

# The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

AUGUST 27, 1987

## Early reports show large freshman class

According to preliminary reports from the Admissions Office, 1340 freshman have been accepted to attend the University of Tampa, only 20 less than the same time last year.

These figures show that male freshmen outnumber the females by a slim margin, a 51-to-49 ratio. Twenty-five percent of the incoming freshman are from Florida, with 94 students coming from Hillsborough County.

The average high school GPA of the freshman class is 2.629, the median being between 2.5 and 2.9. The average SAT score (composite) is 925.

Bruce Samson, interim president of UT, said he expects to

see freshman enrollment reach or exceed last year's record of 1360.

"We're excited over the new year," Samson said. "We just finished a great summer and we're looking toward an exciting, rewarding year with a quality freshman class."

This semester, Samson said the University will continue renovation of the minarets, as well as Plant Hall, which includes tenting the entire building over Christmas break to spray for termites. The University also expects to put \$1 million into improving the residence halls.



Interim President Bruce Sampson said he thinks total freshman enrollment will surpass last year's record number.

## Army ROTC prepares students for future

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps is a big part of life on the University of Tampa campus.

Approximately 240 students are enrolled in the program that is designed to prepare the future leadership of the United States Army. After graduating, the cadets will serve in either the Army reserves, the National Guard or the regular army.

Besides studying for a regular college degree which is the first priority, according to Captain Kevin Chaffin, the cadets also take classes and go through practical exercises that are designed to develop leadership and managerial skills.

During the first year the cadets take classes in introductory military science to be familiarized with the military and its basic role.

Sophomores are given classes in leadership and ethics.

For their junior year the

See ROTC, pg. 2

## Student Government readies for new year

The Student Government at the University of Tampa is the governing body of the students and is the main forum for students to voice their concerns.

The General Assembly is where the student is given the opportunity to voice his opinion on campus issues. The General Assembly is comprised of the Executive Board, representatives from campus organizations, and independent members of the student body. Speakers often attend the meetings to update the student on the latest campus happenings.

The SG vice president presides over the meetings held every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 3 of the University Union. Student Government encourages every student to come to these weekly meetings.

SG is also the focal point for

programming on campus. The majority of SG's work is accomplished in designated programming committees. These committees are Special Events, Senior Class Events, Music, Recreation and Activities, and Arts and Lectures. Each one is chaired by an SG senator and anyone can become a member. Often, committee members end up running for an office the following year.

"Committees are real important this year," said SG President Jeff Chaffin. "It is vital for senators to keep an effective committee."

These committees prepare big events on campus, including Musicfest, Oktoberfest, Holiday Reception, Homecoming Dance, Harold's Club, and the 5K Minaret Run. Students can look forward to two lectures to be

held in October. The first is James Peterson, the Playboy Advisor, who will speak on Love and Sex; the second is Susan Newman, daughter of actor Paul Newman, who will be the featured speaker during Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Our aim is to continue quality programming," Chaffin said.

Elected officials comprise the Executive Board and are under the supervision of Student Activities, directed by Scott Reikofski and his assistant, Tina Reiner. This year, the Executive Board consists of Chaffin; Steve Nicolucci, vice president; Mark Gorski, secretary-treasurer; Dan Ellis, senior class president; Renee Morgan, senior senator; and Alan Randolph, sophomore senator.

The president's responsibilities are to ensure that the student voice is heard by the administration. He is the direct link to the Dean of Students and the president of the University. As well, he is in charge of the overall functioning of SG.

The vice president is in charge of programming and holds weekly programming meetings to coordinate activities among the committees of SG and other campus groups.

Reikofski said the Executive Board worked well together last year without a director. "They had to lean on each other. They were real autonomous."

This year, he said he will not have to spend a lot of time training them for their jobs; instead, he will work on refining their skills.



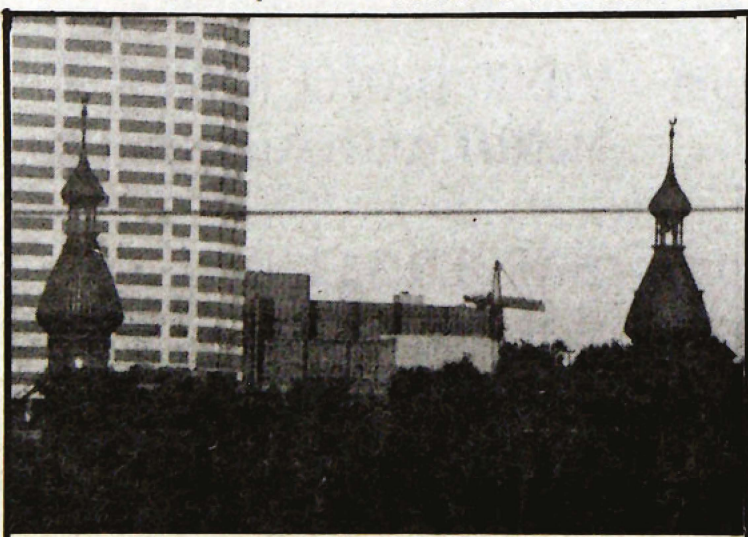
SG President Jeff Chaffin.

"They can do it," he added. They are motivated."

SG officials are elected in the spring and their terms run through the following year. Freshman elections will start in a few weeks.

Funding for SG comes from the Student Activities fee paid by each student. SG, in turn, funds the *Moroccan*, the school yearbook; *Quilt*, the student literary magazine; the *Diplomats*; and the Student-Alumni Association; as well as partial funding for *The Minaret*.

The SG offices are located on the second floor of the University Union; students may stop by at any time. In addition, SG will have a table set up in Plant Hall during orientation and welcomes everyone to stop by and speak to the officers and pick up a free highlighter.



Landmarks—The minarets atop Plant Hall are distinct part of Tampa's skyline.

## Convocation

The University of Tampa Opening Convocation will be held for the entire university community at 3 p.m., Sept. 3, in McKay Auditorium.

David Ford, provost, will recognize UT's four Dana professors and introduce two new Dana professors.

The current Dana professors are James Covington, professor of history; James Fesmire, professor of economics; Clayton Long, professor of computer science; and Joe Testa-Secca, professor of fine arts.

After, Al Austin, chairman of UT's Board of Trustees, will address the audience.

Ford said the ceremony will last approximately one hour and all staff, faculty, and students are encouraged to attend.

A similar ceremony for new students and their parents will take place today at Falk Theater.

# Welcome Freshman Class



## ROTC, from page 1

cadets are trained in tactics. Included in these classes are instructions in tactical operation and land navigation which the cadet will need to be prepared for ROTC advanced camp which occurs during the summer between the junior and senior years.

During the final year the cadets are given more in depth training in leadership, ethics and military justice to prepare them for when they become second lieutenants.

The cadets also receive training outside the class in the form of laboratory exercises which are held once a week. According to Chaffin, the labs, which are set up by the cadets, are designed to develop leadership qualities and to prepare the cadets for ROTC summer camp.

Chaffin said that during these labs the students practice a

large gamut military skills.

Another activity the cadets participate in once per semester is the field training exercise or FTX.

During these camps the freshmen and sophomores take leadership reaction courses. They are given a somewhat difficult task and judged on their ability to deal with it within a certain length of time. According to Chaffin, the purpose of the courses is to improve leadership ability in a stressful situation.

The camps also provide an opportunity for the juniors to improve their skills in tactical operation and land navigation which are important for the advanced camp they will attend the following summer.

The seniors role at the FTX is to supervise and assist in training the rest of the cadets. This

allows them to hone these teaching skills which they will need later when they are officers.

The cadets are also very involved in regular campus activity. According to Chaffin many ROTC cadets are highly involved and hold leadership positions in student government and various fraternities and sororities.

Chaffin theorizes that the training that the cadets receive from ROTC help them perform in these leadership roles.

ROTC is very involved in the intramural program. They field a team in every sport that is offered.

To become involved in ROTC requires no commitment for the first two years; however, most of the cadets are on a military scholarship which pays tuition, books and up to a \$100 per month stipend. This scholarship requires a commitment from the beginning.

In addition the University of Tampa offers free room and board to these scholarship recipients.

For a non-scholarship student to be involved in ROTC after his or her sophomore year requires the signing of a contract in which the cadet is committed to serving in the military after graduation. In return for the commitment the student will be paid a stipend of up to \$100 per month.

According to Chaffin a ROTC student is not required to pursue any specific major. "We are looking for students with an interest in challenging, demanding mental and physical training, adventure and leadership experience" he said.

## DON'T BE OVERWHELMED



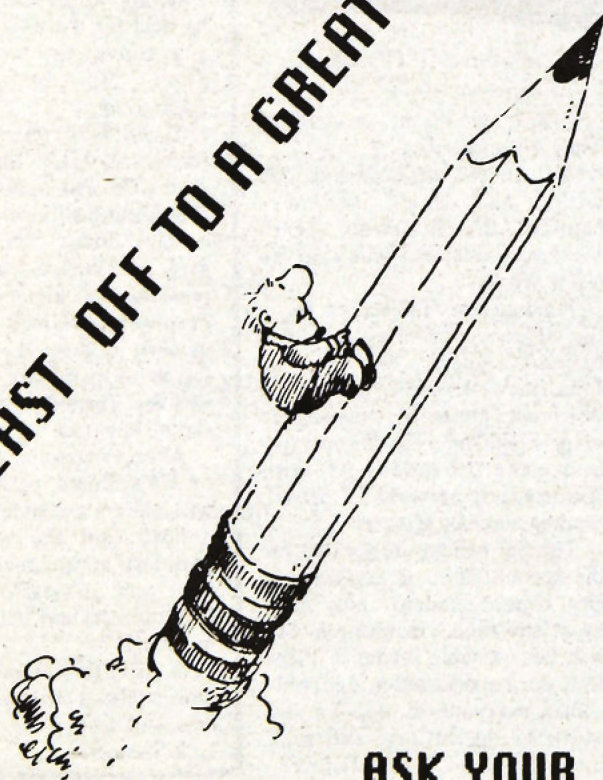
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Learning Skills Center  
Plant Hall Rm. 302, Ext. 417  
Mary Moody, director



Advanced Camp—ROTC cadets go through an obstacle course at summer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**BLAST OFF TO A GREAT START!**



**ASK YOUR  
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FOR DETAILS**

## Be a part of YOUR Student Government during Beginnings '87

JOIN US AT THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

- |          |         |  |
|----------|---------|--|
| Thursday | 9:30pm  | VIDEO DANCE NIGHT<br>McNiff Activities Center    |
| Friday   | 8:30pm  | HAROLD'S CLUB<br>(Las Vegas Night)<br>Plant Hall |
| Saturday | 8:00pm  | BARBER & SEVILLE<br>(Comedian)<br>Falk Theatre   |
| Sunday   | 10:30am | BEACH TRIP<br>to Clearwater                      |
|          | 8:00pm  | REVENGE OF THE NERDS<br>Movie in McKay           |



## Editorial

# Low grades may be catching

College is a new experience; it's a different experience. It is exciting, full of new, interesting things to do, places to go, and people to meet. Definitely not like high school. In high school, there was so much work to do. Homework every night in at least five subjects, 500-page novels to read over the weekend. What a drag.

Sure, there are books in college. There are teachers, there are reading assignments, there is math homework, and there is cafeteria food. So similar to high school. Except there are no parents. Mom is not waiting at home to make sure the homework is done and the vitamin c is taken.

So neither gets done. Who cares, anyway?

College is easy. There is homework, of course, but no one watches closely to make sure it's always done. No pressure; no sweat. Everything moves at a smooth, relaxing pace.

The professors may voice some concern, but they will not haul a student down to the principal's office for tardiness or unfinished homework.

No one gets sent to ISS.

Relax. Have a cold drink. The pool and the sun are waiting. The shopping malls are close. Have some fun. Moby Dick, pi, and the American Revolution can wait until tomorrow. Or next week.

So can the vitamins.

Soon, fall will breeze in. Then fall turns into a chilly winter. With the cold air comes miserable coughs and stuffy noses.

How awful. Should have taken those vitamin tablets.

But colds are easy to overcome. With plenty of rest and liquids and some hot chicken soup, recovery can come in a couple of days. Grades, however, can not be recovered so quickly. A low mark in Calculus is hard to erase; an "F" is impossible.

Before the cold weather comes in and the grades start to fall, think about it now. Now, while it's warm and sunny. While your friends and the sandy beach call. Because sniffles come a lot quicker than anyone thinks.

### Quote of the Week:

Having is not nearly so desirable as wanting.  
-Mr. Spock

### Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 1 p.m. on Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

*The Minaret* reserves the right not to publish letters and to edit them for clarity or style rules. *The Minaret* also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Names may be withheld from publication upon the writer's request, provided a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanies the letter.

## Involvement keys survival in college

By Scott Reikofski

Welcome to the University of Tampa. The next few days here are going to be hectic and full of activities, questions, directions and decisions. Probably the number one thought on the mind of all first-year students is, "How can I be successful at college? What is the secret to keeping my sanity while studying for my degree?"

The answer is **involvement**. There are many ways to be involved in something, and nearly as many reasons why you should become involved.

For instance, involvement in outside activities is a major key to avoiding burnout. By diversifying the focus of your interests and energy, you can avoid overdoing it in one particular area.

Another reason is that by becoming involved in something, you have ownership in a piece of the campus, part of what is going on. You meet new friends and have a say in what is going on, what policies are made, and what opportunities are available for students on campus.

Further, it has been shown in numerous nationwide studies that students who are involved in campus activities stand a 50 percent greater chance of staying in school and graduating with a degree than those who are not involved. These students learn the time management and study skills necessary for success in college.

They also have the peer support and knowledge of university procedures and faculty/staff that is so helpful in persisting toward graduation.

The best part is that getting involved is easy, and there are many different ways to become involved. For instance, you could work with a faculty or staff member on research or teaching projects. That interaction is extremely beneficial to both parties as well as providing some practical experience for those interested in teaching and/or research.

Another possibility for involvement is to volunteer time in the Tampa community. There are many social agencies that need "one shot" volunteers for special projects as well as regular volunteers on an on-going basis. University students have so much to offer to our community, and we as educated people should be rendering service and leadership to our community.

The type of involvement that most people think of is active participation in student organizations. The University has many student

organizations that would appeal to our diverse student population. These organizations offer fellowship as well as formal and informal educational opportunities for leadership development. And if there is not an organization that focuses on your particular interests, start one! The Student Activities staff is eager to assist you in starting an organization that will meet your needs and desires as well as those of fellow students.

Another opportunity for involvement is in the nationally acclaimed EXCEL program. EXCEL, EXpanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership, is a four-year leadership development program that focuses on all facets of leadership. The program examines and develops those personal characteristics that makes good

leaders and encourages campus involvement. Then the program focuses on practical leadership skills, investigates leadership and

success factors in the professional world with mentors in the students' chosen career fields. Finally the program probes leadership within the community and in volunteer

agencies. This program has been featured in several national publications and is now actively involved in an international student leadership program. The EXCEL

program is only available at the University of Tampa, so look into the program and take on that challenge.

What all of this boils down to is that it is important for you to take

advantage of all of these opportunities, and become involved in something. Do not spend your college years sitting in your room, bored. Your education is the reason

that you are attending the University of Tampa, and an education includes not only the important coursework that you have, but also all of that informal/practical education

and growth that occurs during these crucial years. There are so many opportunities to meet and interact with people that are different than you, and to gain a greater appreciation for the differences and similarities in mankind.

Involvement is the key to success and satisfaction in college, so seek out those opportunities. For more information on becoming involved, stop by the Student Activities Office and talk to the staff about getting out of your room and getting involved in something.

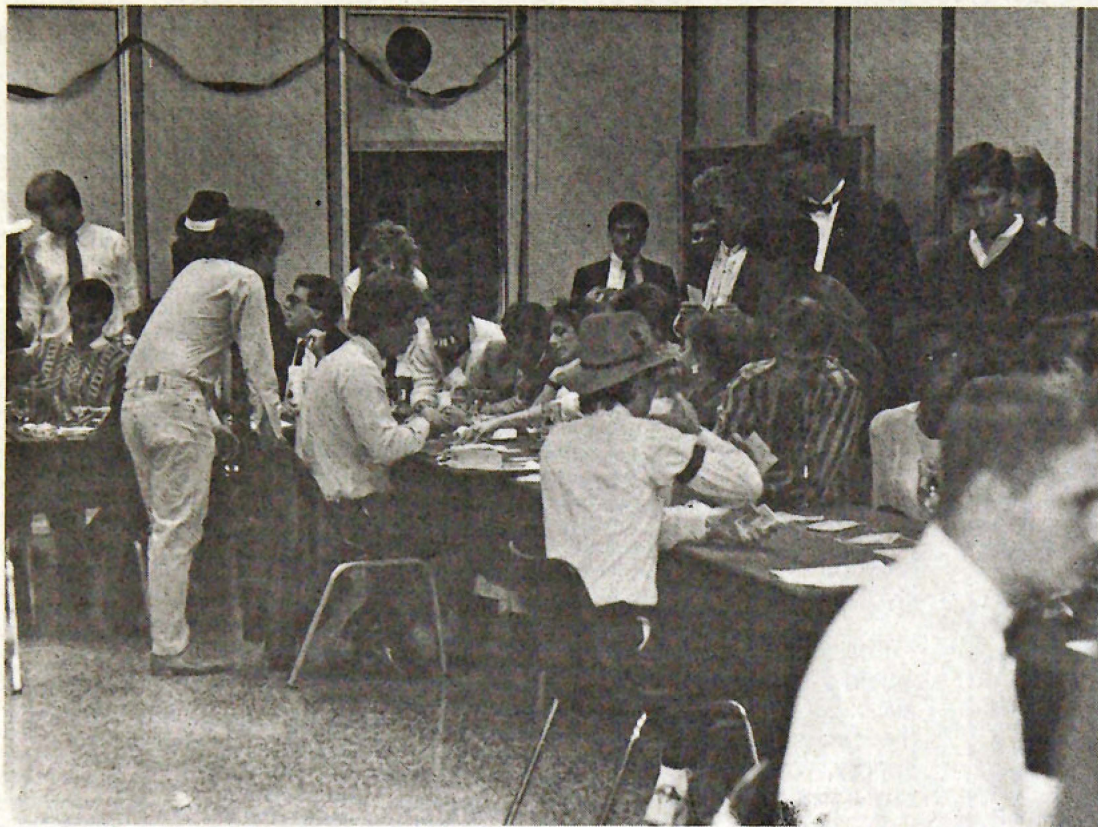


*The Minaret*

University of Tampa's Award Winning Newspaper

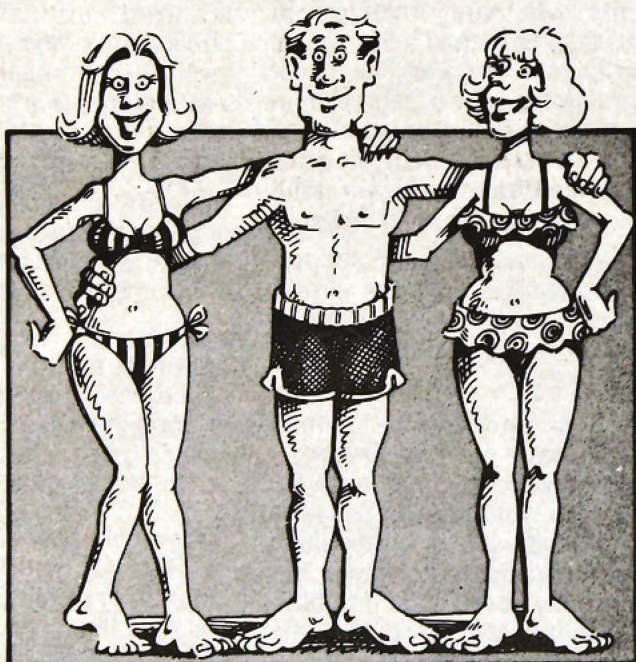
Special Orientation Edition Staff Members: Jackie Griffin, Ligia Large, Greg Schmidt and Tim Woltmann.





**Harold's Club**—UT students win and lose fortunes—in Spartan dollars. Student Government will sponsor a Harold's Club Friday night at 8:30 in Plant Hall.

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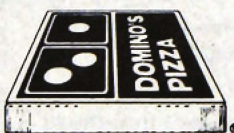
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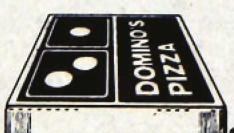


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## UT's Plant Hall represents past

Many are unfamiliar with the unique history which surrounds the University of Tampa. In 1931, during the depths of the Depression, the University of Tampa was founded as a junior college.

Behind the move to provide higher education for local students unable to go away to college was UT's founding president, Frederic Spaulding, and the education committee of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. In 1933, after two years of meeting at night at Hillsborough High School, the fledgling university moved its 262 students, 12 faculty members, and meager belongings to the deserted Tampa Bay Hotel, now known as Plant Hall.

Plant Hall is like no other academic building in the world. Built by railroad and shipping magnate Henry B. Plant at a cost of \$3 million, its minarets, keyhole design archways, carved curlicues, and elaborate filigree work were influenced by the Moorish/Turkish architecture of the Alhambra Palace in Spain.

Plant collected antiques from the royal families throughout Europe to furnish his luxurious resort hotel for the world-famous celebrities who stayed in its 511 rooms. A national historic landmark now nearly a century old, Plant Hall today houses most of the University's administrative offices and classrooms.

Until 1960, UT attracted mostly local students, many of whom are leaders in Tampa's business and professional community today. Since then, students have been coming from nearly every state in the Union and from 32 foreign countries. A growing number of Florida students now choose to attend UT, attracted by its fine scholarships and excellent academic programs.

With the acquisition of the former Florida State Fairgrounds property in 1973, the University was able to begin an expansion program. Today's campus, with its 32 buildings on 69 acres of riverfront property within walking distance of downtown Tampa, bears little resemblance to the campus a decade ago.

Although every college student has a busy schedule, time should be taken to quietly observe some of the University's antiques and statues throughout Plant Hall. Plant Hall receives an excess of over 30,000 visitors each year to tour the building. Simply by walking through the entrance, one can actually envision the Tampa Bay Hotel as it was nearly a century ago, when world-famous

personalities vacationed at the "Moorish Palace of the South."

In the lobby a life-size bronze statue of "Esmeralda and her Goat" and other statues greeted arriving guests. Back then, the ceiling was two stories high and encircled by a balcony supported by massive granite columns. Next to the lobby lay the hotel's ballroom, now called the Dome Theatre, with its floor-to-ceiling windows that opened onto the veranda, where guests danced in the balmy night air.

Across the lobby the grand salon, known today as the Ballroom, contained beautiful Victorian accessories and antique cabinets, sofas and chairs that once belonged to Europe's royal families. These showpieces are now part of a permanent collection of hotel furnishings and other rare art objects housed in the Henry B. Plant Museum located in the first floor, south wing, of Plant Hall. Free guided tours of the Henry B. Plant Museum start in the lobby at 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, September through May.

Hotel guests who preferred not to walk down the quarter-mile-long hallway were whisked to and from their rooms by rickshaw. Most of the administrative offices that now line this hallway still contain the intricately carved fire places that once warmed these rooms.

Where the hallway widens into a small circular room, palms, tropical plants, and wicker furniture once brightened a sunny solarium.

The hotel dining room, where precious Wedgwood, French Porcelain and Viennese plates complimented the exquisite cuisine, lay beyond the double glass doors at the north end of the hallway. Fletcher lounge, as the room is now known, serves a meeting and reception area for both University and community affairs.

Across from Fletcher Lounge, the hotel's breakfast room has been transformed into the University Post Office.

Hotel service personnel used the narrow stairway with its unusual rope railing, located just outside the glass doors, to travel between the dining room and the second floor service quarters. This area today houses classrooms, aquariums and laboratories that make up the science wing.

The narrow second floor hallway leads into the Western Civilization Corridor, so named because the former hotel guest rooms have been refurbished as classrooms and decorated to reflect Western man's contributions to history. A few rooms on the third floor continue this theme.

Just as hotel guests once traveled from floor to floor in the hand-carved mahogany elevator, students today use the oldest Otis elevator still in operation to take them to and from their classes.

In the hotel's heyday, men played billiards and enjoyed other 'gentlemen's pleasures' in the subterranean rooms under the east veranda overlooking the fountain. Today, UT's on-campus pub, the Rathskeller, can be enjoyed by both men and women for an occasional drink or a light dinner.

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## TBPAC Preview Season highlights

The Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center is now open and ready for your entertainment. A project worth \$52 million, the Performing Arts Center has been in the works for several

years. Early in 1980, Tampa's Mayor, Bob Martinez, fulfilled a campaign pledge by appointing a group of community leaders to a Performing Arts Hall Committee. After a few more years of

planning, ground was broken on March 29, 1984. September 13, 1987 marks the official opening of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center; however, the Preview Season is still running.

The three theater complex includes: Festival Hall, seating around 2400, The Playhouse, seating approximately 900, and The Robert and Lorena Jaeb

Theater, housing 300. During the Preview Season, performances offer a variety of music, dance and theater, for only \$6.00.

In The Playhouse, Teddy &

### Festival Hall

August 27, Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

#### An Evening of Ballet and Brass

Dan McMillion and the Vintage Brass  
Featuring traditional soft jazz with a mix of contemporary tones for jazz audience enjoyment.

#### Members of the National Ballet of Canada

Featuring *Botticelli Pictures*, this premiere performance was especially created for Veronica Tennant and Rex Harrington and was inspired by Botticelli's famous paintings set to the music of Respighi.

Excerpts from *Giselle* and *Khachaturian Pas de Deux*. The performance of *Khachaturian Pas de Deux* marks the American debut of this work.

August 28, Friday  
8:00 p.m.

#### An Evening of Classical/Pops Music

The Florida Orchestra  
Program: WAGNER-"Rienzi" Overture, BACH-Sinfonia, Op. 18, No. 2 in B major, GREIG-Piano Concerto in A minor, Movement I, BEETHOVEN-Symphony No. 5, Movement I, DEBUSSY-Afternoon of a Faun, GERSHWIN-Selections from "Porgy and Bess," SOUSA-Stars and Stripes Forever.

August 29, Saturday  
8:00 p.m.  
August 30, Sunday  
2:30 p.m.

#### A Weekend of Variety

Featuring: Comedian Bevely Bergeron, humor and magic, Katt Heffner and Purrfection; Soul, The Hi-Five, Top 40, pop, and original compositions; and Carib Cool, Reggae, calypso, and socca.

September 3, Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

#### An Evening of Popular Music

Troy Shondell and the Shondells  
Featuring a collection of hits from the past.

September 4, Friday  
8:00 p.m.

#### An Evening of Jazz

The Ramsey Lewis Trio  
Featuring songs from his hit albums, *The In-Crowd*, *Hang on Ramsey*, *Wade in Water*, and *The Two of Us*.

September 5, Saturday  
8:00 p.m.

#### An Evening of Nostalgia from the Sixties

The Association  
Featuring their hits such as: "Never My Love," "Windy," "Cherish," and many more.

September 6, Sunday  
7:00 p.m.

#### An Evening of Choral and Gospel Music

Tampa Oratorio Society  
Presenting Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Requiem."

Maurice Jackson and the Tampa Bay Community Gospel Choir  
Featuring that good ole gospel music.

Box Office Telephone  
222-1010

Alice, Tampa's co-produced Broadway musical, is premiering until September 11. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to actually see a Broadway show still in the works. Tickets are

\$15.50 for balcony seats and \$21.50 for orchestra and mezzanine seating. All Friday and Saturday performances are \$23.50 for orchestra and mezzanine seating. Teddy & Alice

opens on Broadway November 8.

The Robert and Lorena Jaeb Theater only has one performance left in the Preview Season. Liz Hollister, Acoustic

Guitar, performs Saturday evening, August 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Now is the time to grab culture, practically at the price of a movie.

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA STUDENTS MORE SERVICES AVAILABLE AT CIGNA HEALTHPLAN

In addition to the health care services already provided by your nurse practitioner, CIGNA Healthplan now offers University of Tampa students:

EYE EXAMS: Complete Eye Exam — \$25  
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## Fall Sport Preview

## Teams might find equalling '86-87 season difficult

The University of Tampa athletic department enjoyed a successful 1986-87 campaign; so successful in fact that the teams may have difficulty duplicating last year's success.

The program as a whole claimed the overall Sunshine State Conference trophy. The golf team won the national championship while the baseball team took the second spot in the nation. The women's four rowing team won the national championship. The men and women's swim team finished fifth and third respectively in the nation and the soccer and basketball teams both reached NCAA post season play.

One team that should not have too much difficulty equalling last year's accomplishments is the soccer team.

First-year head coach Tom Fitzgerald said he feels good about the upcoming season. The team lost only two key players from the 1986 team that went 13-7-1 and reached the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to Davis & Elkins University. The returning players are led by All-American and U.S. Olympic team member Chris Sullivan and sophomore Mika Muhonen who led UT in scoring in 1986.

The biggest area of concern for Fitzgerald is the gap left by junior Tom Reasoner at left back who left to play with the under 20 U.S. National Team.

Fitzgerald plans to try newcomer Jorgen Adolfson in the position, but because he normally plays right back

Fitzgerald said he might move a returning player to the position.

The other starting spot left by Kent Engstrom who graduated will be filled by Jorgen Petersson.

Fitzgerald is bright on his prospects for Petersson. "He utilizes both feet extremely well, and he's a little older than the rest of the players so he should provide some additional leadership," he said.

Experience is one quality the Spartans do not lack. Ten of the 18 returning players are seniors, nine of whom started last year. "I think it's a situation that a lot of coaches would like to be blessed with," Fitzgerald said.

They open their season Sunday at 2 p.m. when they face Miami-Dade South Community College at home on Pepin/Rood Field. Sunshine State Conference play begins on September 16 when the Spartans face Eckerd College.

Apprehensive is how coach Chris Catanach described his feelings about the upcoming volleyball season.

He said he sees a lot of talent, but not a lot of height. Among the most experienced players on the team none are over 5'8".

The three players Catanach expects to anchor the team are Karen Solis, Adrianna Alfageme and Susanne Wolmesjo. Solis was a Junior College All-American for Miami-Dade South Community College.

We've got experience in those three players," Catanach

said. "The rest of the team is young."

They begin their schedule with Stetson University in the Sports Center on September 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The cross-country team is in a transition with a new coach and the graduation or transfer of most of their runners. Peter Brust takes over the team from Rick Denfrud who resigned to become director of campus recreation.

Brust will have to concentrate his time to recruit enough new runners to field a team. Seven runners each for the men's and women's team will be necessary.

The swim team under coach Ed Brennen has placed in the top three in the country in Division II for the past three years.

His top returners for the women are Laura Atteberry, Gail Thompson and Karen Pitre. Jeff Sidor and Rich Grace are the top returners for the men. The newcomers include Kathy Ruiz, Kristin Koslowski, Mindy Ryerson and Meghan Hodge for the women and Andy Kroupa, Brent Imonen, Alan Larucia and James Finn for the men.

The team will hold its first practice on September 2 at 3 p.m. and will travel to Tallahassee on October 17 for its first meet against Florida State University.

With the graduation of four top players from the 26-6 team that appeared in a record fourth NCAA tournament since its rebirth four years ago, head coach

Richard Schmidt said he sees the upcoming basketball season as a big question.

The toughest player to replace Schmidt said will be three-time All-American Todd Linder who over the summer was drafted in the fourth round by the Seattle Supersonics. According to Schmidt, the two players who will most likely step into Linder's spot are Fred Lewis of Tampa or Bryan Williams of Lake Worth, Fl.

Other newcomers are guard Drexel Deveaux, Steve Schmidt,

Kevin Starnes, and center Mike Stiglich.

The top returning player is 6'8" All-American candidate Nate Johnson. According to Schmidt, Johnson will see more playing time at guard this year to take advantage of his outside shooting ability.

Other returners who will be the core of the team in what Schmidt calls somewhat of a rebuilding year are 6'7" center Terry Rupp, 5'11" point guard

See Teams, pg. 7



**Kicker Up?**—Senior midfielder Kyle Muehlstein dribbles the ball up the field. The Spartans begin their season this Sunday at 2 P.M. against Miami Dade-South Community College at Pepin/Rood Field.

## UT leads nation in # of Academic All-Americans

With seven students selected as Academic All-Americans for the 1986-87 school year the University of Tampa led the nation with the most members among the 438 athletes named to the eight different teams, according to a review by college sports information directors.

Bucknell University, the University of Nebraska, Northwestern University, and Penn State University followed with six selections each.

Cathy Fox, a senior led the

contingent by being named a first team member in both volleyball and basketball. Joining Fox as a first team selection in basketball was senior Penny Dickos of.

The selection of both Fox and Dickos to the first team marked the first time in the 35 year history of the awards that two students from the same school, in the same year, occupied two of the five first team positions.

Also selected were seniors

Donna Schroeder, a third team selection in volleyball, swimmer Christian Gregory and soccer player Kent Engstrom. Gregory and Engstrom were second and third team members respectively in the at-large division.

The only underclassman selected was junior golfer Jeff Leonard. He was also a third team member of the at-large division.

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**When Will The Actual Selections Be Made?** All categories will meet a selection board this Winter.

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## University offers various forms of athletic recreation

No one wants to study all the time. Everyone agrees that some sort of recreation is necessary to make life more enjoyable and for those who pursue their recreation in athletics the University of Tampa has plenty to offer.

The facilities available to students include an olympic pool, tennis and raquetball courts, the intramural field and the Sports Center.

The Sports Center, which is located on the opposite side of North Boulevard from the rest of the campus, houses locker rooms, nautilus and free weight equipment and court space.

The weight rooms are open to students with an ID whenever the Sports Center is open except when one of the varsity teams is using them. The courts are also open to all students during designated times which will be posted every week by the facilities management department.

A reservation system is used for the tennis and raquetball courts which are located across from the Sports Center just north of Pepin/Rood field. While they will be open on a first come-first serve basis during most of the day, certain times will be available to reserve courts.

Until the weather begins to cool (which will not occur for quite a while) the swimming pool will be one of the most

popular spots on campus. The pool will be open from 10 to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 to 4 p.m. on the weekend.

One important aspect of UT's recreational offerings is the newly formed department of campus recreation. Rick Denfrud heads up this new program designed to promote non-competitive forms of recreation as well as supervise the normal intramural program.

Some activities Denfrud has planned are ongoing aerobic classes, weightlifting programs and an outdoor program.

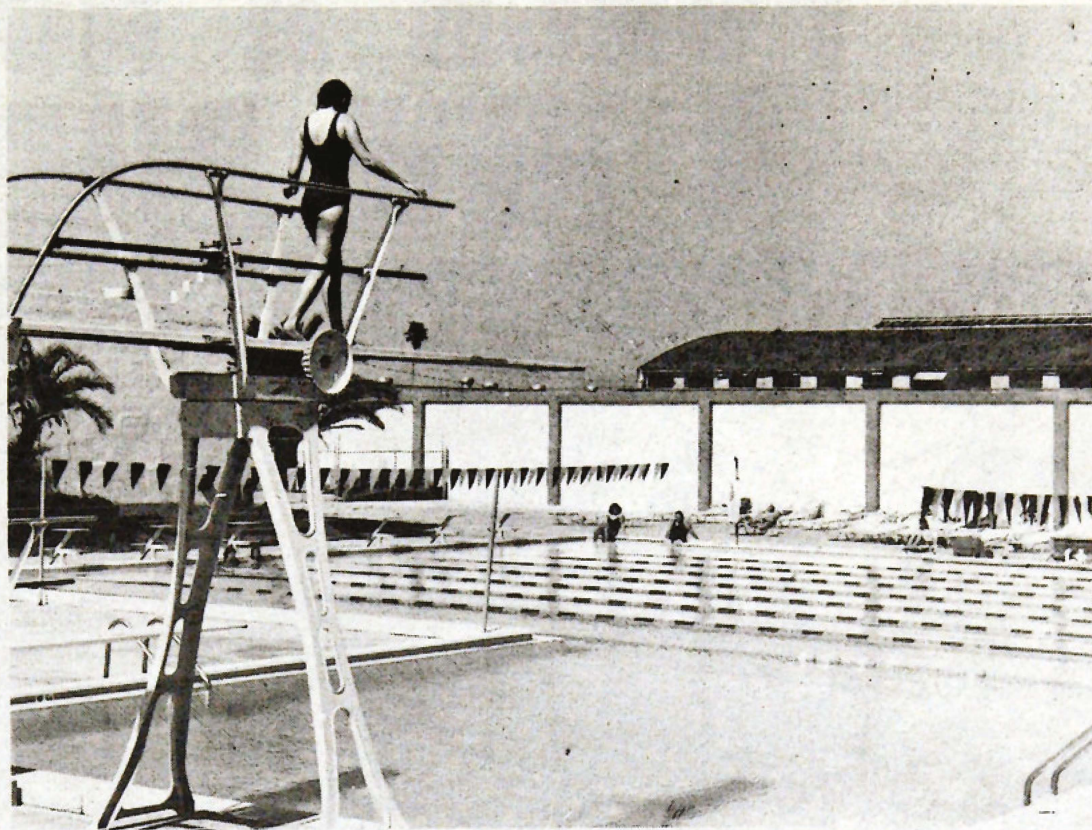
The aerobics and the weightlifting will both be held in the evening in the Sports Center. Denfrud is also looking for student volunteers to be instructors for the classes.

Denfrud's plans for the outdoor program includes horseback riding, canoeing and tubing.

The intramural season will start with men's flag football and women's volleyball. Later in the year competition will be held in basketball, softball, table tennis, eight-ball, golf and racquetball.

A student interested in intramurals should contact a resident assistant. Students can also go by Denfrud's office in the Sports Center.

Another project planned is to set up an equipment checkout system that would be more available to the students.



The University of Tampa pool will be a hot spot during hot months. Lifeguards will be on duty from 10 to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 to 4 on weekends.

## Teams

Chris Henry, 6'2" forward  
Andrew Bailey and 6-5 guard  
Roscoe Brown.

They begin their season at home against Edward Waters

College on November 27.

Kim Buford takes over as the women's basketball coach replacing Hilary Allen. Buford was the head coach at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg where she compiled a 71-48 record over five

years.

The Lady Spartans are losing two top players in Penny Dickos and Cathy Fox. Laurie Moran, Kim Morris and Lori Smith are the top returners.



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2. Must maintain a grade-point average of 2.30 as determined by the Registrar.
3. Must Remain in good social standing.
4. May not hold more than one office within the University Judicial System.
5. May not be a member of Student Government Executive Board.

**If you meet the description,  
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**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM:**

- The Dean of Students office, Plant Hall 126.
- Completed applications are due Friday, September 11.



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