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Trustees choose Forbes for commencement

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

Internationally renowned publisher, entrepreneur, author and sportsman Malcolm Forbes will speak at the May commencement the University of Tampa Board of Trustees announced Tuesday.

According to Bruce Samson, UT president, Forbes name was first on the list. He said many people were surprised when he accepted right away.

"To have a person so interesting and so nationally and internationally known is a coup," Samson said.

Forbes is chairman and chief executive officer of Forbes, Inc. and publisher and editor-in-chief of *Forbes* magazine. He has been most recently celebrated in the popular press for his relationship with Elizabeth Taylor.

Forbes' name was first mentioned during a trustee executive board meeting last October. His name was placed at the top of a list of several candidates for commencement speaker during a meeting of the full board in November. Samson sent a letter to Forbes and an answer was received on Dec. 28 saying he would come.

According to Samson, Trustee Tom Hall, who has business connections with Forbes' staff, was influential in arranging for Forbes' presence.



Photo courtesy
The Tampa Tribune

Millionaire Malcom Forbes will speak at UT graduation in May.

Rod Plowman, secretary of the University, is working with Forbes' staff to work out the details of his visit. Forbes will receive a Doctorate of Humane Letters, but details are still to be worked out as to exactly when he will arrive and what he will do while here.

The trustees would like to hold a fund raising event in connection with the yet to be formed college of business.

"We want to come up with a plan that will allow us to benefit the most by his speech and presence," Samson said.

Forbes holds a long list of degrees, both earned and honorary. He earned an A.B. at Princeton University in 1941, and most recently received a Litt. D from Franklin and Marshall College in 1984.

UT invites high school seniors to visit campus

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI
News Editor

As the average American student enters his last year of high school, he must think about his future. Most look at various colleges and universities.

When students apply to colleges, they are given the opportunity to visit in order to get a feeling for the school.

The University of Tampa's Admissions office gives prospective students this opportunity as well as taking it one step further with their Host Program.

The Host program got its start about three years ago. With an additional ten members added to the 30 members from last year, the Host Program is trying to recruit more members this week.

In order to be a host, students must fill out an application which ask questions like class rank, GPA, total hours of credit, and number of activities they have participated in. The student will then set up an interview with Co-coordinators Simone Wysocki and Larry Lewis, Associate Director of Admissions Bob Cook, and Assistant Director of Admissions Christine Hammerman.

UT's Host Program is designed to allow a high school senior the opportunity to spend a day in the life of a typical UT student.

Wysocki and Lewis share in the responsibility to contact the students and set them up with UT hosts.

When they call the students, they tell the student who the host will be, and tell them to bring a sleeping bag and a pillow so they can sleep on the floor of the host's room.

While the students are here visiting, they go everywhere the host goes. They go to classes, go to the cafeteria, stay in the residence halls, and meet other UT students.

Lists of all the prospective incoming students are given out to all the hosts. The students' hometowns are listed along with the names so the hosts can pick students from their own hometowns to stay with them.

"It makes a high school student feel more comfortable if they stay with someone from where they are from," said Wysocki.

The most important factor in matching a student with their host, however, is their area of study, Wysocki commented.

"Having the students come and stay at UT has become the deciding factor in where they choose to receive their higher education," said Wysocki.

There are two sessions each semester in which the students are able to come visit UT. The first is Jan. 17 - Feb. 18. The second session comes after Spring Break. Students are not able to stay with the Host

Program during midterms, finals, or Spring Break.

"Since the Admissions office has been stressing the Host Program, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of students who have come here," said Lewis.

"I want it to become a highly respected program to be involved in and to be more of a group organization where you feel comfortable and where everyone knows each other on a first name basis. It's not as demanding as other organizations because it only takes up one night a month," said Wysocki.

"They're doing a great job. There are more people hosted than ever," said Cook.

On Feb. 4 the UT Honors Program will host a dinner for honor students in Hillsborough County. After the dinner, UT students will put on a program for the honor students of Tampa. After the program the students will be given the opportunity to stay the night with a UT host.

On Feb. 5 a UT open house from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. will allow students in Hillsborough County schools to sit in on classes, get a tour of the campus, eat in the cafeteria, and attend seminars on how to survive in college.

"The reason I like this program is that it's a perfect opportunity to become involved on campus, share your lifestyle with others, make a new friend, and help make a major decision," said Wysocki.

Director appointed

By BRUCE FORD
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa Department of Recreation has a new intramural director for the second time since being formed last spring. Elise May, who has most recently served as hall director for Smiley Hall, took over the post vacated by prior director Rick Denfrund.

"Jeff Klepfer (Dean of Students) mentioned it to me when I got back from Christmas break and said that I should apply," she said. "I helped out with campus recreation at the University of North Alabama and was a referee. I played a lot of intramural sports myself in college."

May's plans for this semester are consistent to what Denfrund had established. "I want to keep to the schedule that is already set out. I don't want to interrupt the schedule too much." However, May does see some places she can expand on.

"We need a lot more sports. There is a schedule now that has sports for three weeks and then maybe a week off. We need to fill in those gaps," stated May. "Campus recre-



Misty Johnson—The Minaret
Elise May has stepped in as the new intramural director.

ation also has our budget now to where we can get some tents and camping supplies to make available to students on weekends for check-out. We are also planning some camping and horseback riding trips as well as working with USF in getting a ski trip organized."

As for the rest of the Spring program, May is optimistic. "We have 16 mens basketball teams and eight badminton teams, and the department also has fantastic referees and great workers. I'm really looking forward to the rest of the year."



Stephanie Osowski—The Minaret

UT's Host Program offers Hillsborough County high school students a chance to experience college life for a day. Pictured here are members of the Host Program: first row, Simone Wysocki, Cassandra Castaldo; second row, Scott Province, Amy Brink, Lori Goldstein; third row, Ray Figuerola, Dave Hanson, Chris Hukki; fourth row, Joe Stampfl, Chris Grazzini, Barry Goldman, Larry Lewis.

Inside—

Golf Preview

The Spartans set out to defend their national title. See a preview of the season on page 12.

Faculty Profile

Leanne Pupcheck adds a new dimension to UT's telecom department. See a profile on page 8.

SG grants large request

By GREG SCHMIDT
Assistant Editor

Only two weeks into the Spring semester, the General

Assembly of the University of Tampa Student Government has voted to award a third of its appropriations budget to the ROTC Running Club.

At its weekly meeting Wednesday night, the General Assembly granted a \$960 request from the Running Club. Out of a \$2880 budget, the General Assembly has \$1920 left.

ROTC plans to use the money to send 120 of its 205 cadets to the Gasparilla Distance Classic Feb. 13. At a cost of \$7 a person, 80 cadets have signed up for the 5 kilometer run. Forty have signed up for the 15 kilometer run at \$10 a person.

In a letter addressing the Appropriations Committee, the Running Club stated it did have its own budget, but all the funds have been allocated for other expenses. The letter pointed out that since all cadets are required to wear t-shirts with the words "University of Tampa" and "Army ROTC" on the front and back, the University would benefit by exposure to the media.

During a heated discussion, several students voiced their opinions against giving to money to the club, explaining that a majority of the cadets are

on full scholarship with room, board, books, and other fees paid for by the U.S. Government and therefore should not receive money from the Student Government appropriations fund.

Scott Province, a junior ROTC cadet on a four-year scholarship, disagreed. "We're going to serve our country for four years," he argued after the meeting. "It's not like we're getting a free ride."

SG President Jeff Chaffin pointed out that any recognized campus organization can petition the Appropriations Committee for funds.

Steve Nicolucci, SG vice president, confirmed that the ROTC Running Club is a chartered organization officially recognized by Student Activities and Student Government.

The Appropriations Committee consists of the Executive Board and meets every Tuesday.

Junior ROTC cadet Michael Watkins proposed an amendment to the request. He suggested the amount be changed from \$960 to \$400 and ROTC raise the rest on its own.

After a vote, the amendment failed by a narrow margin.

The original proposal was voted on. A majority of the representatives voted against the request, 17-15, but the independent vote was in favor of the request, 29-6.

Representatives are allowed a full vote, independents are entitled to a one-fourth vote.

With an added push from the independents, the final tally was 22 1/4-18 1/2 in favor of the proposal. The Running Club was granted its request.

In other business, the Student Political Organization requested it retain \$250 given to organization last semester by Student Government. Last fall, the General Assembly voted to give SPO \$300 for politically-oriented guest speakers on the condition that all unused monies would be returned at the end of the semester. With more speakers coming this semester, SPO asked to keep the leftover money to pay the speakers. The General Assembly voted on and passed the proposal.

Last week, the Street Hockey League requested \$818.22 for hockey equipment from the appropriations fund. The Executive Board tabled this request until the organization fills out the paperwork required to become an official campus organization.

"They are not officially recognized yet," said Mark Gorski, SG secretary/treasurer. "They have to fill out a form. It's just a technicality."

In committee reports, Alan Randolph, sophomore senator, announced the upcoming Drug Awareness Week, Feb. 8-12. Along with other campus and local organizations, SG will strive to educate the University community on dangers and misconceptions of drug use.

Julie Cummings, freshman senator, said as part of Drug Awareness Week, the Arts and Lectures committee will bring Susan Newman, daughter of actor Paul Newman, in to speak to the students on Feb. 11.

The Recreation Activities Committee will pass out condoms the following week as part of National Condom Week, Feb. 15-19, Randolph said.

Randolph added the Rec&Act Committee will feature "The Cotton Club" next week in the University Union Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

Senator-At-Large Renee Morgan gave away gifts to General Assembly representatives to promote Harold's Club. SG's casino night is tomorrow evening, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the University Union. Morgan said prizes, food, drinks, and mixers will be provided.

Morgan said she has set aside the snack bar as a designated drinking area. University policy states anyone wishing to drink alcoholic beverages must bring two forms of identification.

Heading the Music Committee, J.T. Patton, junior senator, said Tuesday night giveaways in the Rathskellar will continue next week and a new DJ will appear the following week. Patton said different DJs will rotate every week in the Rat.

Chaffin announced the Executive Board voted earlier this week to install two condom machines on campus. One will be located in the men's room of the Rat, the other in the ladies' room of the Union.

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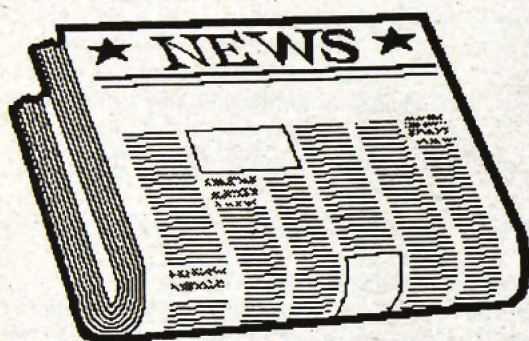


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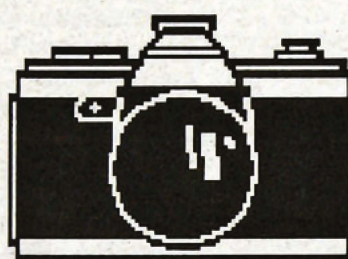
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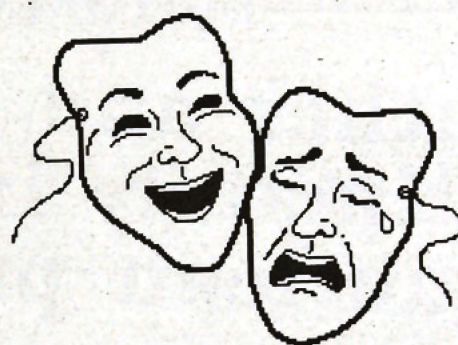
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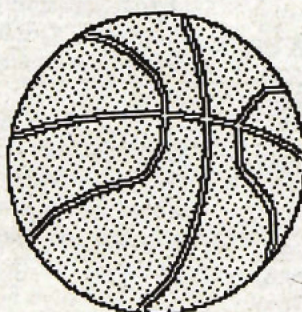
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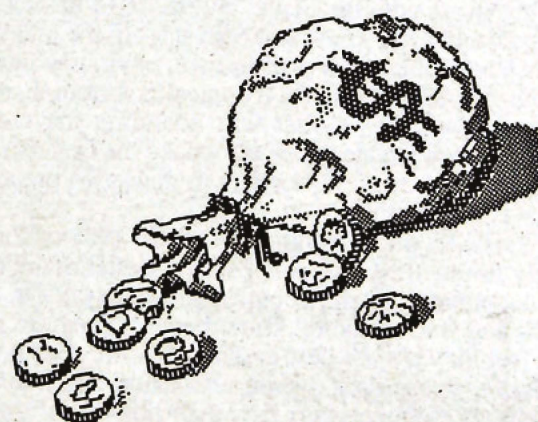
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EDITORIAL

Rather and Bush ultimately insult American public

Ours is a time of giants in conflict.

No, we don't mean the Tyson-Holmes bout of last week, nor does the above interpret the upcoming Redskins-Broncos showdown in the Super Bowl. Those who tuned in "The CBS Evening News" last Monday were witness to one of the most childish confrontations in media history. Anchorman Dan Rather attempted to interview Republican presidential nominee George Bush and the ensuing argument had millions of Americans enraged.

For those who missed it: Rather insisted on asking questions pertaining to Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair. Bush wanted to avoid the issue and concentrate on his campaign. As Rather persisted, Bush exploded. Then Rather exploded in return. And it was pretty silly.

Bush fans are still probably bad-mouthing Rather. And Rather's following probably won't vote for Bush. But those of us who can see things with a clearly objective eye know that both sides of the argument are losers.

The sight of these two well-known, obviously intellectual men throwing tantrums played like a farce, a cynical skit from a comedy troupe. The real issue is not whether Rather was hounding the man on a tired topic, or whether Bush was sidestepping to make the best use of his valuable airtime. Both men are grown-ups, leaders in their own prospective fields, and such conduct is inexcusable.

It seems a lot of people are starting the 1988 off on the wrong foot. Only recently Jimmy the Greek, famed sportscaster, irked much of America by his racist comments only days before the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Bush and Rather should know better. They are not only professionals; many feel they are the best at what they do. But both are also gentlemen, supposedly possessing a keen and sound mind, and, in spite of what the followers of each man may say, their now-historic argument consisted not only of insults to one another, but one big insult thrown at the viewing public. These incidents make watching "Wheel of Fortune" not such a bad idea, after all.

Democratic Party faces hard road to Washington

By TIM WOLTMANN

In the recent issue of *Rolling Stone* William Greider declared that a Democrat will become our next president. Well, anything is possible, but Greider's reasoning isn't.

It's not that he doesn't make some good points. He obviously did his homework to find out that per-capita disposable income has been declining and that gross weekly earnings of production workers have been falling in real terms.

However, the only place voters are going to read those statistics is in *Rolling Stone*, and you can bet most people reading *Rolling Stone* are probably going to vote Democrat anyway.

The only way most people are going to think we're having an economic crisis is if the New York Times announces that interest rates have gone up 10 percent, inflation has quadrupled and the Dow Jones falls 1500 points and the networks pick it up for the evening news.

Of course nothing like that is even going to come close to happening for one big reason. Reagan wouldn't like to see a Democrat follow him and will do everything he can to see that no economic disasters occur. So, the economy will be propped up in every way imaginable for the next nine months. Something big may happen, but not until after the election ala' Herbert Hoover.

Another reason a Democrat probably won't be elected in 1988 is that they still haven't got it through their heads that FDR is *passé*. Sure, his programs helped a lot of people get through the depression, but anyone who thinks he ended it isn't up on history.

...Senator Albert Gore seems to be the only Democrat most Southern voters can stomach...

Ever since President Johnson got the deficit ball rolling with his Roosevelt-like programs in the 60's the American people have been turned off by talks of a welfare state. Mondale and Ferraro are the best examples of this (Ferraro wasn't spurned just for being a woman; she epitomized the Northeastern Liberal.)

In order for anybody to win he (or she) will have to carry the South. Tennessee Senator Albert Gore seems to be the only Democrat most voters can stomach. And he is probably too young (39) to win the nomination.

A lot of people are expecting New York governor Mario Cuomo to enter the race after the bloodletting of the primaries is over and win the nomination. Nominating Cuomo would be the worst mistake the Democrats could make. He openly claims FDR as an inspiration and would be seen by many voters as a Mondale clone.

Hopefully the Democrats will nominate someone who can win, especially if the Republicans nominate George Bush. Even Jesse Jackson would be better than that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rathskeller sign destroyed

Dear Editor,

Sometimes during the evening of Saturday, January 16, 1988, the neon sign advertising the "Rathskeller" was destroyed. Original purchase was quite costly, and repair will probably be high, too.

I find it ironic that the very place that was set up for the students by the University should be vandalized. The whole concept of the Rathskeller revolves around the wants and needs of the students. It's a slam to all the people

involved who work hard keeping the Rath going to see it be a victim of someone's stupidity. What a shame there are certain people on the campus who have to trash something as part of their "partying."

As a result, I'm offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible. This matter will be treated exactly for what it is...willful destruction of property.

Alan Piotrowski
Manager, Rathskeller

Minaret Society hails UT

Dear Editor,

For want of a better medium, I would like to use this letter as a means of thanking the University of Tampa Family for a grand show and a very evident spirit of total cooperation that was in place during the Fifteenth Annual Minaret Society Dinner. H. B. Plant Hall looked resplendent—hats off to the landscape and custodial maintenance staffs! Thank you, Food Service, for such an excellent meal.

I will attempt to express in words the warm feeling that came over me and so many members of the Society when over 200 students entered Fletcher Lounge to express their thanks. Many of us had not paid any attention to those who were waiting on us except to comment on their youth and efficiency; were we surprised when we found that all of them were UT students.

In the Grand Finale when all those students joined the University of

Tampa Chorale and Marci Trapani and Nancy Hickey of the Diplomats expressed what it meant for us to support this fine institution, tears in eyes and lumps in throats appeared. Alumni rising during the singing of the Alma Mater added an additional glow. When everybody, especially the students, got together after the dinner in the H. B. Plant Hall Lobby with that beautiful sing-along in the background and we got to know each other better, it topped off such a beautiful experience for all of us.

As one member said, "So often we think of UT as a name or a building that is a national historic landmark but tonight we were able to meet what the University is all about—the student."

On behalf of all members of the Minaret Society, I thank you very much. All of you have our support and prayers. "Hail thee, Tampa U."

Sincerely yours,
Gilbert E. Turner
Chairman, Minaret Society



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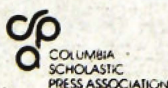
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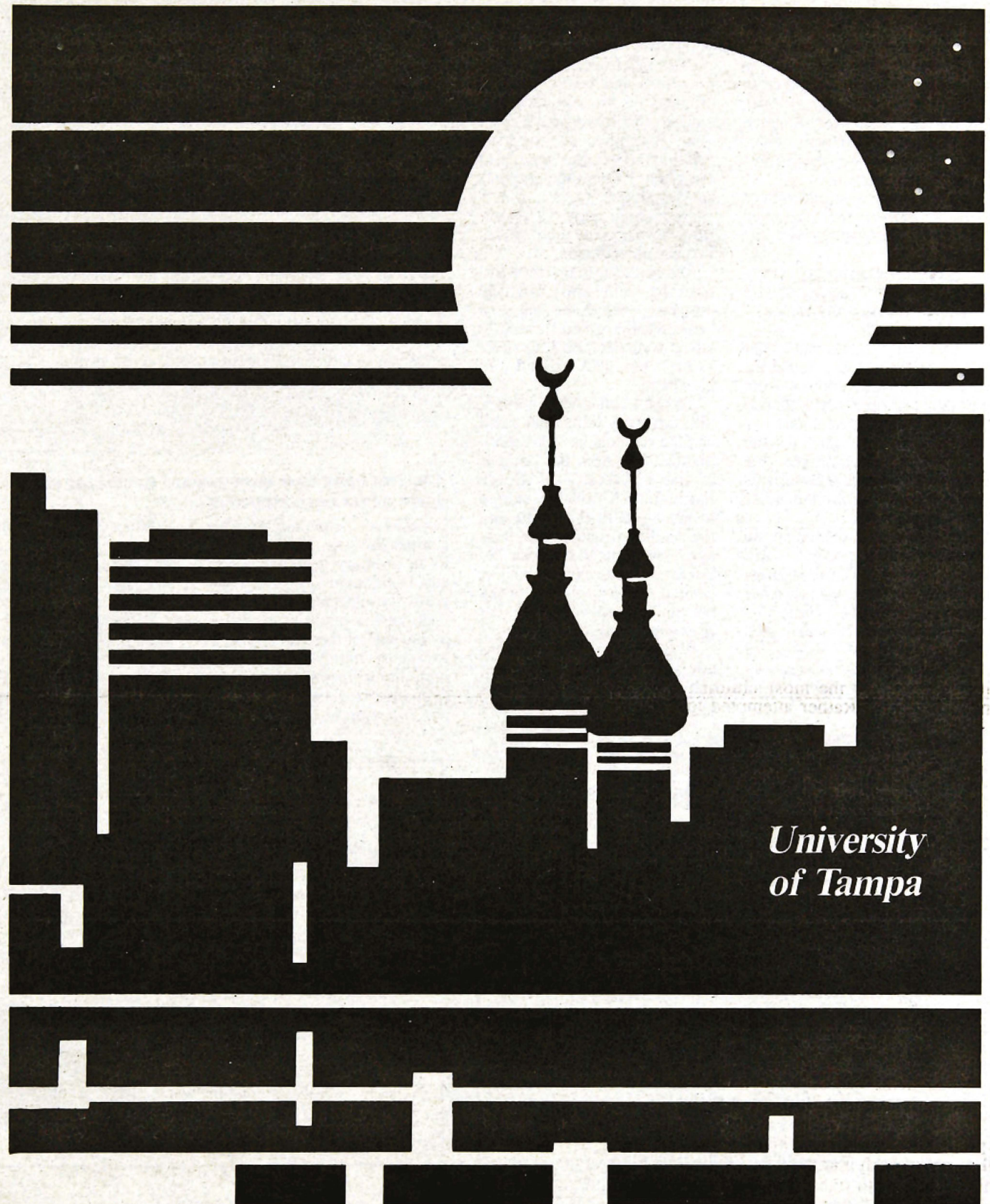
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Tampa Bay Club

Tennants appreciate University's campus life



By ANDREA
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Staff Writer

On a cool autumn day, the sun streams down upon the porch steps of the unpretentious white house. Students dash by, noting the clothes swaying on the line in the rasping breeze.

The private house adjacent to the book store has belonged to Ruth Hoddoman since 1955. She rents rooms to students, teachers and primarily elder tenants. And yes, her clothes have been abducted.

Hoddoman, a retired school teacher who herself graduated from UT, refuses to sell the house.

"It's just become my home. What would become of the tenants? They're my friends," Hoddoman said.

Liset Lopez and her sister have resided in the house for five years since coming from Honduras. Lopez's eyes sparkle as she expands on campus living. "We love it here. It's fun to see the young people. We feel empty when the students are gone. We miss the noise they make."

Both ladies dispel the notion that young people are inconsiderate and rude. Students will often assist Lopez with her grocery packages. "There is a mutual respect between us," Lopez said.

"They never take our parking spaces. We probably take theirs," said Hoddoman.

They also feel students have progressed considerably over the years.

"You notice changes," said Lopez. "They need to have something for the future, and they don't want to have to lean on their parents. They're more mature and realistic. They don't go to school just to have a good time."

Although Lopez observes the craziness and hectic pace of students, she has perceived a pattern of increasing quiet every year. "I used to see students drinking a lot, but now, not too often, I forget the students are ever around."

Hoddoman adds, "The students have become more casual, free and uninhibited."

She has seen many transformations, not only in the minarets, which she has seen "gold turning green turning to silver to rust and back to silver again," but also around the University.

"When I came here in 1955, the University was rather small and the students were given individual attention. But because of [the University of South Florida], the University started to reach out to the north and the quality probably deteriorated," Hoddoman said. She believes rich kids came who just wanted to party and go to the beach. "But now I think it's upgrading its quality."

What could possibly be beneficial to living on a campus, cut off from the rest of civilization, from sanity?



Cathy Hays—The Minaret

Clothes hang and wave toward oncoming students. Fortunately, the pants on the line have never been ripped off.

Lopez feel protected by the campus security, more so than in an ordinary neighborhood, and Hoddoman enjoys the opportunity to become involved.

"Like the poem says, 'Live by the side of the road and be a friend to man,'" Hoddoman said. She visits jail to converse with women about "their relationship with the Lord."

When Hoddoman interviews a student as a prospective tenant, she expects him or her to be quiet. "No wild parties," she says.

Her rent ranges from \$180 to \$235 a month, not including utilities. However, it does include taking advantage of the University facilities such as the swimming pool and theater, as

well as the honor of hanging their garments on the line for all to witness. What more could one hope for?

Sorority paints town

By ANDREA
APTECKER
Staff Writer

Plant Hall has been the scene of a series of devastating crimes directed with premeditated intent solely against the young women of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The offense: Hatnapping.

The objective: For each fraternity to obtain the most painter caps off the fair heads of the guileless victims.

Delta Zeta's "Paint the Town" week—interspersed with hatnapping (I've had so much fun—I had to wrestle for my hat—and then was chased," said Susan Simms), sporting events, mug specials with discounts at the Rathskellar and a happy hour at the Diner on Kennedy Saturday—will conclude its festivities tonight at McNiff from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with a body art contest, a gong show, food, beverages, and a DJ.

Delta Zeta Marissa Brighi organized the entire "Paint the Town" affair, which is being held for the second consecutive year. "I hope everyone enjoys themselves and has a good time," said Brighi.

The money Delta Zeta earns will go to its philanthropic project: the speech and hearing impaired.

Fraternities, a team of men from Delo, and an independent team participated in the fun and games all week. A trophy will be awarded to the team with the best overall performance on Saturday.

"I think everyone's having a lot of fun, which is really the main purpose. It gets everyone involved, working together and having fun. I hope we'll get the support we need to make it successful," said Delta Zeta Lonie Carroll.

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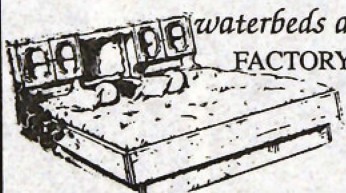
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Claire Joseph—Playmakers
Russell Warner (l) as Vito, and Michael Locklair (r) as Jimmy are fighting tooth and nail in the Playmakers Production of *P.S. Your Cat is Dead*.

Concert Review

YES satisfies all ages

By MISTY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

With a gathering of both young and old alike, the YES concert last Friday proved to be an experience for those of all ages.

The powerful group arrived into the Bay area ready to rock, playing a total of two concerts at the Sundome.

Friday's crowd, ranging from men in their fifties sporting grey beards and jeans, to teenagers with long hair dressed like rejects from *Road Warrior*, packed the Sundome.

For more than two decades, the legendary group has become almost a cult to their followers. Anything but conventional, their music often reflects the high spiritual values and ideals of Jon Anderson, lead vocalist for the group.

In the early years of the group, they maintained a large following, yet the orchestra and rock was too rarified for the general public.

With the addition of Trevor Rabin in 1982, the music progressed to a new sound which pleased not only the majority of their existing fans, but also others who were drawn by the sparked versatility within the songs.

The potential for this enlarged audience was recognized when record sales rocketed YES up the charts for their first number one single.

After the concerts her in Tampa, even those who were

not diehard fans, walked away pleased. The dynamic renditions of both old and new favorites flooded the house, as did the applause, with enthusiasm. With the sound and harmonies so clear and exhilarating throughout the dome, the audience was reminded of the way music should be played.

Playing "Owner of a Lonely Heart," "Changes," and "Love Will Find a Way," the standing-room only crowd was on

its feet, yelling for more after a few chords. Continuing the non-stop music with favorites such as "Roundabout" and "Rhythm of Love," the auditorium rocked for almost three hours.

Perhaps the climax of the evening was reached when Trevor Rabin played a solo on

values for commercial success, were pronounced wrong when Anderson's comments concerning peace, love, and the universe were stressed.

Like their name, the YES concert proved that their fans both old and new approved of the music that continues to play throughout the ages.



Misty Johnson—The Minaret
Jon Anderson delights the crowd with "Owner of A Lonely Heart."

acoustic guitar and Chris Squire played his rendition of "Amazing Grace" on bass.

During the remainder of the show, the drums, played by Alan White, and Tony Kaye's energetic keyboards provided the rest of the classic sound heard behind Jon Anderson's distinct vocals.

Those who considered that Jon Anderson had given up his

Theater Review

Cat brings laughter into urban life-style

By MARTY SOLOMON
Contributor

P.S. Your Cat Is Dead by James Kirkwood offers a hilarious look at urban life.

Dropping in through a New York apartment house window, Vito, a burglar, finds he has wandered into a rather unusual day in the life of down-on-his-luck actor Jimmy Zule (Michael Locklair).

As Vito hides under the bed, Kate (Kathy Gustofson-Hilton), Jimmy's girlfriend, is planning to leave him, and Jimmy walks in as she is packing.

Furthermore, Jimmy is about to hear that his beloved cat has died at the animal hospital. We learn that Jimmy has lost his acting jobs as he and Kate break into one of the most realistically orchestrated arguments imaginable.

Kate leaves to go skiing with her "date," and Jimmy, in soliloquy, tells us that his house was broken into twice, and his only copy of the novel he was writing was stolen.

Jimmy discovers Vito, and nearly kills him in his rage. He levels Vito with a right cross that puts him out for ten minutes. A little hokey, but it enables him to tie Vito to the bar with old ties and begin to torture him.

"Of course I'm flipping, but you seem to be able to follow me, so what does that tell us about you?" says Jimmy as he feeds Vito a mixture of mayonnaise, garlic, salt, pepper and Cat Chow.

If you want an evening of pure enjoyment, this is the

place to go. As you walk into the Players' Theater at the Cuban Club in Ybor City, you discover live jazz and refreshments in an upbeat atmosphere.

The play's set was done in vivid detail, right down to the magazines on the coffee table and the contemporary furniture in blue and grey within tenement brick walls that convey a sense of New York. The blue-grey light filtering in from the frosty slanted window above the bed made you shiver in your seat.

The play was brought to life by the superb, versatile acting of Russell Warner as Vito. During the final bows, the decibel level doubled as Warner bounced onto the stage.

The chemistry between Locklair and Warner showed in the perfect timing of their dialogue.

Locklair teaches drama at the Berkeley Preparatory School, and Warner appeared as Jimmy in the *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead* production in 1975 on Broadway.

The play was scheduled for Jan. 7 through 23, but will be continued Feb. 3 through 6.

James Kirkwood's writing rivals that of such polished comedy writers as "M*A*S*H's" Lawrence Marks in his use of Jimmy's cat as a backdrop for all the emotions building up within him.

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Faculty profile

Young poet turns telecom specialist

By MICHAEL WINTER
Staff Writer

Leanne Pupchek is exuberant this Monday afternoon. She has just received a call from Diane Gayeski, a woman whose name is as familiar to the telecommunication industry as Steven Spielberg's is to cinema.

"I'm so freaked out. I can't believe she actually called me." On her desk is a textbook with Gayeski's name on it. It's just another example of how much Pupchek's life has changed since she moved to Tampa in June.

"I moved here from Albany, N.Y., because I got married and my husband found a job in Tampa," she says, walking up to the glass doors of the Old Hyde Park shopping mall.

Pupchek's busy schedule this day does not allow enough time after class to give both an interview and shop for a much needed winter coat.

Pupchek's busy schedule this day does not allow enough time after classes to give both an interview and shop for a much needed winter coat, so she has combined the two.

"We flew down and all I could take with me were the two bags allowed on the airplane, which explains why a Canadian does not own a winter coat. I had to leave it behind."

Pupchek received her undergraduate degree at Carleton University in Ottawa while

studying journalism. She received a M.S. in television at the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse University.

"I have a broad background. I think you have to be in telecommunications. Oh, this is nice," she says breaking off the interview suddenly to admire a fur coat. "I have two fake furs at home. You can't have real ones up there, you know. They yell at you."

"Anyway, when I was little I wanted to write. I had a poem published when I was ten, and I got a letter from the prime minister's wife. She said I would probably be a great writer some day. So I studied journalism."

When I was an undergraduate I got involved in the college radio station. I produced the sports program for a few years there. I wanted to be a sports reporter for a while, but they wouldn't take girls then.

"I really loved radio, and I thought if radio can be this great television must be so much better. So I began studying telecommunications."

Pupchek had a streak of good fortune in getting a job at UT. "I was here only three days before I had my first talk with Dr. Hoke. It wasn't a job interview, just a chat, but he mentioned that there was a position open in the telecommunications department."

"I told him about my background and he took my phone number. He asked for a resumé the next day and the very same day they got it they asked for an interview. On the next Friday they hired me."

She pauses to lay the coat she has picked out on the checkout table, learning quickly



John Collins—The Minaret

Pupchek displays interest in the University's equipment.

it is not easy to pay for something with a check without a major credit card to back it.

"They got my name wrong on my American Express card," Pupchek explains to a skeptical looking sales clerk, "so I had to send it back. Really."

Five minutes later she is walking out of the mall, the hard-won coat draped over her arm. She is talking enthusiastically about what she found once she joined the staff at the university.

"I just love the facilities, the buildings, the equipment. We have the ability to give each student what he or she needs to complete a telecommunications course. I was very impressed. The major itself is so new that there is an incredible potential for growth. There's great potential for the teachers as individuals and for the program as a unit. I mean, so far we have a faculty member who's into video art, one who's into using

the medium as a means of social clout and one, me, who's into using video for corporate communications. It's a good foundation."

And in what ways would she like to see the program expanded?


"I think we need someone here who has a technical or engineering background, so we can provide that sort of training for students. Also, I'd like to see a film course started, to emphasize the mechanical rather than the electronic aspects of production. I've heard some talk of turning McKay Auditorium into a television studio. But I haven't learned the politics of this place yet, so I don't know if I heard that from credible sources."

Pupchek has some advice for any student thinking about becoming a telecommunications major.

"Take an introductory course first. See if you like it. If

you're enthusiastic about it you'll do well. What I have a big problem with are the students who take these courses because they think they can breeze right through them. Boy are they wrong. I've failed a few with that attitude. You have to be able to write if you're in telecommunications. It's crucial. That's what it's all about, communicating to others. Writing and video go hand-in-hand. But you can also have a lot of fun in video, and we do. Learning and enjoyment aren't mutually exclusive. I think everyone who's into telecommunications knows that."

Arriving back at the university, she is about to step into her office when she spots John Giancola, associate professor of telecommunications. "John," she says suddenly bursting with excitement, "you'll never guess who called me today. Diane Gayeski! Can you believe it?"



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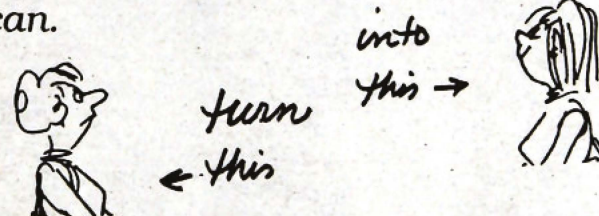
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John Collins—The Minaret
Joey Wardlow, second baseman, takes batting practice on Tuesday. Wardlow will anchor the Spartans' strong infield.

Baseball team prepares for another run at title

By DANNY STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team finished last season with a second place finish in the country, but despite their loss in the Division II World Series to Troy State, it would be hard to find fault with anything that the team did in 1987.

"We were all disappointed with the loss, but everything other than the championship game was a success," said Coach Ken Dominguez.

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The 1988 Spartan baseball team should once again be one of the top teams in the Sunshine State Conference as well as the country. A good recruiting year that produced two quality players in Paul Russo and Sam Militello will take some of the sting out of losing five key players from last year's team.

Junior All-American Tino Martinez will be counted on to have another banner year. He led the Sunshine State Conference with a .422 batting average while leading Division II with 82 runs batted in as a sophomore. He was the only Division II player that made the U.S. National Team that competed in the Pan American games during the summer.

"Tino should be a high draft pick in this year's professional baseball draft," said Dominguez.

The loss of two recruits for various reasons has caused the

team a little trouble. "Our biggest weakness will be depth. The team won't have as much speed as last year, but we will play good defense and score some runs," said Dominguez.

"The top six pitchers are solid. They won't get many strikeouts, though. I think of them as a finesse type staff. They need to avoid making mistakes. Sore arms for the pitchers and injuries in general could also be a deciding factor in the team's fortunes. With some luck and a few breaks we could go a long way this year," said Dominguez.

UT's first game will be at home Saturday, February 6 at 1:30 p.m. against Barry University.



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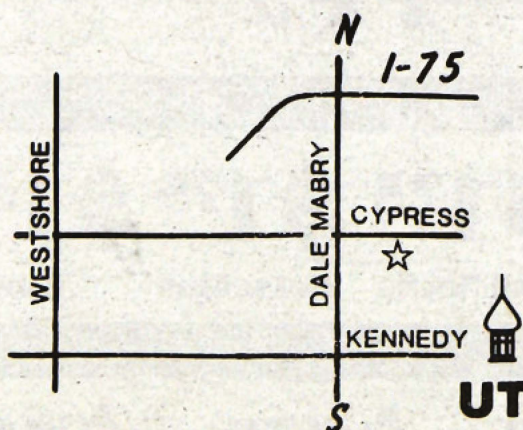


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Tino Martinez named 1987 UT athlete of the year

By BRUCE FORD
Sports Editor

Junior first baseman Tino Martinez, a two-year starter for the University of Tampa baseball team, has been named UT Athlete of the Year for 1987 the UT Sports Information Department announced on Tuesday.

Martinez had an superb sophomore year, being named First Team All-Sunshine State Conference, First Team All-South Region, and Second Team All-America. He was also the only Division II player to be named to the U.S. National Team that competed

in the Pan American games in Indianapolis last summer. Martinez was a major factor in the National Team's silver medal finish, leading the Pan Am team in RBI's with 20 while also batting .430 with five roundtrippers.

Martinez has been the major force behind the Spartan baseball team the last two years. He led them to back-to-back Division II world series appearances and a second place finish in the nation last year. His sophomore season he led the Spartan's in eight categories, including batting average (.422), home runs (12), and games (54). He led the

Sunshine State Conference in batting with a .422 average while leading the nation (Division II) in hits (92) and RBI's (82).

In Martinez's two years, UT is 78-34-1. Before his arrival Tampa had never won a conference title or made a world series appearance. Tino is a prime candidate for first base on the 1988 U.S. Olympic baseball team as well.

In receiving the award, Martinez beat out other notable athletes Todd Linder (mens basketball), Jeff Leonard (golf), Chris Sullivan (soccer), and Penny Dickos (womens basketball).

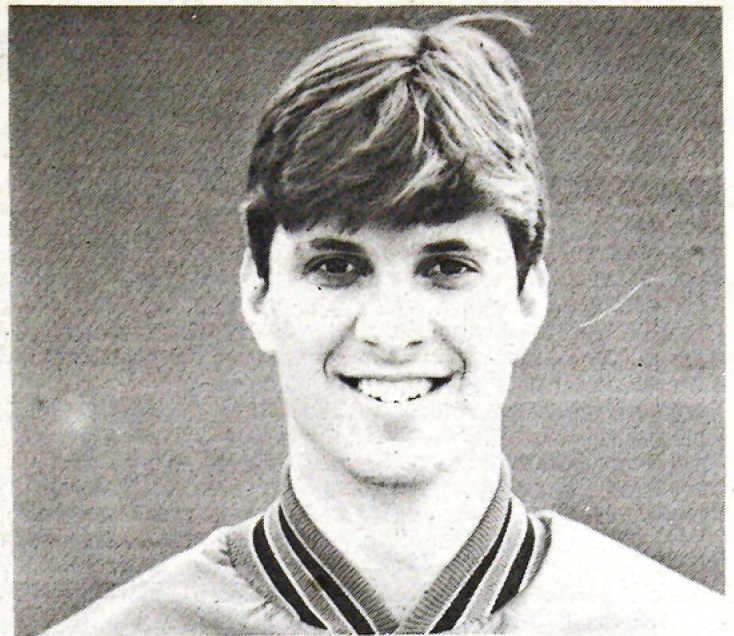
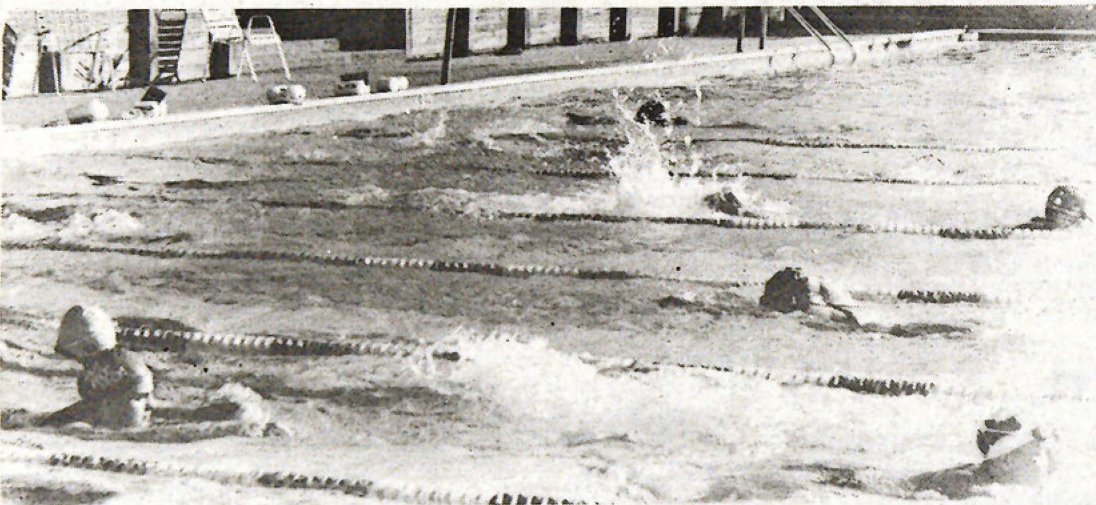


Photo courtesy Sports Information Department
Tino Martinez, only a junior, beat out such notable athletes as Todd Linder and Jeff Leonard.



UT swim team, shown here practicing, will have their next home meet February 19-20 against Florida A & M.

Swim team splits meet over weekend

By ROBB SALMON
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa mens and womens swim teams were both in action last weekend with different results. The men lost to last year's National Junior College runner-up Brevard while the women defeated 10th ranked Florida Atlantic University.

For the women, it was a successful day as they managed to sweep every event. Laura Atteberry and Kristen Koslowski won two events each with Atteberry posting a 24.4 second time in the 50 yard freestyle, a national qualifying score.

One reason for the women's easy win was the absence of FAU swimmer Lawrence Bensemon who was declared academically ineligible in January. She was the NCAA Division II Swimmer of the Year last year.

"I don't think they'll finish in the top ten without her," says swim coach Ed Brennan, "Bensemon won four events last

season (against Tampa) and in every one our girls were second."

Other top finishers for the Tampa squad were: Gail Thompson, Suzie Duncan, Trish Stevens, Jenny Cornwell and Steffenie Stevens.

While the women's team easily disposed of their opponent, the men were just nar-

concerting to Brennan as the possibility of sending only two Spartan swimmers to the nationals later in March.

"I have to admit," says Brennan, "I'm concerned about our mens squad. This is the fewest men we've ever had qualified for the nationals at this point in the season." Freshman Brent Imonen and senior Jeff Sidor are the only two swimmers qualified for the nationals.

Top performances in the meet were scored by Brent Imonen, Jeff Sidor, Scott Jarr and Greg Landmark.

Their final home meet will be February 19-20.

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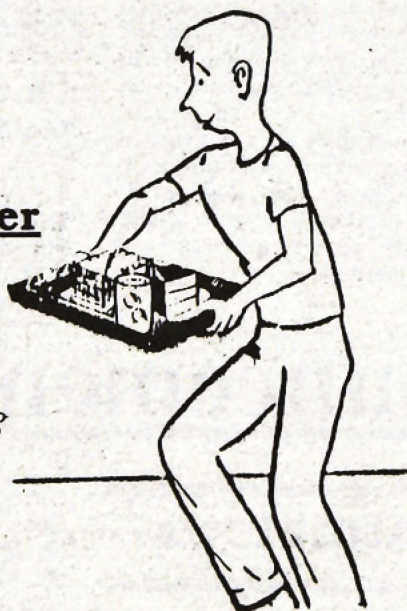
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Golf Preview

Golf team shoots to defend title

By TIM WOLTMANN
Editor

NCAA defending national champions frequent the University of Tampa more often than at many schools; however, this year only the golf team is able to wear that mark of achievement.

Head Coach Chuck Winship has high expectations for this year's squad. With only one player not returning from the 1987 championship squad, the Spartan golfers certainly have a good chance at winning it all again.

"Our experience will prove very beneficial. We have players who know how to win the big tournaments," Winship said.

Leading those players is senior Jeff Leonard. Leonard won the biggest tournament of all last year when he shot an eight-under par 280 to take the individual medal in the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Leonard finished in the top ten in four tournaments last year including first place finishes in the Music City

Invitational and the Tampa Winter Invitational.

Senior Scott Johnson, a 1986 All-American, will continue to provide stability for the team, according to Winship. Described by the coach as a steady player who shows well in big tournaments, Johnson tends to play better in tight situations.

Another senior, Jeff Schroeder, remains a question mark. He had a good year last season, winning Honorable Mention All-America status, but during the tournaments held this past fall his play slipped.

Sophomore John Finster is the hope of the future for the Spartan golf team. Last year he set a school record for stroke average by a freshman with 75.39. He finished 21 rounds with a 75 or better on his way to an Honorable Mention All-America award. Winship expects him to step into Leonard's shoes after Leonard graduates.

Among the newcomers, freshman Fred Cornell is expected to make the greatest impact. According to Winship, Cornell is a steady mid-70's

player with the ability to shoot in the 60's.

Winship eventually expects Finster and Cornell to be the best 1-2 punch in Division II golf.

Another player who will help the team is sophomore Fritz Sholze. Sholze was hampered by injuries received in two automobile accidents. However, according to Winship, he is getting stronger. Winship said Sholze has one of the best swings on the team and could surprise some people.

The Spartans go into the season with a pre-season number one ranking. Winship, though, does not expect the team to stay number one all year.

"There are too many good teams out there," Winship said. "Florida Southern, Troy State and Cal-State/Dominguez Hills will be up there with us. We'll probably all take turns at number one."

The Spartans will find out how good they are starting this weekend when they host the Tampa Winter Invitational at the Roger's Park Golf Course.

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

With the Super Bowl coming up this Sunday, we thought we would find out where some students, staff and faculty are planning to watch the game and who they thought would win.

Here is what you said:

•Athletic Director and Tampa Bay Bucs color commentator FRAN CURCI: "I'll be watching the game at Richard Williamson's (Bucs wide receiver coach) house. I feel that Washington will win it with their defense and running game."

•Tennis Coach DON BOSTIC: "I'm going to sit at home and really enjoy watching Denver beat up on the Redskins"

Head of maintenance PETE GONZALES: "I'm going to some friends' house who know nothing about football, and I am going to pretend like I do. Close game, but the Redskins will pull it out."

•Men's Basketball Coach RICHARD SCHMIDT: "I'm going to stay at home and watch the game with my parents, who are in town. I think Denver will win easily."

•Assistant Baseball Coach LELO PRADO: "I'm watching it at home. I think Washington will win it because Joe Gibbs is a great coach."

•UT President BRUCE SAMPSON: "I won't be watching it in San Diego. I'm not sure where I'll be except to say that I will be in Tampa. I'm pulling for Washington because they are an East Coast team. I'm also a Doug Williams fan."

•Urban Studies Professor ROBERT KERSTEIN: "I'll watch it at my upstairs neighbor's. I think that Washington will win it because I really like Doug Williams."

•Sophomore business major DANNY STRICKLAND: "I'll watch it at my place. Washington, I like their defense."

•Freshman psychology major CHRISTY O' NEAL: "I'll be watching it at a party. Redskins, Yeah!"

•Freshman basketball player FRED LEWIS: "I'll see it at a party somewhere. I think Denver will take it, no doubt."

•Freshman Pre-law major ERICA CARVER: "I'm not going to watch it and I don't care who wins."

Some of the places to watch it that were still available Monday are:

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The ever popular Chatterbox Lounge.

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Who's really going to win it? Denver 23-17.

Spartans down Eckerd, 84-72

By CARY BOGUE
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa mens basketball team defeated the Eckerd College Tritons at home last Saturday 84-72 in a Sunshine State Conference game. Freshman Fred Lewis and junior Terry Rupp each scored 21 points apiece.

The game promised to be an important matchup after Eckerd's recent upset of Rollins who defeated Tampa last Saturday in the Spartans' first conference game.

The game started out looking as if it would be a cakewalk for

Tampa. The Spartans' smothering defense caused four turnovers which produced eight points and had Tampa off to 17-5 lead with 13:17 left on the clock. By the 10:04 mark, UT was up 29-11 and Eckerd was calling its second time out.

"I think our defense got us out in front early," said UT coach Richard Schmidt. "I was happy with our effort in that regard."

After the time out, Tampa produced the biggest margin of the night, 21 points, on a layup from Fred Lewis. Over the final seven minutes, though, Eckerd was able to

whittle the lead down to 45-34.

The Tritons' Dwayne Perry caught fire and scored a quick three buckets, two of them slam dunks to pull Eckerd to within one, 69-68 with only 6:20 left to go.

A quick time out by UT stopped the Eckerd momentum. Then Nate Johnston turned on the flame by calling for the ball and scoring the game's next six points.

From there on a rejuvenated Tampa defense held on for an 84-72 win. The game put all six of the Sunshine State Conference's teams at an even 1-1 mark.

announcements

Auditions

On Monday and Tuesday auditions are being held for the University of Tampa's Spring Theatre production *Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down*, a contemporary drama dealing with rock music and its influences

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Friday, 5 p.m., for the following 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.

Personals Policy

Deadline is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following 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.

on American youth. The auditions for six actors and four actresses will be held in Falk Theatre from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Auditions are open to all University of Tampa students.

Anyone interested in working backstage is invited to come to either audition night. Positions are available for stage manager, assistant director, stage crew, lighting crew and sound technician. Phone extension 460 or 217 for further information.

Personals

MS,
Can I get a lift?
former roomie

Self,
Now all you need to do is read a good book. Essence or Existence?

Self

Lab partners,
If you drop a bullet at the same time as you fire a thirty-aught-six will they hit the ground at the same time?

Scientist
Audrey III,
Me thinks you need another afternoon of vermin watching, video gazing and cooler guzzling.
Wild Berry Man

Interviews

The following companies will be on campus to interview May and August graduates from Feb. 1-15: Rax Restaurants, Inc., F. D. Roberts Securities, Zayre Corporation Distribution Services Division, NCR Corporation, Florida National Bank and Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

Go to Career Planning and Placement Services, PH-301 for registration and more information.

Philosophy

The UT Philosophical Society will discuss pornography and its censorship on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. in the Rescom Clubhouse. The discussion is open to the entire University community.

Quilt

Quilt, the University of Tampa Literary magazine, is

currently accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, photography and drawings. Submit the work to UT box 625 or drop it by McKay Auditorium, room 203. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 20.

Campaign

Student volunteers are needed to work in Congressman Connie Mack's campaign for the United States Senate. Anyone interested, especially political science majors, should contact David Scott Orner at 874-5974 and leave a message.

Yearbook

The *Moroccan* is pleased to announce the return of the personals section in the yearbook. Personals are only \$3 for three lines of copy not to exceed 25 to 30 words. Take advantage of this opportunity to remember your friends and relatives in print. Please hand deliver all personals to the *Moroccan* office Rm #6 of the Student Union.

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The following events are being held in celebration of Black History Month:

•Kuumba Dancers, Feb. 4, noon to 12:30 p.m. in Plant Hall.

•Otis Anthony, Feb. 11, noon to 12:30 p.m. in Plant Hall.

•Arts and Crafts Festival, Feb. 18, noon to 1 p.m. in Plant Hall.

•USF Step Show, Feb. 18, noon to 1 p.m. in Plant Hall.

•"Purly Victorious" performed by Bay Community Players, 7 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

Aid calendar

Students in need of funding for college can order a free financial aid planning calendar from The Scholarship Bank. This planner includes critical aid deadlines, addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid. To receive one, send a stamped business-sized self-addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, Cal. 91724.