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THE MINARET

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Sorry! No Room At The Inn!

By RICK NINER & HEATHER ORR
Minaret Staff Writers

In the pioneer era, camping out ("roughing it") was viewed as necessary for survival. In modern times, it has become a form of recreation. However, on Sunday, March 30, some UT pioneers deemed camping out a vital means for academic survival.

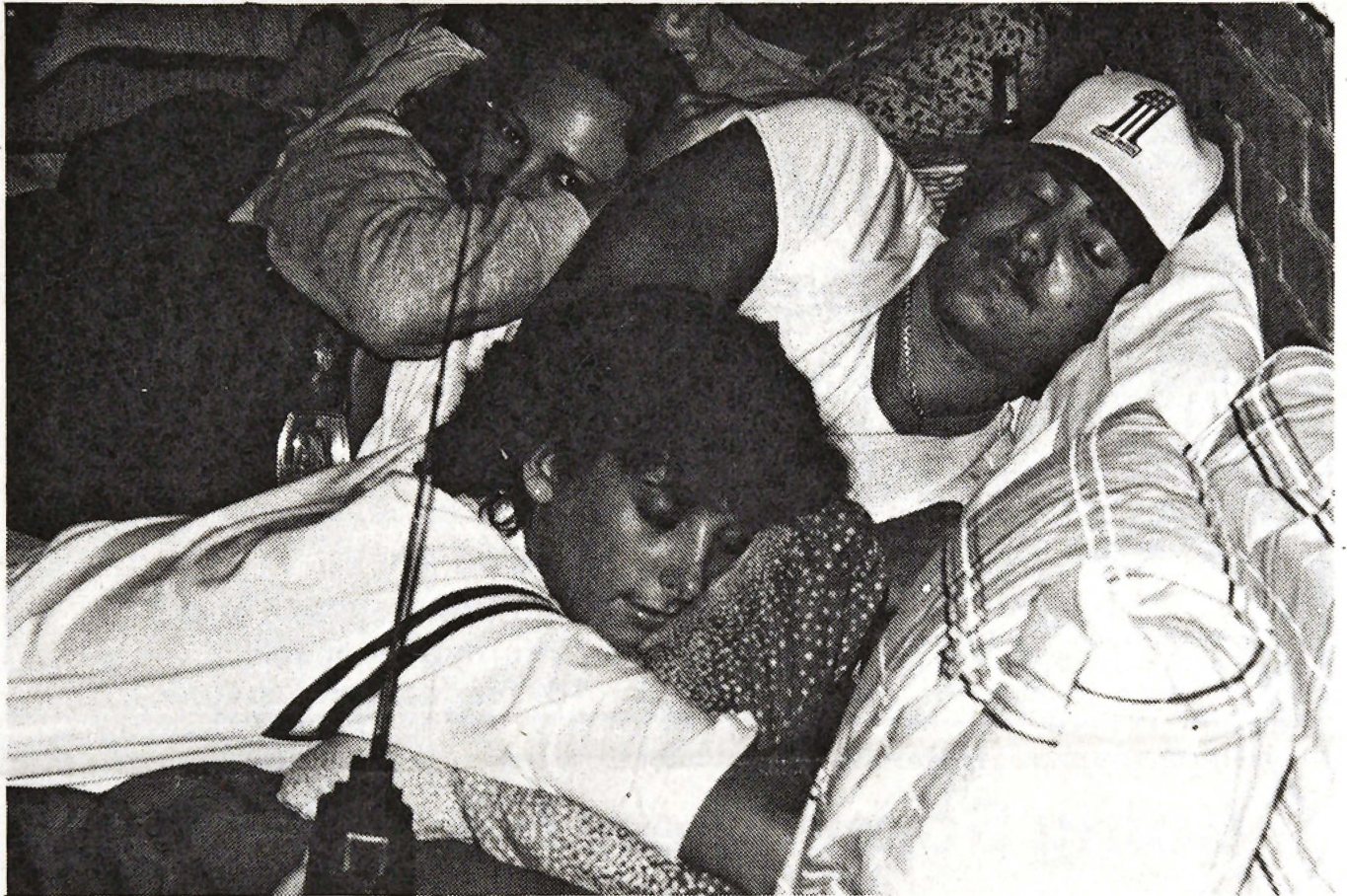
From the expressions on their faces (which were immortalized on Channel 8's 11 p.m. news) this camping trip was no casual party. At 6:30 p.m. the first settlers set up camp at the front doors of Plant Hall. Their purpose: to defend their territorial rights. Braving headaches, mosquito bites, and damp, clammy weather, these early pioneers blazed a trail for more than seventy followers. The reason: to stake claim to a new residence on campus. The students feel that the counter-productive measures presented by the Housing Office could be resolved no other way.

The opinion was vehemently voiced that the Housing Office has been highly neglectful of UT's continuing students. As Andy Zupan pointed out, "I don't understand how a student currently paying over \$5,000 here can't get a room, while someone up in OshKosh, Wisconsin can be assigned a room upon applying."

On the eve of Phase II, there were only 65 rooms available. Subsequently, this housing shortage will force many students to take up residence off campus. Many students cannot provide their own transportation. This poses a problem that is unsolvable by any UT administrator under the present housing system.

Dean Ford has allegedly stated that it is a good idea for continuing students to live off campus. The transportation problem would be solved if students were to purchase bicycles. Supposedly this would enable them to enjoy the beautiful Florida weather. The 70+ campers do not appear so sure as they position their bedrolls around the puddles of rain that formed on the porch.

The Housing Office has come up with a handy guide, called



Approximately 60 UT students bedded down on the Plant Hall porch last Sunday night in hopes of securing one of the remaining 65 dorm spaces reserved for returning students.

Minaret photo by Chris Taylor

"Life Off Campus." They have sectioned the city of Tampa into four zones. Roughly 80% of the available and affordable apartments are located over ten miles from campus. That's quite a bicycle trip!

However, these complaints may as well be lying at the bottom of a neglected suggestion box because those who are in a position to remedy them are unavailable at this time. Carl Hite was not available last Friday, nor will he be until April 8. By that time, the problem of the lack of housing facilities will be solved --by the process of elimination.

Since the initial phases have already passed, it hardly seems likely that continuing students will receive any concessions. Freshmen and transfer students, who have not put their money into

the coffers of the university, had top priority before the phases for continuing students were even published.

UT desperately needs more available space for student on-campus residency. The main efforts of the administration should be concentrated upon locating additional space as close to campus as possible.

An example is the construction of the University East residence hall. This could have been enlarged in such a way as to comfortably accommodate a greater number of students. At this time, only twenty-four students are residing there.

Room assignments should also be handled in a manner which is more advantageous to incoming and continuing students. The phases should allow those

students who wish to keep their present rooms first priority. The present system permits students to relocate first, therefore leaving those who wished to claim their present room out in the cold. This hardly seems fair.

If such measures continue to go unresolved, our attrition rate will surely increase. Many at the camp-out were contemplating leaving UT.

Hiding behind the excuse of attracting new students is no cure. If, once they arrive students feel that they are not being treated fairly, their eyes as well as their dollars will quickly turn to other schools. Someday the former Tampa Bay Hotel may be displaying a flashing neon sign: NO VACANCY.

Minaret Dissolved

*By JERRY THOMSEN
Minaret Staff Writer

Rumors that **The Minaret** has been dissolved were confirmed last week when a student confronted editor Howard Ibach with a beaker full of putrid grey solution.

Bob Heyman, a chemistry student, said his copy of the March 20 issue of **The Minaret** dissolved almost instantly when it was knocked into a beaker of concentrated sulfuric acid.

Heyman says he was shocked by the sudden death of the school's paper, and told reporters, "The only thing left of it was a piece of Kurt Vonnegut's cigaret and a smoldering headline about cooking yourself alive."

Ibach was deeply upset with the news and witnesses say he began screaming about not having enough money from Student Government to prevent such a catastrophe. "If they'd only given us the \$2000 we wanted at the beginning of the year, this never would have happened," he fumed.

Ibach said that he would have used the money to buy sodium hydroxide salts. "We could have treated the paper with this chemical, and then any acidic environment the paper fell into would be neutralized. We could have avoided this entire embarrassment if we just had that little extra money."

As far as the future of the paper is concerned, Ibach seemed worried. "I'm deeply saddened by the entire

situation, and I hope the students and administration can sympathize with our problem," he says.

"It's depressing and sad to think that a newspaper you felt was high quality could just fall apart like it did," he said, wiping tears from his irritated eyes.

"All we can do now is wait until next year and hope that things are different," he sniffled. **The Minaret** will continue regular publication, but in the future will bear the warning: "Caution: **Minaret** may dissolve in excess acid."

**Jerry's Article
Is Satire.** The Minaret

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Bucky's still working on his album. Be patient.

Fezlets: the time is here! We will again be showing *Annie Hall*, free of charge, on Thursday night in the AV room of the library. Showtime is 7 p.m. Special invitation to all of you who missed it last time.

Sharon:
Buck U. finally made the big time.
John

Frederich:
Don't abandon your program of absolute nihilism. I'm counting on you.
Ted Leo Mark

Coming soon to a theatre near you: *Life With Rotifers*, starring Jerry Thomsen and Laurie Noller as the *ingenue*.

Poor Folk:
Gettin' poorer

Sorry, Tom!!!
I say: send the Alice People back to Wonderland and we can expand our Fine Arts program from within — because we can do without.
B.D.

To the Galaxian Crew
I hear the wingbeats of purple mosquitos, I think they are swarming.
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Instrumentation Class
There is no such thing as a straight line. Likewise, there is no such thing as a smooth curve.
E.Q. Librium

BJS
Found: One roommate. Please pick up in room 202.
Pineapple Head

Personals

THE GOSHDAKS DISTIM THE DOSHES!!!
Now is the time to fly those flags.
CGT esq.

To the Lew Crew
Never forget the four gods: Thorne, Willard, Merit, Dean.
Nernst Toad

Fezzites —
"Can you tell me everything you did last night, baby?"
— The Dan

-ey-
Talk it out till daylight? I'm waiting.
- Nietz

FLASH! In an unprecedented decision last week, President Cheshire granted tenure to student Ron Garon. When asked why this was done, Cheshire replied, "Ron is the only charter student left, and I think he deserves a little recognition." Ron remarked that since he now has tenure he will remain editor of the **Moroccan** for an indefinite period of time. He also plans to change the name of the **Moroccan** to the **Garon**.

Watch out for the "UT Housing Picket" in the Future.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

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Schedule for the special Holy Week services this week:

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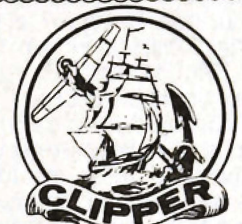
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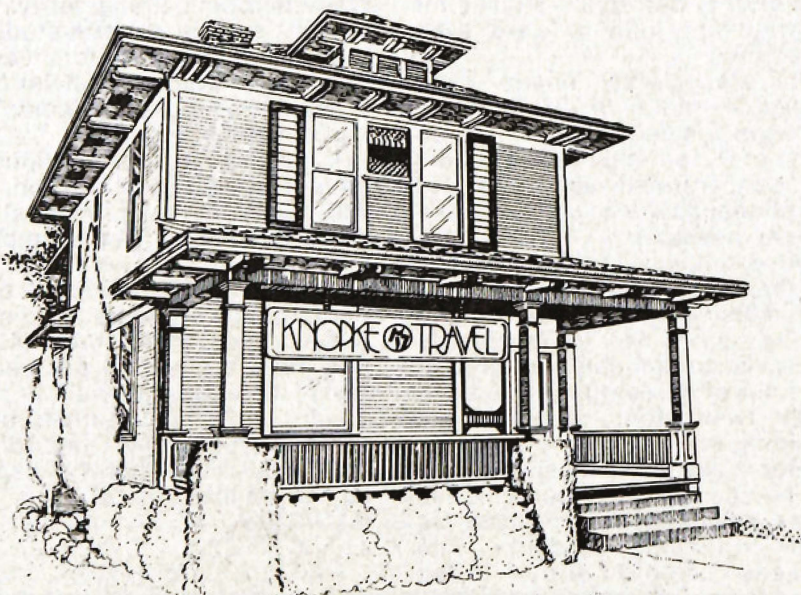
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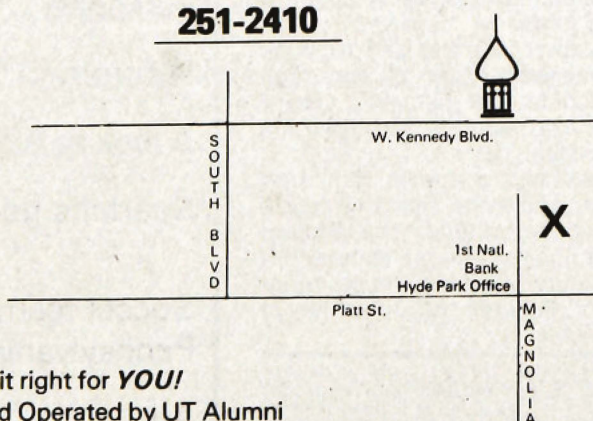
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To The Editor:

The entire issue of racism at UT is really getting out of hand. Now there is an alumnus who has the audacity to suggest that Dr. Cheshire resign because Dr. Benjamin did not receive tenure.

Before anyone starts shifting administration positions, I would like to add a few thoughts on this issue.

It seems that Dr. Benjamin's problem has nothing to do with racism. What it boils down to is that she wants to make "scaling mountains" out of her career. By using the term "racism" she is exploiting her ethnic origin to pressure others into giving her the position she feels she deserves.

In her interview with the *Minaret* last semester, she displayed a tendency to misinterpret the way faculty, students, and members of the administration regard her. For instance, Dr. Benjamin took offense when a UT professor offered her some informa-

tion on a position at U.C.L.A. She said that "He was indicating, certainly, that he didn't think it was appropriate for me to be here." Dr. Benjamin jumped to an unfair conclusion. Wouldn't it be natural for a qualified woman to be interested in a teaching position at a world renowned university—especially where the salary is certainly better than at UT?

If Dr. Benjamin wants to advance her career, perhaps she should re-evaluate her character. I personally have heard nothing but good about her teaching abilities from fellow students. Could it possibly be that she is "arrogant" and that she has a communication problem with the administration? This is certainly suggested by her comments in the *Minaret* interview.

Very truly yours,
Lucky Zebel

A Soph Touch:

Is Combat A Good Place For Anyone?

By TONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

An editorial of *The Minaret* a couple of weeks ago dealt with the possibility of women in combat, and actually supported the idea.

As far as I'm concerned, I think it's a stupid idea. Don't get me wrong, ladies. I think it's a stupid idea for **anyone** to go into combat.

This may come as a shock to some people, especially after my column on the Summer Olympics and what they might be like. After that facetious little piece, people accused me of being to the right of Ronald Reagan, and just to the left of the late Senator McCarthy. I've even been accused of being supportive of the military in general (horrors!)

Don't misunderstand me; I really do love this country and all the things that stand for it (baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet). It's just that I question this country's goals and the way we seem to go about achieving these ends.

We scream about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and claim that it is a threat to world security. We sneer at the Russian defense of their action that "the Afghanistans asked us in." This sounds like the way we defended our butting into Vietnam, into Cambodia, and into Iran. That's right, folks: Iran.

Our leaders tell us that we are going in for their best interests, to

help them get along in the modern world. Don't you believe it! All they were concerned about was the slick black stuff that gasoline is made from.

We applaud as the Afghanistan natives fight the invading Russians. But we are appalled when revolutionists resort to taking hostages to try to have justice done, and a criminal brought to trial.

What we have to try and realize is that countries react to the way we waltz into countries like the Russians. Granted, we usually didn't invade with military forces, we just sent over military advisors to make sure that our best interests were served.

But wait, you may yell, what about human rights and the domino theory and all that fun stuff?

Human rights? How can we talk about human rights of foreign nations, while we let groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Neo-Nazi Party walk the streets, holding demonstrations and terrorizing their enemies? We talk about the starving refugees of Cambodia and ignore the people starving in our slums and in the backwoods of the Appalachian Mountains. We talk about the right of a homeland for the Israelis, while we put our native Americans on reservations and treat them like third-rate citizens.

I think we should make sure our own house is in order before we start pointing fingers.

Murphy

Chris Taylor



"Um . . . er . . . ah . . . Would you believe April Fools?"

Tuition And Fees For Fall Semester, 1980

Credit Hours	Tuition	Fees	Total
12-18	\$1,863.00	\$70.00	\$1,933.00

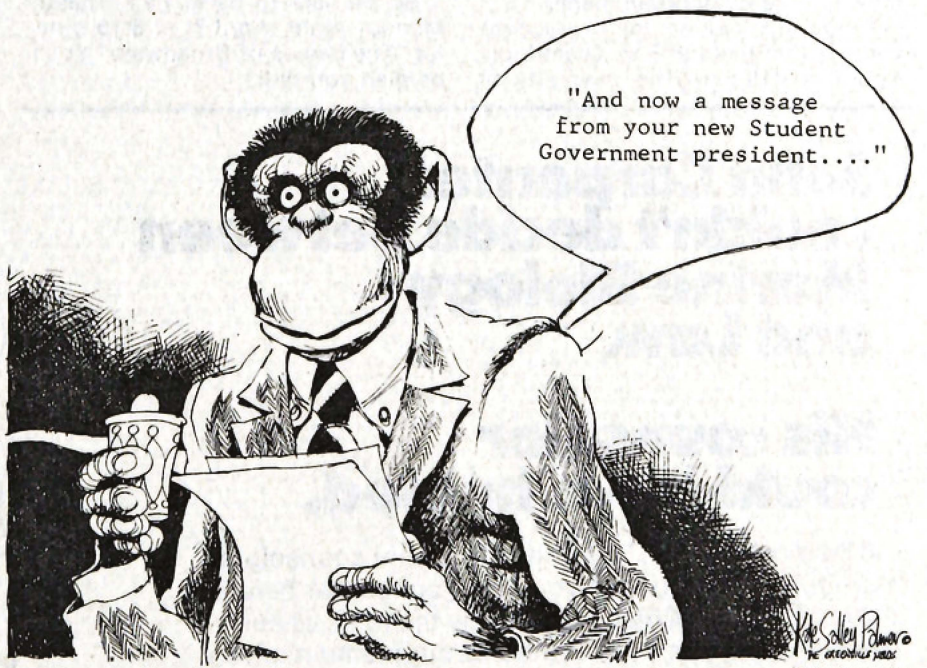
Room Rate Schedule Per Student Fall, 1980

Single	\$475 - \$525
Single (Private Bath)	\$500 - \$525
Double	\$375 - \$450
Double (Private Bath)	\$425 - \$450
Triple	\$450
Triple (Private Bath)	\$400 - \$450
Suite for Four	\$400
Efficiency Apartments	\$500
Double Apartments	\$500
Triple Apartments	\$475

Board

Plan "A" 19 meals per week	\$490
Plan "B" 15 of 19 meals per week	\$440
Plan "C" 10 of 15 meals per week	\$390

TUITION AND FEES AS WELL AS ROOM AND BOARD WHERE APPLICABLE MUST BE PAID IN FULL AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.



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SG Budget: Projected Figures

By ALEX JOB Minaret Staff Writer

This is the budget as stands, applying the percentages used for the past academic school year. The reason for the major increase in the budget from \$63,500 to \$80,000 is the \$10 increase in the student activity fee that was approved by the Collegium, Fall Semester, 1979.

There will be some realignment in the budget before we finalize any of the figures. The final budget will be installed by the second week in the Fall term of 1980.

Next year we will open a multi-purpose facility in the northwest corner of the fairgrounds. This will be used by clubs and organizations for social and cultural events. More details about the facility will be known in Fall, 1980.

	79-80	80-81
Minaret	\$19,050	\$24,000
Moroccan	12,065	15,200
Quilt	6,000	7,200
Special Events	5,715	7,200
Recreation and Activities	4,762	6,000
Music	5,080	6,400
Speakers and Lecturers	3,810	4,800
Movies	3,810	4,800
Proposal	3,208	4,400
Total	\$63,500	\$80,000

The Minaret will not be published next week. The paper will resume publication the following week for a final issue.

A Closer Look At Alex Job

By LAURIE NOLLER
Minaret Staff Writer

Can a person elected by a minority justly decide what's right for the majority? Alex Job, Student Government President-Elect, thinks so.

"Maybe I was elected by a minority in numbers. But the majority of the people who voted for me did because of my platforms. And that's a majority of the minority," said Job.

Of 2,000 UT students eligible to vote, only 411 elected to do so on March 11. 289 voted for Job. He explained that low voter turn-out was the result of the voting machines being open only one day instead of the announced two. He attributes this to "incompetence" on the part of other Student Government members.

In spite of receiving the poll support of only one-seventh of the eligible voters, Job says he feels he can speak for the majority of the student body. He defines the student body he represents in this manner:

"The average student's down here for a good time," said Job. The other students—whom Job calls a "minority"—are those who are at UT "to get the most out of school."

In terms of the student budget, Job said, "We have to play for the majority." Currently, he feels that student money is being channeled into events the majority dislikes—specifically, *Quilt*, the school magazine.

"I saw students throwing them away last year," remarked Job.

Therefore, although he lists "education" as the "number-one priority of a college" and no official poll has been taken of the magazine's popularity, Job would not hesitate to cut the budget of the literary publication.

In turn, he says he would use the money to alleviate student apathy. With the \$2,000-\$2,500 cut from the current *Quilt* budget of \$6,000, Job says he would improve "the quality of speakers on campus." He paused, and then added, "And why can't Oktoberfest have two bands?"

In the March 13 edition of *The Minaret*, Job said he also intended to fight apathy by "a closer affiliation with fraternities and clubs," and "the possibility of a major concert on campus," both adhering to his belief that "there should be no dead weekends on campus."

When asked how he intended to curb the apathy of students who weren't interested in drinking beer and listening to music, Job shook his head, saying, "Let me think." He was silent for a minute. Then he answered, "A club."

When it was questioned whether these same students would be interested in a social organization, Job said they should "find their own way."

Job commented that *Quilt* supporters are in "this minority, as far as

serious students go." He then invited "input" from them, which *Quilt* members Tim O'Connor and Dean Broder were happy to provide.

"I think his priorities are rather questionable," said O'Connor, speaking of Job. "But then, what can we expect? It seems that after one of these guys gets elected, he immediately loses contact with the students and begins predicting what they want."

Broder said, "To cut money from

an excellent publication like *Quilt* only reflects Job's ignorance." Broder went on to point out that publications are "lasting," unlike "parties you don't even remember the next day because you were so drunk."

Job, 21, is the son of "major stockholders in seven or eight state charter banks" in Iowa. He has a double major in business administration and political science. He intends to study law.

Curtain To Rise For Show Chorus

By BRYON HOLZ

Did you ever wish that you were just off-Broadway, able to see all of your favorite musicals whenever they played?

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Pennsylvania Star Picks UT

Keith Fulk, a Parade Magazine High School Soccer All-American selection, has announced his intentions to enroll at the University of Tampa.

The high-scoring forward from ELCO High School of Myerstown, Pa. led his team to a 24-1 record and its second state championship in three seasons. Fulk scored a school record 44 goals, including two in ELCO's 3-0 state title triumph over Harriton.

University of Tampa head coach Jay Miller said the addition of Fulk

will boost the Spartans in their quest for an NCAA tournament bid. "Keith will give us another proven scorer up front to aid Peter (Johansson, who scored 14 goals). Keith will have to make some adjustments to college soccer, but I think he can do it."

When Fulk comes to UT, he will be reunited with Miller, who was head coach at ELCO H.S. in 1978. Fulk's sophomore year. Spartan defender Bryan Keener was also a member of the 1978 ELCO squad which captured a state championship.

Spartans Win Indoor Title

By JAY STRAPPE
Minaret Staff Writer

In 1978, the University of Tampa soccer team played in a televised indoor soccer tournament, and finished a dismal third in a field of four teams.

But in '78, the Spartans had not yet been "Swedenized." Swedish-born Peter Johansson, a UT freshman this year, proved to be the difference, leading the Spartans to a 3-1-1 record in the indoor tourney.

Two weekends ago, the Spartan booters (involved in a semi-formal spring training) participated in the Rollins Indoor Soccer Tournament along with five other teams.

When the final whistle had blown, UT's own "Swedish Cannon" had scored all the goals for the Spartans,

leading them to a 3-1-1 record, and a first place finish.

The Spartans rolled over Division I power Jacksonville University, 2-0, Florida International 1-0, and Rollins Gold, 1-0, this last game the tourney clincher.

Assistant Coach Ken White filled in for absentee coach Jay Miller during the tournament. Coach Miller is, at present, coaching a USA youth team in important international competition.

But Miller has been busy on the home front, also, as he continues to recruit "nationally prominent players" to play for UT next fall.

This indoor tournament win, combined with incoming freshmen, should give UT soccer enthusiasts something to smile about all summer long.



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