



"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

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Focus On Faculty

Fernandez Comes Full Circle

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Minaret Staff Writer

"The students now are better than the students of the sixties."

Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, coordinator of modern languages at UT, has visited other colleges in the U.S. and comes back feeling proud of the University of Tampa. In his own words, "We can compete with any college our size."

Fernandez was a freshman at UT in 1936. He transferred to the state university at Gainesville and graduated in 1939 with a bachelor of science.

Fernandez began teaching at the University of Tampa in 1951, before the school was accredited, and in 1959 he became the coordinator of modern languages.

In recognition of his service to the University, he was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award by the alumni association of the University of Tampa in 1962, the first year it was awarded. In 1967 he was awarded the G. Truman Hunter Award for Outstanding Faculty Member, and in 1972 he was elected to the Outstanding Educator of America group. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

With a wealth of experiences behind him, Fernandez brings valuable insight to the students at UT. At one time he worked at the American embassy in Cuba where he met Fidel Castro. Fernandez has also attended the University of Maryland, Middlebury College, and earned his Doctor en Letras at the National University of Mexico.



Professor Fernandez

Fernandez remembers the students of the 1950s: "In those days the University of Tampa was the only alternative to the more expensive state school in Gainesville." The students at that time were very strong academically; however, they did not have as much money and many of them had part-time jobs.

The University of Tampa is becoming a "typical university," said Fernandez. No longer is the majority of the students from the local area. The 1970's student is "more affluent." The school is now "better suited to the full-time student; the swimming pool and the cafeteria, serving three meals a day, make UT a very liveable place," Fernandez said.

WTUN Broadcasts From UT Campus

By PAM CAVANAUGH
Minaret Staff Writer

Interested in music? Then tune in 650 on your AM radio dial for WTUN, the University's one and only radio station.

Though it is managed by Jeff Moledor, the station got its start from Dave Larsey, a student who had an extreme interest in starting a radio station on campus. After the idea was brought up, many people went to work trying to get things organized so that the station could be put on the air. During the 1975-76 school year, operations began and became very successful.

Without the help of the Student Government Association the radio station probably would not be where it is today, since SGA offered to sponsor the station and help in any other way that it could. The station needed funds for the console, the transmitters, and the telephones in the radio booth, and was able to get them through others sponsoring the station. From there, Nick Dennis had the room checked over and then put the

transmitters into the room. It took about two years to get the entire station prepared so that they could go on the air.

As of now, the station operates on a 5 watt carrier current and can be received in the residence halls and around campus. In order for one to receive the station, the radio must be plugged into an electrical outlet on campus.

Founder and original general manager, Dave Larsey, summed up how he felt about the project he started three years ago by saying, "When I saw the station all finished for the first time, I felt I was seeing a dream come true that I had dreamed in my mind many times before."



Photo by Susan

Bruce Davis at work in WTUN studio.

Judiciary System By And For Students

By DAN PFEIFFER
Minaret Staff Writer

Are there any criminals out there? Well, in case there are, the Student Judiciary System may get you in its claws someday. Since 1971, the University of Tampa has operated this system. It consists of six different judiciary boards composed mostly of students. These include: the traffic board, the residence hall board of standards, the student judicial boards, the student affairs board, the student judiciary advisory board and the student disciplinary appeals board.

Mrs. Celeste Lazzara, who has worked with the system from its start, has been the coordinator of it for the past four years. Her job entails training new members of the various boards, screening all notices of violations, assuring that proper procedure has been maintained and finally determining the appropriate jurisdiction of all cases. All these duties, along with the changes in the judicial code year to year makes Mrs. Lazzara's a changing and dynamic system at U.T. presently.

The student traffic board takes care of traffic and parking violations given by the campus police. It is made up of five students. Elections are held in the spring for the sophomores, junior and senior judges. The member-at-large and the freshman judge are appointed in the fall semester. The student judicial board, which hears appeals cases and more serious violations, has the exact same structure of the traffic board. Both boards also appoint first and second alternates in case a judge or justice cannot complete his duties.

The largest change that has taken place this year in the system has been in the Residence Hall Board of Standards. Instead of one woman's board and one men's board, there is just one consolidated board for all the halls. It is made up of two elected members from each residence hall. There is also a faculty advisor on the board.

The vice-president of student affairs, the dean of student development and the dean of student life make up the Student Affairs Administrative Board. This branch hears any cases referred to it by the coordinator or any cases that occur during summer session, semester breaks, or final exam period. The student Judiciary Advisory Board contains members from all the other branches of the student judiciary system. It acts as the regulatory board for the system.

The last branch is the Student Disciplinary Appeals Board. This board has four faculty members and four students. It hears appeals of a student which concern his continuance at UT. All final appeals are heard by the President of the University.

There are a number of different types of cases that come before the boards. Some of the most common are pets, alcohol, drugs and personal abuse problems.

Mrs. Lazzara stated, "I think it's a strong system because the members of the boards are constantly reviewing changes to keep up with the weaknesses." It seems to be a fair system too. As the coordinator said, "It's an opportunity to be judged by your peers."

Special UT Tours Scheduled

(OPI) — Special tours of Plant Hall, now listed in the National Register of Historic Places, will begin in October.

Sixteen members of the University of Tampa Women's Club will conduct the tours for the second straight year, although not on a regularly scheduled basis, said Mrs. B. D. Owens, chairman of the tour committee.

Groups seeking the 45-minute guided tour of Plant Hall should make reservations at least one week in advance with Mrs. Veloy Knap.

The fall semester tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

In the last 12 months, approximately 1,590 visitors have toured Plant Hall.

Plant Hall is the former Tampa Bay Hotel, built in 1890 by railroad magnate Henry B. Plant for an estimated \$3.5 million. Through the years, Theodore Roosevelt, Babe Ruth, Clara Barton and Stephen Crane have signed the guest register. The hotel was sold to the City of Tampa in 1905 for \$125,000 and has been leased annually by the University of Tampa since 1933.

Liberal Grading Policy: Thing Of The Past

(CPS) — During the 60's, many universities boasted of their liberal programs that offered pass/fail grading, independent study and other academic alternatives. Faculty members became more willing to give high grades, to the delight of students concerned about tough academic competition.

But recent publicity concerning grade point "inflation" has prompted administrators to crack down on grading policies. And a recent study shows that this crackdown is apparently working.

In fact, student grade point averages declined last year — for the first time in a decade — according to a recent survey of 135 colleges and universities. The report shows that average grades dropped from a peak of 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. The average in 1965 was 2.44.

Professor Arvo Juola of Michigan State University, who conducted the study, cited faculty awareness of grade inflation and the addition of pluses and minuses in combination with letter grades at many schools as causes for the decline.

A few years ago, explained Juola, many schools attempted to make grades "more humane." They lengthened the time students could take to drop courses without penalty, added pass/fail options and some dropped D and F grades altogether.

Now, however, the liberal trend has been reversed, the study shows. Of eleven schools which had dropped D or F grades, six have restored those grades in the past two years.

Attention December And April Graduates

Do you have a job waiting for you after graduation? If not, you have a chance to help yourself move in that direction. The Career Planning and Placement Service is offering a Job Search Skills Workshop in Room 3 of the Union on Monday, October 11 from 3:00-5:00. The focus of the workshop will be teaching students how to look for a job. Topics to be covered include setting career goals, formulating a job search plan, writing a resume, and interviewing skills. All graduating seniors and graduate students are urged to attend. Contact Dr. Keith in the Career Planning and Placement Office (306 Plant Hall) or call extension 378 immediately to sign up for the workshop.

All students who wish to participate in on-campus recruiting interviews should attend the Job Search Skills Workshop and should sign up for interviews in Room 306 Plant Hall. The interview schedule for the remainder of October is as follows:

- Oct. 12—Prudential Insurance Company
Position: Salesperson
Majors: All
- Oct. 13—Blue Cross/Blue Shield (Medicare Provider, Audit, and Reimbursement Dept.)
Positions: Auditor, Consultant, Accountant
Majors: Accounting, MBA
- Oct. 14—Photo Corp. of America
Positions: Photographer, Sales
Majors: Business Mgt., MBA
- Oct. 25—Rose's Stores, Inc.
Positions: Manager Trainees
Majors: Business Mgt., Economics, MBA, Biology
- Oct. 26—Xerox
Positions: Sales, Management
Majors: All

Check Cashing Service

The University Union check cashing service is exactly what the title says . . . it is a service. A service for the benefit of the university family. The service helps eliminate the need to go in to town to cash a check just for spending money. The \$50.00 maximum is necessary so that as many people can cash checks as possible with the amount of money available. The \$.25 service charge is necessary to pay for the student labor and to cover checks that bounce. Thus, the University derives little or no profit from the service.

The money is scheduled to arrive on campus from the bank via armored car at noon. Thus, if the service is not open during the scheduled hours, the money either hasn't arrived from the bank or the daily allocation of money has been used. For further information or suggestions contact the director of student activities in room #1, of the University Union.

A large number of major universities had recently added pluses and minuses to grading systems, including the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, California at Santa Barbara and Boston College, said Juola.

Another recent study showed that 45 per cent of the students surveyed at Kansas State University said that tougher grading policies would have no effect on their overall satisfaction with the university. Sixteen per cent of the students said that stiffer grading would decrease their willingness to recommend Kansas State to others, while another 16 per cent said their sense of satisfaction with the university would be increased by tougher grading.

Mentalist Exhibits Powers

By BARRY KATZ & CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writers

Uri Geller makes a living by bending spoons, halting moving cars and escalators, and repairing broken watches. He can do it without touching any of them.

Geller is a mentalist, a person having psychokinetic and telepathic powers.

At a recent demonstration held at Curtis Hixon Hall, Geller repaired two watches. One had allegedly been broken for 90 years and the other for 43 years.

The 29 year-old Israeli claims that his powers rearrange the molecular structure of the spoons resulting in dematerialization. He also says that pieces of spoons have appeared to vanish.

In 1972 Geller was the subject of a series of controlled experiments conducted by paranormal research specialists at Stanford University.

Locked in a metal room, he drew pictures identical to "target" pictures chosen by scientists elsewhere in the building. He also correctly identified the number of dice hidden in a steel box eight consecutive times.

Geller first became aware of his power when he was four years old. While eating soup his spoon suddenly bent without the application of any extra pressure. His shocked parents tried to keep the incident a secret.

He maintains that everybody has the capability of doing what he does but children have a greater potentiality because they are more open and free from worldly influences.

Geller says his powers increase if he is touching the object or if water is nearby. On television his powers are inoperative.

Although Geller feels psychokinesis is useless in today's society he believes that it will one day be useful. At a recent news conference Geller said, "You see, in the future I will not be arriving by plane at an airport. I will be teleporting myself here."

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Officer Mary Tully

UT Graduate Joins Police Force

By NONA EDELSON
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Police Department has added a new member to its staff. Officer Mary Tully, a 1976 Criminology graduate of UT, joined the Campus Police on July 11th, but did not start work on campus until August 1 when she graduated from the police academy.


The Police Academy was held at Hillsborough Community College Law Enforcement Institute which is set up by the Florida Police Standards and Training Commission. The Police Academy is a three hundred-twenty hour course which is spread out in eight weeks and is the minimum training required to be certified as a police officer in the state of Florida.

Officer Tully was one of seventeen recruits from University of Tampa Police, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, Tampa Police Department, University of South Florida Police, and Hillsborough Community College Police. Of the three hundred-twenty hours training, forty-five hours were devoted to training in fire arms. Though Officer Tully had only shot a gun once before entering the academy, she shot a 509 out of a possible 600 and placed second in the academy, missing first place by only two points. Officer Tully's score of 509 qualified her as an expert with the service revolver.

Other areas of study at the Academy include many hours of classroom study where the recruits learn police street talk, self defense, arrest techniques, how to stop cars, traffic control, and accident investigation.

Officer Tully did not expect to be the next "police woman" but likes the job because "it's different every day." Her main goal is to work for the FBI. When asked what the main problem on campus was, Officer Tully replied, "Most students think we are just security guards, but we are regular police with full arrest powers." UT students also tend to think that the campus police like to write tickets, but Officer Tully said, "I hate to write tickets, it's such a bore."

Officer Tully also said, "The Campus Police are here to help you, not to be your enemies. Instead of glaring at a police officer when you pass them on the street, just say HI and smile, it makes our day."



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What's Up At The Bijou, Review

By THOMAS R. REICH
Minaret Staff Writer

Though hilariously funny, "Murder by Death" is not the masterpiece proclaimed by many critics. It is delightfully funny and well worth the matinee price of \$1.50 at area theaters; however it lacks the polish to make it one of Hollywood's finest.

The curtain goes up and the screen is flashed with an invitation reading, "You are cordially invited to dinner and a murder . . ." It has been sent to five world-famous detectives by Lionel Twain (Truman Capote), an eccentric millionaire living in an isolated, gloomy, fog-shrouded English manor house in northern California. When guests arrive they are greeted by Bensonmum, Twain's aged, blind butler (Sir Alec Guinness), who has secured the week-end services of a deaf mute, cook and maid, Yetta (Nancy Walker), from a local domestic agency.

Arriving from all points on the compass are the noted Belgian police detective, Milo Perrier (James Coco), in the company of his solicitous chauffeur, Marcel (James Cromwell); Sam Diamond (Peter Falk), San Francisco's best-known private eye, with his girl Friday and social companion, Tess Skeffington (Eileen Brennan); England's most famous distaff sleuth, Jessica Marbles (Elsa Lanchester), who cares for her indigent, wheel-chair-ridden nurse, Miss Withers (Estelle Winward); the inscrutable Oriental detective and ace investigator for the Catalina police force, Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers); accompanied by his genius number three adopted son, Willie (Richard Narita), and from New York City, Palm Beach and Beverly Hills, the noted, sophisticated, urban crime solver, Dick Charleston (David Niven), with Dore, his chic and wealthy wife and partner in sleuthing (Maggie Smith), and their precious pet pooch, "Myron."

At dinner, which is neither prepared nor served, the egocentric Twain reveals that someone in the dining room will be stabbed to death twelve times at the stroke of midnight.

Twain, the self-proclaimed foremost authority on detective fiction, defies his famous criminologist guests to solve the forthcoming crime. The person who does come up with the solution will be one million tax-free dollars richer and undisputed number-one detective in the world.

The doors are locked, the windows are bolted. No one can leave before dawn on Sunday.

Rooms appear and disappear. There is a disappearing and reappearing corpse, or what appears to be a corpse, alternately clothed and unclothed.

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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.

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The champion sleuths are pitting wits against each other and against their host, Twain. Who is the murderer and who will be the victim or victims? Each must use his personal detective deductive powers of reasoning to outwit the fiendishly clever mind behind the test-ridden weekend.

The clock strikes twelve and . . . So the movie goes, in excellent taste I might add, through an almost perfect satirical comedy.

Unfortunately, in the last 15 minutes it loses its pure comedy and begins to search for laughs. In the process it gets ridiculous and leaves you with the impression that the film has no plot. However, if you think the ending out, it does conclude the mystery quite admirably, even though it is lost in a confused mass of stupidity.

Therefore, looking at the movie as a whole, it has to receive a four star rating, on a five star rating system.

Think Healthy

By JAN MONTGOMERY
Minaret Staff Writer

What is ginseng? It is a root which grows in remote mountainous areas of Korea and Siberia dating back as far as 2000 years.

The "divine root" as Korean ginseng is commonly called, is synonymous with herbal medicine and taken to increase energy levels and stamina. The Korean and Siberian peoples also claim this herb contributes to a longer life and virility.

If you find your friends have moved on from these mystical places and you are unable to make it to Siberia or Korea this year — ginseng can be found in local health food stores. This herb may be purchased in the form of liquid, tablets and tea. There even is a ginseng and vitamin E cream for skin moisturizing.

Red ginseng is two to three times more expensive than white though the red is derived from the white and each have the same nutritional value.

To make red ginseng, steam or boil the white ginseng about an hour, then dry it. It turns to red ginseng when dry.

Be careful to always read labels of the product. There are now on the market a few kinds of ginseng which are thirty-three per cent alcohol. This product of course is a bottle of spirits instead of a natural herb!



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What's Your Excuse For Not Voting?

By STEVE CERNY
Assistant Editor

One would hardly guess that 1976 includes a presidential election. There are hardly any posters, buttons or bumper stickers in view. Hardly anyone is engaged in a political argument while Mr. Carter and, to a lesser extent, President Ford stump the nation seeking votes and media coverage.

What is happening to the American voter? Many experts say that this species will be less in view at the polls come November second. This certainly can not be considered democracy in action. Why the disinterest in politics? Again the experts say that people are disenchanted with politicians in general and find no reason to vote for either Carter or Ford.

It definitely can be argued that neither Carter nor Ford are truly qualified to be president of the United States. Nevertheless, they are both aware of America's problems and do have possible answers and past experience — Jimmy Carter was governor of Georgia and Gerald Ford was Minority Leader in the House of Representatives, Vice President and of course now the incumbent president.

So what real excuse can Americans give this year for not voting? None. It is the responsibility of all registered voters to examine the candidates' records both on the national and local level. If everyone sits back much longer, we might as well replace democracy with a dictatorship. Of course then everyone would be terribly upset but by then it would just be too late.

It does not take much time to examine the issues and faces and then pull the lever on November second. Now tell me, what is your lame excuse for not voting this fall?

Dining Out

The Patio Cafe

By FRED BELLET & NANCY LUBRANO
Minaret Staff Writers

When was the last time you had lunch or dinner in a Parisian sidewalk cafe? Probably the last time you visited France. But just a mile or so from the University, one can dine in the splendid atmosphere of The Patio Cafe.

Reflecting all the excitement and romance of the once frequented Paris meeting places of Hemingway and Fitzgerald, "The Patio" is a relatively new and inexpensive restaurant on Davis Island. We tried lunch and dinner and were quite satisfied with the amiable service and elegant preparation of both meals.

The lunch menu includes breakfast selections and their dinner menu is complemented with a fine wine list. Both menus are reasonably priced for the student who wishes to have an intimate meal with that special friend. Several "chef specialties" are prepared daily with "take-out" and catering services available.

Your hosts Jim Koger, "Sep" Serrabella, and Jim Sause are proud to serve you and welcome you to take advantage of a 10% discount with a "UT-ID." We recommend you stop by, either for a quick sandwich before class or a full course "banquet" during the weekend.

Letter To The Editor

Oops! Forgot The DJ

It is a shame that when Eric Romanino was passing out credit for the success of the "Big Bippers Dance and Disco," he neglected to commend the main reason for the good times had by all.

Sure the dorms really pushed tickets sales and got the people to the cafeteria, but who was responsible for keeping them there, even when the beer ran out? The disc jockey, of course! Where did Herman Bips find him? Who is he? Why, he is a UT student, a mere major in marine biology, Dave Larsey. He was the D.J. for the TKE party the weekend before the disco (that should say something about who on campus knows where to find the best!)

After "the biggest and the most successful dance that UT has ever witnessed," where over five hundred dollars pure profit was made, Dave received only a ten dollar tip, bringing his personal profit for four hours of strenuous work to twenty dollars. Then, not even to get public recognition for his contribution to the disco's success doesn't say very much for this school. Stand up, Dave, and take a bow; you deserve a standing ovation! And, Herman, don't lose that number, "You don't want to call nobody else."

Name Withheld



around
campus

Organizations

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank those who attended the picnic and hope that everyone recovers in time for the next event on our social calendar. Coming up next will be the annual "throw a pie at a Pi Kapp" on Friday. Check posters in Plant Hall for further details. Come on out and throw a pie at your favorite "nasty face." The Pi Kapps are still undefeated in flag football and aiming for that number 1 position.

We are very proud to announce the addition of our new brothers this semester: Joe (Hands) Lamphier, (Famous) Amos Burke, and Eric (Little Roman) Romanino. We know they will follow in the steps of their forefathers (Tampa-two-step). Remember, there is still time to pledge Pi Kapp. Don't settle for second best. We are also happy to announce that Parisi is no longer solo, Sternzie found his way back from the men's room, Blake needs a tongue operation, B.V. & K.S. . . . , Penn Central is on time, and "CIP" is really eating a banana.

Mrs. Murphy

PHI GAMMA NU

We would like to thank everyone for their great support in making our crab roll sale a great success. Be on the lookout for the next crab roll sale at the end of the month. We held our second pledging party on Sunday with lots of good eats, good wine, and good people. And, needless to say, there's more to come! See you then.

Pen & Sword Offers Scholarship To UT Students

The Pen & Sword Society takes this opportunity to acquaint the University of Tampa students with our "John M. Malone Scholarship." The Scholarship comes from contributions of our membership into the "John M. Malone" Scholarship Fund. This scholarship can provide some deserving student, having need for financial aid, with \$250.00 this semester. The scholarship is awarded every semester providing we have sufficient applicants. Eligibility is as follows:

- Be enrolled as a full time student of the University of Tampa
- Be the son or daughter of any active duty or retired military personnel; the son or daughter of any person who died on active or retired military status.
- Show financial need as outlined in the appropriate forms available at the UT financial aid office. These forms must be a matter of record at this time.
- Maintain a 2.8 grade point average
- Be in either Sophomore, Junior or Senior Status
- Have not been a prior recipient of the "John M. Malone" Scholarship.

Applications must be filed with the financial aids office by October 15, 1976. The Scholarship will

be awarded the first week of November 1976. For further information contact Terry Clark, through UT Box #4 or by calling 935-8001.

CONGRATULATIONS!! to the new Associate Members of P&S Steve Glover, Tom Wich, Rich Guffey, and Mr. Duck.

AND HOW ABOUT THAT FOOTBALL TEAM.

Unfortunately P&S had to forfeit the first outing of the intramural season . . . but we managed to muster nine players for the ZBT game. Started out strong . . . slowed the pace . . . and THEN . . . last 5 plays came alive . . . for a 20-14 WIN over ZBT!! Thanks goes to Tony Falci, Ed Just, Curt Rogers, Frank Busam, Cal Dennison, Rick Guffey, Hal Pitts and yours truly. . . .

Bob Bartusch
P&S, PIO

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Circle K encourages the development of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and attempting to find solutions for them.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause, with other students and simply having fun. Social functions are very important for a well rounded club. The University of Tampa's Circle K offers parties, parties, parties — but it is not all fun and no work. Service is our main goal.

Circle K is *more* than scholarship — it's a good time; it's getting to know; it's finding out who you are; it's trying to make a meaningful contribution to the world.

Circle K provides a unique opportunity for reaching your goals.

Circle K Projects — 1) working with disadvantaged youth involving a variety of group activities. 2) working to help stop the pollution of our water and air. 3) working with dependent or neglected persons. 4) working with correctional institutions.

Circle K cannot solve any of these problems by itself. But we can, and must, be part of the solutions. We must take our high ideals and transform them into deeds. It is for this reason CIRCLE K is not just a service organization, but a service oriented student activist organization.

If you want to become involved JOIN CIRCLE K. We will have a large social meeting this Thursday, October 7, at 9:00 p.m. — it will be a Circle K discovery night.

Manny Laureano
Lt. Governor - Suncoast

Jan

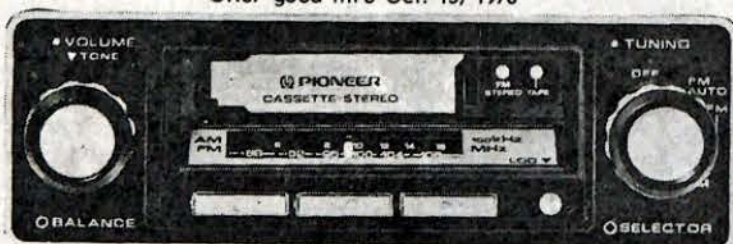
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Coed From Currituck Aspires To Literary Career

(UPI) — Remember the name Laurel May Standley. Someday it may appear on the cover of a best selling novel or a book of poignant poetry.

Laurel, or Laurie as friends call her, is an 18-year-old University of Tampa freshman from

Currituck, N.C. who is majoring in communications and journalism.

Her goals: to learn the techniques necessary for success and eventually to write a book and publish her poetry.

A graduate of Ramey School, Ramey, Puerto Rico, Laurie earned a lion's share of honors there. She was a member of the Senior Honor Society, "Miss Senio," editor of the school newspaper and a staffer for the school annual. Also, Laurie received accolades in history, creative writing, physical science and home economics.

The daughter of U.S. Coast Guard chief Thomas G. Standley of Currituck chose the centrally located Florida campus because of its size and tropical climate.

On campus Laurie serves as a work-study student in the Office of Public Information and as a representative of the food committee for the first floor at Howell Hall, her campus dormitory.

Discussing her first few weeks as a college freshman, Laurie admitted: "Being in a new place was really tough. But I have made so many new friends and have been helped so much by the faculty that I feel content and happy now."

When leisure time allows, Laurie likes to read or write, and sometimes she can be found feeding the friendly squirrels that abound in Plant Park.

Traffic Court Has Definite Purpose

Based on the need for a unified system of order in parking cars on campus, rules have been created and need to be enforced. The students, faculty, and staff of the University should therefore be aware of what the Traffic Court is and how it functions.

The traffic board is an elected body of students who meet to hear the appeals of those unfortunate drivers who have been ticketed for traffic violations. This corps of fair and honest scholars then decide whether to dismiss, reduce, or uphold the fine, based on a careful analysis of the legitimacy of the appeal.

The traffic board is an appellate court (one that can hear appeals and reverse the decisions of lower courts). Although its members sometimes seem like devilish monsters bent on revenge and lusting for power, we do not make the rules (the University does, in conjunction with the Tampa Police Department). We merely lend a sympathetic ear to the violators' solicitations, and then judge the validity of the request.

If you receive a ticket, you have five days to appeal; failure to do so means automatic guilt and payment. If you do appeal, and do so within five days, the traffic board hears your grievance.

Needless to say, simple compliance with the traffic laws on campus means you and the traffic board will never meet. Encouraging fact, right?

A copy of these rules and regulations can be obtained (free of charge!) at the Campus Police Building.

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MINARET

SPORTS

Rowing On Upswing

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

The days may be numbered for eight UT oarsmen. Soon it will be time for Yale, Harvard, Cornell and all the other "established rowing powers" to man their oars and encounter the young and eager Tampa rowers.

"Five freshmen are in competition for the Head of the Charles boat," said rowing coach Tom Feaster. "Last year we had six freshmen who made the trip to Boston. Many of those guys are concentrating on studies this fall, but I expect them out this spring."

Feaster and all the other coaches in the South know that Tampa is building a crew to be reckoned with. The future may be sooner than the opposing coaches expect. This year's group of freshmen could be superior to those of the previous year.

Boston University will furnish lodging and equipment for the UT oarsmen who make the trip. "This sport is unique. One team will lend you a boat, house you and be great hosts, but when the race starts all of that is forgotten. They will try to beat you as badly as possible. Then, after the regatta, both crews will go out and have a party."

Feaster pointed out that UT beat Boston University when they trained here last spring. "It was an excellent gesture to let those crews use our facilities. BU is repaying our hospitality by taking care of our oarsmen. This sport sometimes exemplifies what sportsmanship should be."

Feaster has narrowed the selection down to fourteen oarsmen vying for the eight seats. The final choices of the crew for the October 17 regatta will be made by next week. "I wish I had more time to give everyone more individual attention, but we have to get eight guys set and give them some time on the water," Feaster said.

Boat Storage

If you have a sailboat or canoe, don't forget that free boat storage space is available. If you are a member of the campus community and would like to take advantage of this service, leave your name and box number in the Sailing Club Box 2797.
Dima

Attention:

Everyone interested in canoeing, camping, tubing, etc. We are trying to form an Outing Club.

Send your name and box no. to box 156.

Hatton Tries To Keep Oarswomen Interested

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

"The main thing is to keep the interest of the novice freshmen," said women's crew coach Holly Hatton. "Right now I have about fourteen girls out for the squad and many of them are practicing only three times a week."

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Soccer Improves Record To 3-1

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Reporter

Winning games has not been an easy task for the University of Tampa soccer team; nonetheless, it is a task the Spartans have been able to complete.

Although UT found itself on the short end of a 3-2 score last Friday when they hosted Florida State College in a non-conference tilt, the record shows that the Spartans emerged victorious by a score of 1-0.

Complaining of poor and unfair officiating, the visitors' head coach ordered his players to walk off the field, resulting in an automatic forfeiture.

"We would have won anyway," UT head coach Alex Pringle said. His players fought back from a 3-0 halftime deficit to edge within a point of the Florida State team before the game ended prematurely.

Freshman midfielder Dave Schultz scored the home squad's goals; the first on a long angle kick and the second on a straight ahead penalty shot blasted past the opposing goaltender.

Following the walkoff-shortened contest, Pringle ran his 20-member club through a spirited workout in preparation for their big game against tough Eckerd College this last Tuesday.

Sports Spots

A few weeks ago, the baseball turf was chipped up by an enthusiastic but inconsiderate golfer. Last week someone broke into the pool facilities and "ripped off" some pool furniture.

If abuse and misuse of facilities persists, they will be closed to EVERYONE. When facilities are locked, STAY OUT!!

If you know anyone violating these rules, please set them straight for their good, your good and, most important of all, everyone's good.

Think of others. The facilities are not just for a chosen few but for all.

Athletics

—Men's Varsity Soccer, Saturday, October 16, against Embry Riddle at 2 p.m. on Phillips Field. Support our Spartans.

—Women's Varsity Volleyball, Tuesday, October 12 against St. Pete J.C. and Florida Southern, begins at 7 p.m. in Howell Gym. Support our Lady Spartans!

—Men's Varsity Golf, try-outs Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10 at 12 p.m. at U.S.F.

Sign up Athletic Office.

Intramurals

Flag Football Schedules, pick-up your schedule in your team mailbox located outside of the Intramurals & Athletic office.

Coach Hatton has four returning oarswomen who she expects to form the shell that will race in Boston on the seventeenth. The rest of the team will be training for a fall state championship held in late October at Orlando.

Hatton has already arranged for the girls to borrow a shell from Penn Rowing Club. She feels the girls will have their work cut out for them if they hope to place high against the northern competition. "They can do it if they put their minds to it," says Coach Hatton. "The girls they will race are bigger and stronger than they are so they will have to outstyle them."

Many of the women who had come out for the team have quit and opted for the spring season. Coach Hatton had planned for the fall program to get the girls in shape for the spring. She also wants to give the women racing experience.

This spring Coach Hatton wants to take the girls' crew to the west coast to race in the San Diego Crew Classic. "The best way a person can gain experience in rowing is to race against various types of competition. Crew at this school and in Florida can flourish, but only if the school wants to support it."

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UT was without the services of forward Alex Hill, who was hobbled by strained ligaments in his knee and will be out of action for two weeks.

The win gives UT a 3-1 record, including a 1-0 mark in the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. All of the Spartan victories have been decided by one goal, causing Pringle to comment, "We're fortunate to be 3-1."

Fortunate? Perhaps. The mark of a good team, however, is being able to win the close games.

Pringle notes his team is "definitely improving with every game."

Earlier last week (September 30), the Spartans entertained Florida Southern College, defeating them 3-2 in their first FISC game of the year.

In this contest, Schultz again accounted for the UT scoring, connecting on three penalty shots to provide the winning margin.

The Spartans will participate in a soccer tournament scheduled for 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at the University of Florida and then go against Florida Technology University next Wednesday in an away game starting at 3:30 p.m.

Girls To Try Soccer

By JUDY GERACIOTI
Minaret Staff Writer

Coach Al Fainblatt, got the ball rolling this year for the UT girls' soccer team. He was also responsible for the setting up and organization of men's soccer.

Practice for the girls is held every day, Monday through Friday, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The 18 girls that have gone out for the team went over basic technique and started stretching a few of those unused muscles last week with Coach Fainblatt leading the exercises.

The first game will be in a few weeks, but there are no set dates as of now.

Coach and team together are working very hard, but are also having fun. With this combination it will hopefully be a good year.

Baseball Struggles; Opponents Tough

By HAROLD LEWIS and CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writers

The Spartan baseball team, carrying a 3-2 record, battled against tough competition this past weekend.

Friday, at home, they lost to St. Leo's 3-1.

In a double-header against cross-town rival USF the Spartans dropped the first game 11-0 but came back in the second game with a 2-1 victory.

In the second game Drew Hanson, with two men out, ripped a triple to deep centerfield. Mike Randel then hit a single to left field to give the Spartans their third victory of the season.

The Spartans see action this weekend against USF Friday at 3:00 at the fairgrounds and play a double-header with Florida College at Florida College Saturday at 12:30.

Sailing News

This past Saturday nine UT students had the experience of spending a day full of sailing in perfect weather aboard Captain Richards' 27 footer, SAGA. This Swedish made keel sailboat sailed like a charm with our five guy and four girl crew. We sailed the boat as Professor Richards sat back and enjoyed the scenery of Boca Ciega Bay. The surprise of the day was a sting-ray swimming along with us off our port side. After putting in a good day of sailing we anchored off a small island and had lunch. We all had a terrific time and thank Professor Richards.

In the future we plan other activities and maybe even a weekend party out on the water. We also plan to have a sailing regatta with U.S.F. This October 14, the club will sponsor a bake sale next to the post office, so please come by and help us out.

If you would like to join us, write a note with your name and box number to the Sailing Club, Box #2797. The club has meetings every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 4 of the Student Union. By the way, no experience in sailing is needed.
Richard Carris