

# The Minaret

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University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

February 13, 1981



**"Right now we are dedicated to gradually raising the academic standards of the university."**

—Walt Turner  
Director of Admissions  
Photo by Tim O'Connor

## Admissions Decrease In Spring Semester

By AMY HILL  
Features Editor

"Freshmen applications are running behind last year by about fifteen percent," said Walt Turner, director of admissions.

"Of course, it's too early to know what the reason for the decrease could be," added Turner. "It might be because of the bimester, or it could be just the economy."

According to Registrar Eugene Cropsey, 154 students were enrolled in the bimester program last fall. Fourteen of those students did not return to UT this semester.

Student Government statistics show that 150 students out of a total student body of 1541 did not come back in January for the spring semester.

"Right now we are dedicated to gradually raising the academic standards of the university," said Turner. "Obviously, this begins with the admissions process."

"One of the most important things that has happened to this university is that we are now classified as a 'competitive college'," noted Turner. "Before 1977, we were considered to be 'less competitive'."

"Prior to 1974, UT had close to an open admission policy. In other words, anyone with a high school diploma could attend UT at that time."

"The Class of 1973 had an average S.A.T. composite score of 828, while the national average was about 912. The average high school grade point average for incoming freshmen that year was 2.15," said Turner.

"However, the Class of 1984 had an average S.A.T. composite score of 931. We've raised our standards by over 100 points in ten years. And it's important to realize that the national average *dropped* at the same time."

"The high school grade point average for the Class of 1984 is 2.78, or a low 'B'," added Turner.

"We intend to slowly raise admis-

sion standards each year. The Class of 1990 is projected to have an average S.A.T. composite score of 1000 to 1050," said Turner. "We are very pleased with the progress we're making to improve the quality of the university."

"The admissions office very strongly supported the bimester. The bimester calendar has several advantages," Turner continued. "For example, it will create additional entry points into the school — in late October and early March, as well as in September and January. This opens up a lot of opportunity to offer our market more options."

"UT is becoming an outstanding school for the 'A' and 'B' student. Our goal is to make the university the most outstanding college in Florida," said Turner.

"The institution cannot stand still. We must continue to meet the changing needs of prospective students."

## UT Student Arrested

By CHAD BASHAW

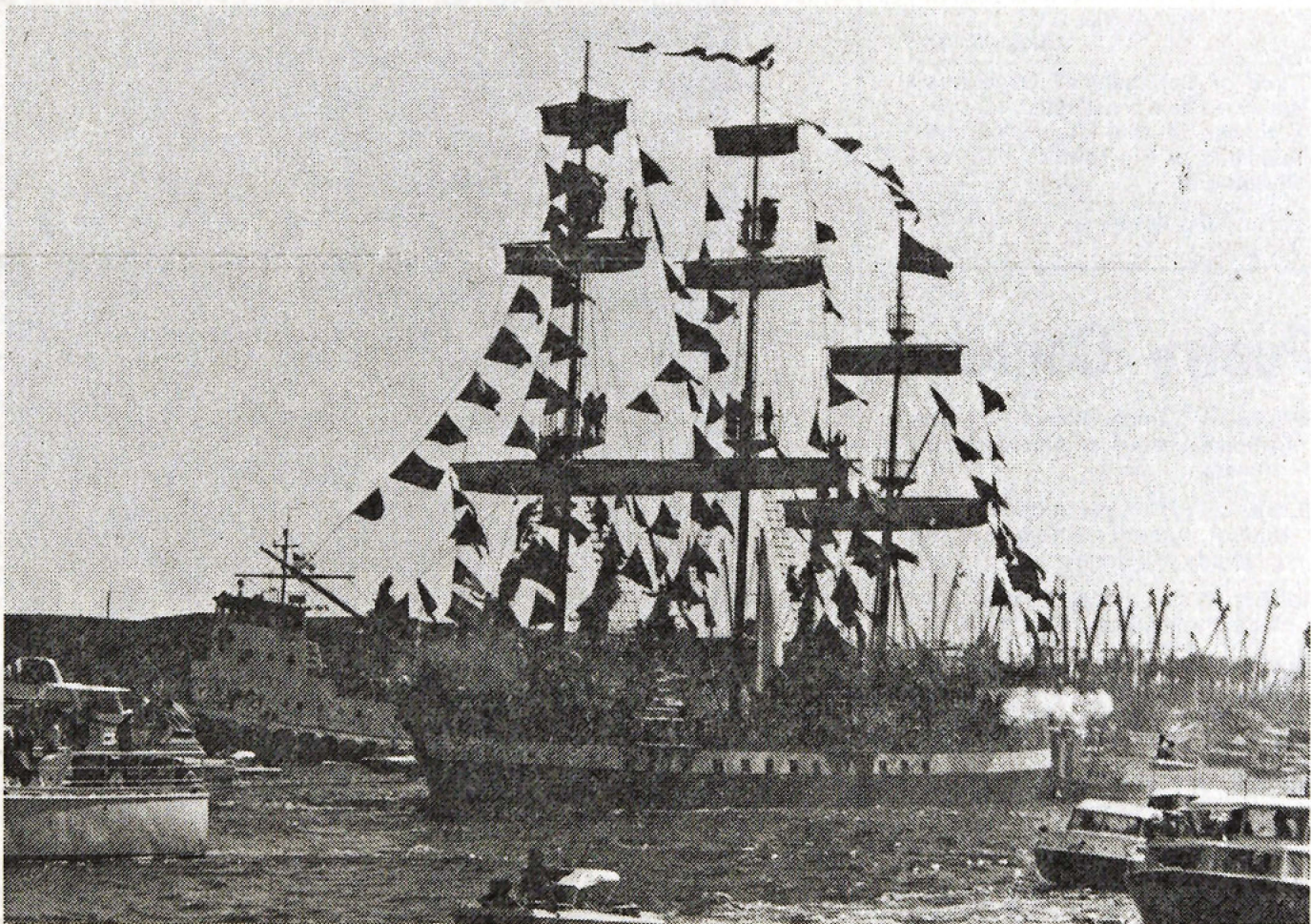
Last Sunday, about 2:00 in the morning, Rich Ferguson, a UT freshman, wished he could be anywhere but inside a squad car on his way to jail.

Following a ZBT pledge rush last Saturday night, Ferguson and a friend crossed over to Rivershore to visit a friend. Ferguson said they were approaching the dorm when Tampa police officers stopped them. "I was handcuffed and in the car before I was asked who I was or what I had done," said Ferguson. The police charged him with disorderly conduct.

Ferguson's friend, whom he claims was being somewhat loud after drinking, was not arrested. Ferguson spent the night in jail. He was released after paying bail in excess of \$500.

Claiming to have been sober and simply crossing from "campus to campus," Ferguson feels the arrest was unfair. He is scheduled to go to court Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. He hopes to find free legal aid.

"I learned a free lesson," said Ferguson. "I know what jail is like." Ferguson was incarcerated barefoot and miserable. "I just want the charges dropped," said Ferguson.



### SHIP AHOY!

**Hillsborough Bay swarmed with boats as the Jose Gasparilla pulled into port to capture the city of Tampa.**

Photo by Chris Taylor

## Student Assault Regenerates Safety Concerns

By MARGARET M. O'ROURKE  
Minaret Staff Writer

Security problems resurfaced when a UT student was assaulted on Kennedy Blvd., Jan. 12.

Chief Patrick Schaefer of University Police stated that Tampa City Police have been looking for a man that answers to that description and who allegedly committed that same offense in the Hyde Park area.

Security has long since been a problem in the Kennedy Boulevard area. Currently, campus police provide an escort system to all UT students. Police officers will escort any university student

anywhere on campus either in a vehicle or on foot. Once a student requests an escort, however, she should expect to wait for the service.

Schaefer stated, "If we have an officer available, we will be more than happy to escort someone."

And if there isn't an escort available? Schaefer suggests "students stay on the North side of the boulevard until they get to Parker Street."

In the past, campus police had an officer stationed on the bridge, but presently there are no officers posted in that area. Instead, University Police survey the campus while driving in their vehicles.

Tampa City Police do not have an officer stationed on the bridge because of budget constraints, according to Schaefer. However, he added, "I know for a fact, that there will be a plain clothes man in the area at all times."

Schaefer feels that Tampa City Police have responded to his request for assistance at all times.

Currently, the University Police have three shifts: the first begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., the second is from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight, and the third begins at 12 midnight and concludes at 8 a.m. "There are three or four officers per shift depending on activity," said Schaefer. "If there is

low activity, there might be only two officers on duty."

This might provide a problem if a student should call for an escort because of the limited number of officers available. During the calendar year 1980, there were 11,746 calls made for a police escort. In December, the University Police received and responded to 18 calls for an escort. In August there were 12 calls made; in September, 12; in October, 38; and in November, 16.

"However," Schaefer said, "I cannot promise compliance immediately."



## Personals

K.M.&S.R.

Are you going to be flying anytime in the near future? That was one heck of a send off.

CGT esq.

PCP'ers

Lab? What is that, it has been soooo long.

E. Q. Librium

E.M. Woops

Hey, Cokes here! How 'bout one for your dashboard Madonna Tarzan.

Jane

What is this tie that binds? Twelfth row seats? No way, it must be true love.

Tarzan

Nunzio

Ooh-oooh I gotta' crush on you.

Mr. S.

Siggy

I'm sorry, I think you (and we) made a big mistake. Still friends.

Tarzan

Rugrat

"...and I'm going to keep on loving you, cause it's the only thing I wanna do  
I don't wanna sleep  
I just wanna keep on loving you"  
Happy Valentine's Day (or it could have been.)

Guess Who?

Tired of Springsteen? Donations are now being collected for the purchase of new albums for the residents of the seventh floor of Rivershore.

I'm turning Japanese, I'm turning Japanese.

## Poetry Contest

**SPONSOR:** Tampa Branch of The National League of American Pen Women.

**ELIGIBILITY:** Contest is open to any student currently enrolled at the University of Tampa.

**RULES:** Students may submit from one to three poems of any type.

**DEADLINES:** Poems should be submitted to Dr. Locke before March 1, 1981. Winners will be announced after March 21, 1981.

**PRIZES:** 1st Place—\$50  
2nd Place—\$20  
3rd Place—\$10  
4th Place—\$10  
5th Place—\$10

(The prizes will be awarded for individual poems, but no poet will receive over one prize)

**JUDGES:** Dr. Duane Locke, Professor of English and Poet in Residence at University of Tampa.

Howard Ibach, Publicity Department, Tampa Bay Rowdies and Tampa Poet.

Alan Britt, Maryland Poet

Silvia Scheibli, California Poet

Jane Leonard, Assistant Editor of *UT Review*.

Winning poems will be read at a meeting of National American Pen Women.

### Join Bay Day

This community service project involving the entire University is an attempt to create better UT relations with the community. This event will be coming up in early March. Watch for details in next week's Minaret.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

### Panhellenic Council

The members of Panhellenic Council would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the local chapters of Alpha Omega, Delta and Alpha Delta for being colonized as Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta.

The following officers have been elected for Spring 1981: President, Cindy Daymont of Alpha Chi Omega; Vice-President, Marci Hill of Delta Gamma; Secretary/Treasurer, Carrie Lindquist of Delta Gamma; I.F.C. Representative, Dee Holland of Delta

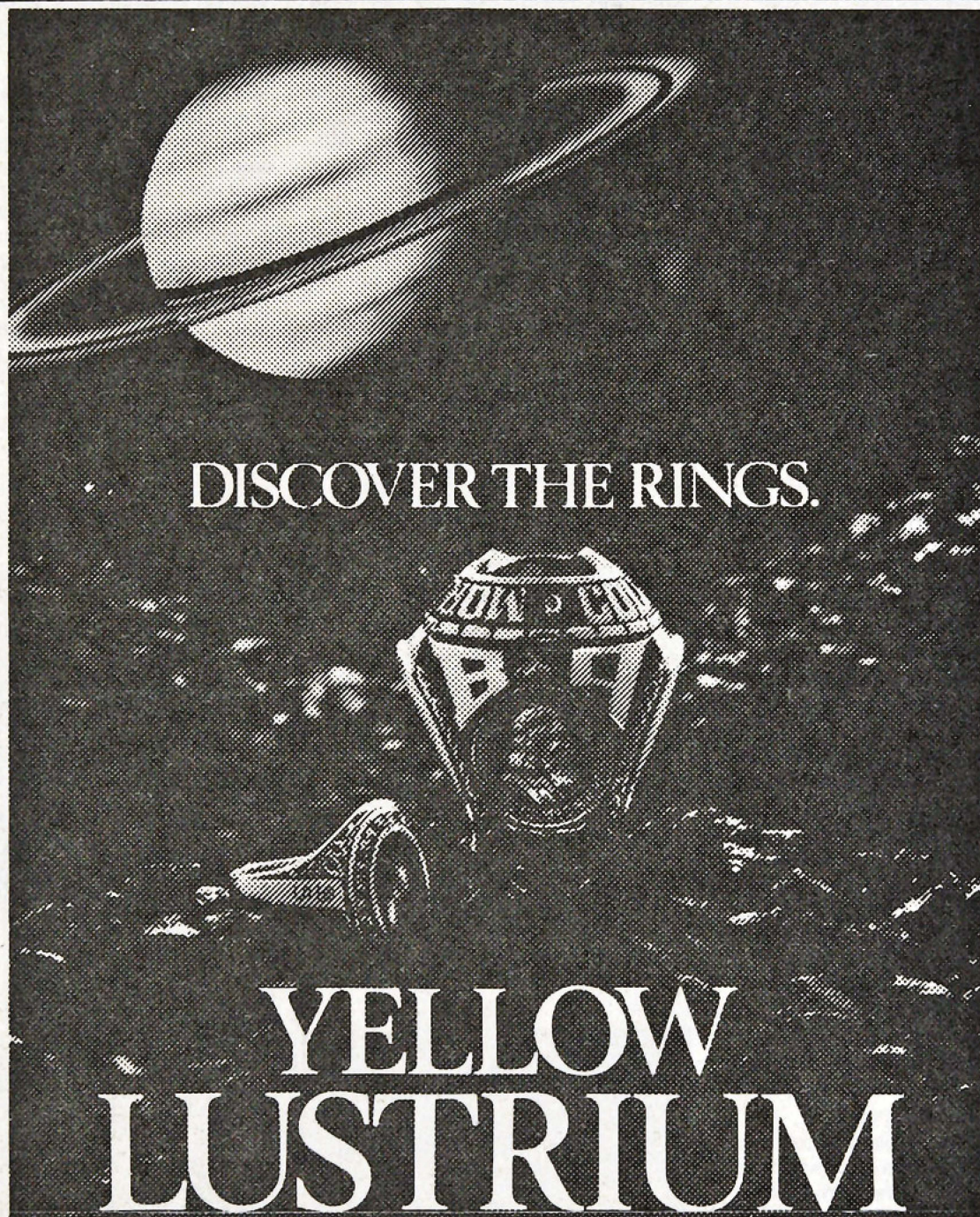
Zeta; and Minaret Committee Officers, Laura Reed and Leslie Steward of Delta Gamma. The following sisters represent each sorority: Shelly Havas, Pat Robert and Carolyn Wiley of Alpha Chi Omega; Andrea Dennison, Laura Reed and Leslie Steward of Delta Gamma; and Susan Hartridge, Dee Holland and Kate Jones of Delta Zeta.

On Feb. 14, Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the second annual "PARTY HEARTY" party with Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

### AEPI News

What could be better than the PiKap's 25th Gaspar party? The PiKap's 26th Gaspar bash, of course. It was a truly great blow-out and all the Apes thank the PiKaps for such a good way to lead us into temptation and Gasparilla Day.

Matz Blesserholt celebrated his 23rd B-day with us on Sunday. Congrats pledge! Also, congratulations to Bill Billig and Jeff Huggins, who became national brothers Tuesday.



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## ROTC Member Defends Military

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the one submitted by Mr. John Omlor. I am one of those students "prancing around in full battle gear."

I can see Mr. Omlor's point of view, but I am not some deranged lunatic who gets my jollies out of killing people. I am being trained to do a job, which is protecting my country in time of war.

The thought of war breaking out scares me to death, however this does not mean that I will not do my part if called on.

The purpose of the military is to aid those nations who are having ideologies forced on them that they do not want. It is also here to preserve our independence.

I am not saying that the military does not make mistakes; everybody does. Remember our military is only human and they do their best to try other methods before resorting to warfare. I feel the military is doing a great job and I hope they continue to do so to protect our country.

Sincerely, ROTC Cadet  
Cheryl Whitney

## Rape Rumors Raise Fears On College Campuses

(CPS)—Two years ago this month, Theodore Bundy entered the Chi Omega sorority house on the campus of Florida State University, sexually assaulted and then killed two women, and beat two others who ultimately survived.

Since then Bundy has been caught and convicted of the crimes, and life at the Chi Omega house has assumed a studied calm.

But the women at Florida State have apparently become one of the few groups of students this year who are not talking about violence against women on campus. College security officials say that, nationally, rumors and reports of rapes have seemingly increased at a much faster rate than campus crime itself over the first half of the school year.

"It's been highly unusual," says the police chief of a large west coast university. His department got "six or seven" reports a week of rape and sexual assault during October, although "the campus has been as quiet as a church as far as actual committed crimes of that nature go."

"Rape," says James McGovern of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta, "is a relatively infrequent crime on college campuses. The incidence of rape and homicides is very low compared to assault, robbery, and burglary."

Still, rape is also a "highly emotional" crime, and one "that receives a great deal of publicity," he notes. Consequently one reported incident—true or not—can lead to something like panic.

For example, a reported sexual assault at a University of Maryland dorm in October (the report was later withdrawn) led not only to a campus-wide Rape Awareness Day but to "a spurt" of subsequent rape allegations "through November," according to Captain Robert Anderson of the campus police.

Anderson said the major problem has been in denying that a rape epi-

demio was underway.

George Huntington, police chief at Indiana University, agrees that his hardest job of the school year has been dispelling "rampant rumors" of a transvestite knifing and raping women in one campus area, and someone else lurking in the woods behind the Student Union.

Though "we've had just three formal reports, down from last year," Huntington says he's gotten calls from worried parents "from half the states in the union."

At the University of Idaho and the University of Vermont, the activities of peeping Toms during the fall semester led to pained denials by campus police, who, when contacted by College Press Service, still weren't sure anyone believed them.

Clemson University police called for and got a special session of the Student Senate in order to deny rumors that "several" rapes had occurred on the campus within a two-week period in early November.

Earlier in the fall, a police denial of sexual assaults at the University of Oklahoma apparently left one campus women's group unconvinced. It staged a "Take Back the Night" rally which ended when eight demonstrators were physically shoved around by some unidentified men, who also shouted sexual epithets at them.

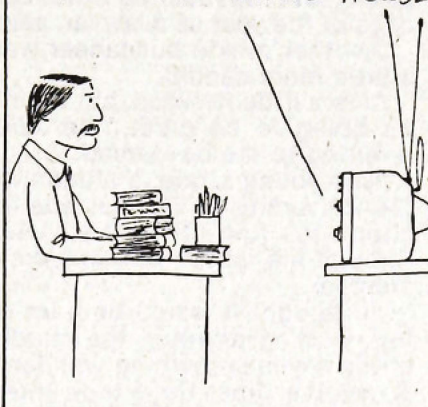
The cycle of rumor-denial-disbelief—more rumors has begun again with the reopening of schools after break. An Ann Arbor women's group has spray-painted 150 sites around the city with the claim that "A woman was raped here." University of Michigan police say that, while they encourage rape awareness programs, they fear this one may cause unnecessary alarm.

Part of the reason police denials don't always calm the nerves of campus women is the ambiguity of most campus crime statistics.

Continued next week with  
the FBI's involvement.

Murphy

AND NOW, A SPECIAL  
PRESIDENTIAL BROADCAST  
FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

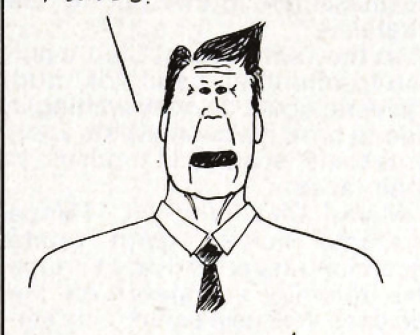


AS I SEE IT, IF THIS MONEY  
IS PUT INTO NUCLEAR WEAPONS  
CONSTRUCTION, WE COULD,  
INSTEAD OF EDUCATING JUST  
ONE AMERICAN STUDENT, KILL  
42.5 SOVIET STUDENTS!



Chris Taylor

MY FELLOW AMERICANS,  
SOME OF YOU MAY WONDER  
WHY I HAVE DECIDED TO  
CUT THE STUDENT AID  
FUNDS.



NOW THAT'S WHAT  
I CALL COST EFFICIENT!



## Gay Coalition Members Speak At Howell

By PHYLLIS HARKINS  
Minaret Staff Writer

"Being gay is only a small aspect of my personality. My worth is a lot more. I like who I am," said a male representative of the Gay Coalition to a group of UT students as part of Howell Hall's sexuality workshop programs.

Last week, Darleen McGrath, director of Howell Hall, scheduled programs on birth control and value clarification. She also asked two members of the Gay Coalition John St. Clair and Sam Roland, to speak to students.

The two men spoke of the "rigidity in thinking" of society, and said that with the complexities of our world today, everyone has to be creative to make a relationship work.

The Gay Coalition is mainly a student group with no dues and an open membership. "You don't have to be gay to join. We don't check your sexuality at the door," said St. Clair.

"Our lifestyle is still pretty much underground. There are no roles in a homosexual relationship, but I doubt if anyone has a strong hold on their role in any type of relationship since the feminist movement started. The household model of today is not work-

ing, so we need to reexamine our values," said Roland.

Roland also said, "I feel sorry for straight men; they can't express their feelings enough. Men are taught early to be sexual predators."

This remark initiated a rather long dispute. St. Clair said, "I have several straight male friends who are sensitive. Two of my best friends are straight, but they are also artists."

"You don't decide you're gay, it begins by asking yourself some very heavy questions, and digging deep into your past," said St. Clair. He added that, "I've been very open with my parents. Right now, they can't cope with it. I guess they'll come around in their own time."

When asked if they ever had heterosexual thoughts, Roland replied, "I've never had a fantasy about a girl."

"When you come out and say, Hey, I'm gay, everything you've done or said is questionable. It's a hell of a mark against you," said St. Clair.

"When you realize you're gay and you tell your family and friends, you realize how important they are. Everyone looks to everyone else for acceptance in society today. Maybe we should look inside ourselves," said Roland.

## The Minaret

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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material must be typed, with the author's name and box number on each page.

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## Tampa Businessmen Don New Faces For Gasparilla Day

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Campus News Editor

Once upon a time, several ordinary, respectable Tampa businessmen grew up to be pirates.

At the Tampa Yacht Club, a not-too-formidable band of buccaneers, could be seen waiting in line to have make-up artists apply gruesome scars and bruises to their faces.

Many University of Tampa students helped paint pirate faces for Gasparilla. Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity volunteers for the job each year as a community service project.

"It's hectic, but it's fun," Rick Zeitler, who has been doing the Gasparilla project for his fraternity for four years, said.

Zeitler reflected on conversations he had with the men he worked on. "They talk about how they're going to get a hangover, or how they're going to get the blood and scars and stuff off," he said.

It kinda brings back Halloween for them," Eric Dobbie, a UT student who was occupied with sticking on beards, said, "You sit here and half of the guys are bombed."

Dobbie said that he enjoys making the pirates up, especially when he recognized one that he has worked on.

"You see the guy with his beard falling off and say 'I know him'—It's part of the fun," he said.

So, what motivates dozens of doctors, lawyers, and accountants to sack a city every year?

"You act a little more liberated than you usually do," one buc concluded.

"I thought Mayor Martinez needed a lesson," a first-year pirate, who spends his other 364 days of the year as a lawyer, said.

Another rookie buccaneer was a little more candid.

"I'm a little nervous, but I think its going to be great," he said, referring to the day ahead.

This young pirate, a student at the University of Florida, was invited to join the festivities through his father, who is a crew member.

"I thought it would be a lot of fun. Getting drunk in the middle of the day is something you don't do all the time. So, I took three days off in the middle of mid-term week," he said.

Throughout the dawning hours of Gasparilla Day, the pirates drifted through the large tent pitched on the club's patio, sipping drinks, discussing business, and comparing costumes and make-up.

"I usually get a beard," a fifth year veteran said to his less-experienced mates. "Only sometimes I wake up with it the next morning. I'll try to behave a little bit better this year."

"What's a good reason for getting up at five o'clock in the morning?" one sleepy pirate asked, looking out into the still-dark sky, "There's no good reason."

Reason or not, the band of pirates managed to pull themselves out of bed and onto the *Jose Gasparilla* for their brief voyage downtown.

And, as always, the businessmen who grew up to be pirates captured the city and then sailed off to resume their positions as normal, mild-mannered citizens.



UT student Rick Zeitler applies makeup to a pirate.

Photo by Chris Taylor



## New Rivershore Director Advocates Student Responsibility

By MYLES SCHWARTZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

Developing a "sense of community" is the goal of Rivershore Tower's new Residence Director, A. J. Range.

Range, a Tampa native, graduated from Florida A&M University in 1974, where he also received his master's in education administration. Since earning his M.A. degree in '76, Range has worked in the department of student affairs at three Florida colleges.

He started at Hillsborough Community College's Plant City campus, getting involved in student government, admissions, and financial aid. After leaving HCC, Range was employed as Residence Life Coordinator at the University of Florida.

Following his stay at UF, Range returned to Florida A&M, where he was employed as assistant area coordinator.

Range said he is "very impressed" with the way he has been received by

the students and staff at Rivershore and UT. Since arriving Jan. 27, he hasn't faced any immediate problems.

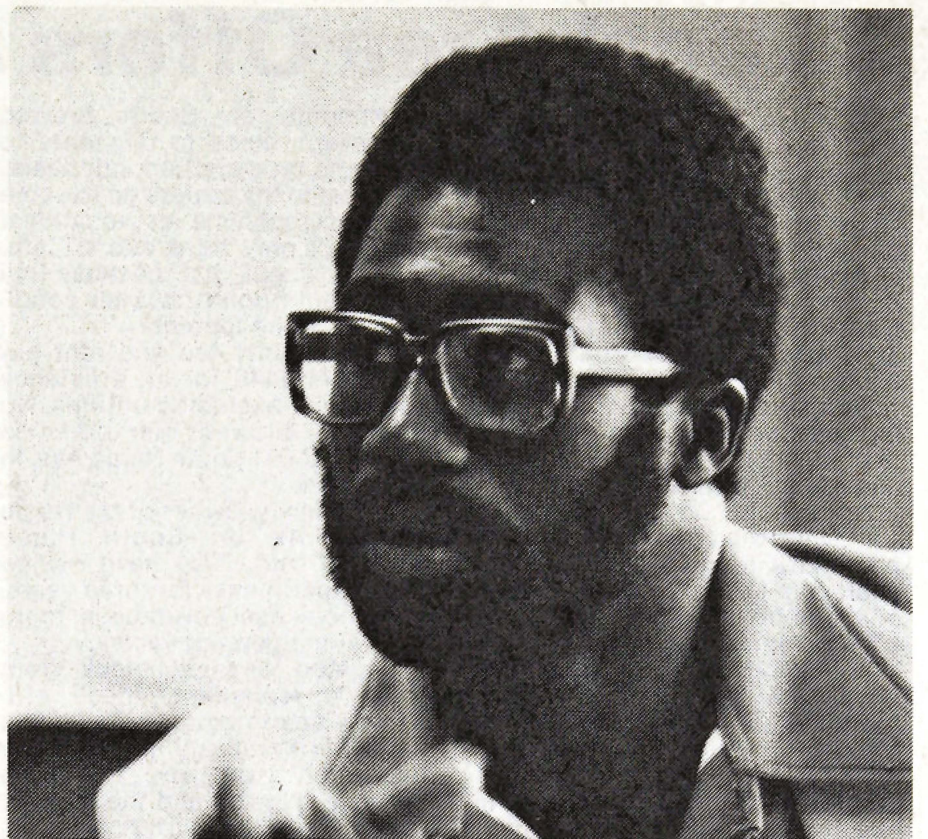
"The RA's have done an outstanding job without a residence director," he remarked. When asked if there will be any major changes at Rivershore, Range said he wants to improve the quality of maintenance, security, and operational effectiveness.

"I am pro-student *development*, not *discipline*," Range said. "If a student has a problem, it is more important to find out the root of the problem rather than just suspending or fining the student."

As a resident of Tampa, Range has been aware of the problems on Kennedy Boulevard and how they affect the students.

"There is a responsibility for fellow students to look out for each other. Security is secondary, student responsibility is first," he commented.

Range will reside in Rivershore with his wife Adrena.



A. J. Range, Rivershore director.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

## City Slickers Charmed By Country Livin'

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Campus News Editor

There is a colorful mixture of city and country at the Florida State Fair.

At night, the bright lights of the midway blink rhythmically to travelers on I-4 with the magical glitter of a neon Christmas tree.

During the day, however, the swirling rides take a back seat to small lakes and open fields, the smell of hay, and the distant lowing of cattle.

In its fifth year at the site on the intersection of I-4 and U.S. Highway 301, the fair offers state, county, city and commercial exhibits, livestock shows, a midway that boasts of being the largest in the world, and a variety of entertainment.

And then there's the food.

A junk-food junkie's paradise, the fair abounds with corn dogs, tacos, cotton candy, caramel apples, saltwater taffy, and much more.

An interesting convenience that should be noted by eaters on the run: almost everything edible is available on a stick. Cheese-on-a-stick, steak-on-a-stick, frozen banana-on-a-stick, corn-on-the-cob-on-a-stick...

Bands at the fair include: Daybreak, a spiritual ensemble; the Thrasher Brothers; The Singing Lacey Family, Alibi Rock Band, Bill Floyd and Sunshine Country, Southbound Glory Bluegrass Band, and the Delta Steamer Jazz Band.

Bands, singers, and novelty acts appear continually in the Per-

forming Arts Dome, Sunshine Theatre, Pepsi Theatre, and on the Village Green at old MacDonald's Farm.

Horseshows are held throughout the morning and afternoon hours. The observation pavilion provides a panorama of activity on the four surrounding fields. On the main tracks were English and Western equitation competitions.

Livestock contests are judged and announced during all hours. Fair-goers can view cattle, poultry, rabbits, swine, and horses in their respective barns.

A new feature is the mechanical bulls, popularized by the *Urban Cowboy*, for adults and children.

Although fair officials have reported that attendance is up

this year, people working at the exhibits tend to disagree.

"I think it's a little down in attendance -- probably due to the weather," Clay Hartsell, a member of the fair's Special Police Force, said.

"It's not as busy as it was last year," Theresa Mahoney, Florida's Citrus Queen, "It sure is hard to sit here for 12 hours."

Over in Cracker Country, a rustic simulation of an early Florida village, people could be seen resting under trees and along small grassy hillocks.

The excitement of the rides and games at the midway could be heard behind the peaceful setting, reminding people that the village was just an exhibit and that reality existed only a few hundred yards away.

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DAY**



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## "War" Comes To Franklin Street

By TOM FERRI  
Minaret Staff Writer

"Ahhhhhhhh!!," screamed the man from WLCY to the Channel 8 team in intimidation as they both tugged it out for a trophy.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the third annual Gasparilla Tug of War took place on the Franklin Street Mall. All the participants in the event were Tampa business and media people.

The highlight of the day was the first Tug Of War battle. As the Tampa Bay Wowdies (the cheerleaders for the Rowdies' soccer team) took on the Anthony Pool guys, or should we say girls? The four men were all dressed as women, wearing blond wigs, lipstick, makeup and dresses.

As they all fell onto the grey rubber mat in an embarrassing five second loss, the Wowdies yelled with victory.

"Let's try for two out of three!" exclaimed someone from the audience.

Needless to say, the crowd loved the idea. So once again, the four lovely ladies were determined to give it their best shot—a second time. This time though, the Anthony Pool girls weren't going to take any chances.

They grabbed on to the rope desperately, and in five seconds they were all flat on the ground once more.

The audience then gave out a big belly laugh. There were slips showing, stockings and mascara running, but the worst part for the gents was the agony of defeat.

As the contest continued, hundreds of people gathered around to see WLCY beat WDAE, Channel 8 beat Channel 10, Y95 beat Q105, Channel 13 beat The Tampa Tribune, and Channel 8 beat WLCY, just to name a few.

The contest was sponsored by Anthony Distributors and Stay Healthy Restaurant.

# NANTUCKET & GRINDER SWITCH

Coming March 21, in McKay Auditorium. Presented by Student Government & Pepin Distributors.



## Local Area Offers Apartment Options

Part One by TOM FERRI  
Part Two by PHYLLIS HARKINS  
Minaret Staff Writers

Living off-campus can certainly add a great deal of independence and privacy to one's lifestyle. But it can also mean financial problems, conflicts with landlords and possible transportation problems.

Budgeting money is a challenging test for those living off campus. Balancing food, rent, utilities and other expenses becomes a juggling act.

"Living off campus is great. I pay \$125 a month for a place that I share on Davis Island. It's only one mile from UT," Marty Rifkin, a UT sophomore said.

The \$125 Rifkin mentioned, however, is only for rent. Utilities, food and gas costs are separate.

Rental costs around the Tampa area vary according to location. In Tampa's older neighborhoods, like Hyde Park, the average cost to rent is around \$185 per month, according to realtor John Reaves.

"Occupancy in this area is tight—it's running about 99 per cent. If you want a place in this area, I'd suggest leasing a place for the summer or getting here much sooner than the opening fall semester date," said Reaves.

Mrs. Ippolito who leases six

apartments on South Brevard Boulevard, close to UT, rents to students on a eight-month basis.

"Most of my renters go to some kind of technical or vocational school. I only have one UT student. I guess it's because my apartments don't have air conditioning," said Ippolito.

The security fee and rent per month is \$140 for an efficiency apartment, excluding utilities. No pets are allowed. Her office is located at 901 South Rome Ave. in Hyde Park.

Mrs. Baney, owner of the Rome apartments on South Rome Avenue, said, "We have owned these apartments for three years, and there has never been more than a one percent vacancy."

Located one-half block from Friday's restaurant, these efficiency apartments cost \$150 a month without utilities and are leased on a one year basis. No pets are allowed and the deposit is \$75.

Henry Purcell owns, remodels and resells many older buildings in Hyde Park.

"I don't discriminate against students, but I do take into consideration whether that person will be a bad risk or not. My natural reaction to someone with long hair and a beard would be bad—but I've been proven wrong,"

he said.

Purcell manages about 60 apartments and most of his renters are between the ages of 25 to 30.

"I normally like to deal with people who have jobs. Right now, I have many construction workers as renters because of the developments downtown," Purcell said.

He added, "I've only got two vacancies at the moment—one apartment on Swann Avenue and a house for lease." Prices vary considerably, with the least expensive being \$150 for a small efficiency and \$350 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Most of his apartments do not come with new kitchen items such as dishwashers or garbage disposals. No pets or children are allowed in his rental units and Purcell leases 90 percent of his apartments on a six-month contract.

"The only problem I've had with tenants has been when parents come to find apartments for their kids," said Purcell.

For those who have a car, or want more luxury than the Hyde Park area can offer, the apartment complexes near the University of South Florida may be more appealing.

Tropical Gardens, a new apart-

ment complex only a few minutes away from USF and University Square Mall, offers three pools and picnic areas. Rentals start at \$215 per month for a one bedroom, one bath apartment. The security deposit is \$205. They are currently in the process of building tennis courts.

Most apartments near USF will cost \$215 or more per month because of their modern features and location.

Homes, a brokerage firm, has rent-free apartments. Any skilled carpenter or plumber is guaranteed five years free rent if they agree to work for the particular apartment complex where they are staying. Homes also finds rental units for you, but they charge a \$35 broker fee.

There is also roommate service in Tampa. Richard Zatzkin, manager of this service called National Referrals, said "With the economy the way it is these days, people can't afford a place to live. I match people with the same age groups, and base compatibility according to their preferences, such as smoker or non-smoker, male or female."

National Referrals charges \$20 for the application and \$15 when the roommate moves in.

## New Project Changes Old Hyde Park

By LAURA BERNON and  
CHAD BASHAW  
Minaret Staff Writer

Can a \$48 million living, shopping, and business complex blend successfully into the 12.5 acres of Old Hyde Park? The answer will vary depending on who you talk to.

Matthew Daniels, a UT student and long-time resident of Hyde Park is opposed to the project. He is concerned about the increase in traffic.

Daniel Ruth, a Hyde Park homeowner has battled the proposal since it's inception.

But if you talk to a spokesman from Amlea Incorporated, a Toronto-based development firm, he will tell you that Old Hyde Park Village will create jobs, revitalize the neighborhood, and increase property values.

A traffic expert has even reported that the sprawling complex will not create traffic jams.

Local realtor James Burt likes the whole idea. He sold most of the property to Amlea. The residents of Hyde Park can't be sure just what they'll stand to gain — or lose.

On Dec. 16 the city council voted unanimously in favor of allowing Amlea to break ground next fall. Two months prior to the vote, each council member with the exception of Helen Chavez, refrained from commenting on the project. Chavez said she liked the idea.

Many Hyde Park residents felt that Chavez should abstain from voting on the issue because she owns a restaurant there. Chavez did vote, however, claiming that she had turned down offers to sell from both Amlea and Burt.

Council member Sandy Freedman feels confident that Old Hyde Park Village will be a successful venture. "This project took almost two years from the first presentation, to gradually evolve in compromise with the neighborhood," she said.

"There are two other projects in Florida," she continued, "but they aren't on the same scale — they are commercial. It (the project) will be excellently maintained, and a great benefit to the city."

The term "creeping commercialism" has been used to describe this type of integration of the old and new. While this sounds rather negative, the fact is that an organized plan for productive development in Hyde Park was initiated in 1974.

The Hyde Park Plan is a thorough study which outlines specific goals for development, vital density statistics, and commercial zoning considerations.

The most important goal of the plan is to protect the many historic structures within Hyde Park.

Between 1960 and 1970 many homes predating 1939 were demolished to allow for the Crosstown

Expressway. In that ten years, there was a 25% decrease in the number of these structures.

The Hillsborough County Planning Commission has dedicated itself to careful zoning now to avoid the same tragedy.

Old Hyde Park Village will consist of luxury townhouses, a few small

specialty shops, and office space.

It sounds as though Amlea Inc. and the city council have reached an agreement as to what will be and what won't. But there is still a large gap between the people in favor of the project and the people against it.

It still remains to be seen if all the details have been considered.

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# Pershing Rifle Punks Out

By W. BLAKE GRAY  
Minaret Staff Writer

The next time you go to psychology class, look around. You may see someone wearing leather and spikes. No, he's not an exhibit of sado-masochism. He's Randy Barnwell, bass player for *Not Much*, a local punk band.

Barnwell is a nineteen-year-old sophomore psychology major. This is his first year at UT, but he's a Tampa native. He's been with *Not Much* for about a month, and he's been a Pershing Rifle since last semester.

"Alex Portelli won't talk to me anymore. I told him one time that he had punk hair, and he didn't like that."

Barnwell used to live in the Pershing Rifle house, but he moved out this semester.

"The Pershing Rifles are really pro-military, and I got away from that. It's like belonging to the same group

and not being there. I look at it as being normal again."

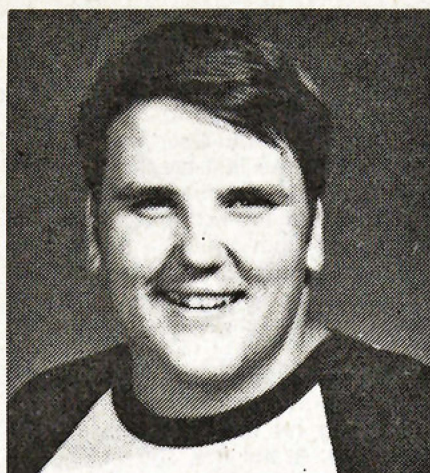
Studies allegedly come first for most students, but Randy has different priorities.

"I'm using psychology as a backup option in case the music idea goes down the tubes. I have a hard time studying because when we're not playing we're practicing new material. We don't stop usually until 3:30 A.M. I do a lot of studying between sets."

Since joining *Not Much*, Randy has played about 10 shows, most of them at Ms. Lucky's, a Tampa new wave club.

"We've been mistaken for a rock and roll band, but we don't play any rock at all. We're a mixture of punk and new wave. We call ourselves new wave to get more dates down here. Florida is about 2 to 4 years behind the rest of the world musically."

*Not Much* plays about half covers



Randy Barnwell

and half originals. The cover groups like *The Clash*, *999*, *The Undertones*, *The Sex Pistols*, *The Ramones*, and *Gang of Four*.

"Our most popular covers are *Gang of Four* songs, but the originals go over best. Our most popular original is *Sunday Punks*, which Mike Knapp, the lead singer, wrote."

Along with 24-year-old Knapp, the other members of *Not Much* are

Dorsey Martin, the 25-year-old drummer, and Ben Hughes, the lead guitar player. Hughes is Randy's age, and he's an English literature major at USF.

"Mike and Dorsey write most of our material. I'm the third bass player the group's had. I've written one song, but we haven't played it in a club yet."

"When they formed *Not Much*, the only new wave bands in Tampa were the *Straightjackets* and *Zenith Nadir*. Mike and a couple of other guys decided they were tired of the same old garbage. At first, they just wanted to have a good time. About six months ago, people started taking us seriously. We're still doing it for fun, because you can't do it for the money."

At most clubs, the band takes the cover charge and the club makes their money off the bar. *Not Much* averages about \$150 to \$200 a night. This means Randy gets about \$40 a night. *Not Much* hopes to go further than that.

"We're going into the studio in the next couple months to do the master taping for an album. We'll come out with a single or an EP, depending on the backing. We've had offers from a few small record companies. Right now, though, we're just trying to get dates anywhere. We'll play the sewer at 2:40 a.m."

*Not Much* will be playing Ms. Lucky's on February 14, and they have future dates scheduled at the Junkyard Lounge and the Courtroom in Clearwater. On February 21, they'll be playing in the lobby at Plant Hall.

"We can't do anything like break our instruments, or Carl Hite won't allow any more new wave bands on campus."

The future looks relatively bright for Randy. He does have one pressing problem, though.

"After the Pershing Rifles read this article, they're going to come after me with pitchforks and knives."

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## Lady Spartans On Skids; Lose Two In Weekend Action

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Assistant Editor

After assuring themselves a winning season for the first time in three years, the University of Tampa women's basketball team dropped two games in action last week.

Last Thursday, the Lady Spartans routed a weak Rollins College team 92-26. Freshman Sandra Lise led UT's offense with 31 points and everyone on the team scored.

On defense, the Lady Spartans shut down a meager Rollins attack, allowing the Lady Tars to score only 26 points.

This 66 point win, number 11 in 15 starts, insured a Lady Spartan winning season for the first time in three years.

After traveling to Tallahassee on Friday, UT played a strong Florida A&M Rattlerette team. A win over

FAMU would have boosted the Lady Spartans in the state rankings, as they continue to look for that break into the top three.

But it wasn't to be. The Rattlerettes played superior basketball, beating the Lady Spartans at their own game, the fast-break. The Lady Spartans stayed close for most of the first half, staying within ten points of FAMU, but just couldn't pull even.

Shooting only 28% in the first half, the Lady Spartans found themselves down by 14 at the intermission, 43-29.

The one bright spot in the 90-69 loss was the outstanding play of Lise, who hit for 37 points and 21 rebounds. At the line, she hit 19 of 22 for an amazing 86%.

The next high scorer for the Spartans was Jane Castor, with 10.

After this demoralizing loss, the Lady Spartans sought to regain their

winning ways, when they travelled to Lakeland to play the Florida Southern Lady Mocs last Monday.

Jenkins Fieldhouse, home of the Lady Mocs, has long been a nemesis of Lady Spartan athletics. Both the volleyball and basketball teams have had winning streaks broken there, losing streaks started or extended there, and high hopes dashed. It seems that, whenever the Lady Spartans head up Interstate 4, there's a dark cloud over Lakeland. This night was no different.

Foul trouble turned a 39-33 Spartan lead at the half into 75-64 defeat.

Exhibiting a balanced attack, the Spartans built up their first half lead on the sharp shooting of Gardenia Starling (5 for 7) and Joni Vollman (4-7).

In the second half, the Spartans were called for 16 fouls, sending a

parade of Lady Mocs to the line and frustrating the Spartans every move. The Lady Mocs made the most of the situation, hitting 70% of their shots.

By the end of the game, Vollman and Castor had fouled out and Dorene Wolf, Starling, and Lise were playing with four.

During this time, FSC controlled the tempo of the game. It looked like the Lady Spartans had gotten the momentum back a couple of times, only to have an untimely call go against them or a costly turnover.

When the buzzer sounded, the Spartans found themselves with their second loss in a row, their longest losing streak of the season.

UT will try to improve its record as they head into the last three games of the season before heading to Daytona at the end of the month to participate in the state tournament.

### Low Scores and High Aspirations

## The Spartan Golf Team

By ROCKY HARMON  
Minaret Sports Editor

The University of Tampa's golf team started its Spring season on the last weekend in January—and finished fifth out of a field of thirteen at the Fountainbleu Classic in Miami.

Led by sophomore captain Brian Claar, the golfers of coach John Seavey are on the verge of becoming the next Division II power in the state. But since Florida is the place to play golf, five of the top six teams in the nation hail from the Sunshine State. "And I believe we're the next team," said Coach Seavey. "You know, we're in a tough district, with the NCAA inviting only five from our area . . . but we're right there—sixth or

seventh."

As for the Fountainbleu Classic, Seavey said, "We played bad, everyone played bad, and the conditions were bad." Claar finished fifth individually, and he was backed by a young but steady UT team. Freshmen Al Ouger, Dave Stewert, Kris Cox, and Keith Erickson, along with sophomore Bob Royak and junior Bob Beckman all played a role in the team's fifth place showing. Said Claar, "The team that finished fourth (Columbia College) were Division II national champs."

So it's apparent the team is teetering on the brink of national exposure. "I believe we can do it," said an optimistic coach Seavey.

## Confident Coach Leads Men's Tennis Team

By MYLES SCHWARTZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

"Our goal is to not lose another match," said new UT tennis coach Chet Benson. "The only reason we lost our first match is because I wasn't here."

Coach Mike Jannone resigned due to job conflicts. Until late January UT Athletic Director Bob Berrinkot was interim coach for the UT netters.

Coach Benson, who is a former UT netter, says all the players are hard workers and have optimistic attitudes about the upcoming season.

The team is led by sophomore Steve Epstein and junior Joe Vince. Epstein and Vince will team-up for

doubles, making a formidable pair. "Realistically," said Vince, "doubles is what we are looking forward to. Steve and I seem to compliment each other very well. We hope to get to the nationals."

The Spartans have a record of 1-1. On Jan. 23, UT lost 5-4 to St. Leo. Vince was the only Spartan netter to win both singles and doubles matches. On Jan. 26 UT defeated F.I.T. at Melbourne by the same 5-4 score.

"Our season doesn't look bad. A lot of our tough matches are spaced-out. We'll have time to regroup," said Vince.

The team's next home match is Feb. 14 against F.I.T.

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