



The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

Sept. 9, 1988

UT alumnus signs with NBA

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI—Former Spartan All-American Nate Johnston signed a reported three year contract with the Miami Heat of the National Basketball Association here last Friday. In doing so, Johnston became the first Tampa-collegiate player in the city's history to sign a contract with an NBA team.

Johnston, needed only four credit hours to graduate this summer, instead opted to play in the NBA's rookie league. In the process, he impressed Miami head coach Ron Rothstein with his play. In August, while playing in Charlotte, N.C. against other rookie teams from the Atlanta Hawks and the Charlotte Hornets, Johnston was second on the team in scoring, assists, and three-point goals. While playing three different positions on the court Johnston was also third overall in steals.

"The coaches [at Miami] told me I really helped myself this summer. I felt like I was playing pretty good but when Mr. Inman [Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Heat] called me into his office and said he wanted to sign me that was one of the best moments in my life," said an elated Johnston. "I just hope I can contribute to this team and I'm real grateful for the chance coach Rothstein has given me."

About Johnston Rothstein said, "We believe Nate will be a great addition to this young team. I think we were lucky to get such a versatile young man. He's able to play the one[point guard], two[shooting guard], and three[small forward] position; that's rather unique for someone his size [Johnston is 6' 8"]. They did a real good job with him up in Tampa."

Johnston's agent, Buzz Green, was pleased with his client's suc-

cess. "They had a chance to look at Nate this summer in the rookie league and obviously they liked what they saw. In fact, the Philadelphia 76ers also saw him and asked me to call them if things didn't work out with Miami. I think Miami, being a young team, is a great place for Nate, who I believe will become an excellent NBA player. He certainly is a great person to be working with."

Neither the Heat or Green will discuss details of the contract signed by Johnston but the deal is reportedly for three years and includes some bonuses and incentives. The minimum salary for a rookie in the NBA is \$80,000.00 per year.

Johnston says he plans to finish his education as soon as possible. "Education has always come first in my family and it's important for me to get my degree, but right now this is just too great of an opportunity to let it pass by."



Minaret file photo
Practicing with the Spartans in the '87-88 season, Nate Johnston displays the defensive talent which helped him earn a position in the NBA.

ROTC changes cadet command

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

Over 200 Army ROTC cadets assembled in Fletcher Lounge Tuesday afternoon to open the 1988-89 academic year with their annual Change of Command ceremony.

President Bruce Samson spoke briefly in welcome to the cadets, who comprise the largest student organization on campus. Samson greeted the 53 new members of "Spartan Battalion" and congratulated its senior cadets on an "extraordinary" performance at Camp Warrior '88, a military training exercise conducted over the summer at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Samson then presented letters of congratulation to nine seniors who scored in the top 10% of Camp Warrior participants: Scott Close, William Duda, Dana Hess, Christopher Hughes, Donna Lee, Brian Numerick, Roy Rice, Donald Vowell and Todd Wilcox. Samson also recognized the achievement of undergraduate

students Charles Clark and Shannon Scott, who won ROTC scholarships during the summer for their superior performance at Basic Camp in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lastly, Samson presented Cadet Close with an award sponsored by the General Dynamics Corporation, signifying the best camp performance within the class of '89.

Spartan Battalion awarded Cadets Lee and Melissa Blankenship with the Cadet Enrollment Ribbon for their work in the summer recruiting program conducted by UT's Military Science Department.

Ten senior cadets were applauded for scoring in the top 30% of Camp Warrior participants: Ronald Dubois, Bruce Fifer, Duke Gard, Thomas Keller, Benjamin Lacy, Melanie Maynard, Scott Province, David Rose, Daniel Smith and Brenda Stacy.

Close, Hess and Lee were recognized for having achieved perfect scores in the Army Physical Fitness Test administered at Camp Warrior. Vowell and David Han-

son were recognized for earning perfect scores on the camp Land Navigation test.

Ten cadets who attended Airborne training over the summer received the congratulations of the corps: Molly Banks, Dennis Bley, Daniel Brophy, Kathy Cavallaro, Jeffrey Drushal, Dubois, Elissa Kaplan, Jeannie Kvanvig, Gib Rigg and John Spillner. Rigg was the Honor Graduate of his Airborne class. One student, John Mende, was recognized for his completion of Air Assault training.

Eight cadets were acknowledged for their service with Active Army units through the Cadet Troop Leadership Program: Dubois, Keith Godwin, Hess, Hughes, Timothy Ingram, Lee, Jeffrey Mishik and James Patton.

Fifty-one percent of the senior class was awarded the "recondo" badge, which signifies all-around superior performance at Camp Warrior.

Lt. Col. Gary S. Beck pro-

see ROTC pg. 2

Minarets restored for Plant Hall centennial

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Staff Writer

After two and a half years and over one million dollars spent, the restoration of the minarets atop Plant Hall is complete. The minarets previously stood for nearly a century with only minor repairs and maintenance. "The recent refurbishing should maintain the minarets well into the next century," said Mark Heizer, U.T. director of facilities management.

According to Heizer, painstaking efforts were made to restore the minarets to their original condition. Heizer admits, however, that additional reinforcements to the internal structure were necessary. From the outside the minarets appear much the same as they did in 1891. The insides retain much of the original material, excluding any damaged wood and steel. The most dramatic addition is the brand new layer of stainless steel which forms the skin of each minaret.

The difficult process of restoration was complicated somewhat by the methodology employed during the construction. "Plant Hall was in many respects designed during construction," said Heizer. This fact made planning the minaret project next to impossible, especially concerning financing. To determine potential costs, one minaret on Plant Hall's

east side was restored. Finished in 1985, the successful experiment set the course for the completion of the other minarets.

Grant Donaldson, U.T. administrator of public information, said, "Most funding of the restoration has been provided by the state of Florida. Consecutive yearly grants in excess of \$700,000 have allowed construction to continue through completion." Some private contributions also aided the project. University money, along with money from the city of Tampa, are used regularly for the upkeep of the building.

Despite recognizing Plant Hall as an official historic landmark, the national government did not allocate any money to the project. Donaldson did not, however, rule out the possibility of Federal grants to help with future renovation.

To Donaldson and Heizer, the restoration of the minarets is only the beginning of an extensive plan to restore Plant Hall. Work on the roof of the Ballroom is already in progress, to be closely followed by the renovation of the Dome room's roof. Heizer also said the west veranda will be renovated. According to Donaldson and Heizer, up to ten million dollars could be invested in the renovation by 1991, Plant Hall's centennial.



Minaret file photo
Since Sunday, Sept. 4, the Tampa area has been plagued with thunderstorms. Predictions say that the weather will clear by Sunday, Sept. 11. The storms have now turned into tropical storm Florence off the coast of Florida. According to the National Weather Service, Florence may turn into a hurricane.

Inside—



Girls Volleyball Preview

all starters return, team plans to repeat last year's banner season.

ROTC from pg. 1

moted the new Cadet Commander, Dana Hess, to the rank of Cadet Colonel. John Doolittle is the new Brigade Cadet Command Sergeant Major. Brigade staff includes: Vowell, Cadet Lt. Col., Executive Officer; Lacy, Cadet Major, S1; Close, Cadet Major, S2; Christopher Konicki, Cadet Major, S3; Hughes, Cadet Major, S4; Province, Cadet Major, S5.

The staff of 1st Battalion includes: Wilcox, Cadet Lt. Col., Battalion Commander; William Tucker, Cadet Sergeant Major; Drushal, Cadet Major, Executive Officer; Blankenship, Cadet Capt., S1; Michael Watkins, Cadet

Capt., S2; Brock Blomberg, Cadet Capt., S3; Veronica Garrick, Cadet Capt., S4; and Brian Meyers, Cadet Capt., S5.

Hess spoke briefly to the corps, stressing the importance of seeking leadership positions with the university as well as within the Battalion. Presently four members of the Student Government are Army ROTC cadets, and 50 percent of the university's resident advisors are cadets as well.

Beck closed the ceremony by describing it as "a good beginning to a great year."

Additions to faculty add new dimension to UT

By NICK LEONE
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has made several new additions to its faculty this academic year.

President Bruce Samson has announced that Robert E. "Bob" Forschner Jr. will be joining U.T. as vice president of administrative affairs beginning November 1.

Forschner's educational experience included the receiving of his undergraduate Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Rutgers University. His graduate work concluded at Stetson University where he received his MBA in economics. Forschner has a long history at the senior staff level in administration and finance in both public and private education. Forschner's role at UT will be to serve as a member of the Presidents Executive Council and be responsible for the computer center, financial management, facility and auxiliary services, and human resources.

In interim, Rod Plowman, vice-president for planning and budget will continue to manage the areas of administrative affairs.

Rollie Oatley Jr., director of Counseling & Career Services, has appointed Eileen King to the position of employment coordina-

tor.

As employment coordinator, King will manage the various aspects of the Student Employment Program. Her duties will include the Federal College Work Study Program (FCW-SP), on-campus part-time student employment (including summer, breaks, etc.), and part-time employment off-campus. She will also be involved in assisting senior students to locate employment prior to graduation.

King received her B.A. in American Studies from Marist College in New York. Her employment experience with major television and newspaper organizations enables her to provide first-hand knowledge of the "world of work" to her students.

Finally, Marianne Stipe has been appointed to the Counseling and Career Services staff as learning specialist. As learning specialist, Stipe plays an important role in developing instruction and services that will support students in the developing of skills necessary for their effective performance in and positive adjustment to the learning environment. Her university education includes: Ed.S. Curriculum and Instruction Education, University of Florida; M.Ed. Reading, University of Florida; and a B.A. in French/

Education, at the University of Illinois. Stipe is multilingual knowing French, Spanish, and Portuguese.

The Learning Center is located in room 303 in Plant Hall. It provides tutoring, study services, and reading enhancement to students. Stipe is "delighted to be at UT and hopes that the center will prove to be successful in helping to serve and aid the needs of students."

New Faculty

Robert E. Forschner Jr. - B.A. Business Administration, Rutgers M.B.A., Stetson

New position- Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

Eileen King -

B.A. in American Studies, Marist College

New position- Employment Coordinator

Marianne Stipe-

Ed.S. Curriculum and Instruction Ed., M.Ed. Read., Univ. of Fla.

New Position- Counseling & Career Services

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ROTC goes "camp warrior"

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

Over the summer, 64 Army ROTC cadets from the University of Tampa attended "Camp Warrior '88," at Fort Riley, Kan.

To be commissioned as Army officers, the purpose of ROTC, all cadets are required to complete the six-week camp.

This year's camp has resulted in the largest UT class to be eligible for commissioning, according to Lt. Col. Gary S. Beck, professor of military science. Four cadets, Joe Golden, Melanie Maynard, David Potter and David Rose, were commissioned at Fort Riley immediately upon the conclusion of camp. The other cadets anticipate commissioning after graduation in May, 1989.

UT cadets distinguished themselves at Camp Warrior with an unusual amount of camp awards. Of the 2800 cadets attending the military training exercise, Donna Lee and Scott Close were among the 24 singled out for recognition as top performers. Several UT students were in the top 10 percent of camp attendees: Close, Lee, William Duda, Dana Hess, Christopher Hughes, Brian Numerick, Roy Rice, Donald Vowell and Todd Wilcox. In the top 30 percent were UT students Maynard, Rose, Ronald Dubois, Bruce Fifer, Duke Gard, Thomas Keller, Benjamin Lacy, Scott Province, Daniel Smith, and Brenda Stacy.

Close, Hess and Lee were among the 31 participants of Camp Warrior to achieve a perfect score on the Army Physical Fitness Test, and Vowell and David

Hanson were among the 136 cadets who earned perfect scores in Land Navigation. Fifty-one percent of all UT attendees earned the "recondo" award for superior all around performance.

Some ROTC cadets also attended airborne training during the summer: Dubois, Molly Banks, Dennis Bley, Daniel Brophy, Kathy Cavallaro, Jeffrey Drushal, Elissa Kaplan, Jeannie Kvanvig, Gib Rigg and John Spillner. Rigg was the Honor Graduate of his airborne class. Lawrence Mende attended Air Assault training. Other cadets were authorized to work for several weeks as junior officers in Active Army units: Dubois, Hess, Hughes, Lee, Keith Godwin, Timothy Ingram, Jeffrey Mishik and J. T. Patton. Cadet Lee was able to serve with a unit stationed overseas in West Germany.

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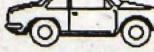
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Club gives opportunities to help others

By MARIA
CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, will conduct its first meeting Sunday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2.

The first Newman Club was founded in 1873 by a group of five medical students at the University of Pennsylvania. This group took as its patron the renowned English scholar, John Henry Newman. Newman was distinguished for his activities at Oxford University and for his significant contributions to the philosophy of Christian education.

The UT Newman Club was founded approximately eight years ago. Anne Dougherty, a Sister of Franciscan Order, joins the organization this year as its new advisor.

According to Suzette Man-

ganiello, Newman Club president, "Newman Clubs are organizations of Catholic students at non-Catholic universities and colleges. Their purpose is to present students with a balanced program of religious, intellectual, social and service activities."

On campus, the Newman Club is best known for its annual organization of "Oxfam." Students on meal plans are encouraged to donate the cost of several meals to the Oxfam famine relief organization. Other club activities include visiting senior citizens in nursing homes and children in day care centers for the handicapped. Club members traditionally escort these children to the Florida State Fair.

The Newman club plans to celebrate the Catholic Mass on campus every Sunday night in Lecture Hall 2 at 9 p.m. Musicians, readers and Eucharistic ministers are urged to "come aboard."

Pi Kappa Phi receives President's Club award

Minaret Staff Report

Beta Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Tampa recently received the President's Club Award for their outstanding fund-raising efforts on behalf of PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), the national service project of the fraternity.

The award recognizes those chapters contributing over \$1000 to PUSH through local campus and community fund-raising activities. The awards were pre-

sented at the fraternity's national leadership school held Aug. 6-10, in Roanoke, Va. Beta Lambda Chapter was one of thirty-two to receive this award.

The mission of PUSH is to improve the quality of life of severely handicapped citizens. Money raised by Pi Kappa Phi chapters nationwide provides the necessary funding for ongoing research, design and placement of adaptive living environments for the severely handicapped.



Photo by Marty Solomon

Gary Luter, professor of drama, sits and enjoys the company of freshman students at the orientation brunch on Sunday, Aug. 28.

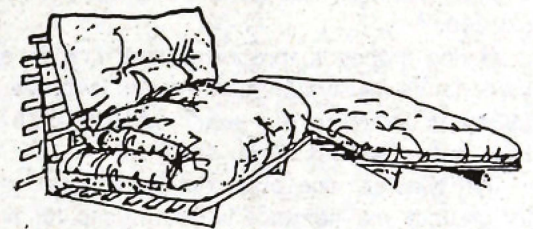
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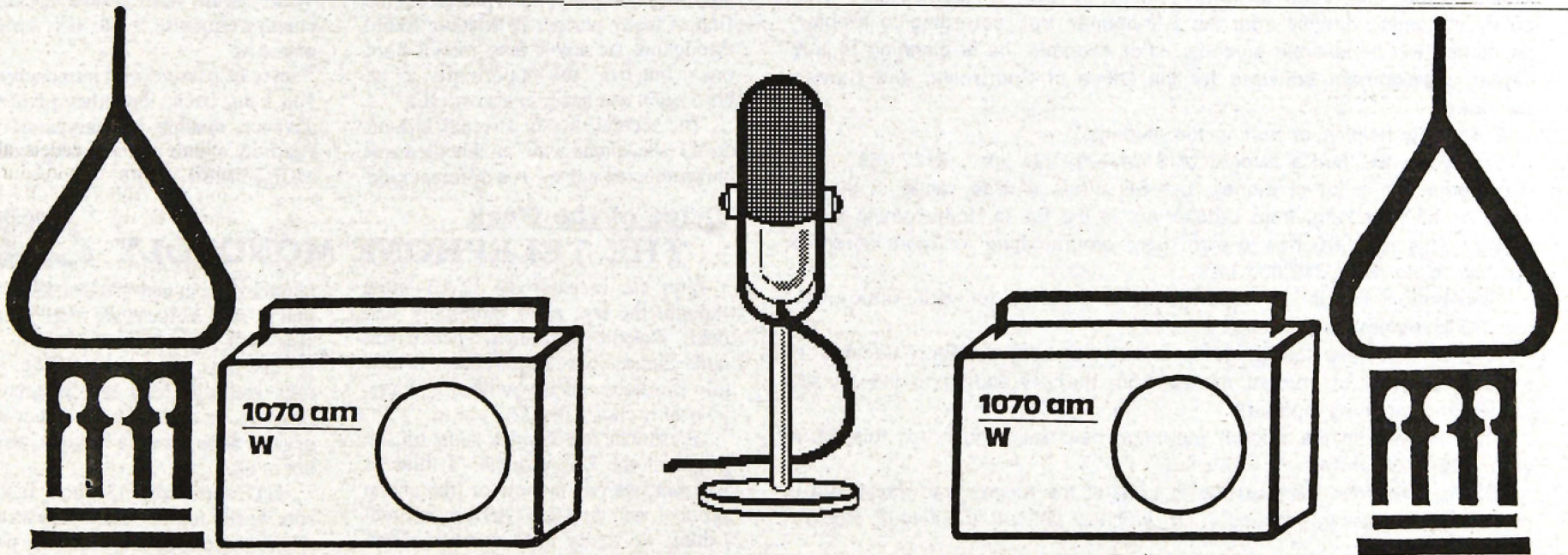
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EDITORIAL

Students do not benefit from activities fee

Each semester, all full-time students pay a Student Activities fee with their tuition. This fee provides basic support to the Health Center, Student Government, and other student-sponsored organizations, as well as partial support to student-related programs such as the Honors Program and the Saunders Writing Center.

According to statistics from the Office of Student Affairs, the University budgeted \$456,969 in revenue from the Student Activities fee for the 1987-'88 school year. This figure was derived from an estimated 3171 students (1650 in the fall and 1523 in the spring) paying \$144 apiece. For the 1988-'89 school year, approximately 3396 students (1774 in the fall and 1622 in the spring) will pay \$160 apiece, increasing the total budgeted revenue to \$543,360.

In past years, the money raised through the Student Activities fee was divided up into five sections; traditionally, 30 percent went to student insurance, 30 percent went to Student Government, 20 percent went to the Health Center, and five percent was used for the senior class gift.

The rest of the money, approximately 15 percent, funded student-related programs. This year, the money is supporting the Merle Kelce Library (\$50,000), grounds improvement (\$10,587), Freshman Seminar courses (\$9000), the Honors Program (\$5000), and the Writing Center (\$2000).

Giving money to programs that directly promote the education of the students is understandable, even laudable, but isn't that why we pay \$8050 in tuition every year? And \$10,587 for grounds improvement? How is that related to the students?

Jeff Klepfer, vice president for student affairs, explained the funding for grounds maintenance is being used for better lighting around campus. All students should appreciate this, but doesn't facilities management have its own budget?

The whole purpose of the Student Activities fee is to provide entertaining diversions for the students by charging the students an extra fee to buy more books for the library and improve campus aesthetics, the administration is taking money directly away from the students to meet the operating costs of the University.

The administration is taking an additional \$35,521 from the Student Activities fee this year to fund student affairs programming. This money is coming directly from the SG budget, but, according to Klepfer, the money will benefit the students. For example, he is planning to buy career development software for the Office of Counseling and Careers Services.

But is this helping or hurting the students?

Last year, SG had a budget of \$134,429; this year, \$122,063. This may seem like a lot of money, but SG offers a wide range of student activities all year long, from Oktoberfest in the fall to Homecoming in the spring. This year, SG has to plan more programming for more students, but has to do it for \$12,000 less.

"The bottom line is . . . less money to program for more students," said SG president Dave Knapp.

And where were the students when the administration decided to transfer \$35,000 of student money from the SG budget to the student affairs programming budget?

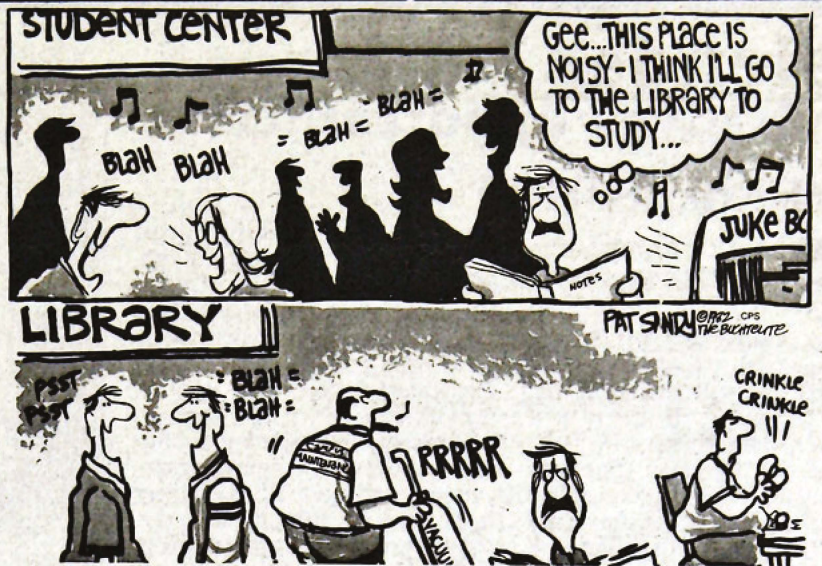
They weren't in the budget meetings held last spring for this fiscal year, that's for sure.

Klepfer explained the decision to transfer the money was made late in the budget-planning process. "It was too difficult to include student input," he said.

Next year, however, Klepfer said he plans to sit down with student leaders to plan the budget.

A token concession at best. If the student leaders veto the budget, will the administration draw up a new one to meet student approval?

Under the presidency of Bruce Samson, the administration of this university has overcome an insurmountable debt over the past two years and now seems to be out of financial trouble. Hopefully, it will not get back into trouble again over misappropriation of student funds.



Book Review

Love in the Time of Cholera

By KEVIN S. KLADAKIS
Opinion Editor

"Instead of the riotous noise, which at one time had intensified the stifling midday heat, all that was left was the vast silence of the ravaged land."

How many pictures can one sentence paint? Imagine 356 pages of sentences forming "succulent tales" sewn together like the quilt of a person's opulent and desperate life. Nobel Prize winning Gabriel Garcia-Marquez latest book: *Love in the Time of Cholera*, translated from Spanish, achieves both psychological intensity as well as a depth not usually found in contemporary American novels.

The novel centers around the lives of Fermina Daza, a graceful and haughty woman, and the two men with whom she falls in love with; one as a girl.

The other as a woman. The first, appropriately, a poet after her abrupt jilting, vents the pain of his broken heart: to achieve greatness in his uncle's shipping company. He produces the first of many phrases of wisdom found throughout the novel: that "man is born once, but has the opportunity to be born again and again in his own life."

The second, doctor Juvenal Urbino de la Calle, a man with "an inherited and unincumbered name," is a different kind

of love. A love, although lacking the intensity of the former, is rather full and constant. The novel twists and turns around their lives until the doctors death.

In the soul-searching time between the death and the funeral, Fermina realizes "the time had come to ask herself with dignity, with majesty, with an irrepressible desire to live, what she should do with the love that had been left without a master."

On the night of the funeral, the self-fulfilled poet returns, announcing the "determined for her that had suspended and catapulted his life 50 years, nine months and four days to that exact moment."

If you don't feel like shelling out twenty clams for a book worth reading four or five times, try the downtown library.

NEXT WEEK:

Guide to a Great Social Life
by Latiia Baldrige

Jackie O's social secretary from the White House years is now teaching the country etiquette, with such insightful advice as:

"Never be passive with introductions. If you hang back, the other person will advance, making you the passive one. Passivity makes you very forgettable."

MORE NEXT WEEK

Gripe of the Week

THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY



With the breakup of AT&T most thought the last great monopoly had died. Welcome to Tampa, where if you need clothes your limited choice is usually Burdines and if you need a phone, your only choice is GTE.

Freshman Joe Resnick sums up the plight of the UT students, "I think it isn't fair, we pay money for [the phone service], and they don't deliver on time. I think we really need another phone company. They're the only ones in town so they can do whatever they want, and they're taking advantage of the college students."

The horror stories can be found at any table in the cafeteria, in the Rat, or even passing in the halls. It begins with a call, in which you're informed "you have begun the process" of getting your own phone. After giving GTE all the information, your informed of the deposit requirements, usually minimum

\$30 for deposit and \$70 installation, and that as soon as these are met "your process" will begin the next phase.

The next phase: installation. GTE tells you what day they'll come and possible, on a good day whether before or after noon, or on a bad day, possibly not at all.

GTE has hired 430 new installers specifically for the Tampa Bay area, but, where these men are installing phones one can only guess; certainly not at UT.

GTE also has a complaint line: 800-282-7272; but, don't be surprised if the operator is the same one who chants "between 8:00 and 5:00, no, I'm sorry, I can't tell you any specific time."

"I don't see how a company that does this every fall can take so long and do it so wrong," freshman James Washington said.

Let's all hope for Southern Bell!

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and length should not exceed 250 words. Submit letters to the Minaret office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 1 p.m. on Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

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

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



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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Calendar of Events

At The Movies:

Twin Bays 4 (4250 S. Dale Mabry 839-0218)

Willow- Fri.. & Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55

Big Business-Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Beetlejuice-Fri. & Sat. 2, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 Sun. 2, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

Dead Pool- Fri. & Sat. 2, 5:30, 8, 10:15 Sun. 2, 5:30, 8, 9:55

Britton (3938 S. Dale Mabry 837-4536)

Bull Durham- Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

Nightmare on Elm St. Part IV-Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

A Fish Called Wanda- Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50

Cineplex Odeon Hillsboro 8 (3306 W. Hillsborough Ave. 872-7905)

Tucker- 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Fri. & Sat. late show 11:45

Cocktail- 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 Fri. & Sat. late show 12:05

Die Hard- 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35 Fri. & Sat. late show 12:05

Stealing Home- 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 Fri. & Sat. late show 12:00

Who Framed Roger Rabbit- 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25 Fri. & Sat. late show 11:35

Midnight Run- 2, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50 Fri. & Sat. late show 12:10

A Fish called Wanda- 2:05, 4:25, 7:40, 10 Fri. & Sat. late show 12:10

Nightmare on Elm St. Part IV- 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 Fri. & Sat. late show 12:05

Tampa Bay Center (W. Hillsborough at Himes 879-8686)

Hot to Trot- 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

Bull Durham- 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20

Horizon Park (3978 W. Hillsborough 872-2619)

Married to the Mob- 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Young Guns- 2, 5:30, 8, 10:30

Betrayed- 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55

Moon over Parador- 2, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Tampa Theatre (Franklin St. Downtown Tampa 223-8981)

Fri., Sept. 9- The 20th International Tourney of Animation 8p.m.

Sat., Sept. 10-Double Feature: *Blow up* and *Blow Out* 8p.m.

Concert

Thursday, Sept. 15- Gregg Allman, Leon Russell, Edgar Winter

Where: Bayfront Center

Time : 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: 6.95 adv., 8.95 dos

Thursday, Sept. 15- The Florida Orchestra

Where: Festival Hall

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: 13.00 (gal) 15.50(bal) 17.50(rear orc) 19.50(front orc and mez)

Friday, Sept. 16- Minaret Series Nelson/Strauss Duo

Where: UT Ballroom

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: Free

The Arts

Sept. 9-Oct. 7- Maggie Davis and John Gurbacs Art Exhibit

Where: UT Campus Scarfone Gallery

Time: 9-5 Mon.- Fri.

Admission: Free

Sept. 9- 30- Tropical landscapes by Kathleen O'Grady

Where: Fine Arts Gallery, Tampa Public Library

Time: 10-5 Mon.-Fri.

Admission: Free

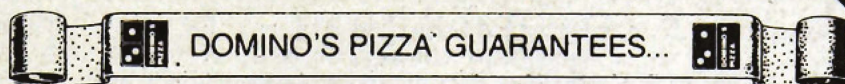
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Where: Tampa Museum of Art

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Admission: Free

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Fashions vary on campus

By DONNA J. LONG
Staff Writer

Fashion at the University of Tampa runs the gamut from surf shorts to polo shirts, tie-dye to ripped crew "uniforms." There is no typical UT student, it seems, just enough quirkiness to keep classes interesting.

The latest in fashionable attire, according to J.C. Penney, is ivy

league and tartan plaid. The emphasis is on refined, yet relaxed, clothing. Not relaxed meaning the casualness of "distressed" or stonewashed denims which are "out," but "the comfort and ease of clothes they came to know and love as children in the schoolyard," say J.C. Penney's fashion consultants.

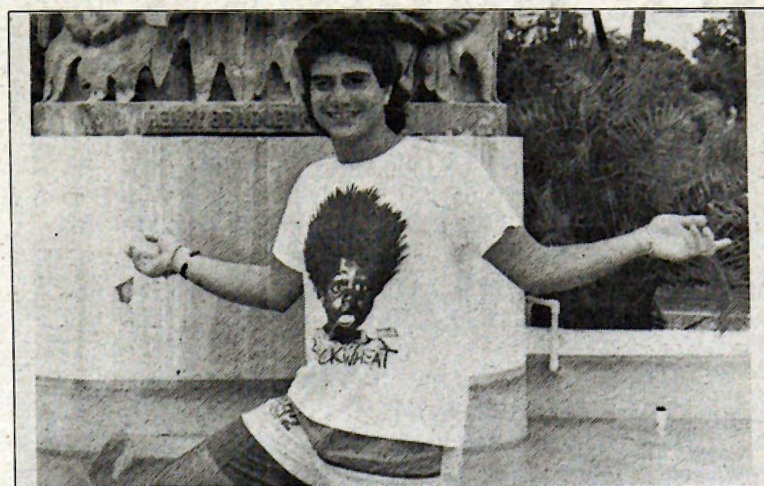
Apparently the designer-gods have gotten word that \$60

for worn-out clothing is a sin. Dark blue "new" jeans are the current word.

The clothing that department stores carry for fall make sense for Tampa's three weeks of cold weather in January. September at UT does not bring to mind skipping through falling leaves in sweaters and jackets. Despite the "back to school" lines carried in Florida by mainstream stores, the proclivity of "fall fashion" in Florida is to remain as cool and summery as possible. UT students from the north soon realize that seasonal clothing doesn't exist in the south.

Students can check out the available lines at the department and alternative clothing stores for a blend of new looks with old favorites to create an individual look.

Most students at UT realize quickly that casual is the most comfortable for class. The designers may be wearing tailored pants, bright sweaters and traditional dresses, but one glance around Plant Hall tells the real story: surfers die hard, tie-dyes are still hip, black will always wear, and polo will suffice when all else is lying in a sweaty heap in a corner of your dorm room.



Minaret file photo

This UT student displays one of the various looks seen around campus this year.



courtesy of J.C. Penney

The black canvas bomber jacket is all the rage in fashion this year according to J.C. Penney.

Musicians find a home

By MARIA MILLER
Staff Writer

For over a year now, the Mostly Pops Orchestra has been looking for a residence to call home; the University of Tampa's

Ferman Music Center has recently become that very place.

"The University was generous enough to let us use the band practice area," said Jim

Whitaker, orchestra representative. "After mutually realizing that both would benefit, [we] decided to continue working together."

The affiliation will potentially benefit interested in performing with the orchestra as students will have an opportunity to audition for the orchestra.

"For the first time in a decade, the music department's string players will have the opportunity to perform," said Michael Hart, the University's director of bands. "For the past 10 years, orchestras have been listed as ensembles, so string players had not had the opportunity to play."

Mostly Pops plays a unique blend of light classics and light rock, particularly American selections created for stage, television, movies, and dance. The orchestra will fill a musical niche in the Bay area for those who enjoy orchestral music, yet prefer pop and easy listening programs.

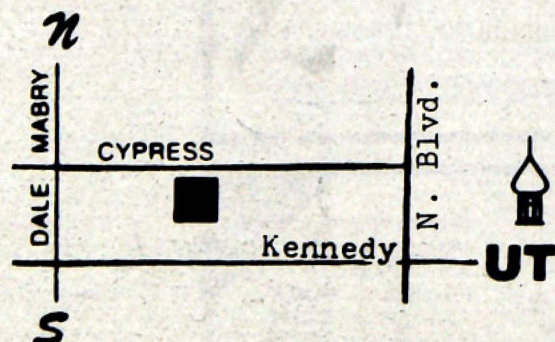
The orchestra, under the baton of Robert Romanski, has been active in the Bay area for more than a year. Past performances include a St. Patrick's Day concert, Christmas programs, a 4th of July concert, and, most recently, an open house at Ferman Center on August 29. The next performance is scheduled for Oct. 9, at 4 p.m., in Plant Park. The Octoberfest concert will include waltzes and polkas from Germany and Vienna. This performance will officially celebrate the residence affiliation between the Orchestra and the University.

The orchestra is also planning Christmas and springtime concerts.



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UT impressive in win

By STEVEN KURZBAN
Staff Writer

The Spartan soccer team faced the Rowdies Alumni at 4 p.m. Sunday in Pepin-Rood Stadium, and it was not a pretty sight. Although the score was eight to one in favor of UT, watching the veteran Rowdies against the greener Spartans proved to be exciting and spirited.

Although the game was played in an all-for-the-fun-of-it atmosphere, both teams played hard and fast with a sincere desire to perpetuate an early winning streak. An example of the lighthearted manner came when a Rowdies player got yellow carded for jumping off the bench to drive at the goal with what he took to be a pass from midfield.

The youthful Spartans appeared to have had more energy and stamina. They certainly had more at stake as far as setting a pace for season play. Regardless of the reasons, UT managed to score eight times with some twenty additional attempts on the Rowdies goal.

Six of the Spartan starters were returns from last year's semi-finalist squad and host to the final four team. Five were freshmen and transfers new to the UT soccer program. This combination of newcomers has been a subject of speculation by head coach Tom Fitzgerald, alumni John Clarke, returning player Jorgen Adolfsen, and by the team's fans. Clarke, now with the St. Petersburg Kickers, said that in the August 28 game against Miami "they played well in spurts and the only thing they were missing is

scoring." But he added that what was lacking was experience, not confidence and that he expects another impressive season for UT in 1988-89.

Adolfsen, not expected to play for the next week due to an injury from practice, was a vital member of the Spartans defense last year and is now part of the "Swedish Wall", which includes fellow Vaxho native Nic Karlsson. Adolfsen expects more team play this year. The consensus among fans and players is that last year's team consisted of excellent individual players. Clarke called them "Stars." In 1988, UT indeed has the potential to turn some heads. "The team has more depth this year,"

Fitzgerald said in reference to the versatile potential of the team.

Prepared by the up and down, playoff panicked year he coached in 1987, Fitzgerald expects to have a whole new set of goals and objectives this year. Thirty-five prospective players were on the field before the pre-season games, but only Twenty-one were dressed for Sunday's game. Even some of last year's active players had to be cut from this year's roster.

"This year," Fitzgerald said, "I'd love it if we could get enough people to fill a bus for a game." With such a large number of new students this year, that seems reasonable.



Minaret file photo
UT soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald is looking forward to a very successful 1988-89 season.



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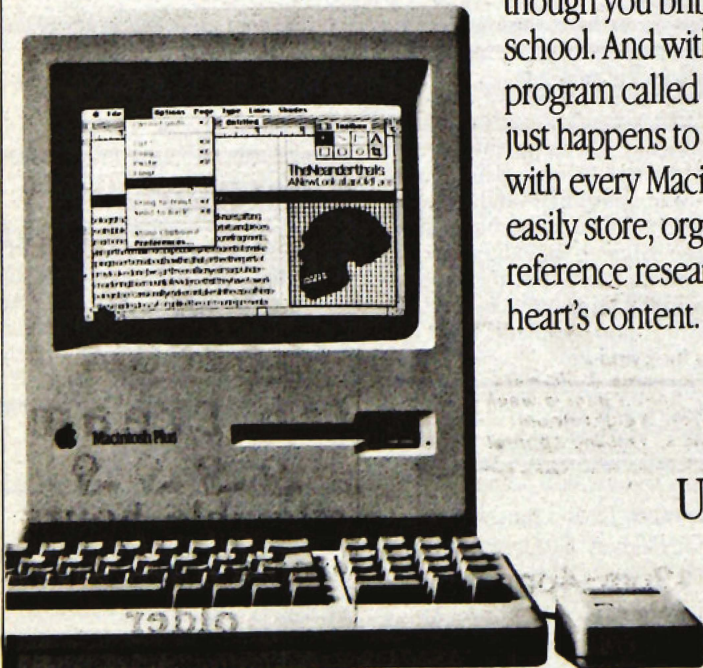
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Volleyball team looking to repeat superb 1987-88 season

By ROBB SALMON
Sports Editor

If the University of Tampa ladies volleyball team need a song to express their expectations for the upcoming season, it would have to be, "The Future's So Bright I Gotta Wear Shades," by Timbuk-3.

The Lady Spartans enter the season with all their starters returning, and with the addition of two top new prospects. Head coach Chris Catanach can only hope his team lives up to UT's high expectations. "When you return all your starters you're expected to do the same if not better," said Catanach. "I think we are a better team this year."

Seniors Susanne Wolmesjo and Karen Solis head the list of returning starters. Wolmesjo re-

ceived many honors, including second team Division II All-American, and was selected to the All-South Region team. Solis was also selected to the All-South Region team based on her performance at setter last year.

Two new faces in this year's Spartan line up are Marci Rard and Kim Dix. Rard is a transfer from Florida State, bringing with her Division I experience, while Dix is a freshman recruited for both volleyball and basketball. "They'll both be seeing a lot of time this year," said Catanach. "Most likely not as starters, but they will see a lot of action."

UT players have their work cut out for them if they plan to improve on 1987-88's accomplishments. They finished 37-4, after winning their first 22 games. In the Sunshine State Conference they fin-

ished with a 10-0 record, winning the conference title. Based on these accomplishments the Lady Spartans were invited for the third year in a row to the Premier.

The Premier is a tournament hosted by the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Only Top 20 Division II schools are invited to this highly prestigious tournament and Coach Catanach hopes his team performs well. "We could go 0-6 or 3-3; the main thing is just to play well. The Premier can be a back breaker or a season maker, we just have to play well," said Catanach.

All the talk will end when the Lady Spartans host Barry University on September 17 in the Martinez Sports Center. If all goes as planned, Barry will just be a rung on the ladder leading to the national championship.

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



It's good to be back. A lot of interesting things went on this summer. So many that I'll just skip the formalities and jump right in.

Foremost on my mind, and perhaps yours, is the defection of SSC Freshman-of-the-Year Fred Lewis. One of the more promising players on the mens basketball team in 1987-88, Fred chose to attend another school. No, not just another school; USF. The big question has to be why. Why would someone want to leave an NCAA Tournament team and transfer to a school with the worst record in its conference?

Lewis feels he is Division I caliber. I'll go along with that, and, whatever else they are, USF is Division I. But why there? Why USF? If it's media recognition he wants then South Florida certainly has no advantage. The two teams are treated equally on a local level, much to the Bulls' dismay. Nationally, UT has been in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and USA Today. USF basketball hasn't done anything to be recognized for on any level. Tampa has had two players drafted in the NBA in the last two years and one has signed (See page one). On the other hand, South Florida has had only one player (Charlie Bradley) drafted and that was four years ago.

Fred's decision is a hard one for me to understand. It will certainly make things tougher on guys like Drexal Deveau, Bryan Williams and Terry Rupp. It does make things interesting for Mike Stiglich and Mike Murowski who will be fighting for the vacancy left by Lewis. For Fred's sake I hope he made the right decision, but I'm not betting on that.

Speaking of depressing issues, how 'bout them Yucs, er uh, I mean Bucs? They look pitiful. I have a scary feeling that their lopsided loss to the Eagles Sunday is a glimpse of things to come. I also have an idea why: VINNY TESTAVERDE.

Vinny Testaverde is one of the main reasons why. Before you write me off as just another jerk who expects too much too soon, hear me out. There is no doubt that Vinny has the physical tools. He's got a great arm. He's big. He can run. but he CAN'T think. To be a great quarterback you've got to be smart. I don't think Vinny is smart enough to be a great NFL quarterback. He's light years away from getting his degree at Miami. That's not smart. He throws right into the deep coverage. That's not smart. He rarely calls audibles and when he does it's with the clock running out or a play that doesn't work. The college game is a lot easier than the pros and Vinny isn't doing the right things to make it in the pros. A lot of you will say all that comes with time. I say let time be my judge.

Rowers prepare for an eventful year on the water

By DAVE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa rowers have returned to action after impressive showings at the championship regattas last spring.

The men's lightweight varsity four of Gavin Chin-Lee, Tony Holcomb, Dave Schumacher, Dennis Bley and coxswain Jeff Alpert won the bronze medal out of a 37-boat field at the Dad Vail championships in Philadelphia last May. Against stiff competition the men's and women's novice fours also had strong finishes at the regatta, placing in the top half of the field.

After the Dad Vail and many weeks of grueling practices, the women's heavyweight novice four of Tara Barnett, Laura Pascal,

Lillian Fansler, Andala Schumacher and coxswain Susan Cone, captured the gold medal and a national title for UT in the Women's Collegiate Nationals held in Tioga, Pa. last June. As a finale to a fine 1987-88 season, a women's club four was sent to the Canadian Henley Regatta, in which the team placed well overall.

The returning varsity rowers, headed by head coach Bill Dunlap, started 6 a.m. practices with the beginning of classes and will be preparing for the fall semester three-mile head races.

Alpert is very optimistic about this year's team. "With hard work and the continued dedication of the rowers, I see a very eventful semester," he said. "It will prepare the team for the sprint and championship races that will arrive this

spring."

"With intensifying practices, long distance pieces, and the final completion of the crew/visiting team facility we look forward to a very eventful season," added Pascal.

The season's outcome will also depend on the stability of this year's novice crew. With the largest freshman class ever, the novice crew should be a strong team. Anyone interested in crew should begin attending Monday-Saturday practices before September 16 at either 4:00 p.m., 4:40 p.m., or 5:20 p.m.

Novice practice will be a combination of land and water workouts conducted by the varsity rowers. See head coach Bill Dunlap in the boathouse for more details and about the team.



Pictured here are UT rowers practicing on the Hillsborough river last year. The women's heavyweight novice four captured the national title for UT in 1988. Minaret file photo

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announcements

Quilt

QUILT, UT's literary magazine, invites all interested persons to attend two introductory and welcome back meetings:
Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m.,
Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

and Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in McKay Auditorium, 2nd floor.

Delta Sig

Delta Sigma Pi will continue recruiting new pledges through next Friday, Sept. 16, in the lobby of Plant Hall.

Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT Box 2757.

Personals

Hi, people!!! I'm back. Isn't that scary? I think so, too. How was your summer? Mine was awful, I think. Anyways, I am happy to see you guys!!!

SACHIKO

P.S. Come visit

Hey, CeCe, less than two months to go. I miss you so much. Need you here with me to keep me sane! I luv u,

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Lockers

Student Government has 45 book storage lockers available for full-time commuter students on a first come, first serve basis at no charge. Sign up for locker space in the office of Student Program Development, room 9 in the University Union. Students must furnish lock and key.

Sports

Tennis tryouts will be held September 13 at 3 p.m. in the Sports Center. Contact Coach Bostic at ext. 418 for more information.

The varsity mens basketball team needs managers. See head coach

Schmidt or assistant coach Bostic in the Sports Center for more information.

Lounge

Commuter students are needed to assist with the staffing the commuter lounge during peak hours. Interested students see Pam Cunningham in room 9 in the Union or call extension 239.

Handbook

Copies of *The Book* and *The Judicial Handbook* are available in the office of Student Development, room 9 in the Union and in the commuter lounge, PH 450.