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## Minaret special report

# Cocaine on campus: How is it dealt with?

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Cocaine use is a problem on most college campuses and the University of Tampa is no exception. As cocaine has become less expensive with the introduction of "crack," college administrators have had to develop the means to effectively impede its use on their campuses and counsel users.

UT administrators are well aware of the problems associated with cocaine abuse and, with the help of law enforcement officials, are fighting to keep this drug away from the University and out of the hands of students.

*Cocaine is a drug extracted from the leaves of the coca plant which grows in South America. Cocaine appears in several different forms. Cocaine hydrochloride is the most available form of the drug and is used medically as a local anesthetic. It is usually a fine white crystal-like powder, although at times it comes in larger pieces which on the "street" are called "rocks." Cocaine is usually sniffed or snorted into the nose, although some users inject it or smoke a form of the drug called freebase.*

"Drug use and abuse as a cultural problem is very broad," said Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development. "All college campuses deal on a regular basis with assisting the individual user or abuser and then working more seriously with dealers or suppliers."

"On a college campus, programming goes in cycles. This

seemed to be a timely year to go back into drug awareness/education. It's time to do it again and I think part of that was motivated by the new awareness of crack and certainly the Southeast is a main route for a lot of drugs in our country, with marijuana and coke and things that are coming up from South America. That awareness of a new drug made it really timely to focus on drug education and drug awareness."

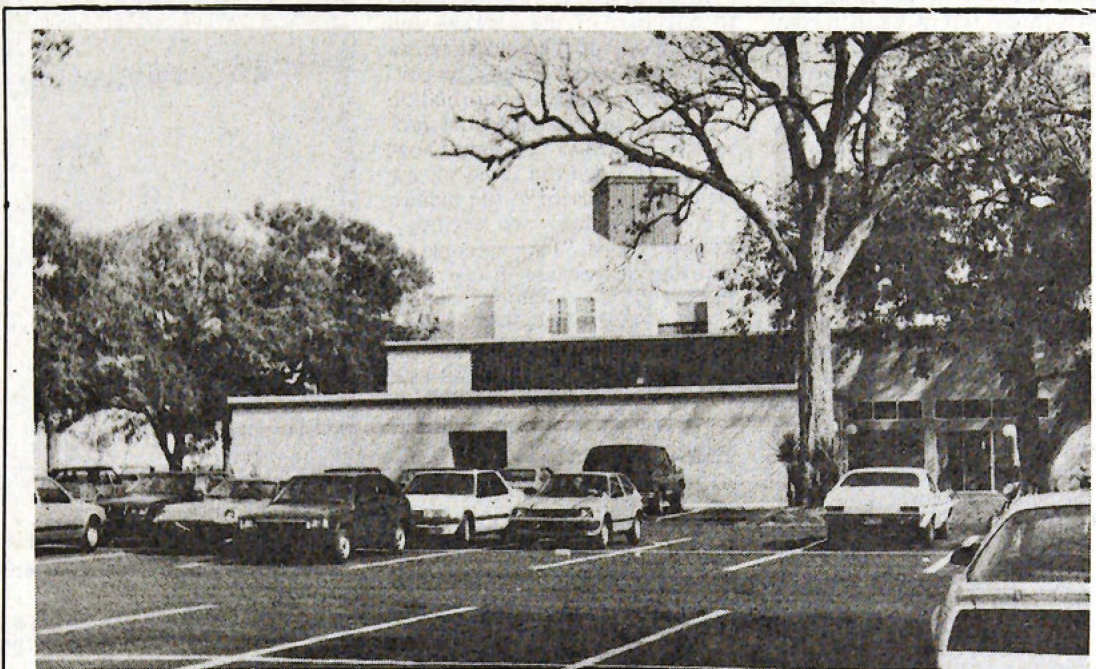
"This isn't just a student problem. Staff, faculty, everybody has benefits from awareness on this topic," said Komives.

"I would recommend if [anyone] had any doubts or questions about drug use or abuse that it is in their best interest to talk to someone, whether it's on campus or off; some kind of professional that can give accurate information," said Jeff Klepfer, director of UT's Personal Development Center.

Klepfer said that last semester he counseled five to ten students for cocaine-related problems. He said he has seen a slow rise in the number of students seeking counseling but he attributes this to the greater attention which the cocaine issue has received, rather than more usage.

In order to educate the University community, a Drug and Alcohol Resource Team was formed in October of last year.

"This is both to educate students and to prevent [abuse]," said Bruce Samson, UT's interim president. "We are concerned about preventing it; we are also concerned with appropriately working with



Wendy Broda/Minaret

Residents who park in the lot between ResCom and University West were pleased to see that their parking lot had been paved during the Christmas break. The asphalt replaces the dirt lot filled with potholes that had been there.

students that may have a drug or alcohol problem. We are trying to run that fine line of being responsive to the students on campus that may need help as opposed to those that may be occupied in a different position. We want university community awareness: staff level, faculty level, as well as student level."

The Tampa Police Department handles the drug problem with a three-pronged attack, focusing on drug education, crime prevention, and law enforcement, said Major Jimmy Stallings, commander of the tactical division of TPD. To educate the public "we go to schools, civic organizations, business communities, churches, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts. We use audio-visual aids. We have guest speakers. We are involved in national projects, such

as 'The Chemical People.' We financially support drug abuse prevention programs, such as 'Say No To Drugs.'"

*When cocaine is "snorted," the effects begin within a few minutes, peak within 15 to 20 minutes, and disappear within an hour. These effects include dilated pupils and increases in blood pressure, heart rate, breathing rate, and body temperature.*

"This past year Hillsborough county has seen 40 cocaine-related deaths," said Jack Hall, chief for forensic investigation for the Medical Examiners Office.

The UT Health Center claims they have no reports of coke-related incidents on campus.

"As a campus, we always want to help a person who individually wants help," Komives said.

"Anyone who comes in for counseling, that's confidential one hundred percent. Counseling has to be confidential, or it doesn't work."

The Personal Development Center is available to help students overcome problems, including those that are drug-related. "We typically try to spend a session, one time together, sitting down, to try to assess what the problem is, what does it involve, how severe it is, what are the most likely kinds of things that can be done to help," Klepfer said. "Then we will make the appropriate referral. That referral may be off campus, it may be on campus. One person we're referring a wide variety of problems to is Nancy Talley, an assistant

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## Trustee donates \$125,000 for boat house

By ANDREA PORRECA  
Asst. Editor

A \$125,000 donation for the construction of a boat house and training facility for the University of Tampa crew team has been made by Tampa businessman and UT Trustee Van McNeel. The groundbreaking for the facility will be in March.

Since the fund drive began in 1984 to build the boat house, \$100,000 has been raised, mostly from donations under \$10,000. UT Trustee William Krusen has been chairman of the boat house committee since July 1986. The McNeel donation raises the fund to about \$225,000.

Cost of the two-story building is estimated to be \$200,000, with landscaping, bunks, furniture, and other furnishings costing an additional \$50,000.

"We're still about \$25,000 short of what we need for total funding, but I'm confident we'll raise it," said Bruce Samson, UT's interim president.

Aside from housing and training the UT crew team, the facility will be available to northern collegiate crew teams who train at UT during January, February, and March. Among the schools expected to train at UT this winter are Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and Boston University.

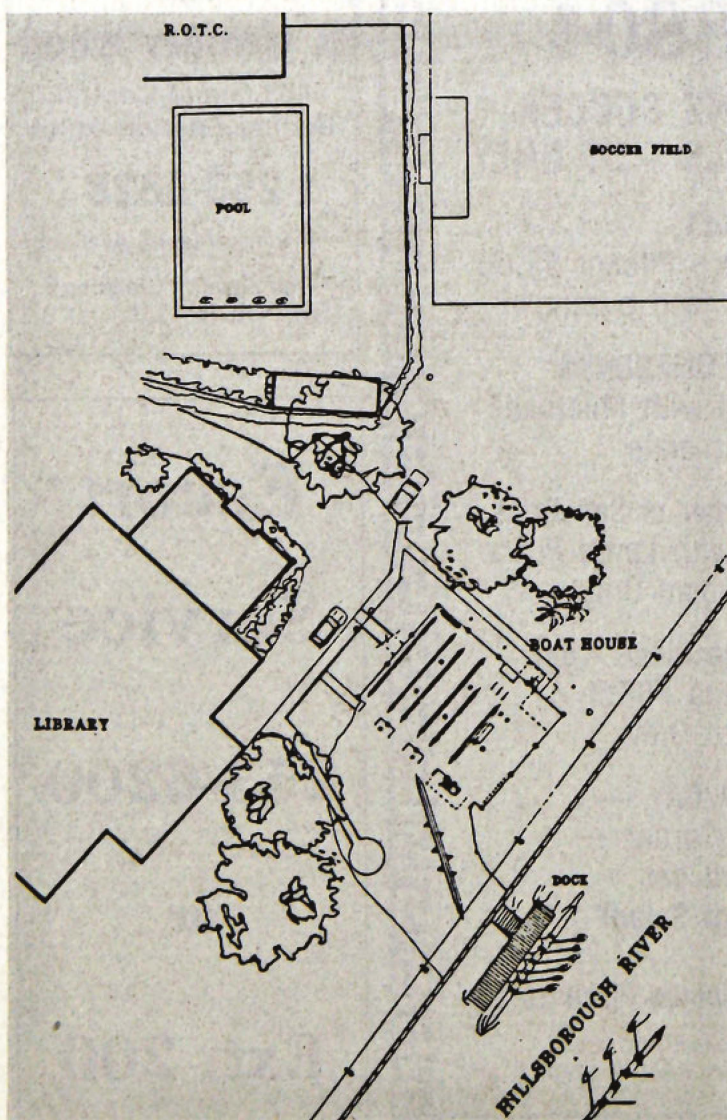
The training facility, to be named after the McNeel family, is expected to generate \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year in rental fees from visiting crew teams, and will be self-supporting.

UT crew Coach Bill Dunlap said the revenue from renting the facility to visiting crew teams will allow the purchase of more boats. Additional shells would enable the start of a recreational rowing club open to everyone.

"We want people to know that [the crew team] is not an elitist group going off to regattas. We want to make it available to everyone," said Dunlap.

"There are a lot of people in the Tampa community who are interested in this project and the UT crew program," said McNeel. "This training center presents a unique opportunity for Tampa and the University. There isn't another facility in Tampa like this, and we have the chance to make Tampa a first-class national winter training ground for powerhouse northern crews."

The ground floor of the 12,000 square foot complex will contain a storage area for up to 30 racing shells, a workshop for boat maintenance, coaches quarters and office, lockers, and storage areas. The second floor will house up to 85 athletes in four large sleeping rooms, and will contain baths, laundry, and meeting rooms.



UT's new boathouse will be constructed behind the library near the river.



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## Teleguide puts Florida at consumer's fingertips

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Next to the wall near Plant museum, there sits a box. This box, put there by GTE Communications Corporation (GTECC), is a computer called Teleguide which provides free information on where to find Tampa attractions, restaurants, resorts, and entertainment locations, as well as local and national news, weather, and sports.

The terminal has inter-city capability and the consumer can access information for participating markets worldwide, said Sam Mason, account executive for Florida Teleguide. Mason added that the terminals are strategically placed throughout Tampa in high traffic areas, such as shopping malls, airports, hospitals, and college campuses.

Since Florida Teleguide went live to the public in October of last year, GTECC has placed 100 terminals in the greater Tampa Bay area and plans to link up the I-4 corridor from Daytona to Sarasota with a network of 300 terminals by the end of this month, according to information released by Florida Teleguide.

Companies advertising with Florida Teleguide are able to show any unique, colorful information about their business they choose, such as a calendar of events, special rates, location maps, and even menus. This information can be updated and modified at the company's request. Teleguide also has the capacity to print out coupons from various advertisers.

Susan Komives, vice-president for Student Development, said there was no charge to the University for the service. "All we had to do was provide an electrical outlet!"

Komives said UT has the option to buy part of the package and become one of the advertisers on Teleguide. The advertising "pages" would offer in-depth information to curious tourists as well as prospective students. As it stands now, though, UT will be listed on the system as a service to the public. "The graphics are exciting," Komives added. "I know people are enjoying it because I can hear them."

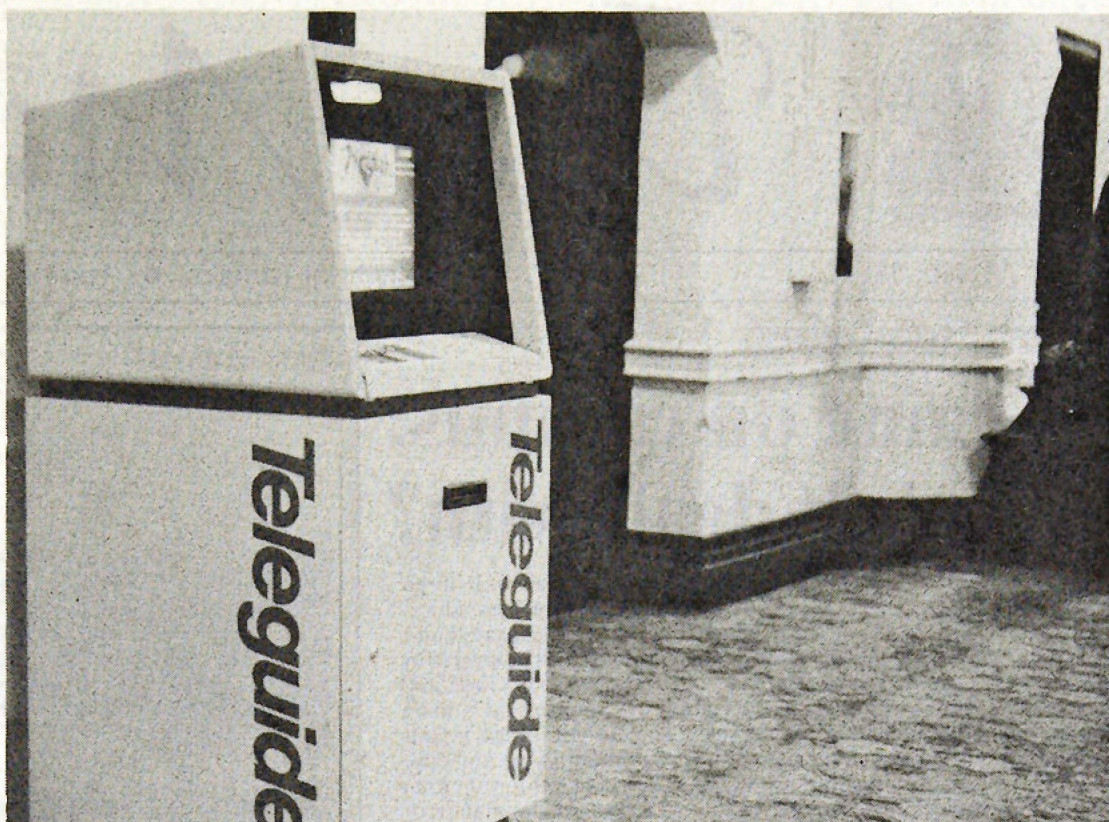
Gene Wartenbery, UT maintenance man, sees people use the Teleguide in Plant Hall all the time. "They love it. It's got something for everybody. It's a worthwhile addition."

### Open House

On Jan. 19 the University of Tampa will be having an open house for Hillsborough county high school juniors and seniors. On Jan. 18 some students will be on campus to spend the night as part of the Host Program.

The visiting students will be attending classes, workshops, touring the campus, and having lunch in the cafeteria. The events are being sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

Workshops will be held dealing with such topics as "Preparing for and applying to college," "Affording college," "Surviving on college," "Commuting," and "Life after college."



John Collins/Minaret

A Teleguide has been added to Plant Hall lobby. It offers information about area attractions, national news and business, and sports.

## Fair Warning . . .

Last Semester, 16 false alarms troubled Howell Hall residents and the University of Tampa administration. Several students were suspected and one was person was brought before the Judicial Board. The case was to have been wrapped up by Christmas.

Two days after this semester began, the residents of Howell were treated to another false alarm at 2 a.m. which forced them out of their rooms.

"We had hoped we had solved the problem last year with the judicial action," said Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development.

This semester, Komives has taken further measures. In order to return safety she has issued a warning to the residents of Howell, stating that, to protect the rights of those people living there, any student charged with a fire safety violation will be removed from the residence hall and, if found guilty by the J-Board, be suspended from the University.

"I think it's wonderful," said Robert Clough, Howell Hall director. "I come from Texas and we had very strict laws on our campuses. I think our campus ought to take a strong stand."



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professor of nursing in our nursing department. She's a licensed therapist. She provides counseling for students.

"It's a process that takes some time. It's a real commitment of energy and time on that person's part. The way we've organized the counseling center is more toward short term kinds of drug problems. If they are in here because of drug-related problems, it's something that's going to take more than five or six times together. It's something that, if they are serious about making the change, they need to be prepared to commit more than that amount of time.

"The counseling we would do here would be more along the lines of helping them decide really 'what is my problem' and 'what do I need to do about it' and 'how willing am I to become involved.' It can easily take four of five, six times before

*Some regular users report feelings of restlessness, irritability, anxiety, and sleepiness. In some people, even low doses of cocaine may create psychological problems. People who use high doses of cocaine over a long period of time may become paranoid or experience what is called "cocaine psychosis." This may include hallucinations of touch, sight, taste, or smell.*

"In terms of the judicial system and drugs, what we would do with a student depends on the type of situation it was," said Linda Voegel, director of Residence Life and Community Development and staff director of Judicial Board. "For example, if we knew that a student was a user/abuser, there are a number of ways we could handle that. Number one, the student is breaking the law. If the student seeks us out for counseling, of course we're going to help that student. We would refer them off to the right counselor. We would help that person through their dependency. Situation two, if we find user amounts on students, we would handle that judicially, through the judicial system. Those things aren't allowed on campus.

"If we had an instance on this campus where we had enough evidence that a student was trafficking, our first step would be to criminally prosecute. A lot of important things go into that. First of all, you have to have a legal search warrant. To get the search warrant, you need someone to step forward, to act as the knowledgeable informant. That's very difficult to do on a college campus.

"When you're involved in that amount of substance, you're dealing with other people and the community at large and to simply handle the student through the

system, the worst that could happen to the student is that he could be expelled from school. Is that the kind of penalty we want imposed on serious crimes? No. It's too serious."

The University has a search and seizure policy that allows officials to enter a student's room with reasonable cause. Routine inspections are posted 24 hours in advance for maintenance purposes. But if it is believed that a law is being violated a search will be conducted.

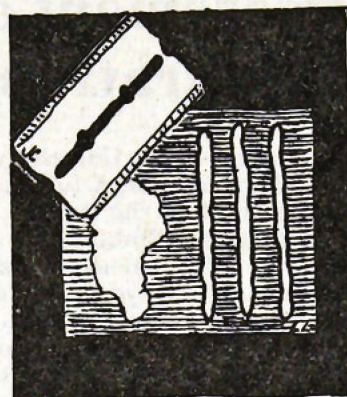
"Our normal procedure is we will not enter a room without a residence hall director and a member of the police," said Voegel. "If we search the room and find things that are contraband, all those things will be impounded."

"Once we decide to go with our own private search and seizure, we have committed ourselves to using the University judicial system. That cannot be entered as evidence in a criminal proceeding, which is why it's such a difficult decision to make. Do we go with trying to obtain a legal search warrant? That takes time, that takes a person who will submit testimony. That could take days. Do we think we have solid enough evidence that it's worth the 24 or 48 hour wait, whatever it takes to obtain the legal search warrant or is this something we want nipped in the bud right away? Our preference in a trafficking kind of case is to go with legal measures first. That means, once that happens, it's out of the University's hands. It becomes a criminal matter."

Hal Schmelzer, director of UT Property Control and Police, agreed. "We've really only come across one incident and we turned that over to the city of Tampa's narcotics division. Our intent was

to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. Each situation has to be treated independently, depending on the circumstances.

"The detection of cocaine abuse



is not obvious. There is no odor; there is not much physical evidence. You have to rely on informants. You gotta' be real careful when you do anything. We're a small department and we're basically concerned with the safety of the community," said Schmelzer.

*It is a very dangerous, dependence-producing drug. People use cocaine repeatedly because they like its effects and can get to the point of centering their lives around seeking and using the drug.*

Stallings said, "We want to make it clear what our policy is on enforcement. We look upon [drug abuse] as a serious crime. There are all kinds of alternatives other than sending someone to jail, such as counseling, probation with medical treatment, and referral."

A person could wind up in the state penitentiary for 25 years for possession of cocaine, said Captain Ernie Gafford of TPD's tactical division. "If it's under 28 grams, the penalty is up to five years in the state pen. The penalty increases for the total amount of contraband found in possession. [Over 28 grams], you could be charged with trafficking and you could get up to

15 years. It can go up to 25 years, but that would be up to the discretion of the judge. They have sentencing guidelines they go by. He can fine them and put them in jail; he can fine them and put them on probation; or he can do both."

Gafford added that his division goes anywhere in the city undercover if there is any suspicion of narcotics possession, even on college campuses. "We arrest a number of people each week on drug charges. In the Vice Control Bureau, we arrested 1000 people on drug charges last year. Don't mess with any illegal narcotics or hang around with anyone who does. Besides the physical effects, it could ruin your career."

"The big fallacy is 'I am in control of it,'" Klepfer added. "Then slowly, suddenly — you're hooked, you're caught, you're no longer in control. That happens with cocaine. Cocaine is a dangerous drug that you cannot control."

*Though few people realize it, overdose deaths can occur when the drug is injected, smoked, or even snorted. Deaths are a result of multiple seizures followed by respiratory and cardiac arrest.*

"We don't know what the future holds," said Voegel. "We're hearing, through media and whatever, that coke is presenting itself on college campuses. It's no longer the drug of the wealthy. Market street value is affordable to our kind of students. It's become a social drug."

"We don't need that; we don't want that here. We're doing our damndest to make this place safe for people. We really have to protect our students. We don't want sleazeballs coming through our residence halls and endangering other's lives."

*The italicized factual information was taken from documents published by the Department of Health and Human Services.*

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## Editorial

### A mid-term assessment of the Samson administration

Bruce Samson has been at the helm of the University of Tampa's financially-troubled ship for over four months. A full assessment of his administration will have to wait until all the figures are in at the end of May, but so far he has done an admirable job.

When Samson took charge on Sept. 2, UT had accumulated a deficit of over \$1.4 million over the previous two years. Aside from the financial implications of running a university under such a large deficit there were the resulting problems in image — a college does not look particularly good in the community when its financial ineptitude is shouted from the headlines of the local newspapers. The number of incoming freshmen (not including the new program for GTE employees) from Hillsborough and Pinellas counties this past fall was half that of a year before. Figures thus far this year indicate that applications from Hillsborough students for next fall are down again. In short, the University of Tampa needs to get its financial house in order very quickly or the stature of the University will suffer.

The dollar figures so far this year appear promising. The budget passed by the Board of Trustees in September included a projected \$221,000 deficit for this fiscal year. But figures so far indicate that UT will operate at a surplus this year. Members of the administration hasten to point out, though, that in order to operate at a surplus the University must get at least the same amount of fund raising support as it got last year. Furthermore, 40 percent to 45 percent of the gifts last year occurred in the month of May — the end of the fiscal year — so definite figures will not be available until that time. Still, considering that the University ran a \$700,000 deficit last year, it is encouraging to see a good possibility that the University will cut its deficit by at least a few hundred thousand dollars.

The road to putting UT's finances in order has not, and will not, be an easy one. On his first day on the job Samson issued his well-known directive which froze many areas of spending and notified faculty and staff that they would not receive any pay raises this year. This decision certainly did nothing to endear the new president to members of the UT community, but tough decisions had to be made. Faculty and staff are understandably displeased with not receiving their raises, but most have decided to work with the new administration.

Samson's financial acumen is well-known, and that is why he was selected to be UT's interim president. But how effective has he been in communicating with the UT community and interacting with faculty, staff, and students? Samson has been in attendance at several formal and informal gatherings which various organizations have held. He also can be seen quite frequently at athletic events.

Some faculty have expressed concern that Samson has been ambiguous in answering their questions and has not "let them in" on several of the major decisions being made. The reason for the former may be that he does not yet have a grasp on all of the aspects of the University; and that is to be expected since he has been on the job for only a relatively short period of time and he has had no experience in academe.

The claim that Samson has not been allowing enough input from faculty, staff, and students in decision-making causes concern. Samson did abolish Collegium (although it may have held a more symbolic rather than substantive role). He has replaced it with the streamlined Administrative Advisory Council which has a reduced number of faculty, staff, and students on it. Samson said that the Council is more in tune with his management style. This is reasonable, but perhaps the number of people who have formal lines of communication with the president should be re-examined to allow for more input.

Samson has worked hard to keep the informal lines of communication open. He has met with students in the residence halls and with groups of faculty in the Trustees Dining Room, and he maintains that he will continue to keep an "open door" policy for his office.

The Board of Trustees brought Bruce Samson in as interim president to serve a one year term to begin with. Perhaps he should be given two years before final judgment is brought upon his administration. If his first four months are any indication, he is exactly what UT needed to get its finances and priorities in order.

## Does Jerry Falwell have lessons for UT

By TIM WOLTMANN

Toward the end of last semester I attended a lecture in my CSC 200 class that was very disturbing. It was not so much the lecture itself — even though being told that I will have no control over my life in 30 or 40 years is somewhat disheartening — it was the attitude of the class. As Dr. Long concluded his lecture by saying that it was up to us in the class to change things I looked around to a room full of people who obviously just wanted to go to lunch.

We were told, for example, of a lawyer in California who was placed on the Los Angeles Police Department's data bank just because the police department likes to keep track of the city's lawyers. It also happens to be the

same data bank where the LAPD keeps files on convicted criminals.

All was fine until the lawyer went to apply for a home mortgage and was turned down because he was on that data bank. The mortgage institution assumed he was a convicted criminal.

We were also told of other ways information concerning us was being used and we were asked how far we thought it should go. Should people know where you do your banking? Should anyone know your buying habits? Should the FBI have access to your tax returns? Should the government know how many times you go to church?

We were told that all of this is possible right now and the response from the few students who were really

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### Falwell, continued

paying attention was, "To tell you the truth, I really don't care."

This is my second semester at the University of Tampa and this is probably only the most blatant example I have seen of the unbelievable apathy of the students here.

I transferred from Liberty University. In case you have not heard of it, it is the school founded by Jerry Falwell. You know, that ignorant, loud fundamentalist who is always calling for prayer in the public schools and the one who called Bishop Tutu a phony.

Let's get one thing straight. I am not ally of Jerry Falwell but I admire the man for the amount of effort he puts into his cause.

In just 15 years, he built the largest private university in the state of Virginia. Sure, a lot of the students there are sheep but a lot of people would be surprised at how many intelligent, free thinking individuals attend there.

As I continue to observe the students at UT, I am finding that in general the student body at Liberty is better informed and more concerned with the problems of the world than are the students at UT.

Actually, I would not be surprised if LU's class of '90 produces more senators, congressmen and other leaders than UT does. Of course I expect UT will probably have more company presidents and other assorted millionaires from its ranks, but do CEO's pass laws and appoint Supreme Court Justices?

And don't think the "fundies" don't

have the bucks. Anyone who can raise several million dollars in less than a week on the spur of the moment like Falwell has done is not too bad off financially.

Our system of government and society in general is wonderful because of the balance provided to different views. Any organization or person with a certain idea has the right to express their ideas and even attempt to force their ideas on others through the various communications media available today.

The only time the system breaks down is when a certain segment of society fails to express their views. If the people who want to place information on every citizen in a government controlled data base succeed, it won't be their fault if certain freedoms are taken away from us. The fault will lie with anyone who failed to do something to stop it.

Whether it be something as simple as failing to vote intelligently or deciding to choose a career based on improper motives, our system cannot survive under apathy. In contrast, may I point out that a totalitarian system thrives upon apathy.

We could take a lesson from these supposedly stupid, backwoods Fundamentalist Christians. They decided they did not like what was going on around them and made efforts toward change.

Business majors ought to stop to think for a minute. Will it matter how big your paycheck is if some computer is telling you how to spend it?

### Letters

### UT student voices concern

Editor,

Once again the start of a new semester is upon us. A time for "beginnings" as it were, for students, faculty, staff and administrators alike, to renew wayward goals and fasten new aspirations. And so it was with particular enthusiasm that I too saw the "beginning" of this time in a similar fashion.

I came to the University of Tampa as a junior transfer student. I was greeted with scholarships, open doors and the promise that I and UT would continually strive "to be the best." It seems appropriate that this phrase appears on all of the University's literature espousing UT to future students, for it brings to mind possibilities, a chance to fulfill one's potential.

I now approach the end of my senior year, and a new road to new "beginnings." Before my departure it had been my hope to return to UT a product of the excellence it had striven to promote. I find now, however, with much sadness, that due to limits and restrictions adhered to by some who seem to have lost sight of that vital, original goal of striving "to be the best,"

this will not be possible.

It is neither with anger or a need for vindication that I write this letter now, but rather with sorrow and disappointment, for both stem from the discovery of a system based not upon the philosophy of unity that it was founded upon, as defined by its own departments' names and curriculum, but more upon separateness and an unwillingness to embrace ideas and individuals attempting a unification. So closed were these minds that I feel frightened for the future, destined on this course of action, to remain stifled and rigid.

The generalities that this letter seems to be filled with are done so intentionally because of no personal need to disclose the nature of my encounter with this department at the University or those involved. It is clearly only my intent to thank those who have helped me "to become the best" and to wish for those who remain locked into a future of conformity the opening of a window somewhere so that they might break free.

Marni Berger



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# SPARTAN OVERTURES

By SUZETTE MANGANIELLO  
Staff Writer

The music department has been in existence since the start of the University of Tampa and as UT has grown, so has the music department. The department was originally in McKay Auditorium, but in 1985 a building on North B Street was remodeled and is now the home for the Fine Arts Center.

There are five main performing ensembles open to the whole campus, each with a wide variety of sound and style. They are the University Chorus, the Collegiate Chorale, the University of Tampa Travellers, the University of Tampa Select Winds, and the UT Jazz Band. Other than the ensembles, there are many studio performance classes open to the campus.

## U. Chorus

For students who have an interest in singing but are not very experienced or not very confident, the University Chorus provides a chance to participate. There is no audition required and no need for a serious musical background. The University Chorus helps students to "develop sight-singing skills and exposes singers to good musical literature," said Malcolm Westly, director of the Chorus.



## Accreditation

The music program at the University of Tampa has successfully met all criteria for renewal of membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

This accrediting agency is nationally renowned for ensuring high academic and musical standards on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The UT music program has been approved for the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education, Performance, or Theory.

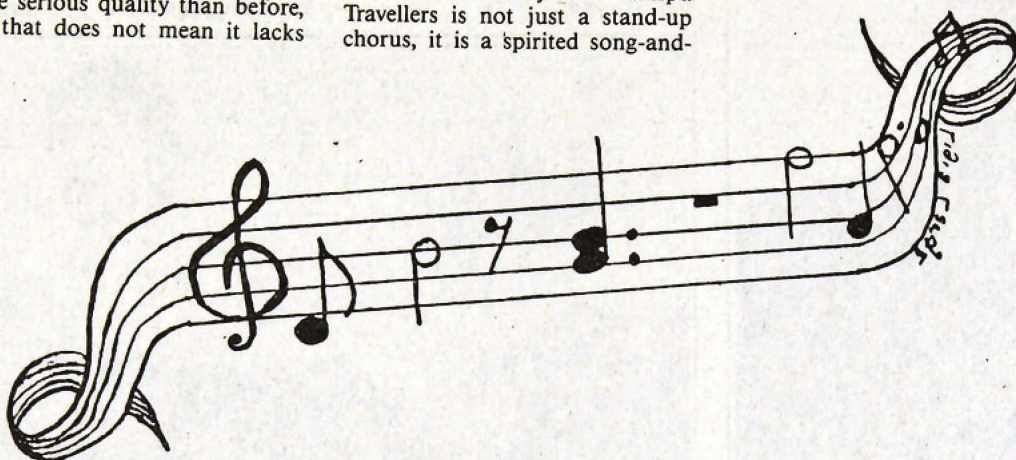
## Chorale

Dr. David Clark Isele is the head of the Collegiate Chorale, a small, select group of about 26 singers. The Chorale was reorganized in 1980 when Isele first arrived at UT. Their selection of music is of a more serious quality than before, but that does not mean it lacks

because of the sense of blend and responsibility, and as "Spirit Child" hopefully becomes an annual Christmas ritual the performances will become even more impressive.

## Travellers

The University of Tampa Travellers is not just a stand-up chorus, it is a spirited song-and-



interest or fun. Isele has a certain charm for breathing life into the music.

The Chorale goes on tour during spring break and holds two on-campus performances each year. On tour they go to various high schools, churches, and other public places. This semester they will be going to Charleston, South Carolina, the first part of spring break and will be performing Vivaldi's "Gloria." On April 12 they will hold their Spring Concert in the Ballroom at UT.

Besides conducting the Chorale, Isele also composes, and many of his works are performed by the group. For the past two years the Chorale has done "Spirit Child," a drama cantata written and directed by Isele. Last semester's performance was considered the best so far,

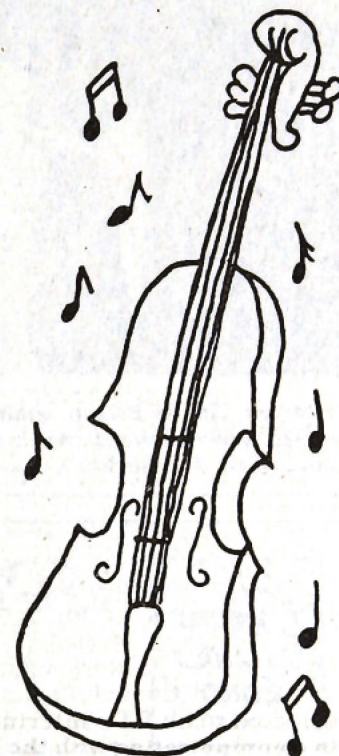
dance group of 12 UT students, who specialize in Broadway showtunes from such shows as "Chorus Line," "Sound of Music," and "My Fair Lady." Travellers was founded by Malcolm Westly in 1975, when he was asked by a group of students if they could do some showtunes. Since then it has been added to the curriculum and Westly has continued to lead it. A majority of the students are non-music majors, and any student can be in Travellers as long as he or she auditions and attends the University.

Frequently called "The Goodwill Ambassadors" of the University, the group travels extensively in the Tampa Bay area performing for clubs, service organizations, churches, and condominiums. Last semester they performed at the

Harbour Island Hotel for the United Way Kick-Off Luncheon and at the S.E.U.S. Union of Jewish Congregations at the Lincoln Hotel. This semester they will be performing on Jan. 21 for the Minaret Society and on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Florida State Fair.

## Jazz Band

The UT Jazz Band is made up of students and alumni from around Tampa. They perform for the public and at some on-campus functions. Last semester they performed for Parents' Weekend and at the Winter Concert. This semester they will be performing around the Tampa Bay area and possibly here on campus at various functions. They are looking forward to a better-than-usual semester with the arrival of Hart.



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## Select Winds

The University of Tampa Select Winds and UT Jazz Band are under the new direction of Michael Hart. The Select Winds are a vast group made up of students from UT, the University of South Florida, Hillsborough Community College, Tampa Prep, Hillsborough High School, and a few other high school bands. The band is open to anyone who plays an instrument. Last semester the band played a winter concert in McKay Auditorium and performed with the Jazz Band and with Hillsborough High School. This semester they will again be performing with the Jazz Band and will possibly be playing pieces by Shostakovich and Copland.

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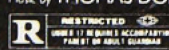
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Yesterday Claude Brown, eminent journalist and inter-racial worker, spoke to two classes in the Ballroom in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

## Drama society again underway

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

The national drama honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, established in 1939, and boasting over 700 chapters, is not new to the University of Tampa. Unfortunately, after the last president graduated, club activities declined, and have only this semester been started again.

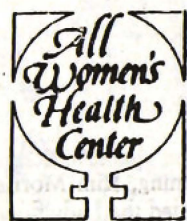
Aside from regular meetings, other activities will include the total production of a play geared toward high school and junior high students about teen pregnancy, alcoholism, or drug abuse. The chapter hopes to have the play ready for next year if there is interest and a script is presented to the group, "of substance and length," said sophomore Brian Bowman, the current president.

According to Bowman, the UT chapter currently consists of five active members and is eagerly searching for more. For those who are interested in becoming members, there will be information and sign-up sheets at the auditions for "Girl Crazy" today at 7 p.m. in Falk Theatre, or you can contact Dr. Gary Luter or Bowman at Box 339.



Wendy Broda/Minaret

The Astonishing Neal, hypnotist and ESP expert, performed for a large audience on Tuesday. His exciting show was aimed at "exposing students to these powers in a way that will enable them to gain control over thoughts and emotions, to have a positive outlook on life."



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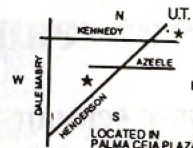
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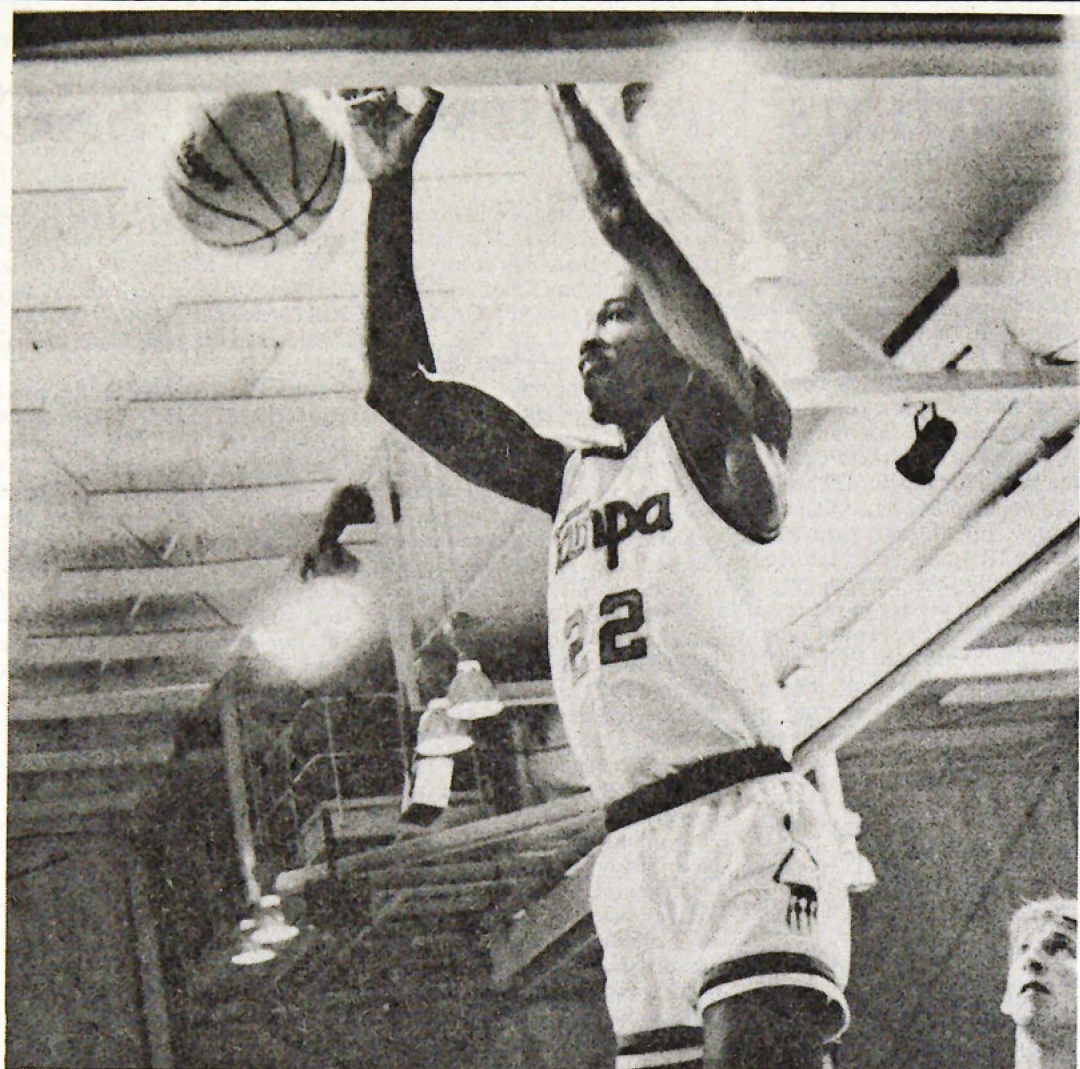
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Todd Linder slams one through against Barry University. Linder leads the nation with an incredible .778 field goal percentage.

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Strong defense key in Spartans' win over Eckerd

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

Tough defensive showings during crucial times in the game were the key to the University of Tampa's 96-83 win over Eckerd College Wednesday night.

"We had to play awfully well to beat them," Spartan Coach Richard Schmidt said.

Eckerd kept the game within reach most of the way before being worn down by foul trouble and the Spartan's depth.

"Our kids had good composure," Schmidt commented. "We did good in clutch situations."

Schmidt had compliments for several players for their good defensive play.

Johnny Jones had two steals and a blocked shot to go along with his game-high 27 points. Nate Johnston, who was second in scoring with 25, also had two blocked shots.

Toward the end of the game the Tritons were not even challenging Spartan center Terry Rupp on the boards.

"I made up my mind during half-time that I would concentrate on pounding the glass," said Rupp, who pulled down a team season high of 14 rebounds.

Schmidt also praised Andrew Bailey, Roscoe Brown and Moses Sawney for their defensive performances.

Eckerd stayed close during the first half with very aggressive play. Although Tampa outshot the Tritons 65 percent to 47 percent during the first 20 minutes UT was up by only three points as the teams went to the locker rooms.

The second half began differently. Tampa scored seven unanswered points before dropping into a zone defense.

Eckerd wasted no time in taking advantage of the zone as Matt Kilgore, who led Eckerd with 25, hit several three pointers. However, the Tritons could get no closer than six due to the Spartans transition game which, along with the points produced, featured a couple of thundering Todd Linder dunks.

Eckerd kept making runs to bring the score close only to have UT rise to the occasion with excellent defensive play.

The game was decided around the four minute mark when Johnston scored five straight points after providing Jones with a beautiful pass on a fast break for the best of his six assists.

The Spartans were also helped out at the free throw line. They scored 26 points on 72 percent shooting. Fifteen of them came in the second half.

Eckerd finished the game with six players with four or more fouls.

The win keeps Tampa's win streak over Eckerd alive. Eckerd has lost seven straight to the Spartans.

The Spartans, who are riding a seven game win streak for this season, travel to Winter Park tomorrow to face the Tars of Rollins College.

Because Rollins lost to Florida Southern Wednesday night, UT, at 1-0 shares a piece of the first place lead in the Sunshine State Conference.

Before the men's game at Eckerd Wednesday evening, Kim Morris, with 26 points, led the Lady Spartans to a 84-77 victory over Eckerd.

Swim team loses; three members make cuts

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Editor

Last Saturday, the Spartan swim team lost to the University of Florida, 65-35 (men's) and 62-32 (women's), but the Spartans won their own victory in the form of three more National Collegiate Athletic Association cuts.

The three that made the cuts were Jeff Fagler in the 50 meter freestyle and Mike Halfast and George Brew, both in the 100 meter freestyle. This brings the total number of UT swimmers with NCAA cutoff times to 15, nine men and six women.

Over the Christmas break, the team swam in three other meets, winning two. The first meet was against Tulane University, which UT lost, 96-77 (m) and 84-78 (w). However, the team went on to outswim both Old Dominion University, 126-84 (m) and 120-92 (w), and Furman University, 65-43 (m) and 58-49 (w).

"We swam our best meet [against Furman]," said Coach Ed Brennan. "Twice, three people in the same event made the cut." The events swimmers made the cuts in were the women's 100m butterfly and the men's 100m breaststroke.

Brennan said he has high expectations for the team this year at nationals. "We're looking forward to it. Women were second last year and we're stronger this year," he added.

The Spartan men had nine swimmers at nationals last year and have already reached that level. Presently, the men are ranked fourth, which is how they finished last season.

"We have a couple of individuals I'm concerned [about]. It's just a matter of taking a little more time and rest. We are expecting to make more cuts in February," Brennan said.

The next meet for the swimmers is Feb. 7 against the University of South Florida Bulls. "We're looking for a real big meet with USF. We've never beaten them in a dual meet," said Brennan, explaining that either the men's or the women's teams won, but never both.

UT swimmers who have made the NCAA cuts

<b>MEN</b>			
George Brew	50 free		21.04
	100 free		45.76
Terry Brown	100 breast	1:00.59	
Jeff Fagler	50 free		21.35
Rich Grace	100 breast		59.45
Chris Gregory	200 butterfly	1:54.48	
	400 ind. medley	4:11.40	
Mike Halfast	100 free		46.74
	200 free	1:42.25	
Dave Hunter	200 butterfly	1:54.70	
Eric Nordheim	1650 free	16:16.25	
Arni Sigurthsson	100 breast		59.53
<b>WOMEN</b>			
Laura Atteberry	100 free		53.35
	200 free	1:54.71	
Sheri Brownstein	400 ind. medley	4:41.86	
Jenny Cornwell	200 free	1:56.25	
	500 free	5:05.62	
	1650 free	17:14.43	
Cindy Jones	100 butterfly		58.87
	200 butterfly	2:09.46	
Karen Pitre	100 butterfly		59.0
Gail Thompson	100 butterfly		58.76
	200 butterfly		2:06.16

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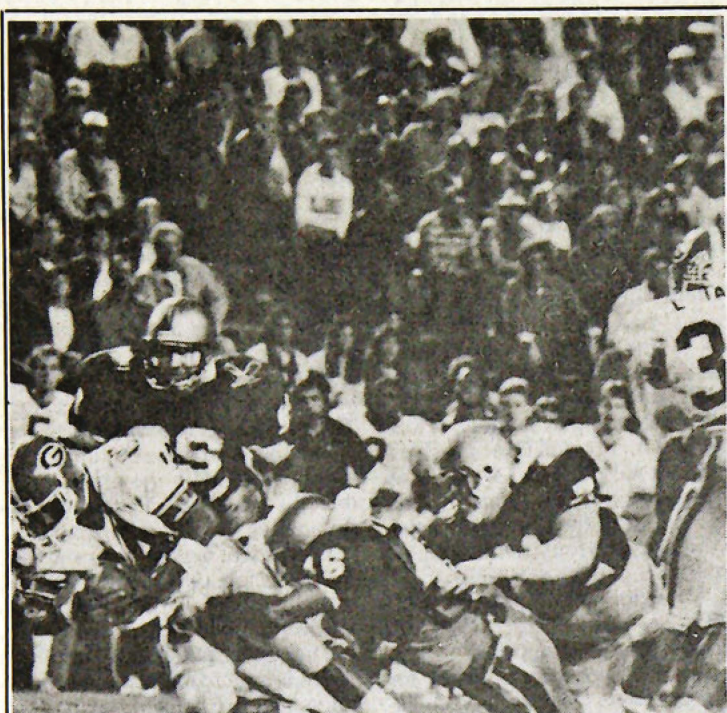
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### Competition will be tough

## Spartans favorites to win SSC

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

The Sunshine State Conference schedule begins this week and the University of Tampa Spartans, who are ranked number one in the nation for Division II, have to be considered the favorite.

Even though the Spartans were 13-2 going into the Eckerd College game Wednesday night, UT seemed to have been in a bit of a slump, having started off slowly against the Division III teams they had been facing earlier in the month.

"We weren't playing to where we are capable," Spartan Coach Richard Schmidt said. "Hopefully, we've broken out of it," he added.

The Spartans sure have capability. Senior Todd Linder leads the conference with an incredible .778

field goal percentage and is second in scoring with 23.9 points per game. He is matching or exceeding the accomplishments of last season when he was named NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

Terry Rupp and Nate Johnston are second and third in the conference in rebounding. Rupp, who also leads the team in playing time, is averaging 8.2 rebounds per game. Johnston is close behind with 8.1.

Florida Southern College and Eckerd are both considered to have the best shot at knocking Tampa from its number one perch.

Eckerd will find out early how capable their team is. They will have faced Tampa Wednesday night and will travel to Lakeland tomorrow to take on Florida Southern.

Senior Joel Canfall and newcomer Bertram Koch will be the big guns for the Tritons. Canfall is fourth in the conference, averaging 20.7 points per game. Koch has contributed 15.9 points per game.

Of course Florida Southern is Tampa's big rival, and that intangible alone should make every game between them hotly contested. The two teams will clash next Saturday night at the Spartan Sports Center.

The Moccasins bring a 9-5 record into conference play, which places them second from the bottom in overall standings.

Although they have been struggling, they have won three straight going into the game Wednesday night against Rollins College.

Senior William Wilcox and Sophomore Kris Kearney are the Mocs' scoring threats. Junior Jerry Johnson, who is second in the conference in assists, will provide back-court leadership.

Rollins is the darkhorse in the conference.

As of Wednesday they were in first place in the conference, as they had defeated St. Leo College in the only conference game played to that point.

They did very well in the non-conference portion of their schedule, posting a 10-3 record including a victory over Big Ten school Northwestern. They also defeated the University of the South, another Division I school.

The Wolf brothers, Dan and Jeff seem to be emerging as the team leaders. The two brothers are one-two in the conference for three point shooting and Jeff is third in scoring with 21.4 points per game.

Curt Fiser will also be there for the Tars. He is fifth in the conference in scoring at 19.8 points per game.

The biggest obstacle Rollins will have to overcome is youth. With only two seniors, the Tars are one of the youngest teams in the conference.

St. Leo, Florida Institute of Technology, and St. Thomas University are usually not mentioned as having a good chance to come out on top, but FIT and St. Leo both have shots to at least scare a few people on the way.

FIT is another young team. The 8-3 Panthers go into conference play having just destroyed Rhode Island College and scoring an impressive victory over an improved Liberty University team.

They have four players listed among the top conference scorers and freshman Ray Paprocky leads the conference in assists.



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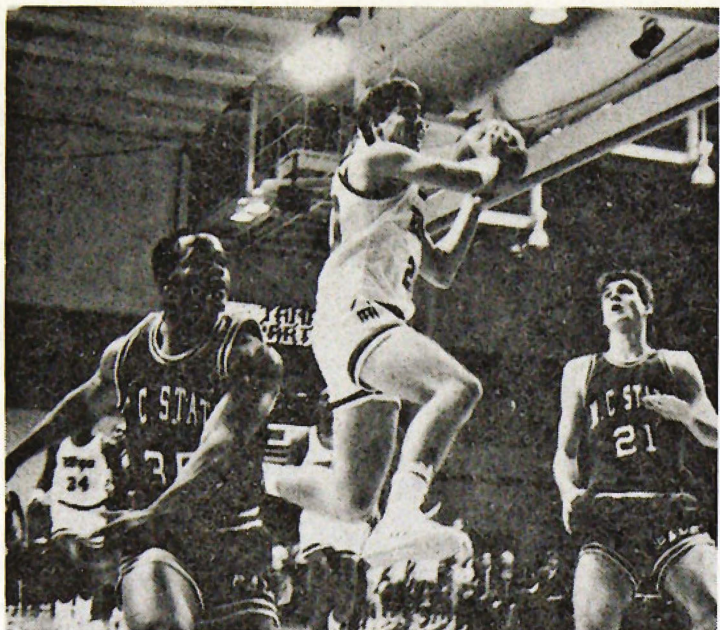
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Doug Olsen, who led the Spartans with five assists, is fouled as he attempts a layup against N.C. State. The Spartan's 67-62 victory over the nationally-ranked Wolfpack is considered to be the biggest in school history.

### Basketball scores for Christmas break

	Score		Opponent	Date
UT	100-80	W	University of Charleston	Dec. 6
UT	97-61	W	Florida Memorial College	Dec. 8
UT	121-75	W	Edward Waters	Dec. 15
UT	60-68	L	University of Louisville	Dec. 17
UT	48-79	L	Purdue University	Dec. 20
UT	106-79	W	Dickinson College	Dec. 22
UT	67-62	W	North Carolina State	Dec. 27
UT	89-63	W	Coe College	Jan. 3
UT	73-54	W	Wabash College	Jan. 5
UT	85-56	W	St. Joseph's College (Maine)	Jan. 7

## Spartans bounce Barry

By MARK LAPP  
Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team won its sixth game in a row last Friday by defeating Barry University 111-76 at the Spartan Sports Center.

Forward Nate Johnston broke out of his shooting slump by hitting nine of twelve shots from the field en route to scoring a game high 29 points.

The Division III Barry Bucs stuck close to UT for the first 10 minutes of the first half, leading UT 24-23 at the ten minute mark. But a short time later UT scored 20 unanswered points to give the Spartans a comfortable 56-37 halftime lead, as 963 fans looked on.

Five National Basketball Association scouts were in attendance at the game to observe the talents of All-American Todd Linder. Linder

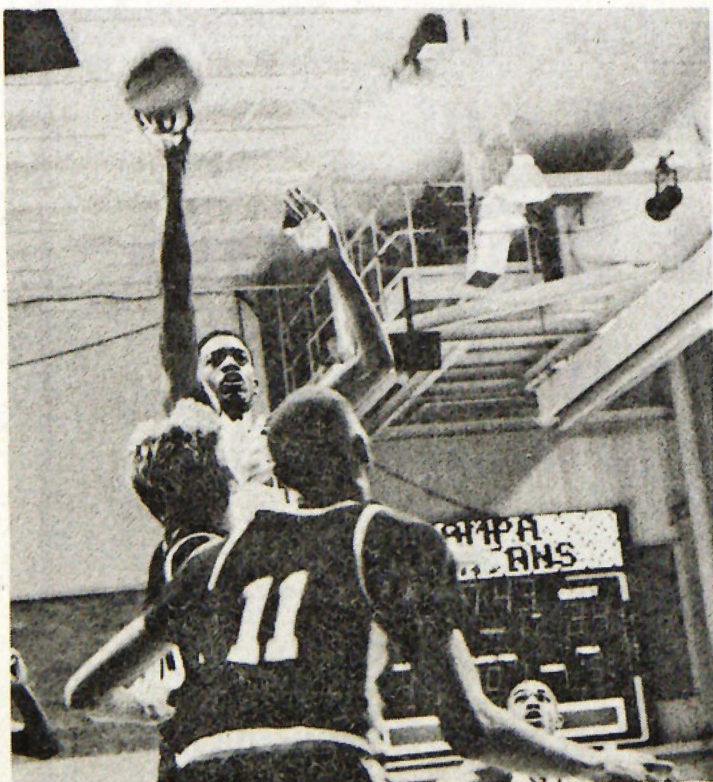
had a fairly typical performance, hitting 10 of 11 shots from the field including a few slam dunks. He finished the evening with 23 points.

Every UT player at the game (senior guard Moses Sawney was not in attendance) played and scored and all five starting players scored in double figures. Point guard Johnny Jones had 16 points and seven assists. Center Terry Rupp and guard Roscoe Brown both had 11 points.

Barry forward Ron Johnson led a balanced Buccaneer attack with 14 points.

The Bucs had played well earlier in the year against formidable Division II opponents but they seemed to be outdone by UT's superior size. No one on the Barry roster is over 6'5", whereas three of UT's starters are taller than that height.

The game was UT's last non-conference game.



Cathy Hays/Minaret

Nate Johnston rises above the crowd on his way to scoring a season high 29 points against Barry University.

## Cagers experience successful holiday

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

The citizens of the city of Tampa more than made up for the absence of the student body in the Spartan Sports Center on the night of Dec. 27, as the University of Tampa basketball program put on one of the best shows in its history.

They not only beat the 12th ranked team in the nation, North Carolina State, 67-62, they did it in front of the first sellout the basketball program has witnessed since it was revived three years ago.

A record crowd of 4,058 watched as the Spartans fell behind, got in gear, and then roared back to defeat a "Valvanoless" Wolfpack. Colorful Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano who became famous during the 1983 NCAA championship was nursing a viral infection back in North Carolina.

In the first half the Wolfpack slowly pulled ahead and seemed poised on the edge of a blowout. The score stood at 41-33 at half-time.

Then, as fans held their breath, the Spartans slowly began to come back.

Terry Rupp tied the game at 47

with a jump shot with ten minutes left. N.C. State pulled ahead again but UT stayed close.

When Rupp actually put the Spartans ahead with 3:35 left the thought began to occur to those still doubtful that UT might actually win this game.

Johnny Jones, whose 30 points and eight rebounds, led the team, secured the victory for UT with a layup and two free throws in the closing minutes.

Jones emerged as the real hero of the game as the Wolfpack defense completely shut down Todd Linder. He was held to eight points on four for eight shooting.

Jones shot 61 percent, including three for six from the three-point range.

Only a case of nerves kept the Spartans from pulling a second big upset during the Christmas break.

With just four minutes left in the Dec. 17 game the Spartans were ahead of the 1986 national champion Louisville Cardinals. However, the Spartans did not score in the final 1:45 and lost 68-60.

The only other losing mark on the Spartan's record came in a big way against number two ranked Purdue. The Boilermakers com-

pletely outmuscled the Spartans in a 79-48 thrashing on Dec. 20.

Even though Linder scored 26 points he did it on 48 percent shooting. For Linder, who is making three out four shots this season, it was a subpar performance.

The Spartans had an easy time defeating the rest of the teams played over the break.

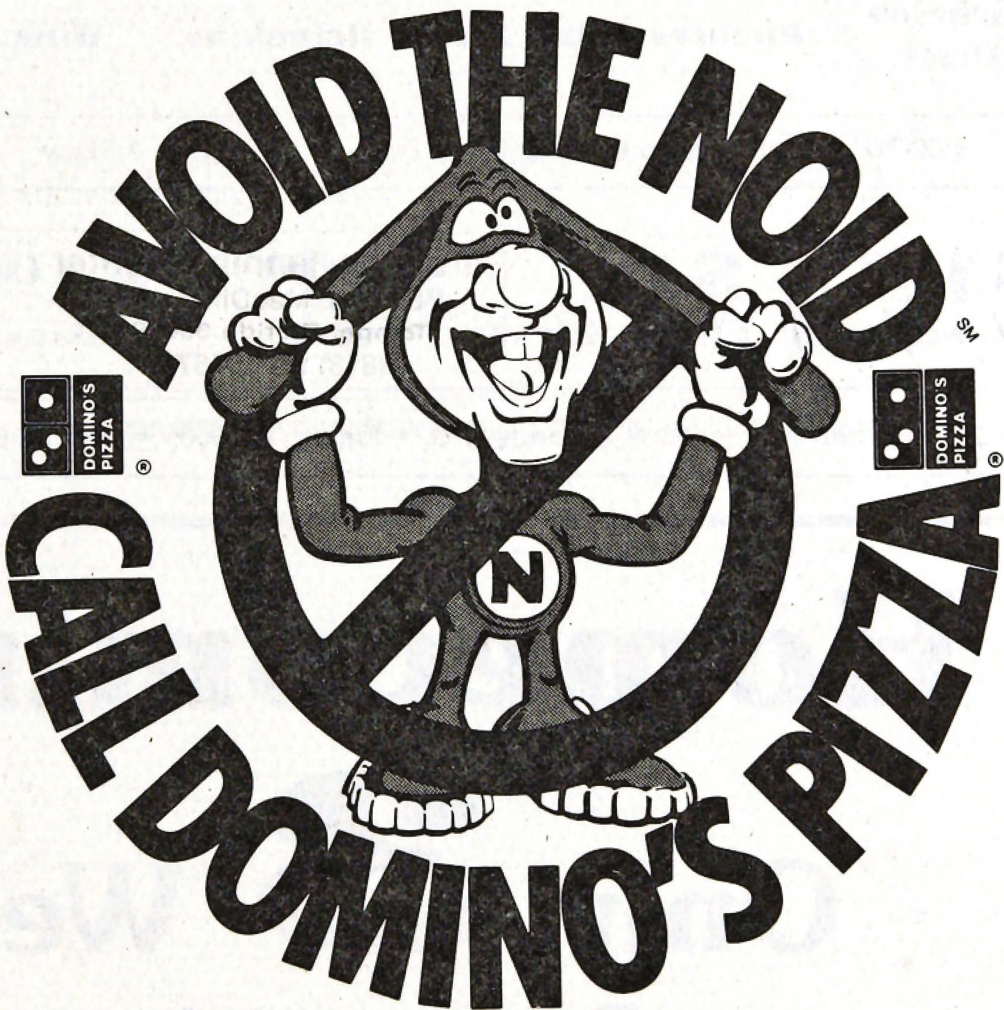
The team took the opportunity to break a few records, including most points in a game by the team [121 against Edward Waters College] and by a player [Linder, 45 against St. Joseph's].

The Lady Spartans split the two games they played over the holidays.

Lori Smith had 30 points to lead UT over Converse College 101-85 at home on Dec. 14. Penny Dickos added 20 points for UT.

Dickos led the Lady Spartans two days later with 23 points in a losing effort against West Georgia. The team dropped their second game of the season 98-82.

A third game was scheduled with Clark College but was declared no-contest because of a misunderstanding over the starting time.



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# Lady Spartans win three

By ELISSA KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Lady Spartans basketball team has started off 1987 by keeping the ultimate team resolution; winning.

After defeating Lee College 87-74 on Jan. 6, the Lady Spartans continued to play strong by defeating Clearwater Christian College 70-58 on Jan. 9, and Webber College 97-74 on Jan. 10, for an undefeated weekend.

At the Webber game Saturday, Junior Kim Morris led the scoring

with 16 points, followed closely behind by senior Cathy Fox with 15. Both teams played an intense first half, with UT leading by only seven points. However, during the second half UT dominated to make an easy win.

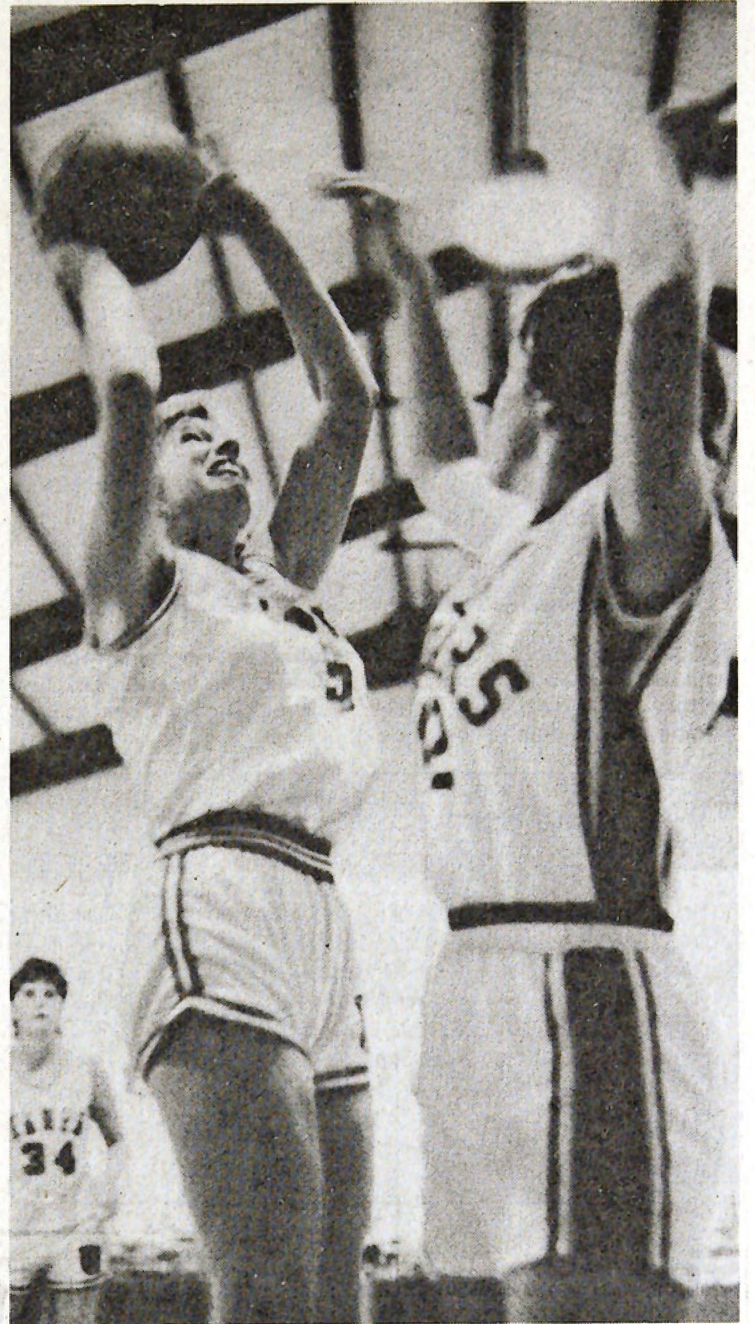
Although Clearwater Christian managed to stay within 10 to 15 points of the Lady Spartans during the whole game, UT had little trouble beating them to add to their impressive record which is now 8-2.

Friday night, from beginning to end, the Lady Spartans had the lead over Clearwater Christian. Sopho-

mores Maria Pisaneschi and Shenny Goody led the scoring, both with 13 points.

The Lady Spartans have fought hard, but now with Sunshine State Conference games coming up, the pressure is at its peak. "We've got one injury that is real critical to us right now," said Coach Hilary Allen.

Lori Smith, who started six games before spraining her ankle, should return soon so that she can contribute to the team as they begin playing conference games.



Tim Woltmann/Minaret

Lady Spartan Mary Hadfield goes up for a jump shot over a Clearwater Christian defender during UT's victory last Friday night.

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## Delta Sigma Pi

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## Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry meets today at noon in PH-338 for Bible study. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We would like to congratulate our new officers for Spring '87: Eminent Archon-Phil Hilgert, Eminent Deputy Archon-John "Get on these" Lowe, Eminent Recorder-Paul Dolan, Eminent Treasurer-Casey Shoen, Eminent Correspondent-Raul Sanchez, Jr., Eminent Ward-Mark Leone, Eminent Herald-Mark Leone, Eminent Chronicler-Paul Dolan, Eminent Chaplain-Sean "Biff" Courtney, Pledge Trainer-Ralph Garcia, III.

## Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to introduce our newly initiated brothers. They are: Carleton Small, Chris Hukki, Chris Grazzini, Ron Maslow, Fritz Scholze, Richard "Animal" Wetzel, Barton Cockayne, Tim Scott, Jordan Green, Ray Figueroa, Scott Stone, Joe Stampfl, and Sammy Wildstein #200. Brother of the week is Sammy Wildstein. Outstanding brother of the month is Art Arsenault.

## Newman Club

Our first meeting will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room. We will discuss taking handicapped children to the state fair and visiting the nursing home. If you are interested in going, please drop a note in the Newman Club box (#2796), we'll supply the ride.

The Music Ministry is returning. If you would like to sing or play an instrument, please come by the Dome Room at 7 p.m., Sunday. Mass will be at 9 p.m., following the Newman Club meeting.

There will be a Pro-Life vigil January 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Family Life Center at the University Church of God. If you have any questions about this or anything, drop Sr. Janet a note (#12F) or leave a note in the Newman Club box.

## Delta Gamma

This week was our Inspiration week for our fall of 1986 pledges.

## Pershing Rifles

There will be a P/R Pledge Interest Party Friday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the ResCom Clubhouse.

Welcome back all P/R Brothers and Sisters. Meetings are 9 p.m. on Thursday in ROTC building.

Congratulations to all our new staff officers: Ralph Gaston, Commanding Officer; Cary Wood, Executive Officer; Pamela Kimel, S-1 Adjutant Officer; Terry Smith, S-2 Pledge Master; Paula Rhode, S-3 Activities Officer; Anita Weldon, S-4/FO Supply and Finance Officer; Scott Littlefield, Public Information Officer; and James Burke, Sergeant-at-Arms.

## PERSONALS

For Sale: Airline ticket, round trip, Tampa to Denver, March 1-7 (Spring Break). Call Ext. 439.

Bugs has a what?

Corn? Crushed corn?

Topbunker,

Have you been whispering sweet "corn" nothings in Fuzzy Navel's ear again?

Kahlua Lady

It was so cold...

How cold was it?

It was so cold that...

How many people did it take to get the bed warmed up?

Brussel Sprout, Topbunker, Fuzzy Navel, The (New and Improved) Editor, & Bat Mike,

Thanks for all the support. You guys are the best to have around in times of crises, and I wouldn't trade you for anything in the world.

Kahlua Lady

ANGELA,

To the best DELTA GAMMA LITTLE SIS'. Get psyched for initiation. You'll soon be in the bonds.

Delta Gamma love and mine,  
MICHELLE

MARIE,

Welcome to U.T. This is gonna be a GREAT year. Especially with ALL of our FRIENDS at U.T.

GLAD YOU'RE HERE!  
MICHELLE

Eric,

I LOVE YOU!

Let's go to China!

Love,  
Michelle

Peenie,

"Herbie Goes Bananas"-----for Virginia Luv,  
Peenie

HERBIE,

My life has been dessertful since I've met you. Just remember to PLEASE WAIT for me!  
Kissy, Kissy, from Virginia

Hey Guys,

Nate me!

Love ya,

Sasquatch and the Twisted Sisters!

Volon, Alun, Slink, Randor, and Tesla,  
Thanks for the EXPERIENCE!!!

Love,

Your chick, Liz

X-Donut Man, You are special and always with me. Put it on simmer and come on over! -love-  
Your budy - Me

Smiley I West Women do it best!!!

Stephanie-

I'm glad I moved, you're the BEST!!!!

Love, Jonathan

## Student Government

Petitions for the student government positions of Freshman senator and Treasurer are due in today with 50 signatures. Petitions can be picked up in the Student Activities office. To run for these positions, students must have a 2.3 GPA and be in good social standing with the University.

## Smokers Needed

Cigarette smokers are needed to participate in an NSF-funded research project. The study takes two hours (one hour the subject will be allowed to study) and pays between 15 and 20 dollars. Subjects may be asked to smoke a cigarette and/or drink coffee and have their blood pressure and heart rate monitored.

If interested, either call Dr. Musante at ext. 390, drop by PH-318, or leave a note in Box 99F as soon as possible.

## Health Center

The Health Center has moved to the old Tampa Prep building which is located next to the computer center. Please enter through the glass double doors on the northeast end of the building. If one is in

need of health care, he should go to the health center first and he will then be referred to CIGNA or elsewhere, if necessary.

Appointments with the nurse practitioner can be made from 9-4. They can be set up by calling anytime after 7:30 a.m.

Anyone with crutches or splints from the Health Center is requested to bring them back.

## Spring Musical

GIRL CRAZY, the 1930 musical comedy by George and Ira Gershwin will be the Spring Production at the University of Tampa's David Falk Theatre. Performances are scheduled for the final weekend in March and the first weekend in April.

Actors, singers and dancers are needed to audition for the production this week. Auditions will be held at the Falk Theatre on Friday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. Parts are available for men and women of varying ages. Auditions are open to all University of Tampa students, faculty, staff and alumni. Roles are available for principal parts as well as chorus parts. Those auditioning should come to the theatre with two prepared songs, one ballad and one up-tempo number. An accompanist will be provided. Scripts may be

checked out prior to the try-outs from the Fine Arts Division Office, Scarfone Gallery. Phone extension 460 or 217 for more information.

## Who's Who

The University of Tampa has selected 38 students to appear in the 1987 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Students named this year from the University of Tampa are: Paula Adams, Owen Appleman, Amparo Benitez, Dave Chatfield, Michael Childress, Daniel Comiskey, Randolph Crawford, Gary Davison, Devin Dean, Penelope Dickos, Antoinette DiPalma, Eric Doan, David Dodson, Karen Duda, Samuel Falzone, Cathy Fox, Elizabeth Gardner, Jeffrey Goss, Christian Gregory, Lisa Hoernlein, JoAnne Howell, Cynthia Jones, Kimberly Kailing, Jill Kirby, Mark Lapp, Patricia Lee, Ronald McClarin, Fiona McLatchie, Teresa Murphy, Bryan Parry, Edward Pierson, Joseph Potuzak, John Robinson, Mandy Rossmeyer, Donna Schroeder, Elizabeth Smith, and Anita Wysocki.

## Writing Center

If you would like assistance with writing projects in any of your classes, the Writing Center can help. We are located in PH-323. Our hours are Monday, 10-12 and 1-8; Tuesday 10-12 and 1-6; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday 10-12 and 1-8; and Sunday 5-7. Drop in or call 253-6244 or ext. 244 for an appointment.

## Announcements Policy

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

## Personals Policy

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

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