



Beat the President is back!

Get out your score cards and find out how you can win dinner at the Ruffers'.

See page 9 for details!



Only two weeks on campus and bored already?

See Features, page 7



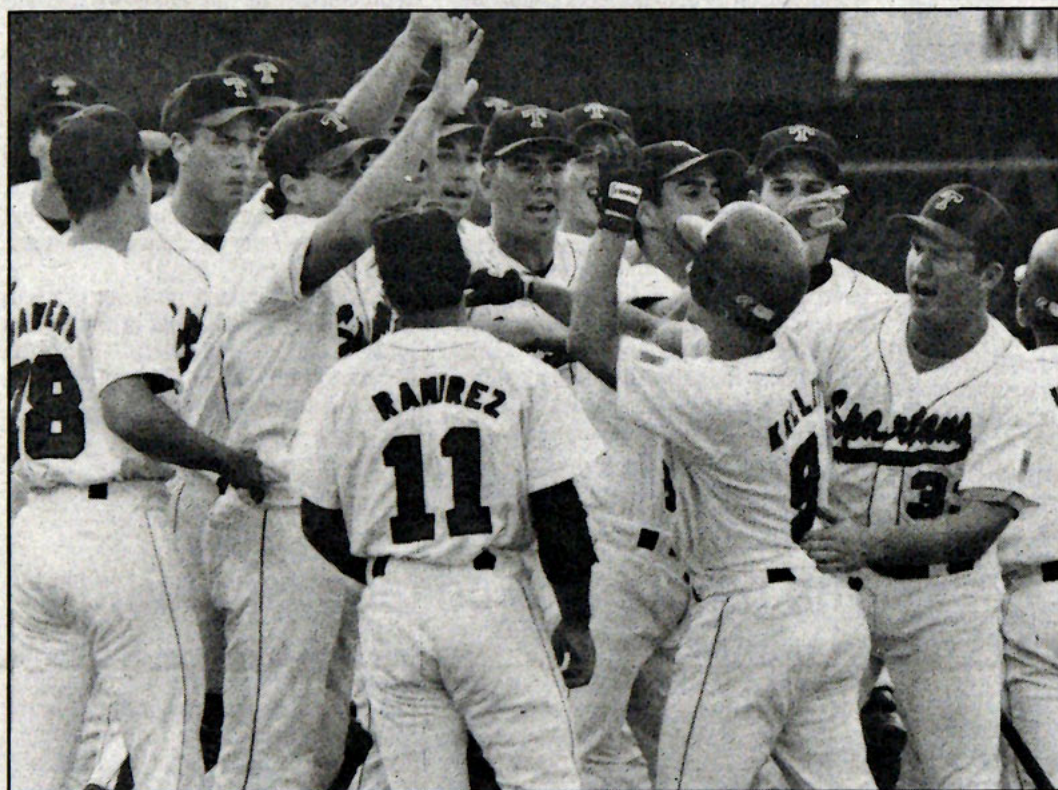
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AP Photo

Shortstop Rodd Kelley is greeted by his teammates after a first Inning homerun in the final game of the College World Series against Mansfield.

Spartan baseball grabs national championship

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Your University of Tampa Spartans baseball team became the Division II national champions for the first time in school history by defeating Mansfield University (Pa.), 11-8, on May 30 in Montgomery, Ala. With the victory, the Spartans capped a seven game winning streak and a 42-19 season.

Such an accomplishment may have surprised some after the disappointing end to UT's regular season. Facing the #1 squad in Division I, the University of Miami Hurricanes, the visiting Spartans fell to defeat on consecutive nights. In the second game, Tampa blew an 11-2 lead in the bottom half of the 9th inning and traveled to Lakeland that very night for the NCAA South Regionals with the Miami loss very much on their minds. Assistant Coach Marty Reed said following the Miami game, "Maybe something good will come from this.

If we didn't know it before, this should prove that a game is never over."

With senior All-American pitcher Matt Hudson making it a point to scrawl C-A-N-E-S on the dirt in front of the Marchant Stadium dugout before each remaining contest, the Spartans received extra motivation. In three games, UT swept to the regional title, riding the arms of hurlers Hudson, sophomore Gary Graham and senior Sam Steed to wins over Valdosta State and top-ranked arch rival Florida Southern twice, against whom the Spartans finished 4-2 on the year.

The team left for the national championships in Montgomery fully convinced that the title was within reach. In their first contest at Patterson Field, the Spartans faced Lewis University. Ace pitcher Hudson shut down Lewis, and Junior Eric Foster went 3 for 4 as Tampa posted an opening 6-2 win.

In game two, UT jumped

out to an early 6-0 lead. Senior Steve White relieved starter Graham and was roughed up for four runs by MSU in the seventh inning. Rain cut short the rally, and play resumed the following day, with Tampa claiming the 7-4 win, as junior pitcher Shawn Slade closed out MSU for a save.

With a second straight win, UT advanced to its bracket final, where the Spartans faced Lewis in a return match. The Cougars provided minimal challenge, though, as Tampa rolled to a 15-2 decision, and a berth in the tourney final. Senior second baseman Joe Urso went 5 for 6 in game three, with a two-run homer.

With the season down to a single game, Head Coach Lelo Prado went to his staff workhorse, Hudson, in the championship. The Mountaineers of Mansfield (Pa.) University took advantage of two walks and had two hits to take a 4-0 1st inning

See **BASEBALL**, page 9

Ruffer maps out plans for a modern university

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Assistant Editor

Though the school year has barely begun, there are already plans for changes to be in effect at the University of Tampa next fall. In July, UT President Dr. David G. Ruffer put into circulation a booklet outlining his plans for the "reinvention of the way the University manages itself."

Citing problems in UT's management such as some departments spreading themselves too thinly while others duplicated duties, Ruffer announced that the university would undergo reinvention using process and quality management techniques.

"The problem with the cur-

rent system," Ruffer explained, "Is too ingrained in the system to be dealt with by simply reorganizing, so we're reinventing the management of the university itself."

UT is, as most other traditional universities are, currently operated by management techniques that were developed in the tenth century. "We're throwing out a thousand year old structure," said Ruffer. "And reinventing it using process and quality management techniques."

Ruffer described the current organization of the university as

See **CHANGES**, page 5

Hurricane Andrew devastates Miami

By JENI MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Hurricane Andrew swept through South Florida two weeks ago, leaving in its wake a mass of chaos and destruction. The 165 mile per hour winds of the Class Four hurricane left approximately \$20 billion in damages.

In Homestead, Fla., where the eye of the hurricane struck, early studies estimate that as much as three-quarters of the homes and businesses have been destroyed. All the mobile homes in the area were completely demolished. At Miami's Metrozoo, considered one of the world's most innovative zoos, the storm caused up to \$20 million in damages and will not reopen for at least six months.

In the days following Hurricane Andrew, many neighborhoods were rendered unrecognizable by the large amounts of debris covering the area. Plywood that had been nailed across windows in a vain attempt to limit damage was strewn across



Moving vans from around the country were sent with food and supplies in order to assist the residents of hurricane ravaged Miami.

suburban lawns, along with uprooted trees and sections of roofs.

As darkness fell on the first few nights after the storm, the landscape took on an ominous appearance. The 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was enforced by the police and the National Guard, but even they could not completely prevent the looting that followed

See **HURRICANE**, page 5



Welcome Back!

In order to keep you better informed with the most up to the minute coverage possible, *The Minaret* will now be published on Fridays.

EDITORIAL

Tragedy causes the worst, brings out the best

The headline on the lead story in Monday's Miami Herald was brief and surprising: Heroic rebirth. While there are numerous other stories in that same edition describing the devastation wrought by Hurricane Andrew the previous Monday, this simple headline reveals the spirit of the people of Miami and Dade County.

This is the same community that experienced the Liberty City riots early in 1980 and between April 20 and May 5 the same year had received 126,000 Cuban refugees resulting from the Mariel boat lift, 16,000 of them released from jails and mental hospitals. Except for setting up tent cities under the interstates to shelter the new arrivals, Washington offered little help to Miami.

Officials pleaded to have the county's census retaken, as it had been completed a week before the influx of people. This wasn't done. Miami absorbed the cost of the burden almost entirely alone. Fidel Castro boasted he had "flushed his toilets" into America.

The crime rate soared, merchants were forced to arm themselves and Miami was national news again. Within a very brief period of time the criminals were identified, and the rest of the refugees were helped by families, charities and friends. These new citizens of Dade County blended into the community as quickly as their countrymen had two decades before. They followed the same path: hard work and an enormous respect for freedom.

Rarely does the media cover the good about Miami. The horrible problems caused by drug trafficking dominate the news. America sees Miami as the new day Sodom and Gomorrah, conveyed in the glamorous moody tones of *Miami Vice*.

The city does have problems. Massive traffic jams, a high cost of living, drugs, racial inequities, impoverished migrant workers, freezes destroying a whole season's crops, far too much crime.

But it also has tens of thousands of decent people, many fine colleges, prestigious medical and scientific research facilities, hundreds of religious and charitable organizations, countless cultural and recreational events, and a coastline and climate that keep bringing new residents and visitors to the area.

The people of Dade County need help and they need it immediately. The response to their call has been overwhelming. Service organizations, corporations and private citizens have rallied to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Dr. Helene Silverman and the new UT freshman class deserve our thanks and support in the relief effort already organized on campus.

People helping people is as basic to the American dream as the concept of freedom itself. Each day there are stories of unprecedented generosity among members of this stricken part of our state.

A coalition has been formed in Miami called "We Will Rebuild." At the first meeting of the group, Alvah H. Chapman, Jr., former chairman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, the parent company of The Miami Herald, said, "This resilient community's history is that we have never faced a challenge as demanding as the one Hurricane Andrew delivered to all of us.... We must be committed to building a better Miami and Dade County, not just restoring the inevitably flawed version that existed."

Miami will rebuild. As we watch the process we must remember that just one capricious twist of wind currents could have caused the devastation of our own community instead of theirs.

We must help the rebuilding process and learn from it. Courage and determination to overcome adversity have always been characteristics of the citizens of Dade County. It's a tough place and the people are tough. But most of all, Miami is a survivor.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Autumn: the academic time of rebirth

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER

The distinct advantage of having summer vacation is that the editor of the *Minaret* is on vacation. The effect of that is you do not get harassed about column deadlines. In any event, the arrival of Fall at the University of Tampa is marked by several events of importance. The editor of the *Minaret* begins harassing his writers for their work, forcing us from the reverie of inactivity to the mind-boggling effort of searching for something to say.

Faculty members return from a wonderful array of experiences with new ideas and new ways of explaining old ideas, and a new enthusiasm for teaching.

New students arrive, bringing their ideas, dreams and apprehensions to invigorate the life of this community. We become new again with their addition.

Administrators look forward to being able to implement the changes they developed to address and, hopefully, to solve the problems that were encountered during the previous year, and to deal with the challenge of new problems.

The volleyball and soccer teams begin quest for national championships. The baseball team deservedly basks in the glory of a national championship.

Each year at this time faculty members and administrators cajole students to become involved in their education, to become part of the University in whatever ways they can, to participate in organizations and events, to rejoice in the love of books, to engage the minds and personalities of each other and of faculty members. So it is this year.

Since the tenth century in Salerno, each fall students gather together with faculty members on campuses throughout the world. The air has been full of apprehension for the unknown and anticipation for the future. So it is today.

The University of Tampa is alive again, as much as at any time in its history, because each of us has brought to this community ideas, thoughts and expectations that enrich the lives of each individual and the community. That is the joy of a university community and the excitement of the baccalaureate experience.

Welcome indeed, each one of us, to this the sixty-second year of life of this great liberal arts university. Thank you for contributing to us through your involvement and your support.

FACULTY FORUM

The nature of a college community

By ANDY SOLOMON

Beginning my thirty-first year on a university campus puts me in some danger, I fear, of forgetting how new the college experience appears to our freshmen. They know it will differ from high school. But how?

When at the new student convocation UT President David Ruffer described a university as a "learning community," he offered several answers.

As a community of scholars, a university is larger than and separate from its members. It is an idea. It believes that truth and the best thoughts and creations of humanity must be preserved and perpetually re-examined under the disinterested eyes of logic and systematic observation. It requests that those within the community continually evolve into the most reflective, productive members of the human family they can become. It dedicates itself to clarity and to possibility. In this sense, the university existed long before any of us came and will continue long after we have left.

In a more immediate sense, a university is about students. And students are about learning. Freshmen, your faculty is here not to teach but to help you learn, and to learn along with you. All good teachers hope to echo the words of Claude M. Fuess, who after 40 years at Phillips Academy noted, "I was still learning when I taught my last class."

The UT faculty is a diverse lot. Some members are in their third decade of life, some in their seventh. They came here from large schools and small, from several continents, from varying backgrounds, political viewpoints and ethnic identities. Some are eminent scientists, some devoted scholars, some creative artists, some are expert in the ways of capital, some will even train you to become teachers your-

selves. But in one way they, like the faculty at any fine small college, are alike. They have chosen an intimate-sized community because they thrive amid the fresh energy of growing, eager minds. If they preferred the cloistered remove of research only, they would teach elsewhere. They came here to be in the classroom with you.

But while the faculty will do all it can to enable you to learn, the largest responsibility is yours. Your teachers can't learn for you. If you have a passion to learn, no one can stop you. If you have no interest in learning, even Socrates could not teach you. A college considers you an adult, which means you take the responsibility for your life on campus.

A college administrator once observed that a university's quality depends less on the students it admits than the students it produces. At UT, we want our graduates to be people with a sense of history, a mastery of clear critical thought, a grasp of the scientific principles structuring our world, a love for the beautiful, a sense of the behavior of people and groups and institutions. We want you to be aware. Your education, both in and out of the classroom, should prepare you to taste all the subtle flavors of your universe and see its rich colors.

Nor should it engage your mind only. It should help you develop sympathy, in the vibrating tuning fork sense, for the human community. It should encourage you to be someone eager to make your life matter, determined that the planet will be in however small a way better because you were on it. To the extent you learn such things before you leave UT, we will be an excellent university, and your years here will have been well spent.

Andy Solomon is a UT English professor.

The Minaret

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Letters Policy... The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.

Write A Letter To The Minaret.

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Semester brings changes to faculty and staff

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

The 1992-1993 school year begins with many changes in UT staff and faculty.

One key change is the appointment of Dr. Ron Ingersoll as the new Vice President of Enrollment Management.

Both the man and the title are new. When Ingersoll did some consulting work for UT last spring, he became acquainted with the university and its faculty and staff. When former Vice President of Admissions John Dolan left the position to pursue other interests, Ingersoll took Dolan's place.

"I wanted to work at a really good school. And a strong president is a real asset, which this university has," Ingersoll said.

The new Dean of Liberal Arts is Dr. Terry Parssinen, who replaced Acting Dean Joanne Trekas, who has returned to teaching nursing. Dr. Helene Silverman, formerly associate dean of CLAS, has moved downstairs to become the new assistant provost.

The new associate dean of Liberal Arts is Dr. Steve Hekkanen, who has taught for several years here in the psy-

chology department.

There are also five new professors in the college of liberal arts: Dr. Dale Bracken, psychology; Dr. Alexis Durham, criminology; Jack King, art; Michael Staczar, theater; and Dr. Nancy Ross, nursing.

Ann McGinnis was appointed in CLAS in the social sciences as well as UT graduate Lezlie Rovnanik as staff assistant to associate Dean Hekkanen.

New professors for the college of business include Dr. George M. Puia, management; Dr. Britt Shirley, management; and Dr. Weyman Whitlock, computer information systems.

Dr. Jeff Klepfer, the current vice president of student affairs, will become director of institutional research in January. He will also become a full-time assistant professor of psychology. "In an effort to expand the department of psychology, they wanted to offer a degree for a night program for psychology and there has been a need for faculty," Klepfer said.

Dean of Student Affairs Linda Devine will take on some of Klepfer's responsibilities. "There are a few details that will be worked out over the next few weeks," Devine said.

Colleges often conceal crimes, study charges

(CPS) Private colleges east of the Mississippi River are more likely to conceal crimes on their campuses in order to prevent bad publicity that could hurt fundraising efforts, a recent report said.

The report, conducted by the Campus Safety and Security Institute (CSSI) in Thorndale, Pa., anonymously surveyed police and security personnel at 336 colleges and universities. They were asked about compliance with new state and federal laws that require institutions of higher learning to disclose statistics of crime on campus and various security policies.

"We found that 32 percent of the institutions we surveyed were fudging their crime statistics," said Bill Whitman, director of the institute. "For the most part, it's the small, private colleges east of the Mississippi that tend to be fudging."

As many as 62 percent of the smaller institutions are perpetrating cover-ups of crime, ranging from sexual assault to alcohol and drug violations, he said.

In many cases, students were discouraged from reporting crimes to campus police and told to go through the campus judicial system instead. If the victim persisted in a desire for criminal prosecution, they were encouraged to go to the local police. Either way, the crime would not be reported as part of the institution's official statistics.

On some campuses, alcohol violations were concealed by enforcing a policy of not arresting students. Again, they were sent through the campus judicial system.

The responsibility for falsifying reportable crimes usually rested within

high-level administration positions, according to the report.

In one widely publicized case, a vice president at the University of South Florida recently resigned after he allegedly discouraged a student from pressing sexual assault charges against a star basketball player, even though university police conducted an investigation and were ready to prosecute the attacker. The vice president said the student had recanted the charges, when she had not.

Money is the main justification behind the cover-ups, the report said. Those involved in holding information often were afraid the crimes, if made public, could tarnish the institution's image enough to reduce fund-raising and hamper recruitment efforts.

"People in admissions, endowments, and public relations tended to have the greatest involvement in the cover-ups," Whitman said.

For their part, campus law enforcement officers who ignored or went along with these cover-ups did so because they had a sense of duty to follow orders or because they would be punished if they tried to tell the truth.

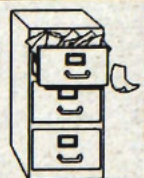
"I've had campus law administrators tell me they had their jobs threatened if they divulged the actual statistics," Whitman said.

Whitman said it was critical for institutions that are hiding crime statistics to correct the problem immediately. If campus administrators persist in this deception, Whitman said in the report, they should "be held accountable by the criminal and civil courts."

Top Ten Reasons To Work For The Minaret:

1. Know what's going on. Put your finger on the pulse of the campus.
2. Earn academic credit, maybe even money.
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6. Receive professional training. Of *Time's* top-ten newspaper list, our adviser writes for eight.
7. Learn to see what the term "night shift" really means.
8. Make great friends.
9. Free food on Tuesday nights.
10. You may never have to see your roommate again!

If any of this sounds appealing to you, now is the time to get involved. *The Minaret* is now hiring editors, writers, photographers, and artists. Stop by *The Minaret* office, UU room 4, to find out what we're all about. *The Minaret* meets Mondays and Fridays at 3p.m.



Look for **POLICE BEAT** in next week's *Minaret*.

CHANGES, from page 1

a group of vertical silos through which a horizontal process attempts to run. For example, enrollment at UT is a horizontal process running through the individual vertical silos of the Registrar, Financial Aid, the Bursar, housing, meal plans, etc. With Ruffer's new vision, these silos will be torn down and rebuilt in a more efficient way.

Ruffer believes that by streamlining the administrative departments, the operation of the university will be both less time-consuming and less expensive.

Dr. Jeff Klepfer, vice president in charge of Student Affairs, indicated that it was time for change at UT. Klepfer said that while he believes UT's administration has some "good, strong links, but there are other areas that are not as strong."

According to Ruffer, UT is the first university in the country to be remodeled using this approach. While Ruffer's belief in the necessity for change is creating apprehension about the possible elimination of positions, Ruffer says there is no doubt in his mind that the plan will be a success.

"UT's faculty is the best I've seen. They don't know that because no one's had a chance to tell them yet. I just want to get everything out of their way to let them do their jobs," Ruffer said.

And if it doesn't work out for the best? "We'll try something else. The University of Tampa is still going to be here in 50 years, regardless of how this thing turns out," he said.

Klepfer, who sees Ruffer's reinvention of the university as a "reconceptualization of how we administer," believes the changes can be a very positive move for UT.

"Dr. Ruffer has the students and faculty at heart, and that's the name of the game in education," said Klepfer.

Dr. Richard Piper, chair of the political science department, is excited about the changes he foresees. "I believe The University of Tampa is on the right track now — I didn't feel that way two years ago ... Ruffer is a very pleasing contrast to his predecessor (Bruce Samson)."

Ruffer is collaborating with what he calls a "world class management team" consisting of Payton Adams, former C.E.O. and reinventor of GTE, Dr. Frank Gryna, director of UT's Center for Quality and an international authority on process and quality management, Dr. Bert Lowe who teaches process management in UT's M.B.A. program and led the restructuring of the Keebler Company, and Dr. Ron Vaughn, dean of UT's College of Business.

The reinvention process has basically five goals to meet:

- To assure that the administrative work of the University be performed as efficiently and with as much fiscal responsibility as possible.

- To assure that decisions are made as close as possible to the people who will have to live them.

- To channel a larger proportion of the operating budget to the academic enterprise so resources can be directed toward programs that affect students more immediately.

- To have a community-wide focus on the students, the reason for the university existing.

- To assure the involvement of as many people as possible in the work of the university.

But what does it mean to the students? Ruffer says that when classes begin next fall, the university will be functioning a lot more smoothly with less shuffling between administrative offices and a larger portion of the budget dedicated to education.

Ruffer believes that both students

and faculty will benefit from having a university more focused on the real reason we exist: a liberal arts education.

A liberal arts education. The central concept was defined by Ruffer as a "set of academic and developmental experiences through which students acquire the characteristics which will enable them to become liberally educated ... [working] through specific requirements of program, classroom and extra-classroom activities, personal contact between teacher and student, and through the interactions which take place between all persons who make up this academic community."

"I wasn't looking to go anywhere as president before I came to UT," Ruffer explains. "I was having a good time at Albright. I became aware, though, that this university is a lot better than it thinks it is, and when I came here, I realized there was no vision to guide how we thought about ourselves."

Ruffer said that when he came to UT in August of 1991, he walked the halls asking students to describe the university. For every person he asked, he got a different response with few common links. "A year from now," Ruffer explains, "We'll all still say a hundred different things, but hopefully, the common link will be that we are a Liberal Arts University."

Ruffer wants UT to be a place where "creativity, thinking and inventiveness are encouraged ... a place that doesn't fire an employee because he writes a negative article in *The Minaret*. That's not what we're about."

Ruffer believes that the reinvention process will allow problems to be handled by the people who understand them best, from janitors to faculty to presidents. "We have as good a faculty at UT as I've seen anywhere else. I just want to get everything out of their way to let them do their jobs."

Adams and Gryna refused to comment on the reinvention process; Vaughn and Lowe were not available for comment.

HURRICANE, from page 1

such devastation.

About thirty UT students come from Miami region. Many live in areas that were unharmed or escaped with minimal damage. However, some families did lose nearly everything. Yet, even in the midst of such destruction, many people are still able to look at the bright side. As freshman Jennifer Emmett noted, "There were trees everywhere. It smashed all the cars, and there's a big hole in the roof...but the insurance is going to pay for it."

The devastation caused by the hurricane did have at least one positive result. Even though gas, water and food prices have skyrocketed and many people are homeless, the intercultural walls that formerly existed in the city are being scaled.

"People are starting to come together," stated UT sophomore Matt West. "Miami has always been a melting pot of cultures, but now all the cultures are mixing because the hurricane stripped down barriers."

The state of Florida and the entire country have pulled together to organize massive relief projects to provide food and other necessities for those in need.

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For more information, please contact Dr. Brock in PH206, ext. 6226, please leave message.

THE ASSOCIATION OF MINORITY COLLEGIANS

Voted UT's Organization of the Year for Two Consecutive Years

The Association of Minority Collegians (AMC) would like to welcome all new and transferring students to UT. AMC is a special interest organization whose main goal is to promote cultural diversity on this university. AMC is a relatively young organization but one that is growing in professionalism, influence and importance on this campus. AMC is also a way of meeting other minority students on campus. If you think you have the dedication to get involved then we would like to invite you to our events this fall. Again, welcome to all of you and we look forward to seeing you this fall.

Jacques Steven Landy
President, AMC



**Others talk
brotherhood-
Phi Delta Theta
practices it!**

*The Delta Zeta Sorority
of
The University of Tampa
cordially invites you to
participate in
Fall Rush*



GO GREEK!

**I'm an Active—
Don't Have to
Study...**

Too often, a newly initiated brother will forget the obligations of membership. In his new status as an initiate, his attitude can lead to a negative influence on the chapter. All Kappa Alphas have a duty to perform the best of their abilities in the academic arena. The chapter has a responsibility and a right to ensure that all of its members are living up to the chapter's expectations concerning academic requirements. Chapter officers should not be afraid to reprimand initiated brothers when their performance is obviously beneath their expectations. Their actions have a direct influence on the name and standing of KA on campus. If they are not able to live within the expectations of the chapter and the Order, we as brothers should help them recognize their academic commitments. It is important for chapters to set guidelines for initiated brothers as well as pledge brothers when determining a scholarship program for the chapter.

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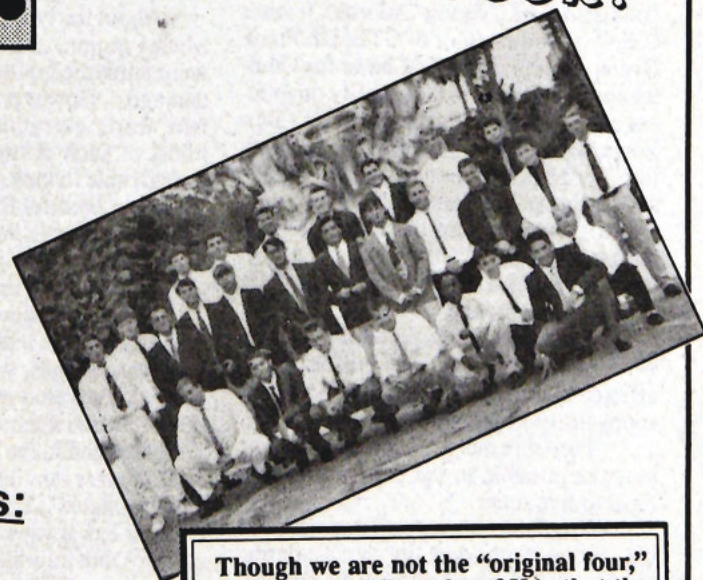
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Our fraternity was established in 1865, when four young men at Washington College (now Washington & Lee University) resolved to bind their friendship by "mutual pledge of faith and loyalty."

Remember: This is Florida!

Party Smart!

More to Tampa than meets the eye

Break away from campus the local way with *The Minaret's* guide to night and day life in the bay area

By KRIS PORTO
Staff Writer

Darkness settling over the campus can mean only one of two things: either night or the inevitable afternoon thunderstorm.

We know enough to come in out of the rain, but the nights can prove baffling. After just two weeks in residence, most students are probably at a loss for how to spend their free time. *The Minaret* has a few hints that should get you pointed in the right directions.

Dinnertime and sick of the cafeteria already? There are plenty of affordable restaurants nearby. ABC, Rico's, and Spiro's are all popular pizza places on Kennedy Boulevard.

Margarita's Restaurant across the street from campus on Hyde Park Avenue is open for a taste of authentic Spanish cuisine. Mise en Place is a moderately priced American bistro, offering lunch and dinner menus. It is located on Kennedy Boulevard next to the Falk Theatre. Also, be sure to keep The Press Box, a sportsbar on S. Dale Mabry, in mind for the best wings in town.

Ready to head out for a night on the town? Downtown Tampa has something for almost everyone. Club 911 at 911 Franklin Street is an 18-and-up alternative club offering no cover charge before 10:30 p.m. on weekends. Zoomers on

Ashley Drive is also a popular downtown night spot for UT students. On the corner of Franklin and Cass streets is Mako's, 18 and over on some nights, sporting a dance music selection.

From downtown, follow Cass Street east into Ybor City. Seventh Avenue houses two progressive clubs: Evolutions—well



worth the cover—and Tracks. Tracks has "Progressive Nights" on Thursdays and Sundays that are open to patrons 18 and up. However, unless your mind is open to a broad spectrum of lifestyles, Tracks is not

the place to be on other evenings.

Other popular watering holes are Ramblin' Rose, Margarita's and Mad Dogs & Englishmen, all on S. MacDill. Though the Yucatan Liquor Stand on Cypress is popular among UT students, it's not a spot for the easily bored. Along the same line are the clubs

of Harbour Island. The most exciting thing about the concrete and steel island is the monorail ride.

If you don't mind the 20 minute drive north on I-275, DNA, just off the interstate on Nebraska Avenue, is always a hot dance spot for new and old wave. Kasey's Cove on Fowler Avenue spotlights many area bands

and is suited for hard-rock and alternative fans alike. While you're on that side of town, take the time to check out Skipper's Smokehouse, specializing in local blues and reggae bands' outdoor concerts.

When out "clubbing," remember that UT ID's won't cut it. You need the real thing.

Don't despair if the club scene isn't your thing. There are plenty of other things to take up your time in the bay area. The Bishop Planetarium in Bradenton on 10th Street W. has laserlight shows set to music.

Fatso's Pool Hall has 25 tables on Busch Boulevard, and while you have the cue stick handy, stop by Baker's on Tampa Street downtown, or the Tiny Tap in the heart of Hyde Park on South Howard Avenue.

For movies, try the mainstream Old Hyde Park Theatre on Swann, or the Tampa Theatre downtown for foreign and alternative films.

The museums to hit are few. The Salvador Dali Museum is in St. Pete, while the Tampa Museum is just across the river from UT. Also check out the Performing Arts Center, which offers discount tickets to some shows for UT students. On Fowler Avenue, the Museum of Science and Industry may help to pass a day.

But what really drew you to Florida? The beach, right? Clearwater Beach is always crawling with UT students and locals. A really clean and quiet beach can be found on the strip in Bradenton. The Davis Island Beach is within walking distance from campus, but take warning before going in the water. East Coast beaches—Daytona, Boca, Vero, Cocoa—make for great road trips.

Shopping is a breeze from campus. Olde Hyde Park Village and Harbour Island offer a good variety closeby. Westshore Mall and Tampa Bay Center are just minutes away on four wheels.

Temple Terrace has Busch Gardens and Adventure Island to offer for fun. The Orlando area is home to Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, Universal Studios, MGM Studios, and Hard Rock Cafe.

Keep an eye on entertainment at the Rat for a night closer to home.



Quilt

Quilt, UT's only student-run literary magazine, is looking for staff members. The magazine publishes student and faculty prose and fiction each year and presents coffeehouses, workshops and readings on campus. Stop by the Quilt office in UU1, or call ext. 3538 for more information.

GET OUT...

The Minaret guide to life out of class.

ON THE STAGE

Theaterworks Selby Gardens presents *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Sept. 18 through Sept. 27. Curtain falls at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

ON THE BEAT

Tampa Bay Chamber Orchestra presents *Performances at Six: "A Taste of Wine, Art, and Chamber Music."* Sept. 11. For info., call 874-8367.

Ybor City presents the *Ybor Music Stroll* featuring Schasle. Sept. 11. For info call 248-5223.

The USF Music Recital Hall presents *Computer Assisted Music Performance*. Sept. 15. Call 974-2323 for more info.

ON THE WALL

Lee Scarfore Gallery at the University of Tampa will exhibit works by *Stephen Marsh: Neon Sculpture, Drawings, and Graphics*. Sept. 11 till Oct. 9. Call 253-3333, ext. 3392.



USF Contemporary Art Museum presents *"Machito: A Latin Jazz Legacy."* Sept. 13. For info. call 974-2849.

The Tampa Museum of Art presents: *"Oliphant's Presidents: Twenty-five Years of Caricature by Pat Oliphant."* From Sept. 13 till Oct. 18. Phone # 223-8130.

ON THE FIELD, IN THE AIR

The Yucatan Liquor Stand is looking for candidates to participate in the *Yucatan Pro's Favorite Beach Volleyball Courts*. For info call John at 289-8454.

For a rush of adrenaline, skydive with *Air Masters Parachute School, Inc.* Wednesday, Thursday and Friday \$80.00. Saturday and Sunday \$99.99. For more info call 788-5591.

IN THE DARK

Cactus Club offers a Monday and Tuesday night special: *Fajitas for two with a pitcher of 'ritas or beer*. All for \$17.95. Phone # 251-4089.

Ramblin' Rose features live music Wednesday through Saturday. For more info call 839-4390.

Skipper's Smokehouse plays reggae Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Every Wednesday in Sept.—50 cent Bud drafts.

USF Sundome will host musician *Glenn Frey* on Sept. 19. Call 287-8844 for tickets and information.

USF Special Events Center hosts *Concrete Blond* on Sept. 23.

Compiled by SANDY LEVI-APPEL

Summer music scene ruined by corporate interest, image

By MATT WEST
Staff Writer

Another summer has come and gone and, like every one before, it has had its share of events in the music world. Only this year, things seemed a lot bigger.

Ice-T and Bodycount weathered subpoenas, death threats and a hailstorm of news media descending like hawks on the song "Cop Killer" from Bodycount's self-titled debut album. Political groups from around the country (including the president and vice-president) called for a boycott of the Time-Warner Company, the parent company of Warner Brothers Records, which produced the Bodycount record, officially condemning the song, the artist and the record company.

"Cosmopolitan smells more like teen spirit than actual substance." — Matt West

Soon, pressure from these groups and an overwhelming display of tabloid coverage in the news prompted record chains around the country to pull the album from their shelves. In a recent interview with Jello Biafra (former front man for the now defunct punk band The Dead Kennedys) for *Spin* magazine, Ice-T said, "'The Star Spangled Banner' is a song written about a shoot-out. So this country is based on war and revolution. Now to hear a revolutionary song like 'Cop Killer' coming from the cities, where they know there are people ready to get going, they want to shut it down real quick."

Those of you who wanted to jump on the cop killing bandwagon, but either couldn't find the album at your local record store or found that it didn't have the song on it, don't despair. Ice-T has decided to re-release the album *sans* "Cop Killer" but promised fans the opportunity to purchase the song as a single at upcoming shows when the band goes on tour.

Nirvana's Kurt Cobain and Hole's Courtney Love also found themselves on the defensive when allegations of heroin use by both Cobain and Love during the pregnancy of their first child made their way into the press.

Whether any of these suspicions could be confirmed or denied, Love recently gave birth to the child and as of yet, no word on the appearance of a junkie hellspawn child

"Commercialpalooza... seemed like only a shadow of its predecessor." — Matt West

has made its way into print.

(Not that I condone heroin use, especially during a pregnancy, but just because the two had in fact been using heroin early in their marriage does not necessarily allow certain publications to concoct allegations or accuse the couple of such wrongdoings in order to sell more magazines. In my opinion, *Cosmopolitan* smells more like teen spirit than actual substance.)

Grunge became more than something

on your bathroom tile. The now trendy Seattle music scene has become bigger than the town it comes from as record companies search for the next Pearl Jam.

There's even a "90210-esque" movie coming soon called *Singles*, set in Seattle, that once again focuses on the trials and tribulations of young adults with a band as its main sub-plot. Still with all the capitalization, the *Singles* soundtrack (Epic Soundtrax) is one of the best collections of progressive music released this year.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers lost another guitarist when John Frusciante suddenly quit while on tour in Japan, forcing the band to cancel dates in Australia. The Peppers returned to Los Angeles to begin searching for the next member of the band. So far Anthony Keidis and Flea are the only founding members still in the band.

And speaking of The Chili Peppers, the ultra-successful "Commercialpalooza" festival made its way around the country in an attempt to recapture some of the magic of Lollapalooza. But by attracting even more people, a less varied array of acts, less interesting booths, and more corporate sponsors than last year, it seemed like only a shadow of its predecessor.

This summer everything in rock and

"'The Star Spangled Banner' is a song written about a shoot out... this country is based on war and revolution. Now to hear a song like 'Cop Killer' coming from the cities, where they know there are people ready to get going, they want to shut it down." — Ice-T

roll became too overblown. The obtuse drive to make a bigger and better rock show began to backfire. The Metallica/Guns N' Roses tour actually exploded in Montreal, sending Metallica's James Hetfield to the hospital with third degree burns.

Axl Rose began complaining about something (this time his voice was out of whack, not surprising since he screeches into the microphone to cover for his lack of singing talent) and cut the band's set short, prompting thousands of angry youths to riot in a true Los Angeles style, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages.

This summer hasn't been a golden season for music. If it wasn't being rehashed and recycled on MTV, it was being trashed by the media. Somehow or another, things just got out of hand and the performers ended up suffering through a mess of confusion and calamity.

The real losers though were the people who actually cared about what was going on. Not the mindless drooling masses, but the ones who saw what was happening and threw their hands up in frustration and shrugged their shoulders in submission.

Carpe Musica... seize the music, don't let yourself be bludgeoned by the stuff the commercial corporate networks force feed you. Look past the headlines and find out about what makes up a trend or a controversy... then listen.

Clapton continues to create classics



Courtesy Reprise Records

Eric Clapton's latest CD, *Unplugged*, not only contains covers of classics, but promises classics to come.

CD Review

Eric Clapton
Unplugged

Reprise Records



By BRIAN ELIS
Staff Writer

It seems that everything Eric Clapton puts on disc turns to gold. His box set anthology *Crossroads* remains one of the highest selling box sets annually. His *24 Nights* live album is considered one of the highest quality and most diverse out today. He now adds *Unplugged* to the list, cutting the crap and going back to basics.

The introduction song, "Signe," is a jazzy instrumental that establishes the light

Minaret Ratings: ★ poor ★★ fair ★★★ good
★★★★ excellent ★★★★★ a classic

mood of the intimate concert and captures the audience by leading right into "Before You Accuse Me," a blues track off the recent *Journeyman* CD. "Tears In Heaven," the emotional tribute to his late son, is performed with brilliance and deep emotion.

The most talked about track on the disc is Clapton's version of "Layla." At the beginning of the track, Clapton says to the audience, "See if you can spot this one." It is a bluesy and moving version of the classic Derek & The Dominoes track. The unusual mood and style is hard to digest at first, but as the disc rolls by it gets sweeter.

Tracks eight and 13 are acoustic versions from *Journeyman*'s "Running On Faith" and "Old Love," respectively. "San Francisco Bay Blues," from the legendary bluesman Jesse Fuller, as well as "Hey, Hey" by Big Bill Broonzy, are covered. Clapton's guitar talent shines as he pays tribute to one of the Delta blues greats, Robert Johnson with his versions of "Malted Milk" and "Walkin' Blues."

Eric Clapton comes face to face with his roots and his emotions on this disc.

Walk for peace to begin and end at Sticks of Fire

Minaret Staff Report

Tampa's version of the United Nations Peace Walk will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the "Sticks of Fire" monument in UT's Plant Park. The annual Peace Walk, developed by Sri Chinmoy of the UN, is in its seventh year and is held simultaneously in cities all over the world.

From the "Sticks of Fire," Tampa's walk will move along Kennedy Boulevard to the Barnett Bank building, down the entire length of the boardwalk and then return along the same route. It is expected to last an hour and a half.

The walk takes place in the morning

because of the "calm, meditative" qualities of those hours, according to Peace Walk organizers. The walk coincides with the beginning of the year's session of the UN, the International Day of Peace, which takes place on the third Tuesday of September.

The purpose of the walk is "to end world suffering and division... (and) develop the inner qualities of brotherhood and selflessness," said Archbishop Desmond Tutu

of South Africa, recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

For further information on the Tampa Peace Walk, call Tilvila Hurwit at 726-2707.



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Get to the point.

WUTZ 1075 AM

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think about turning it off.

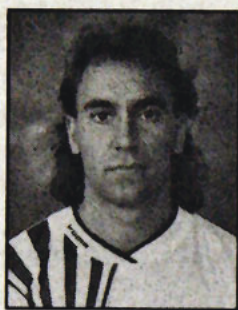
UT soccer blasts into '92 season with two wins

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's soccer team began its exhibition games last weekend with the return of the annual Alumni Game, with UT defeating the alumni 5-2, followed by the victory over the St. Petersburg Kickers, 1-0. These games proved to be good tests for the talented 1992 squad.

UT's soccer squad has set high goals for the upcoming season after coming off a hot and cold season last year. Tampa was ranked fifth nationally but was not successful in reaching the NCAA championships after suffering a loss to Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), 2-1 in the NCAA quarterfinals. The national title has thwarted the Spartans for eight seasons.

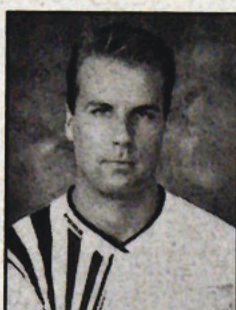
The outlook of the 1992 squad is inspiring. Senior forward George Fotopoulos will lead the hunt for the national title, having earned Second Team All-South and First Team All-SSC honors for the 1991 season. Fotopoulos has already made his presence known by scoring a goal off a penalty shot and recording an assist against the alumni. Joining him on the front line will be sophomore Martin Nebrelius, who also earned Second Team All-South and All-SSC



George Fotopoulos

honors for his 11 goals, 14 assists, 36 points record of a year ago. Nebrelius was on fire against the alumni with four goals in the first half. Senior defender Mikael Grennas returns with a defense that limited opponents to only 10.6 shots and 0.93 goals per game.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald is excited about the new recruits who have joined the Spartan squad. "This is our strongest team ever," said Fitzgerald. His enthusiasm refers to freshman forwards Henrik Lilius, captain of the under-20 Swedish national team which won the Scandinavian title in 1988, and Kristjan Brooks, who played for the Division III Grotta Football Club scoring 26 goals in 17 games, as well as freshman midfielder Ulf Lilius, a starter on Sweden's under-



Mikael Grennas



Joe Lhota



Kelly Walden



Sal Collino

21 national team which played in the '88 and '90 European Championships and the '91 World Cup squad and Rafnar Hermannsson, a skillful midfielder who played with Brooks on the Grotta Football Club. Rounding out the recruits is freshman Anthony Fotopoulos, a skilled

defender who is a prep standout. The only loss UT suffers, though a key one, is last year's leading scorer All-American Adrian Bush, who is forced medically to redshirt this season.

Rounding out the defense is senior goalkeeper Kelly Walden, who will be depended upon to improve on his creditable 13-1-1 career record at UT. Walden allowed only six goals in 603 minutes in 1991. Goalkeeper Florida International transfer David Winner should push Walden for the starting spot.

With 15 experienced veterans and 10 impressive recruits, the Spartans can credibly sustain their ultimate goal of success in the NCAA championships.

Tampa will kick off its regular season with the annual Mayor's Cup match at the University of South Florida at 7:30 p.m. on Sat. Sept. 12, 1992.

Spartan Spirit Meeting and Practices (open tryouts)

Meeting - 9/15 8 p.m. - in Gym

Practice - 9/16 8 p.m. - in Gym

Practice - 9/18 6 p.m. - in Gym

Final Tryout - 9/19 10 a.m. - in Gym

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday, Sept. 11
Volleyball vs. Xavier
(Oh) 7:30pm

Saturday, Sept. 12
Soccer at Univ. of South
Florida (Mayor's Cup)
7:30 p.m.
Cross Country at Stetson
8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Soccer vs. Eckerd
7:30 p.m.

Follow UT
Athletics

1992 TAMPA SOCCER SCHEDULE

Day/Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Sept. 12	USF- Mayor's Cup	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 16	Eckerd College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	Incarnate Word	Away	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 23	Fl. Atlantic Univ.	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	Fl. Institute of Tech.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 29	Univ. of Central Fl.	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	Rollins College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 13	Fl. Southern College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	Barry University	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 20	Univ. of North Fl.	Away	3:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 23	Butler University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	Flagler College	Away	3:30 p.m.
	UT Puma Classic		
Fri. Oct. 30	FIT vs. NEMO	Home	5:00 p.m.
	Tampa vs. UMSL	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	FIT vs. UMSL	Home	5:00 p.m.
	Tampa vs. NEMO	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 6	St. Leo College	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 8	Air Force Academy	@FIU	1:00 p.m.
TBA	South Region-	TBA	TBA
	1st Round		
TBA	South Region-	TBA	TBA
	Championship		
TBA	NCAA Div. II	TBA	TBA
	Championship		

Beat the President

Our president, Dr. David Ruffer, has graciously agreed to once again be put to the test. Any student, faculty or staff member may participate. All you have to do is pick the winning NFL team for each matchup listed in the box below. Play "Beat the President" and if you win, your picture will appear in the next issue of *the Minaret* along with your newest picks. In the event of a tie, the Monday Night Football score (point total for both teams) will be the determining factor. There is an added bonus, as the overall winner for the entire season will be treated to a dinner at Dr. Ruffer's house along with five of his/her closest friends.



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President



Kris Swofford
Sports Editor

Tampa Bay
Atlanta
Chicago
Giants
Raiders
Detroit
Seattle
San Francisco
Houston
Rams
Pittsburgh
San Diego
Philadelphia
Cleveland, 27

Tampa Bay
Washington
Chicago
Dallas
Cincinnati
Minnesota
Kansas City
Buffalo
Houston
New England
Pittsburgh
Denver
Philadelphia
Miami, 45

Name:
Phone #:
UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 1262 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.

NFL - Sunday, Sept. 29

Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Atlanta at Washington
Chicago at New Orleans
Dallas at New York Giants
L.A. Raiders at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Detroit
Seattle at Kansas City
Buffalo at San Francisco
Houston at Indianapolis
New England at L.A. Rams
N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Denver
Philadelphia at Phoenix

Monday night

Miami at Cleveland
Total Points:

UT's women's volleyball team is stretching towards new heights

By Davey McNab
Sports Writer

The 1992 Lady Spartans volleyball team is looking to top last year's prosperous 38-5 record. With several top twenty squads on the schedule, the path towards improving on last season's #3 national ranking should prove challenging.

The Spartans will face their lone Division I opponent of this season when they open up with a 7:30 p.m. matchup against the Lady Musketeers of Xavier University at the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

Coach Chris Catanach, the winningest active coach in Division II and the American Volleyball Coaches Association Coach of the Year, feels his 1992 squad will prove up to the challenge. "We have the potential of continuing



Renee Ott



Heather Zorka



Allison Campbell

our national-level performance or even improving on last year's record," said Catanach. He expects strong play and leadership from Katia Serkovic, a junior setter who set a UT single season record in 1991 with 1,710 assists.

Joining Serkovic in the starting line-up will be senior hitters Renee Ott and Amy Edwards, a sophomore. Newcomers Rosie Barber and JUCO transfer Anne Bolger will add depth.

The Lady Spartans have reached the NCAA playoffs eight of the last nine seasons and look to extend Tampa's winning ways.

Good pay and benefits... NOT

The Minaret needs sports writers. Credit available. Some restrictions apply. Call Ext. 3636 for details.

BASEBALL, from page 1

advantage. Tampa did not roll over, though, as three runs crossed in the bottom of the inning, keyed by sophomore Rodd Kelley's leadoff solo blast. The Spartans took the lead on runs in the 2nd and 3rd, and cemented the lead on a three-run shot by the South Region Player of the Year, junior Bryan Zaletel, which made the score 9-4.

Hudson overcame first inning shakiness, and tossed his 10th complete game of the season. Though MU would send four more runs across, the lead was never jeopardized due to the Spartan bats, and Hudson's stellar career ended with a final score of 11-8 and a "W."

Urso was named Tournament MVP for his 9 for 16 series at the plate. Now playing Class A ball for Palm Springs in the California Angels farm system, Urso said after the Tampa victory, "This win caps off the best career effort I could imagine. This was 23 guys working together to win this."

Prado echoed the thoughts of the MVP in saying, "We're the best in Division II, and there's no way I can describe that feeling to you. Our guys worked all year for this."

Information from the St. Petersburg Times was used in this story.

**Get out of
your room
and into the
stands**

**Support
Spartan
Sports**

**Get
involved in
UT's
Intramural
program
come on the
canoe trip
this
Saturday!**

**Be a part of
the Spartan
program--
support
intramurals**

1992 TAMPA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 9	Paxco/Hernando CC	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 11	Xavier University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	Fl. Institute of Technology	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri/Sat. Sept. 25/26	Tampa Invitational UMSL, FSC, Barry, UNF Rollins, FAU, Fontborne, USC-Aiken	Home	TBA
Wed. Sept. 30	Eckerd College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 2	Barry University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	St. Leo College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 7	Rollins College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri/Sat. Oct. 9/10	FSC invitational	Away	TBA
Wed. Oct. 14	Fl. Southern College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri/Sat. Oct. 16/17	Tampa Classic Portland St., FSC, Oakland Univ., FAU, Gannon, Ashland U., College of St. Francis	Home	TBA
Wed. Oct. 21	Univ. of North Florida	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri/Sat. Oct. 23/24	Tampa Prep Invitational	Home	All Day
Thurs. Oct. 29	Fl. Institute of Technology	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 30	Barry University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	Fl. Atlantic University	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sun. Nov. 6-8	USAFA Premier Tourn.	Away	TBA
Wed. Nov. 11	Eckerd College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 12	Univ. of North Florida	Home	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 16	St. Leo College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 18	Rollins College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 21	Fl. Southern College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 27	NCAA South Region- 1st Round	TBA	TBA
Sat. Nov. 28	NCAA South Region- Championship	TBA	TBA
Sat. Dec. 5	NCAA Division II National Championship	TBA	TBA

Intramurals to offer many opportunities for UT students

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Asst. Sports Editor

As students return to campus for the new semester, so too do intramurals. Under the direction of Intramural Coordinator Tom Snyder, the University of Tampa will provide students the opportunity to compete in 17 intramural sports this fall, as well as in other activities, including canoeing and roller blading.

The first sports starting up this semester are flag football and volleyball, which will feature both female and co-ed divisions. Snyder notes, "Rosters can be picked up in the intramurals office in the Bob Martinez Sports Center and are due no later than Friday, Sept. 11 by 5 p.m."

The first off-campus recreation activity, a canoeing expedition down the Alafia River,

will take place this Saturday. Interested students should meet at the Plant Hall fountain shortly before the 9 a.m. departure time. A university I.D. card is required.

Questions regarding intramural sports may be directed to Tom Snyder at extension 3644.

**UT
Intramurals
...
Involvement
matters!**

FREE PIZZA!!!

for the entire Fall semester
Random drawing to be held
October 1, 1992

Win up to 25 large pizzas delivered to your room during the rest of the semester absolutely **FREE!!** Certain restrictions apply. Prizes cannot be redeemed for cash. Only current UT students may enter.

FREE! DOMINO'S PIZZA

Name _____
UT Address _____
Phone # _____



Only current UT students are eligible for this valuable prize. Completed entry forms can be returned to any driver upon delivery.

Coming Soon
September 14, 1992
FREE
NFL Football Special

Special Group Rates and
Discounts Available For On Campus
Groups & Organizations

**2 Medium - One
Topping Pizzas only**

\$9.99



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Coupon necessary. Expires 9-20-92

Roomate Pleaser

**One medium two-topping pizza plus two cans
of Coca-Cola classic or diet Coke.**

\$7.99



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Coupon necessary. Expires 10-1-92



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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CLUB

To all students and faculty interested in international stuff, from politics to language to culture...

The new International Studies Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4 pm in PH 325. We will be talking about the organization, potential activities and other things. All are invited. For more information, please contact Rita Pavan at Box 2473 or Mark Lombardi at Box 147F or ext. 3369.

DIVERSITY PROJECT

Darryl Barking Dog, Tampa lawyer and activist, will be speaking on the American Indian experience and future of the human race at the UT Ballroom, Thursday Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. This program is sponsored by The Diversity Project. Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

PEER EDUCATORS

Students are needed for UT's Substance Abuse Prevention Education Team. If you even think that you may be interested, read this:

Be a campus resource person for a drug prevention program. Participate in a university-wide effort to educate about drug use and alcohol abuse on our campus. Project activities include education, training, presenting programs and a substance abuse hotline. This is a valuable student leadership opportunity to: Gain experience in program planning and development. Help organize drug/alcohol awareness programs. Review material to be selected for the Dr. Martin Denoff Library. Help to staff the Helpline. Participate in off campus education of high schools. There are numerous possibilities for your participation! For interest forms or more information, contact Jean Masquelier, ext. 6218, or PH 301.

BEER DRINKERS OF AMERICA

Beer Drinkers of America Education Project has a simple message for America's adults: if you party, please Party Smart.

- *Know what you're drinking
- *Know your limit; stay within it
- *Don't let your friends drive drunk
- *If you're not sober, or not sure, let someone else drive

For more information, call Nancy Olenick, Ph.D. at 1-800-441-2337.

GRIEF SUPPORT

For more information about a Grief Support Group being offered on campus, please call Ext. 253-6218.

HONORS PROGRAM

Three \$25.00 PRIZES will be awarded for three outstanding student essays on any subject which offers insight into ways of seeing and thinking in 1492. Topics might include art and culture, navigation, science, politics, religion, social life, theology, philosophy, economics, etc. The contest is open to all students at UT. Essays should be long enough to make a ten minute presentation. The deadline to submit the essays to Dr. Frank Gillen, Box 11F is October 1. Essays must be typed.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

ROSH HASHANAH-YOM KIPPUR
Sunday Sept. 27 MAARIV 7p.m.
Monday Sept. 28 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.
Tuesday Sept. 29 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.
Tuesday Oct. 6 KOL NIDRE 7 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 7 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.
MINCHA/NAILAH 7 p.m.

Breakfast at Hillel: 14240 N 42nd St #1301
High holiday services will be held at USF University Center Ballroom.
Please get parking permits at info. booth off of Fowler Ave.

HELP WANTED

Do you need extra cash?
If you have a car, a valid driver's license and insurance, we have a job for you! The International Student Organization has received a grant to pay students to drive UT international students to local schools or nursing homes, where they will share information about their countries. Just for driving, you may receive up to \$16 per trip. Interested? Call ext. 3659/7472.

FAXES

As a service to students, a fax machine is available for use in the Office of Dean of Students, PH 302. Cost to send a fax is \$1 per page. There is no cost for receiving. Students will be responsible for stopping by the office to pick up any fax they receive. For more information, call 253-6285 or call Ext. 6285.

YOGA

Interested in doing yoga on a weekly basis? An organizational meeting to establish a yoga class will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in room 100 (the movement lab) of the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

ACCOUNTING LAB

The hours for the Accounting Lab (PH 220) for students of accounting 202 and 203 are as follows:

ACC 202 Mon. 3 to 5 p.m.
ACC 203 Wed. 3 to 5 p.m.

Anyone is welcome and bilingual assistance is available.

Support Minaret Advertisers

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Many UT students have questions about financial aid matters at this time of the year. Our office staff will be happy to assist you with any problems. Our office is located in Plant Hall, room 447 and the extension is 6219. A few matters are important at this time.

- Florida residents who have not filed Florida Tuition Voucher applications should do so by Monday, September 21. The forms are available in our office. Eligible recipients must file an application each year.

- Entrance interviews will be conducted for first time borrowers in the Federal Stafford Loan (Guaranteed Student) and SLS Loan programs on the following days: Wednesday, September 16 and 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Merl Kelce Library, room AV2. Each session will last approximately 20 minutes and they are mandatory for first time borrowers. No Stafford or SLS loans will be released to a student's account if they do not attend.

- Florida aid recipients will be receiving information in the near future concerning the state's cuts in all Florida aid programs. A letter was sent during the summer explaining the cuts. Student's accounts will be adjusted to reflect the loss of a portion of Florida aid previously predicted on financial aid awards. Payment procedures will be addressed in the updated information and billing.

Moroccan Yearbook wants you.

If you like to take pictures, write, or meet people, stop by and see us.

We will be hosting a general interest session

Wed. Sept. 16 at 4p.m.
Student Union room 6

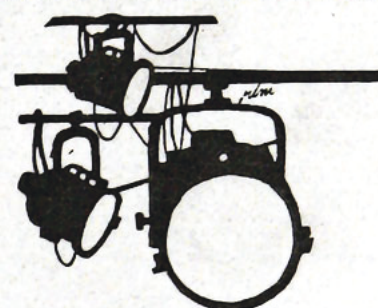
Hope to see you there!

EARN EXTRA INCOME.

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing brochures. For more information send a stamped addressed envelope to:
Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530,
Miami, FL 33161

PAC AWARENESS WEEK

PAC (Peer Academic Council) will hold PAC awareness week Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Plant Hall Lobby. See your PAC about academic resource referral needs and programming on campus



The University of Tampa Theatre

Announces Auditions

The University of Tampa is pleased to announce auditions for its fall production slated for performance Nov. 12 through 15 in the David Falk Theatre. Plays under consideration are "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney, Jr., "Death and the Maiden" by Ariel Doyman, and an evening of Sam Shepard one-acts. The production will be directed by Michael Staczar who is a new faculty member at UT.

Auditions are scheduled for Sept. 16 and 17 from 7-10 p.m. in the Falk Theatre. Everyone is encourage to attend auditions. Auditions will be by appointment only.

Need more information?

The theatre faculty will be available to answer your questions in the lobby of Plant Hall the week of Sept. 14. A table with information and audition material will be on display at that time or call Michael Staczar at ext. 6243.

STAGERIGHT

Classified

For Sale: Speakers, Boston Accoustics, with stands. Great sound! \$250 for the pair.