard to say you like Mozart better than Hayden or Beethoven; Beethoven wrote some great stuff."

Harder discovered his love long ago. "I had a lousy violin teacher. I hated the violin as a kid. Then one evening I was visiting a friend from college. I had just come back from the war, and I hadn't played for six years. I was asked if I could fill in for his quartet, which was missing a member. I didn't know what I was getting into; I didn't even really know what a quartet was. We ended up playing until midnight. When we finished my fingers were bleeding from the strings."

"For the first time in my life I knew what it was that I had under my chin. That was back in 1947, and to this day I try to get a quartet started everywhere I land. I can't describe that experience; I thought 'My God, now I know what this thing is built for.'"

"You've got to be able to sing through your instrument," Harder relates. "To make music requires



Sam Cappellop/Minaret  
Dr. Robert Harder

dynamic control, textural control, tone control, and most important, control of the energy level. To get all of these working—to say that now we know the notes and it's time to sing them together with our instruments—that's extremely magical."

"I am a musician. I can do it, and I can feel it. I know that playing the music has got to be your way of singing... It's fun. It's great fun. I like to play."

## Developmental transcripts available

By MARY ANGELO  
Staff Writer

Do you sometimes feel that your academic transcript will only be a partial representation of what you did in college? If so, the developmental transcript is for you.

A developmental transcript lists activities and organizations a student participated in while attending the University of Tampa. Transcripts can include recreational and sports activities, Greek life, community service, interest groups, any honors or awards earned, and campus work experience.

The developmental transcript idea was first proposed by acting Dean of Students, Suzanne Nelson, in 1982. A committee of students and faculty was chosen to further develop the idea. Committee members were students Joe Furmanek, and Tom Pignataro; Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities and committee chairperson; Associate Professor of Accounting, Mickey Perlow; and former acting director of SCOPE, Norma Caltagirone.

Nelson stressed that the transcript would supplement a student's resume, a plus for both students and prospective employers. A copy of the transcript will be mailed to the student for \$1.

Registration forms for starting the transcript are available at the office of Student Affairs (PH 303-A). Students applying will fill out data forms by listing activities and awards up to the current time. The list will be verified by the appropriate University official before being entered in the student's transcript. Each semester the student will be mailed a data form to complete for that term.

According to Nelson, booklets with more information on the developmental transcript will be distributed to students today.

## Teen writer wins UT award

By ALFRED LYONS  
Staff Writer

Pam Davis, a high school senior from Merritt Island, Fla., recently won the University of Tampa's writing competition, receiving \$200 and an all-expense paid campus visit.

On campus, the dark-haired, blue-eyed Davis reflected on the story that won the competition. "It's called 'Last Day at the Window.' It's about an old sarcastic, cynical type of woman at a nursing home. I also submitted some poetry."

Davis feels that her poetry reflects her writing more than her short stories. "I like to write poetry that other people can relate to. Not love poems; love poems are hard to write and people can't relate to them. I write poems about people."

"It's not the money that's important, it's the trip here and the chance to meet the people," Davis said of her prize. Although she expressed a concern that the school had a "run down" look, she commented, "The students seem very nice, and I'm extremely impressed with the teachers I've talked to."

Davis is the editor of her high school newspaper, and a member of the literary magazine staff. She has been interested in writing since early childhood. "If you like to write, you write even when you're little." She hopes to someday make a living in the field of journalism, leaving her time to enjoy writing poetry on the side.

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# 'Footloose' satisfies dance 'fix'

By BART SCOTT  
Staff Writer

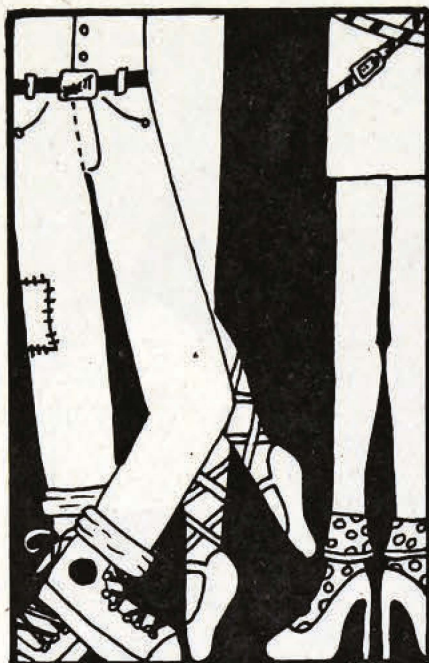
At a time when Hollywood seems to be redefining the musical film, *Footloose* breaks new ground in eschewing even the most updated conventions of the genre. If the music were removed from *Footloose*, the film's topical story would stand on its own.

Teenager Ren McCormack (Kevin Bacon) sends ripples through Bomont, a small Midwestern town that could stand some shaking up, when he arrives from Chicago with his mother to live with her relatives. The adults tend to view him with suspicion as a possible contaminant from the outside world. Some of his male peers eye him as a threat, and most of the girls just plain eye him.

He finds that the town is autocratically run by the local minister, Rev. Shaw Moore (John Lithgow), who single-handedly manipulates community sentiment and has had a hand in the banning of certain books, all rock 'n' roll music, public dancing and numerous other enjoyments that Ren had taken for granted in Chicago.

Unlike most musicals, the tone of *Footloose* is naturalistic, and no theatrical settings are employed to introduce the music or dance. *Footloose* is not the kind of musical where people suddenly break into song, nor is it the kind in which the musical numbers are done in rehearsal or on stage. The music in *Footloose* emanates from the lives of the kids in the film—music they might hear on the radio or play on a tape. Several times a character would pop a cassette into a "box" and, viola, instant music.

The dancing in *Footloose* is energetic and exuberant, but only four dance scenes are included. Perhaps the best dance scene is when Ren becomes so sick of Bomont that he drives to an empty warehouse for a quick dance "fix."



Bacon does his own dance sequences, which include many exciting gymnastic moves. Unfortunately, his solo dance in the warehouse is far too short.

The title song by Kenny Loggins is but one of the upbeat songs that add to *Footloose*. Bonnie Tyler's "Holding Out For A Hero" gives an unusual tractor chicken-duel an extra dimension, and Deniece Williams' "Let's Hear It For The Boy" makes Ren teaching a redneck to dance even more humorous.

Like most musicals, music is the focal point, but only because it is frowned upon in the context of the story. The same is true for dancing, which then becomes a metaphor for personal liberty and freedom in a very restrictive society.

*Footloose* will inevitably be compared to *Flashdance*, even though *Footloose* started production one year before *Flashdance*. *Footloose* is the superior of the two, because it has more than music going for it.

*Footloose* is currently showing at the Britton, Horizon Park, Main Street and Varsity Cinemas.

Rating: 9.  
Note: The Minnies are NOT chosen solely by me, but collectively by area theater managers and myself. The final awards are being voted on by Linda Lau, manager of the Britton Cinema; Lanark Thorton, assistant manager of University Square Cinema; and myself.

# Dylan's latest worthwhile

By GLENN STEINBERG  
Staff Writer

It is not his best effort, but "Infidels," by Bob Dylan, has convinced me of the importance of his music. It has been available for several months and I just had a chance to listen to it. Starting with "Jokerman," a very good opening song, and closing the side with "License To Kill," Dylan's latest collection does not fail to please. The man has implemented his art for over a quarter of a century and is still changing with the times, without giving into convention.

His lyrics, as always, are fresh, imaginative and powerful. The music is strong with enough rock and roll to keep it interesting. "Man of Peace"

is the best instrumentally and it sustains the continuity of the mood, set on side one. "Union Sundown," the second of four songs on side two, is another rocker followed by "I and I" and "Don't fall apart on me tonight."

On side one, there is a beautiful slow song called, "Sweetheart like you." He sings, "Steal a little they throw you in jail, steal alot they make you a king." The next song, "Neighborhood Bully," kicks in without losing the lyrical intensity. "Infidels" is really a fine recording. The title means "people without any faith." On the end of side one, he sings, "She says who's gonna take away his, 'license to kill'." I recommend this record for anyone.

## What's Happening Concerts

March 17 - Billy Joel, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.  
March 17 - Jean Shepard-Ferlin Husky, Tampa Theatre, 7:30 p.m.  
March 18 - Blue Oyster Cult/ Aldo Nova, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.

## Film

March 18 - "Ragtime," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.  
March 18 - "When This You See, Remember Me: Gertrude Stein," and "Surrealism and Dada," Tampa Museum, 3 p.m.

## Other Events

March 17 - Shrine Circus, Main Hall, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, 11 a.m.  
March 18 - Shrine Circus, Curtis Hixon, 2:30 p.m.  
March 17-25 - Continued showing of "Ancient Art from Cyprus," Tampa Museum North Gallery, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
March 17-25 - Continued showing of "Armchair Archaeology," Tampa Museum, Lower Gallery.

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An authentic belly dancer excites crowd at the Medieval Fair in Sarasota last weekend.

## Fair dramatizes history

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ  
Staff Writer

The Ringling Museum's 1984 Medieval Fair proved to be a day of fun and excitement, and well worth the trip to Sarasota. From drama to puppetry, the events catered to all ages.

For the first time in the fair's nine-year history, the 38-acre grounds were divided into five time periods: Baroque (1600-1700), Elizabethan (1550-1600), Renaissance (1300-1600), Gothic (1100-1300) and Medieval (475-1100).

The entertainment was amusing and varied. "Crazy Katie," alias Kate Aronson, entertained a large crowd with her rendition of "The Pied Piper." Originally from upstate New York, Katie used audience participation to help tell her tale. While most of the volunteers were children, she managed to entice a number of adults onto the stage.

Aronson makes her living in the theater and is currently collaborating with another party to teach a children's drama workshop for the Institute of Arts and Education.

She travels to several fairs throughout the year in states such as Texas and Maryland. She seemed a little dismayed at one fact, commenting, "This fair doesn't do that much to educate; other medieval fairs base their performances around educating their patrons."

A popular song and dance group was Smee & Blogg, The Singing Executioners. Smee, (Al Olson,) and Blogg, (John Doering,) bare-chested and muscular, were dressed in black pants and hoods, complete with assorted weaponry. They took popular

short, (usually children's) songs and rewrote the lyrics to tell of the woes and achievements of executioners.

The pair was one of the few groups given permission to "pass the hat" through their audiences for monetary collections. "We make our living off of the fairs," said Olson. "We travel to about ten each year in such places as Colorado, Chicago, Kansas, Texas and Toronto. The audiences in Florida are much more responsive than those in Texas. They pay more attention to the dialogue during our act and due to that attentiveness we can be more subtle with it."

A feast of food was available at the fair. From marinated artichoke hearts to baby "dragon wings" to fruit tempura, the choices were enough to satisfy any knight's appetite.

During the day patrons could see the wares of merchants from across the country. Weavers, potters, glass-blowers, astrologers, woodworkers, jewelers and face painters could be found throughout the grounds.

The highlight of the day was the human chess match. Medieval Barbarians met with members of the Court of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth I to test their skill, strength and wits on a life-size game board. All members of the game were trained personnel and used safe stage combat techniques, but from any angle, the game looked realistic.

The fair is sponsored by The Ringling Member's Council in Sarasota. The admission price included parking, admission into the art and circus museums, "Ca D'Zan" - John and Mable Ringling's home, and all activities of the day except food and souvenirs.

## The University of Tampa Judicial System Is Now ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 84-85

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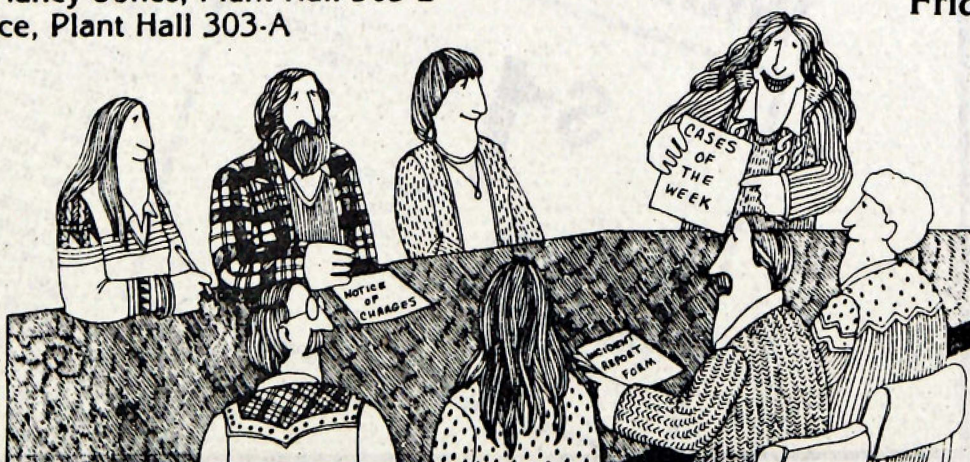
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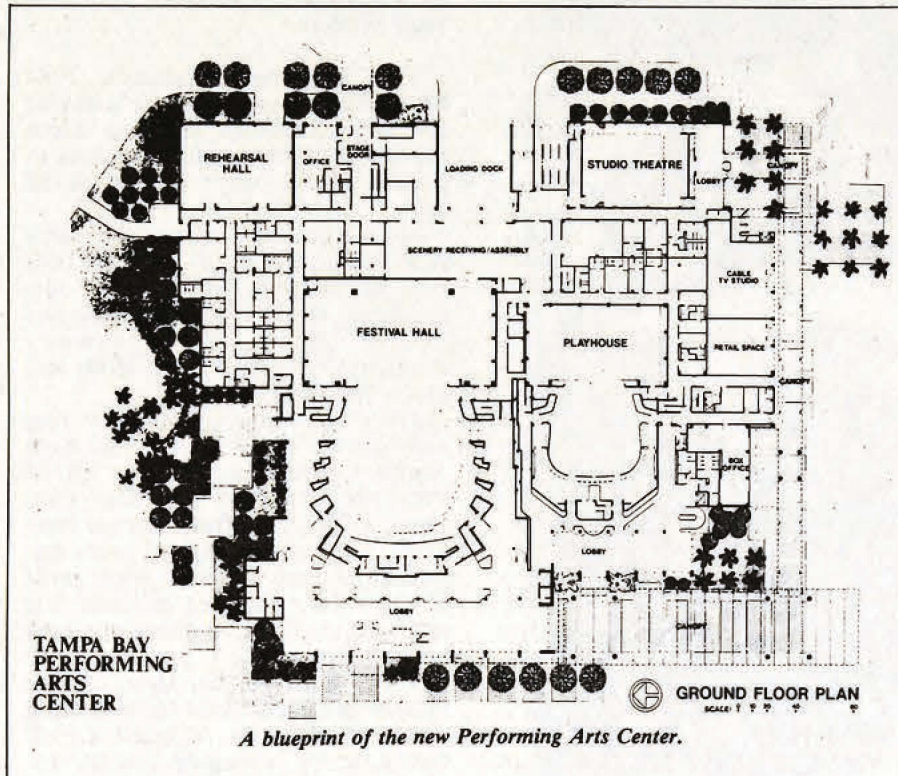
# Groundbreaking scheduled for Performing Arts Center

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ  
Staff Writer

The Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center promises to be a versatile center with an impact on the fine arts in this area and throughout the state. It will be located on a nine-acre site in downtown Tampa between the Hillsborough River and the Barnett Bank building.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for March 29. According to Bob Eleck, Public Relations coordinator, "The groundbreaking itself will have the air of a performance and should be a lot of fun."

The center will house three separate halls. The largest, the Festival Hall, will have a seating capacity of 2,400 and will be used for major musical productions. The 900-seat Playhouse will be ideal for theater and smaller productions. The Studio Theater will be the most versatile. With seating for 300, it will be used as a lecture hall for meetings, as a sound and television studio, and for smaller theater productions.



A cable television studio will also be built into the center and will accommodate the Performing Arts Center's cable channel. The center will also have accommodations for public meeting areas, rehearsal halls and dressing rooms.

The halls will be available to community and civic organizations, schools, universities and performing groups on a booking schedule. Eleck commented that "Groups should plan on scheduling their activities with us at least six months in advance."

This \$49.5 million project is both a public and a private venture. Funding has come from private donations and a revenue bond issue from the city of Tampa. "The aspect of private and public funding has proved to be the most successful and time-tested," said Eleck.

Construction is scheduled to start in April, 1984, and should be completed in October, 1986. The architects for the project are McElvy, Jennewein, Stefany & Howard Architects/Planners, Inc. of Tampa and ARCOP, Inc. of Toronto, Canada.

## Tampa Museum exhibits Magna Carta

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ  
Staff Writer

The Lincoln Exemplar, one of the remaining copies of the Magna Carta, will be on display at the Tampa Museum March 16 through March 25. The exhibit is sponsored by the law firm of Wagner, Cunningham, Vaughan and McLaughlin and the Hillsborough County Bar Association.

The Magna Carta, Latin for "great charter," came into existence during the reign of King John of England. His reign was marred by military difficulties and controversies with the church and the barons.

Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury, helped unite the barons to oppose the King's rule. On June 15, 1215, King John was forced to meet with the barons at Runnymede and give his consent to the charter.

The charter set forth a number of privileges to be freely granted by the King. In actuality it threatened him with the loss of his land if he did not abide by its terms.

The charter did not outline anything which was new. The customary (unwritten) law simply had to be redefined because King John had been breaking it so often. This made the King - or any ruling entity - subject to the law.

The Constitution of the United States contains a number of elements of the Magna Carta. Among them are: the independence of the church — First Amendment, due process and protection of private property — Fifth Amendment, and Habeas Corpus, forbidding bills of attainder — Article I, Section 9.

Originally there were twenty copies of the charter which were to be read to the people throughout England. Four of these copies remain today.

The Tampa Museum is located on Doyle Carlton Drive, downtown by the Hillsborough River. For more information and exhibit hours contact Linda Saul 223-8130.



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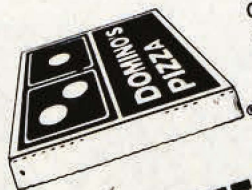


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## McEvoy's hot hitting leads Spartans

By BRIAN REICHBERG  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa took on its crosstown rival, the University of South Florida, on Feb. 21. The result was a 6-5 win for the Spartans.

UT never trailed in the ballgame, which was called after 6½ innings due to darkness.

In the first inning USF third baseman Tim Carr mishandled Rick Bernaldo's ground ball. After Dean Kelley walked, Jim Petrillo doubled to knock in Bernaldo, and Todd Stetson grounded to short, scoring Kelley.

The Spartans scored three more runs in the second inning when Tim Wahl led off with a double, and when Bob Carnoroli hit a ground ball to Carr, who this time threw it away. Mickey Farrell then walked and was knocked in on Bernaldo's double.

In the bottom of the fifth with the score tied at 5 Bill McEvoy blasted a home run deep over the left field fence to give the Spartans the victory.

Marty Reed received the win for the Spartans. Pat DeVincentis came on in relief and was outstanding, striking out five in only two innings.

After the game UT Head Coach

Brian Sabean said, "It was an important game for us in that the win put us over .500. Anytime you beat the crosstown rivals it's especially nice."

USF Head Coach Robin Roberts praised Sabean's team saying, "Their ballclub is solid. We have a little better speed overall, but other than that, we're pretty even."

On Feb. 28, the Spartans defeated the University of Evansville 8-2. Steve Mumaw and Reed combined on a six-hitter to lead UT. Petrillo, Wahl and Bob Fernandes had two hits each.

On March 2, DeVincentis pitched an excellent ballgame to lead Tampa over Bluffton College 7-0. DeVincentis pitched no-hit ball and struck out 13 batters in his seven-inning appearance. Wahl and Carnoroli had two RBI's each.

Against Husson College on March 5, the Spartans came up winners again, this time 15-2. Dean Kelley went 5 for 6 with three RBI's. Fernandes went 2 for 3 with two RBI's, and Farrell went 3 for 3 with 2 RBI's. Reed had five strikeouts and received the win.

On March 7, Tampa took on Husson College again, and the result was another win of 10-5.

DeVincentis started, pitched five innings and struck out eight. Matt Cakora was awarded the win in relief. McEvoy was the hitting star of the game with a 3 for 4 performance which included a home run.

The Spartans edged out Boston College 9-8 on March 8. UT was down 8-3, but they rallied for six runs in the sixth inning, highlighted by McEvoy's three run double which gave him five RBI's for the game. Reed received the win in relief.

Tampa continued their winning ways on March 9 with a win over Xavier University 9-6. The Spartans found themselves down once again late in the ballgame, but McEvoy again brought them back, this time with a grand slam. Petrillo, Mumaw and Farrell chipped in with two hits apiece.

Mumaw gave the Spartans their 10th straight win on March 11, and he picked up his fifth win of the year in Tampa's 4-0 win over Lafayette University. Barrington, Robinson and Carnoroli had two hits each.

The Spartans play today at 3:30 p.m. against the University of Pennsylvania.



Tampa's Todd Stetson lashes the ball into left field in the Spartans' 9-6 victory over Xavier University on March 9. Bill McEvoy led UT with a grand slam.

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UT's Johnny Jones grabs the offensive rebound and puts it home for two points. Jones was named to the SSC All-Tournament team. Teammate Todd Linder was named MVP of both the SSC and the Southern Regional tournaments.

## Cinderella Spartans ousted from playoffs

By MATT FLANAGAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

NCAA basketball history was made when the University of Tampa's men's basketball team became the first squad in history to make the playoffs in its first year of existence. However, they were also one of the first teams to be eliminated.

On March 8, the Spartans opened up the Division II Southern Regional against the run and gun West Georgia Braves. The Braves scalped UT 64-63 in an exciting game at the University of North Alabama.

Tampa was led by the one-two punch of Todd Linder and Al Miller. Linder shot an accurate 80 percent from the floor to score 31 points to go with his 13 rebounds. Miller hit the nets for 17 points. No other Spartan scored more than five points.

"Todd had a great tournament," said Head Coach Richard Schmidt. "Miller's return to the lineup helped Todd. The other team had to defend Al. Todd and Al work well together."

The Braves' offense was not hard to figure out. One or two passes and bombs away from 20 feet out for two points. West Georgia quickly gained a 13-point lead against an ineffective starting five for Tampa. UT employed a tall lineup which played a zone defense. The Spartans were forced to change their defensive scheme and inserted guards Craig Mateer and Greg Aplin for greater quickness. Tampa went to a man-to-man defense and cut the Braves' lead to 34-29 at the half.

UT made a game out of it in the second half. Linder caught fire to score nine out of Tampa's first 11 points. The ninth point gave the Spartans their first lead of the night at 42-41 with 14:05 left in the game.

The lead seasawed until Moses Sawney hit a jump shot to tie the score at 52 with eight minutes remaining. The tide of the contest then began to turn away from UT as mistakes and calls went against Schmidt's squad.

Georgia hit a foul shot to give them a 53-52 lead. Tampa brought the ball down court looking for the lead. Sawney attempted a 15-foot jumper from the baseline which was off the mark. Apparently Sawney had been fouled, but the referees did not see it that way. Schmidt loudly questioned the nondecision and was quickly assessed a technical. The Braves hit the two free throws and hit a jumper to open a 59-54 lead with 3:30 left.

"No, I don't think the technical cost us the game," said Schmidt. "It certainly didn't help us any. If you look at the score and subtract those two points then it did. I talked to the official the next night and he said he made a mistake in calling the technical. Then he said that we had our chances to have won the game. You can't base your decisions on makeups."

Tampa was still not dead. Linder led a charge to cut the deficit to 63-61 with 20 seconds remaining. Tampa had the ball and looked to send the game to overtime. However, Aplin was called for a five second violation and the Braves had the ball. Just as the game seemed over for Tampa, West Georgia turned the ball back over to UT with seven seconds left. Johnny Jones worked one-on-one against his man, but was called for an offensive foul. The Braves added a free throw and Miller hit a halfcourt shot at the buzzer to close the scoring.

The following night, on March 9, the Spartans played in the consolation game against Albany State. Linder again led the way as he scored 39 points to fuel Tampa's 87-77 victory. The win gave the Spartans their 20th victory of the season, which is a Spartan record.

Linder again was highly accurate from the field as he scored on 75 percent of his shots. His tournament totals were 70 points, 20 rebounds and five blocked shots. Unquestionably, he was named to the All-Tournament team.

Also scoring in double figures for UT were Anthony Reid with 14 points and Ben Schell, who scored 11 points and led the team with 11 rebounds.

## Ladies suffer those tournament blues

By JOE LONIGRO  
Staff Writer

After a season of tremendous highs and lows, the University of Tampa finished the season down when they fell 84-54 to the Florida Southern Mocs, in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference tournament.

UT, who had played FSC three days earlier in a regular season game and was blown out by 35 points, got trapped again by the tenacious Moc defense, led by sophomore guard Kel-

ly Carson.

The news wasn't all that good for Mocs fans either. They lost the conference championship 62-61 in a heartbreaker, the next night to the University of Central Florida Knights.

Leading the way in the scoring department for UT was the old and the new, as senior Linda Hadfield finished up her playing career with 18 points, and freshmen Cathy Fox chipped in with 13.

### Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	18	3	0	0
Volleyball	32	12	0	0
Men's Basketball	20	11	0	0
Women's Basketball	9	19	0	0
Men's Swimming	6	4	0	0
Women's Swimming	4	6	0	0
Men's Tennis	0	2	0	5
Women's Tennis	1	3	0	2
Baseball	12	3	0	38

	1st Places	2nd Places	3rd Places	Other	Matches/Meets Remaining
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Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	4	0
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## President's Cup slated for St. Paddy's Day

By LUCY ROCES  
News Co-editor

Leprechauns will not be the only ones up and about this St. Patrick's Day, as tomorrow marks the opening of the University of Tampa crew season at the ninth annual President's Cup Regatta.

Held on the Seddon Channel, the 19 events are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and run to about 2 p.m. Aside from the traditional "St. Paddy's Day" green, the many colors of the blades of crews joining the UT rowing team on this race day will be seen. These teams include Rollins College, Jacksonville University, the University of Alabama/Huntsville, Mercyhurst College, Yale, the University of Central Florida, the Citadel, and seven high school teams and rowing clubs.

Boats will dock on Davis Island at Marjory Park. The Chiseler's, a group of community leaders who have supported many UT events, will host a champagne brunch.

Since the Regatta's inception in 1976, Yale has won the point trophy six times including a victory last year.

UT crew Coach Bill Dunlap plans to enter a men's eight, a women's open eight, a women's lightweight eight, men's and women's lightweight fours, and a men's heavyweight four.

Last year the women's lightweight four claimed first in the finals of their competition over UCF, UA/H, and Winter Park High School. "I think we'll do well this year. We have more depth with the returning rowers and our novices are really strong," said Jeanne McNiff, who stroked last year's victorious lightweight four.

Dunlap is also optimistic about the team's performance tomorrow, and said that overall the rowers should pull a good race. "The women's lightweight four has a good chance of defending its title," he said. "The men's heavy-four should be competitive and the men's lightweight four is entered in the largest field."

The crew program has been building progressively since Dunlap has been here, commented McNiff. "Bill's been working us hard. I hope it will all pay off. I'm optimistic about this year."



Wouldn't the ball boys' mothers be thrilled if the boys cleaned their rooms as enthusiastically as they clean the gym floor.  
James Pugliese/Minaret

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## PERSONALS

Jae -  
Do you always flash Arabians?

Lezlie -  
Are you always so obnoxious to strangers you meet?

Jae -  
Don't you love his socks??? Why did he growl at you!?!?

Lezlie -  
Who's Rusty and why did you change your name to Billi-Jo?

Jackie -  
What's an abductor and where can I get one???

ABDUCTION CAN BE FUN!!!  
The Gold Medal Winner strikes again!  
Okay, where are you gonna leave me tonight? I refuse to sleep with 7 guys again!

JACKIE AND JILL AND JAE AND LEZLIE, singing DO AH DIDDY DIDDY DUM DIDDY DO ...

Jackie -  
Does being beautiful warrant your zipper being down?

Tara - Call me anytime you want to celebrate getting radical. We were out of hand!  
-Jena

Sonia,  
Things will work out.  
Robin

K&B,  
Free Pizza Pick Up and Delivery. Service, who cares whose car it was. We're looking forward to those coconut cookies! We'll "Miss You Blind" until then.

John R. - Brown, blue, and white are our favorite colors. Are you going to wear them to the formal?  
-Your pretzel partners

Empric -  
Is that thing so excitable that you have to keep it in a muzzle?

Jill -  
Where do we look to see your social?

Jae -  
I realize you were mad at Joe, but did you have to BITE the banana?

Lezlie -  
The next time I roll up the window will be when your head is sticking out of it!

Reed -  
Two on One???

Brian -  
Next time wait until you're invited before you join in!

NEWSFLASH! The Amazons struck Lauderdale by storm! There were no survivors!

Jackie, Jill, & Lezlie -  
Care to go for a swim in the jacuzzi?

"Well it's Dick Fricking Tracy! What a nightmare!!!"

To everyone who helped make "21" a special one, thanks—Love ya, Dawn

Ace and Starr:  
Beware of Eau de Cologne and the trivial pursuit of American cousins throughout Sid Caesar's kingdom...

Watch out... here comes BUBBA!!  
No beer on the new kitchen floor, either.  
Put the lime in the coconut and... (you know what!)

It's amazing how people are never as we perceive them. Tour was great but good things never last forever and fantasies can't equal reality.

I,  
Anytime you want more PMS, you know where I am.

Pianoman,  
Love is real ... but so is the shadow of smoke. ...  
A fan.

Jackie -  
How many eyes do you have and is sand in all of them?

Don't get scotch, get milk! ... No more milk, EVER!

Mrs. Harvey milktoast ... 2 marriage proposals???

Carminc,  
If you don't quit hassling me, I'll have to send the H-team over to rearrange your furniture!  
Affectionately yours,  
The Editor

Pershing Rifles still supports UT Athletics, Dr. Birrenkott!

Stuart Timson Barnes: The special keg has been used, time to order a new one.

Fernie

Brain Russel: Thanks to you & Mexican we're on the 5 year plan. Revenge will be sweet.  
Grant and Boo

Happy Birthday Karen Sue Amarnek!!!

Catherine Regina Grant is the oldest Duran Duran groupie. Poor John Taylor, March 26th, yeah!

Carol  
Like SPRING BREAK was like a blast. Thanks for all the like memories.  
Your George Benson Partner

Tonight join the DZ's for their ST PAT'S GET LUCKY PARTY!

It's really rude when you take the time to write personals to someone & they never read them.

SANDERA -  
Are you going to invest in a revolving door? Or a shoe rack?

BOO-BOO  
Hope you have a fantastic birthday! You're a great Big Sis! Thanks for everything - I'll miss you next year!

Love,  
Your Lil' Sis  
Erica  
(S.B.)

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## ΑΣΠ

On Mar. 5, the Spring Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi had their fourth meeting. Vice-President for Professional Activities, Heather Bailey, told us about Career Day and other activities. Brothers Natalie Duff and Squire Prebor were also present at this meeting.

President Richard Cheshire will be speaking to us in PH327 on Tuesday, Mar. 13. Everyone is invited.

The Pledge Class had its fifth meeting Mar. 12. Heather Bailey, spoke to us about Career Day and Disney World. Brother Kathy Murray told us of an upcoming community activity, in which brothers and pledges will be bowling for points to help the HRC organization on Mar. 17. We had Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman, Tracey Tucker, speak to us about the Pledge Chapter Efficiency Index.

We remind the Brothers that the Social Activity will be on Sunday, Mar. 18, at noon. The address and maps will be in your boxes soon.

Also, the Delta Sigma Pi Brothers and Pledges will be selling M&M's as a fund-raiser this week.

We thank all the Brothers and Pledges who helped make the carwash and the carnation sale successful.

## ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega welcome everyone back.

Our Spring Formal will be held tomorrow night. Area Alums are invited.

College Bowl is coming up and Alpha Chi Omega announces their team: Captain: Barbara Hill; Team members: Karen Magnusen, Lori Brigant, Trudy Hornstra; Alternates: Marie Giordano, Patti Cruz, and Jennifer Burson.

We congratulate all Greek Men honored in the Wednesday Scholarship Dessert.

Shirley LaPointe is our Study Girl of the week.

## ΑΕΠ

The AEPi A-team met the Phi-Delts A-team on the basketball court. Both teams played honorably. It was our turn in the limelight. The victory was by 2 pts. AEPi retains the title of champions.

The first annual Veranda Beach party was held last Friday. The second one is coming soon to a veranda near you.

## Student Government

Student Government sponsored a performance by Butterflyman (alias Robert Nelson) yesterday, between Plant Porch and the Union Building. The event was co-ordinated by the Recreation and Activities Committee.

According to Lisa Lewis, the R.&A. Committee will be hold an Ice-cream Sundae Bar today, in Plant Hall lobby between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Lewis encourages everyone to come out for a free sundae, today. The event is being held in conjunction with the Music Committee which will present musical entertainment by Brian Husky.

Mary Iannone, chairman of the Special Events Committee, thanks everyone who helped out last Saturday with Harold's Club. Executive Board would like to know what you thought about Harold's Club. If you'd like to comment, drop by the University Union room 6.

Don't forget the Saint Patrick's Day party in Plant Park tomorrow. A SG has planned a great event through the Special Events Committee and the Music Committee and they don't want you to miss a minute of it.

A reminder: Musicfest is in gear to get everybody rocking around the clock Mar. 31, in Plant Park.

## ΑΣΠ

The Brothers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi would like to thank all those who attended last week's professional lectures. On Mar. 21, Leo Marsocci from Touche Ross and Walter Copeland from a local CPA firm will be speaking at 1:30 p.m. in Plant Hall 327.

A professional tour of Walt Disney World will be held on Mar. 24 at 10 a.m.

## ΑΧ

John Grimwood and Fernando Salles will be presenting papers at the annual convention of Alpha Chi, Region III, on Mar. 30, in Atlanta, Georgia. Accompanying them will be Dr. Marlon Ellison, professor of biology.

Snack Bar  
Hours Extended

Starting Monday, March 19, snack bar hours will be extended Monday through Thursday from 7-10:15 p.m. This is a two week trial. Only grill food and beverages will be served.

## ΖΒΤ

Only six weeks left pledges: Keep up the good work and we'll enjoy having you as new brothers in the fall.

Steve Lippock suffered an accident during spring break. The brothers, sisters, and pledges wish him well.

Don't forget the meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. to discuss future bimester plans.

## ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta thank the sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority for the great social at the Causeway last Tuesday evening.

Frolics is coming up soon. Events being planned include a Men's Tug of War, Men's Softball and Women's Team events. Any individual wishing to get involved should contact any brother. Frolics is for all of UT. We are also sponsoring Bar Nights in order to raise money for MDA. Bars participating in Frolics include: The Rat, The Chatterbox, and The Press Box. We are also sponsoring a Campuswide Beach party. Events run Mar. 18 through Mar. 25. We are looking forward to your support.

This past Thursday brothers celebrated their National Founder's Day.

This weekend the brothers will be working with the SAE fraternity in an on-campus Community Service project.

Finally, the brothers would like to say that they had a great time with our fellow Greeks at the IFC Toga party last Tuesday evening.

A.B.C. fashion show  
April 1

The Association of Black Collegiates (ABC) presents: *Ebony/Ivory Spring Fashion Show*, Sunday, April 1, Fletcher Lounge, 7 p.m. Suggested donations are \$5, (\$2 with a student ID.) The Door Prize will be dinner for two.

For additional information, call 251-9464 or 251-9419.

## IRHA

This week, the constitution and election of new officers were discussed. Dean Malenko will be coming to make a presentation to IRHA. Rick Miller spoke last Thursday about Publicity and Promotions. Rivershore had a program on Alcoholism given by Jack Butler. Our next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m.

## ΣΑΕ

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon congratulate our newly initiated brothers Sean Courtney, Frank Silcox, Mike Rosenberg, Stan Collins, John Williams, Brant Harstock, E. J. Foody, Brad Miller, John McQueen, Octavio Fernandez, Keith Davis, and Bill Dobbie.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognize Bill Dobbie brother of the week because of his outstanding performance in the brother's softball tournament in Orlando. The little sisters congratulate the brothers who were inducted on Saturday and thank the brothers for the picnic at Horizon Park.

Writers' seminar  
in Clearwater

Both the creative and practical sides of writing will be discussed at the all-day *Freelance Writing Seminar* to be held Saturday, April 14, at Quality Inn Royal, Clearwater.

Sponsored by the Florida Freelance Writers Association (FFWA), the seminar will feature area authors.

Marcia Davis, Pinellas Park freelance writer, lecturer and consultant, will tell how to "Keep the Tap Running: Keys to Creativity & Momentum."

Donald R. Harkness, president of American Studies Press Inc., Tampa, will discuss "Limericks & Occasional Verse."

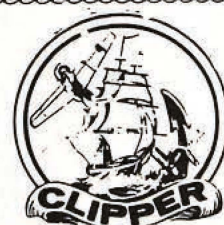
Fred Wright Jr., Redington Beach freelance writer, will cover "Self-Syndicating Feature Articles & Columns."

Robert Kerns, coordinator of visual communications at USF and photographic consultant, will tell how to "Make Your Writing More Saleable With Photos."

Also on the program is FFWA executive director Dana K. Cassell, who will lead a hands-on workshop, "Marketing Article Ideas."

On Friday night, April 13, a special, intensive three-hour workshop on "Getting Your Book Published...and Written" will also be given for writers who are working on or expect to work on a book-length project.

For further information, contact FFWA, Box 9844, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33310, 305/485-0795.

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## Jazzercise for Leukemia

A Jazzercise for Leukemia Marathon is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 24, in Tampa and Bradenton. The event, to benefit leukemia research, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal day school in Tampa and Manatee high school in Bradenton.

Jazzercizers will be waging their ability to complete four hours of routines against the pledges of sponsors, with prizes being awarded to top money raisers.

The event is being supported by Robby's Sporting Goods and The Tennis and Ski Warehouse of Tampa. The jazzercise marathon is open to anyone wishing to tone up his/her body while helping to save lives.

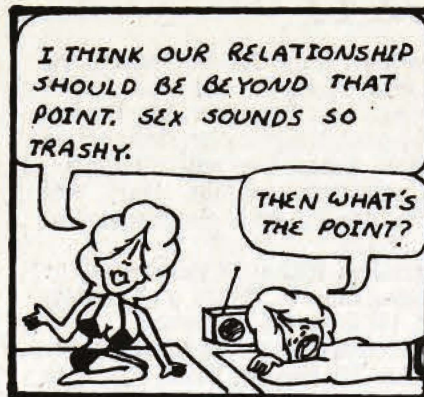
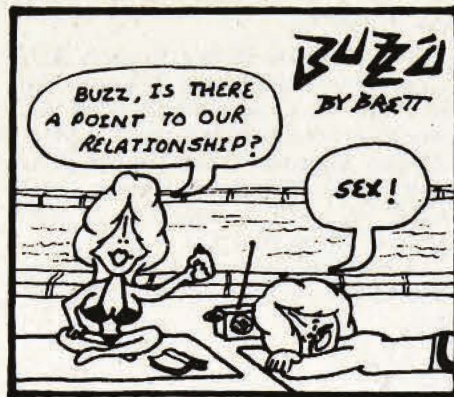
The Tampa marathon will be emceed by a Q105 personality, and a highlight of the event will be a guest appearance of the Bandits' Sundancers.

More information on the event will be available at the Mar. 10 jazzercise demonstration at Tampa's Floriland Mall from noon to 3 p.m. or by calling the Leukemia Society in Tampa (877-7304) or Jazzercise in Tampa (985-3395) or Bradenton (778-3327).

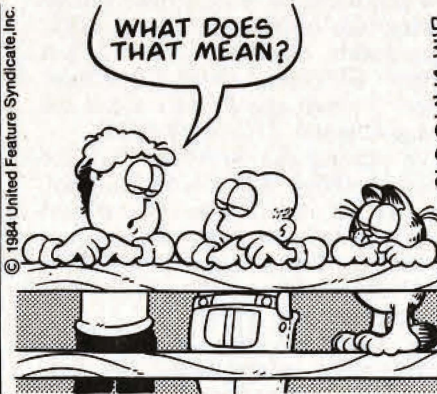
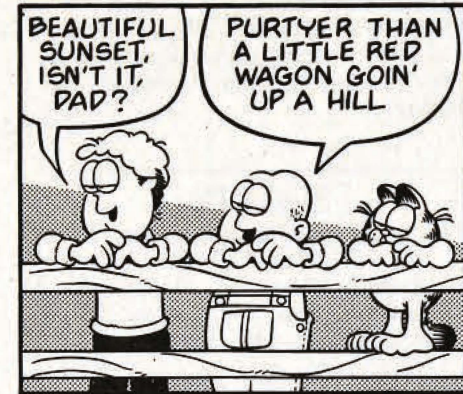
## Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship's first activity following spring break was a trip to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor in West Shore Plaza on Tuesday, Mar. 13. Tomorrow we will be going to Epcot Center. Members are going to Epcot should meet at the church parking lot at 7:45 a.m.

All are welcome to attend CCF meetings. We meet Tuesday nights, 7 p.m., P.H. Rm 248.



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## Scarfone exhibit opens tonight

The public is invited to an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Cheryl Goldsleger and ceramic sculpture by David Stuart, opening Friday, Mar. 16 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m., at the University of Tampa, Lee Scarfone Gallery.

The exhibition of work by Goldsleger & Stuart will be open to the public through Mar. 30. The University of Tampa, Lee Scarfone Gallery is open 9-5 Monday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays. No admission charge.

## Publications meeting rescheduled

The meeting to elect editors and assistant editors for next year's student publications has been moved to Friday, Mar. 23 at 3 p.m., PH Rm 325.

Students interested in applying for editor or assistant editor of the Minaret, Moroccan, or Quill must submit a resume and letter of application to Dr. Andrew Solomon, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, by Wednesday, Mar. 14. For further information contact: Dr. Solomon, PH 414, ext. 358.

## Architecture Club of Tampa

The Architecture Club of Tampa (TACT) will offer a lecture by Stanley Tigerman, internationally noted architect, on Monday evening, Mar. 19, at 7 p.m. in the University of Tampa Ballroom.

The Tigerman lecture is open to all interested persons; non-members pay \$6 admission while TACT members attend free as a benefit of their membership. For more information about the lecture and/or TACT membership, call 251-3652.

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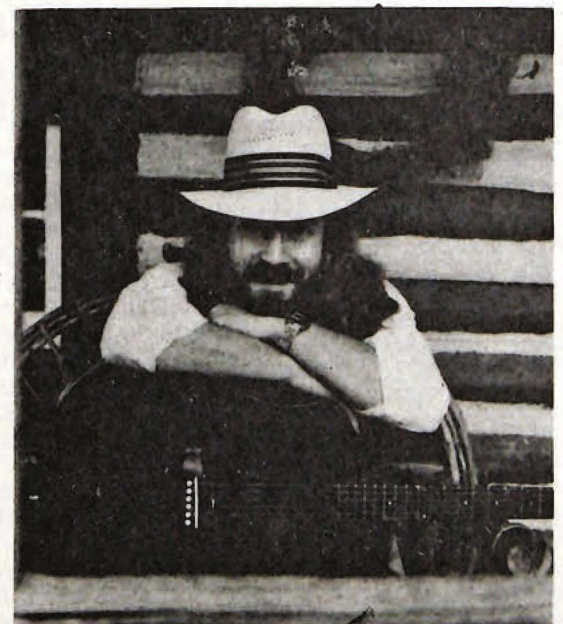
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