



The Minaret

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September 23, 1988

Conlan elected Freshman senator

By STEPHANIE OSOWSKI
News Editor

In the elections for freshman senator held on Tuesday, September 20 and Wednesday, September 21, Chris Conlan was elected with a 50 percent majority over candidates Veronica Baggett, R. Perry Monastero, and Edwin Robinson.

Only 97 freshman students voted out of a class of approximately 560.

Senior Senator Dan Kaplan said, "It was terrible. People would walk by and I would ask them if they wanted to vote. Most of them said 'maybe later' which meant they wouldn't vote. Others looked at the candidates and said they didn't know any of the candidates so they weren't going to vote."

On Thursday, September 15 a debate for the candidates was held in Plant Hall Lobby by Student Government and Student Political Organization. Kaplan said only about a dozen students showed up to the event.

Conlan said, "I was happy to find that I'd won. Now that I've been elected, I want to get things

done."

During his campaign, Conlan promised to achieve the following goals:

- Alleviate the parking problem. Conlan is working on a petition to gather student input on the

parking situation.

- Organize Saturday Beach trips at little or no cost to the students.

- Install a suggestion box for the student body to elicit input for Student Government.



Lance Mende—The Minaret

During his campaign, Freshman Chris Conlan made a human billboard of himself to advertise his running in the election.

Klepfer new vice president of student affairs

By SUZETTE MANGANIELLO
Staff Writer

Jeff Klepfer is the University of Tampa's new vice president of student affairs, but he is not a new face to many continuing students.

During the past three years Klepfer has annually moved to a higher position. He started as a counselor in the counseling center in the fall of 1985. The following year he moved to director of the personal development center, and, in 1987, he became dean of students. Klepfer is now in his current combined position of vice president of student affairs and dean of students.

Klepfer explained that the two shared positions have to be balanced. On one side, as the dean of students, Klepfer primarily oversees student life and services on campus. As vice president Klepfer has a much broader audience. He must be able to relate to different areas such as residence life, student activities, athletics, and the Health Center. He must also be able to interact with the

other vice presidents, trustees and the outside community.

"It's really the same position as last year with some new added responsibilities, but a lot of my responsibilities as dean of students have been delegated to my staff; because of them it all stays together," he said.

Pam Cunningham, in her new position as director of student programming development, has taken on many of these delegated responsibilities. She is now in charge of Judicial Board, student tracking (inquiries about students), commuter student affairs, and freshman orientation.

Klepfer's plans for the future are to stay put and to further what he is doing now by becoming more comfortable with his job. He also plans to better establish student affairs and athletics.

Although his job is difficult and has a lot of responsibility, Klepfer said, "It's fun. This is hard and I find it challenging. I also make mistakes and worry, but I am having a good time and enjoying my job."

Changes in the Rat provide more activities for students

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Staff Writer

The Rat is alive and crawling for the 1988-89 session. Now beginning its fifteenth year, the Rathskeller has adopted a new look and many new features.

Among the new activities are plans for movie nights Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and

Wednesdays at 9 p.m. Monday Night Football will also be shown on the widescreen television.

Al Piotrowski, manager of the Rat, said he sees the new activities as beneficial to UT students. "With the help we've received from the administration and Student Government, we're making the Rat an excellent recreation

spot for the student body," said Piotrowski.

An expanded snack bar menu includes a return of pizza to the Rat, and there are plans for an on-campus delivery service.

The selection at the bar has been greatly increased. Domestic and imported bottled beers from Foster's Lager to Rolling Rock are now available for the first time. Beer is also available in buckets this year, as well as the traditional pitchers.

The expansion of the Rat's selection is in part an attempt to compete with other local establishments. The Diner on Kennedy is closed again, making the Rathskeller UT's most accessible dining-drinking establishment.

"We are in a position now where we offer a selection comparable to that at other local places. Our prices are cheaper, and we're right here. Why go off campus?" asked Piotrowski.

Like other bars, the Rat must comply with state drinking laws. Serving patrons of drinking age is a key function of the Rat, but serving alcohol to minors is forbidden. Employees are responsible for checking ID's at the bar entrance, but anyone can enter the main section of the pub.

Piotrowski fears that legal-aged drinkers will attempt to pur-

chase alcohol for minors. "This behavior will not be tolerated. The Rat is open to everyone, but we can't allow people under 21 to drink alcohol here," said Piotrowski.

Although they can't consume alcohol, Piotrowski stresses that all students, regardless of age, are welcome.

"This place is a lot more than just a bar. There is something here for everyone; the pool table, movie nights, late night snacks, and live entertainment on Friday nights," said Piotrowski.

Live entertainment has thus far been Doctor Four Year Old, the University's own rock and roll band. The band has proved immensely popular, drawing a large crowd last Friday. A one dollar cover did not seem to discourage attendance.

"All the money from the door goes to the band. We like having them, the least we can do is raise a little money to pay their expenses," said Piotrowski.

Senior Bill Willis enjoyed the addition of Doctor Four Year Old to the atmosphere of the Rat. "The band is really good. It makes the Rat a more attractive place to party," he said.

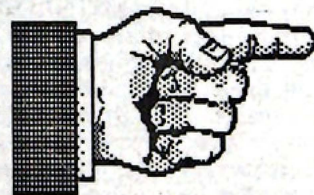
Piotrowski said Doctor Four Year Old and the Neon Jazz Heroes and other bands will be featured often on Friday nights.



Minaret file photo

The Rathskeller, commonly known as the Rat, provides a variety of events for all students to enjoy.

Inside



Baseball preview, see story page 8

AFROTC cadet achieves Top Gun. See story page 3.

Nurses earn degrees at UT

By MAIRA
CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

The University has enrolled 125 adult students in a program designed to help registered nurses earn bachelor of science degrees in their field.

"A bachelor of science in nursing enables an RN to move up the career ladder," said Joanne Trekkas, director of the division of nursing. "Promotions and salary increases come more readily."

The UT division was created eight years ago for RN's who obtain their licenses through associate degree programs or hospital diploma programs. These nurses frequently find themselves ineligible for administrative positions or preferred assignments because they do not possess BSN degrees.

In 1980, a committee of 10-12 nurses from the Tampa community met with Ed Wilde, former provos. They wanted to propose the creation of a nursing division which would meet the needs of associate degree and hospital diploma RN's. The committee included the director of nursing of St. Joseph's Hospital and the vice

president for nursing services of Tampa General Hospital.

According to Trekkas, the committee decided to approach UT because "creative programming is easier at a small private institution." The University's downtown location was another plus, but Wilde's receptiveness critically influenced the committee to establish their program at UT.

The division started out with part-timers hired each semester to teach a course. Today the division has five full-time faculty members, Trekkas joined in 1985.

Flexibility is a main attraction of the division. Classes typically begin in the late afternoon to accommodate the work schedules of the students. Some four-credit courses meet once a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Weekend classes have been scheduled in the past. "It's rough," said Trekkas. "It's not an easy thing to do, but it's what working people want."

The length of the program varies enormously due to the work and family obligations of the students. Most earn their degrees in three years of part-time study. Some have a form of tuition reimbursement from their employers,

and others make use of financial aid programs. But most of these adult students try to pay for college out of their own income. Spreading their studies out over a period of years helps ease the financial burden.

Trekkas acknowledges that the division's student are isolated from the campus community. "It would be nice if they felt more like a part of the University. But they feel set apart by age—the average age is 35—and they live off campus. They are not into college organizations; their social network lies in the community."

The isolation is not complete: the RN's are visible on campus when they host their annual Health Fair. They also conduct workshops for hall directors and resident advisors on health-related topics. They also occasionally assist in the Health Center on campus.

"Sometimes UT students don't like to see our nurses in the Health Center," said Trekkas. "They think they're being used as guinea pigs. They should know that our 'student nurses' are already licensed and a majority of them have 10 to 12 years of experience"

Alumnus wins swimming competition in pentathlon

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

John Rooney, a 1988 University of Tampa graduate, competed in Europe this summer on a military pentathlon team that defeated representatives from 11 other NATO countries.

Rooney, who became an U.S. Army officer through UT's ROTC program, spent three weeks in team tryouts before winning one of the three slots available to 2nd Lieutenants. The newly-chosen team remained three more weeks at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, training for the pentathlon's events: pistol, rifle or submachine marksmanship; grenade marksmanship; land and water obstacle courses; map reading skills; and orienteering, in which a soldier "reads" the terrain instead of a map for directions.

The competition was held at the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst, England, by the *Confederation Interalliee Des Officiers De Reserves*, of which the U.S. Army is a member. CIOR is an unofficial NATO organization of about 810,000 Reserve officers dedicated to furthering public understanding of NATO and its objectives. The organization is

also committed to strengthening national Reserve forces.

The U.S. made an excellent showing among its allies. An American team composed of a Coast Guard Lt. Commander, an Army Major and an Army Captain took first place in the competition. Other U.S. teams won single events in the pentathlon. Rooney was a member of the swim team winning the water obstacle course.

After participating in this pres-

tigious international event, Rooney hopes more UT cadets will try out for the team when they become officers.

"Next year's competition will be held in Germany, for those who may be interested," said Rooney. He described the typical team member as "a good distance runner with sprinting ability... agile... good upper-body strength."

Rooney added, "It's a very challenging experience but well worth it."



photo courtesy John Rooney

John Rooney, UT alumnus, stands in front of the scoreboard after assisting his team to a win in the water obstacle course in Sandhurst, England.

Pennington steps up to vice president

Minaret staff report

Barbara Pennington, former director of governmental and community relations at the University of Tampa, has assumed the role of vice president of institutional advancement, a position left vacant by the resignation of Mike Leding last year.

Leding runs his own consulting firm in Tampa but still has connections to the University as a part-time professor of finance.

"My office is responsible for development, which is fund-raising, community relations, and alumni relations... anything that advances the image of the University, non-academic," said Pennington.

A former vice president for

the YMCA, Pennington said fund-raising is the same for both institutions, but now she has an entirely new cast of characters with which to work. "It's frustrating, a real challenge, [but] I have the skills to do it," she said.

"It's not easy to raise money for a private liberal arts college," Pennington added. "Now, state schools are becoming active in fund-raising. There is much more competition for the fund-raising dollar."

To raise money for the University, Pennington said she is planning a big push for Minaret Society-level giving (\$1000-\$10,000) starting in November.

"The next big push will be in March and April, before the end of our fiscal year," she said.

Colleges retain higher percentage in working students

CPS—College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study, called "High School and Beyond," of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some of the 93 percent of the students who worked part time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

First-year students earned an average of \$4.44 per hour during the summer and \$4.72 during the school year. Fourth-year students earned an average of \$5.05 during

Computers hinder registration across nation

CPS—New computer and telephone registration systems—designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines—have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks.

The worst foulups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines—some eight people wide by almost a mile long—to register for fall term.

Drop-add lines at the University of Tennessee were re-

ported to be shorter than in past years, while the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed a success, although some classes were overcrowded because of glitches in the system.

"It was easy to figure out," said Arizona student Steven Chan.

Colorado students didn't think so. "I'm numb," said student Shannon St. Aubin, who waited more than six hours to add courses. "I have no emotion right now. And no classes. And school starts tomorrow."

The university's system simply couldn't accommodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day. Problems with the computer's program forced more students to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes by telephone found CU's phone lines hopelessly jammed.

"It's a combination of things," CU representative Pauline Coker explained. "Any time you try to install a new system there will be bugs and glitches that have to be worked out."

Although most students endured the long lines stoically, See lines page 3



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AFROTC cadet earns "Top Gun"

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Staff Writer

"Top Gun" is a reality for Bradley Pickens, an U.S. Air Force ROTC cadet who graduated first out of 126 pilot candidates this summer in Light Aircraft Training near San Antonio, Texas.

Pickens, a senior majoring in Management Information Systems, has since been nominated to attend the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training School after he graduates in December. Only 12 Americans are selected each year to attend this distinguished international program.

"Light Aircraft Training is a screening program," explained Pickens, "to see whether cadets have a propensity for flying military-style." Pickens completed the 31-day course in 15 days. He recalled "12-18 hour days ... getting four hours of sleep a night."

Academics were a large part of the training. "They gave us free rein I think they wanted to see how dedicated we would be to our studies without supervision," said Pickens. "Basically they gave us enough rope to hang ourselves with. It was harder succeeding there than in a disciplined environment."

The heat was another stress factor for cadets, who trained under the Texas sun while wearing fireproof flightsuits, gloves and shoes. Afternoon thunderstorms made flight time "extremely

interesting."

Pickens keeps his flight skills sharp as a solo pilot at Peter O. Knight Airport on Davis Island. He plans to travel to England in November to request a slot in the 51st Aggressor Squadron after his December graduation. NATO allies fly training missions against this American unit.

Pickens, a Cadet Colonel, is the highest-ranking cadet among approximately 30 AFROTC students attending UT. They must commute to USF for their military science classes. Pickens claimed there is no conflict between UT's "Detachment 158" and USF's "Sunshine Detachment," except that "we're the hottest cadets in the corps. Three of the last five cadet commanders were from UT."

In 1986 Pickens was serving at Eielson Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska, when he applied for the Airman Scholarship Commissioning Program. Six airmen were selected out of about 600 applicants. Pickens was one of the six.

Barron's Book of Colleges played a large role in drawing Pickens to UT. "I wanted a place that would accept most of my University of Toledo and CLEP credits, and UT would. The free room and board program for ROTC scholars was mentioned in *Barron's* and that was a big consideration. But most of all, Tampa looked very tempting to somebody coming out of Alaska."

Number of "older" students to increase

CPS—Non-traditional students—those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs—will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services, also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OLAS Director Carol Aslanian.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in col-

leges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned with keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses—and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students—it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

lines from page 2

campus police report several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made.

Trying to save the day, CU administrators rushed volunteers into the crowd to explain a last-minute alternative they'd concocted. Volunteer Evan Cantor recalled explaining it to one woman who replied, "So basically the time we've spent in line isn't going to matter in the end?"

"Probably not," Cantor answered, "but Elvis is watching

and he knows you're here. So have faith."

Campuses nationwide, however, are committed to the new telephone registration systems. The day CU's system broke down and paralyzed the academic lives of 20,000 students, the University of Texas at El Paso announced it would start a pilot telephone system next spring.

"This," said UTEP registrar Barbara Balz, "is going to make it so much easier on everyone."

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EDITORIAL

Wheaties or rubles?

Here's a riddle: What happens every four years amid much media speculation, public cheers and cat-calls, and patriotic flag waving? Although this sounds similar to the 1988 presidential campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis the subject is the summer games of the XXIV Olympiad being held in Seoul, South Korea.

There are many things that can be said about the Olympic games with it's tradition dating back thousands of years. We can mention the symbolic torch that ignites the hopes and dreams of all the participants and observers. We can speak about the years of dedicated training it takes to become a member of "America's Team", and this is not a reference to the Dallas Cowboys. However, this Olympiad is starting a new tradition that brings the entire issue of teamwork, dedication, and competition into question. This concerns the new ways some countries, including the U.S.S.R., will be rewarding those individuals who bring home a medal during the Olympics. Some countries are going beyond the thrill of victory itself to offer substantial monetary rewards to the athletes who bring home glory, honor, and a coveted Olympic medal. These sums can get beyond ten thousand dollars when converted into dollar figures.

Does this nullify the notion that the Olympic games are the showplace for the talented amateur athletes that the nations of the world are so proud of? Does this make these "paid" athletes professionals? Are the Olympic games becoming capitalistic in their actions if not in their doctrine? Should the United States either follow suit with monetary incentives to win or should we loudly protest these other countries actions? The first thought is that the Olympic games are for amateurs who are competing for themselves and their countries, of course there should not be any compensation for their efforts. It's the effort that counts, isn't it?

On second thought, although American athletes are not paid outright by the government, they do have some very lucrative endorsement contracts waiting for them back in the States. Is there a difference between Soviet gold medalist in wrestling, Kamandar Madjidov, collecting rubles for his victory and Matt Biondi, a triple medalist in the games so far for the U.S. swim team, who is sure to endorse products and reap the rewards of his fame in both media advertisements and the following checks from private investors, not our government? Is there really a difference here?

The point is this- in society it is our practice to pay people for their time and effort. That paycheck becomes larger as their fame and celebrity status becomes larger, and most definitely an American Olympic gold, silver, or bronze medalist is a celebrity. This paycheck might not be from Uncle Sam, at least we aren't dipping into our national debt to pay our athletes, but it is still money earned from their success at the Olympics. Although it seems to be a breach of what the Olympics stand for, we should not condemn other nations for what America practices under a different name.

Letters Policy

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

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

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



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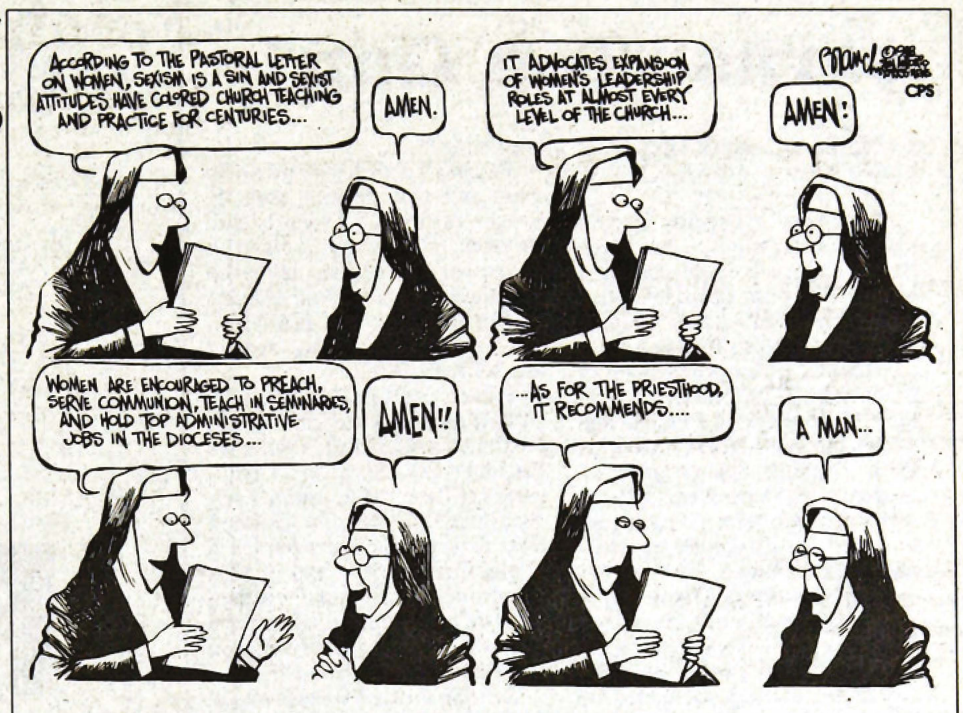
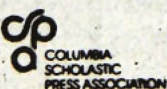
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Andrew Solomon
faculty advisor

Joel Jankowski
business advisor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservatives not the only students on campus

Editor,

In the last issue of *The Minaret*, a letter was written by Amy Meagher to which I have written a response.

Concerning her recent query in which she wondered why UT students are "strictly conservative," she made it sound as if they are herded like sheep into voting for conservative candidates and are not actually making a choice of their own. Indeed, this is an insult to many UT students, including myself, who are politically conservative. I have followed political issues since I was first able to read a newspaper and have had plenty of experience in making my own choices. Amy Meagher, however, seems to feel that someone who is conservative politically isn't actually choosing to be that way, but is a victim of some brain disorder or has a terminal case of apathy.

To answer her question as to why UT students are largely conservative, one needs only to point to her list of qualities which UT students are and add one quality which they are not: stupid! I am happy to see that most UT students do not agree with the current Democratic candidate, Michael Dukakis, and hope that others, particularly conservative Democrats, will see through his thin disguise

of calling himself conservative, when in reality he is most politically liberal. I am from Massachusetts myself and have seen what he has done, and it disgusts me to think that he could actually become president if enough voters are fooled into thinking that he's a conservative Democrat and perhaps a viable alternative. It is apparent to me, if not Amy Meagher, that UT students do not have short memories when it comes to economic policies which reek of 1970's inflation, proposed by Dukakis. I can report with the fullest confidence that Massachusetts has not succeeded because of Michael Dukakis, but in spite of him and his ideological farce.

I can only hope that in November, UT students that will vote are still aware of this menace known as Dukakis and his outdated and grossly socialistic dogma. I also must wonder if Miss Meagher would have written or said anything had the campus turned out to be a pack of flaming liberals. Then, I suppose, in her opinion, everything would be normal.

Mark Gadbois
senior

Minaret-Student Government performances questionable

Editor,

With regard to the editorial published on September 9, 1988, I would ask what the Student Government is doing and/or what their position is on this issue of misappropriation of student funds? I am appalled at my activity fees supporting those budgets which are already funded through the tuition which I have paid.

I am compelled to state that I am surprised by the lack of issue interests shown by our Student Government and the *Minaret* to date. I will give the government a little credit in that they have only had one formal meeting thus far this semester, but are there no pertinent student issues remaining from last year's reign of the government? I have found that the faculty of UT is more concerned with student rights than the students themselves.

Why are financial aid recipients not

provided a choice of book stores to use? If you depend solely on financial aid for your school fees and books you are only permitted a school voucher. Whatever happened to book checks?

Lastly, for those students unaware or unable to attend Student Government meetings, why is the *Minaret* failing to report on this news that most certainly is of the interest to all students on this campus? Is the *Minaret* actually reporting the news that effects the students directly or is the only newsworthy item going to appear through your editorial each week? I would like to applaud [the editors] for a fine editorial but where are your investigative reporters?

Donna J. Stecher
junior

Angry? Confused? Pleased?

Get those feelings out. Write a letter to the editor. All submissions must be turned in Monday for Friday's issue.

Calendar of Events

At The Movies

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

The Rescue- Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Big Business Fri 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Beetlejuice- Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10:15 Sat. & Sun. 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
Dead Pool- Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:15 Sat. 2, 5, 8, 10:15 Sun. 2, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Britton Cinema(3938 S. Dale Mabry 837-4536)

Messenger of Death- 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55
Dead Ringers- 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
A Fish Called Wanda- 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50

Hillsborough 8(3306 W. Hillsborough Ave. 872-7905)

Die Hard- 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35 late night Fri. & Sat. 12:05
Crocodile Dundee II- 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 late night 11:45
Cocktail- 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 late night 12:05
Messenger of Death- 2:25, 4:35, 7:45, 9:55
Who Framed Roger Rabbit- 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25 late night 11:35
Kansas- 2:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50 late night 12:10
A Fish Called Wanda- 2:05, 4:25, 7:40, 10 late night 12:10
Nightmare on Elm St. Part IV- 1, 2:25, 4:25, 7:40, 10 late night 12:10

Horizon Park(3978 W. Hillsborough 872-2619)

Betrayed- 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15
The Presidio- 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:15
Young Guns-- 1:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30
Moon Over Parador- 2, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

Movies at Mission Bell (12799 N. Dale Mabry Hwy 962-8637)

Tucker- 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, 11:25
Big- 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
Hot to Trot- 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:10
Dear America- 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11
Roger Rabbit- 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10, 11:15
Moon Over Parador- 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
Coming to America- 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
Messenger of Death- 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:10

The Arts

Monday, Sept. 26- The reopening of the Henry B. Plant museum

Porcelain exhibit to be shown all week, with a few special attractions during the week.

Friday, Sept. 23- **Sam Kinison**

with special guest **Carl Labove**

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
 Time: 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets: 18.50 plus

Other Attractions

Friday, Sept. 23- "Modern China: High Fashion Comes Tampa Bay

Time: 7:00 p.m.
 Where: The Market on Harbour Island

Freshmen settle in to life at UT

By ANDREA ATPECKER
 Staff Writer

A delicate species infiltrates college campuses each semester. Wandering about in a stupefied daze or giggling frenzy, this specimen, the freshman, is not to be taken lightly. "Uh, can you tell me where the UT football team works out - What's that black thing in my tuna fish (of course it's not a cockroach) - Oh, silly me, I thought the elevator in Howell was supposed to work."

Freshmen come in a wide variety: The bookworms and nerds - "Can't go out this weekend, I have a quiz next month", the jocks - "Let's workout at 4 a.m. tomorrow", the party animals - "Hey man-gimme a beer", the activists - "Don't even think of opening that door for me again you male chauvinist creep", the surfers - "Hey dude, what's happening," and the cheerleaders - "Like, oh my god, those plaid pantyhose are awesome".

"Every year we get a different type of freshman," said senior Sande Merchant. "This year they're party animals; last year they were dead."

Of course, these are only stereotypes. For the most part, freshmen are just people trying to fit into the different scene of college life.

Beth Malinowski, a transfer student, likes the uniqueness she finds on the University of Tampa campus. "It's not like a normal campus. You become closer with more people - the ones that aren't too stuck up."

Malinowski's roommate, Erin Moore, has found that joining a sorority has made her transition more comfortable.

Their views are optimistic, yet the complaints remain.

"Howell Hall is cockroach city and the food stinks," said Malinowski. "Every day I go to lunch praying they have chicken patties."

"Does anybody like college food?" asked Moore when questioned about the cafeteria cuisine.

"I love my classes and I love the dorm," said Moore. "[But] I don't like the carpet," she added vehemently.

Both girls were apprehensive about the roommate situation, but were relieved to find that they were compatible. A sense of belonging is what new students crave.

"Before I came, I was scared I wouldn't fit in; but even the first day I liked it here," said Moore. "I don't feel like 'freshman' is a bad word like it was in high school."

Not everyone feels that way, however. One second-semester sophomore was not made to feel welcome at UT.

"They didn't have a good welcome to foreign students," was the unhappy sentiment. "Americans were given first preference."

"I wasn't made to feel welcome because I was a commuter," said Merchant. "At that time, they didn't have the lounge, or parking."

Merchant does like the general atmosphere of the school though, "even though you have nothing to build on after UT because no one has ever heard of it outside Tampa."

Freshman Matt Kritzstap commented that he liked the warm weather and pretty girls. "But you have to find people," he said between hockey shots of coins down the second floor of Howell. "Nobody really comes to you."

Other complaints seem to be about general school policies and homesickness.

"I don't like how they write up people," lamented freshman Lisa Gingras. "I was in a room with a 24 year-old who was drinking and I got in trouble."

Melissa Looney, a sophomore from Colorado, felt homesick and overwhelmed at first. "It was so foreign, not knowing anyone and not knowing the area. But I thought school was grand because it was a mixture of new Tampa [downtown] and old Tampa." Looney found that participating in activities helped ease her into campus life.

"I was surprised that everyone was so friendly because I thought people coming from the East were snobbish," said Looney. "But I did feel inferior as a freshman; people don't take your opinions as seriously. There's a rite of passage when you go from freshman to sophomore."

"The students are super nice," said freshman Patti Schmitt, "ready to answer any question you might have."

The students aren't the only aspect of UT that freshmen take into account. Class size and campus location are also important.

"I like the size of the classes [because] it's individualized - you're not just a number," said Schmitt. "The one thing that bothers me is that we're [UT] right in the middle of town, but there's an imaginary area around campus during the day that protects you."

"I always thought college would be really hard - like you had to read 8000 chapters by tomorrow - but it's not that drastic," said Schmitt.

Friends, memories, and opportunities. The University of Tampa, this small school in the South, will be forgotten by some - and remembered with fondness by many others.



Minaret file photo

Students enjoying a taste of the cafeteria cuisine

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SPO ready for another exciting semester

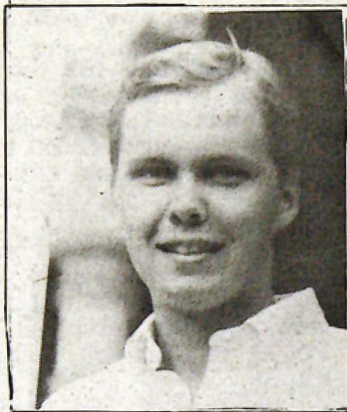
By MISANN MOORE
Staff Writer

A new year has begun, and the Student Political Organization is gearing up for another great semester. Although they are a well known organization, most students do not know what function SPO serves on campus.

Established in 1976, this non-partisan organization works to bring political issues, both international and domestic, to the attention of students. "Our main goal is to simply develop a greater awareness of political issues on campus," said Craig Huffman, SPO president.

The organization has registered close to 500 voters in the past two years, including those registered in the recent voter registration drive sponsored by SPO.

Two months before the presidential election, SPO plans



Minaret file photo

SPO president, Craig Huffman

to have a campaign for voter participation. "We plan to provide materials to inform voters on the candidates and issues," added Huffman.

SPO sponsors other politically-oriented activities in addition to voting related projects.

The SPO agenda includes various activities: presentation will be given by a guest speaker

on the topic "Freedom of the Press," a debate will be held on November 3 between supporters of the Bush and Dukakis campaigns, visits to law schools will be open for pre-law majors or for those who are interested, debates will be held by SPO for the student governments elections in the spring, and for the second time, a trip to Harvard will be made to the Model UN.

SPO is off to a very productive start this year. "I feel the organization has done very well with the voter registration drive, and we are looking forward to an exciting year of activities," commented sponsor, Richard Piper, political science professor.

"SPO is open to anyone," Huffman added. "The organization is for students in all majors, not only law or political science."

The Student Political Organization meets on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 327 PH for all who are interested.

What's going on around campus? Is there something interesting that you'd like to see? Is there something you think more students should know about? A new club? A new movie?

Let us know! Write to features editor Heather Hall at box 2757. Find out more about people, places and activities.

Biology News

Punzo works on research during sabbatical

By BRIAN BOWMAN

Here at the University of Tampa, we are fortunate in that we have many faculty members who are experts in their respective specialties, whether it be political science, economics or marine biology. It is very rare, however to run into an individual who is an expert in several fields. One such person is Fred Punzo, dana professor of biology.

Punzo could very well be defined as a "Renaissance man." Not only is he truly excited about teaching and researching, but he is athletic, enjoys jazz, and is very personable. He received his Ph.D in zoology from Iowa State University in 1975. Since then he has taken on research projects that range from behavioral biology to the chemistry of the brain. This includes his work on spiders, such as tarantulas, and reptiles, such as the spiny lizard which lives in arid southwest of the United States.

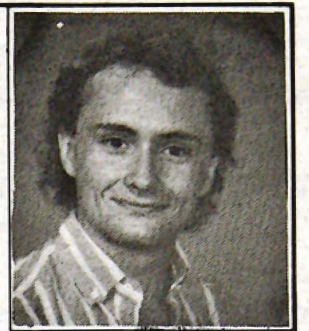
Currently Punzo is on sabbatical, but he is far from resting. Instead he is wrapping up some projects that he has been working for 15 years. These projects include the feeding behavior of the spiny lizard, and the behavior and feeding ecology of the tarantula. Punzo spent a portion of his

summer collecting specimens from the deserts of the U.S. to bring back here to study. These two projects are by no means the only ones he is undertaking this year. He is also working with UT senior Gail Huff in studying the body temperature regulation of a beetle, a pest in grain storage. Understanding the way this animal works may eventually lead to its control.

In a much different area of research, he is also studying the chemical interactions in the brain that lead to learning and memory. Understanding what leads to learning and memory in lower animals may eventually lead to understanding how mammals, especially humans, process information. He plans to employ several UT biology students in the future to help him take on these studies.

When not working in lab, he is working in his office, writing manuscripts of his research that will be published in leading scientific journals, such as *Copeia*, a journal on reptiles and amphibians, and journals dedicated to research in neurobiology.

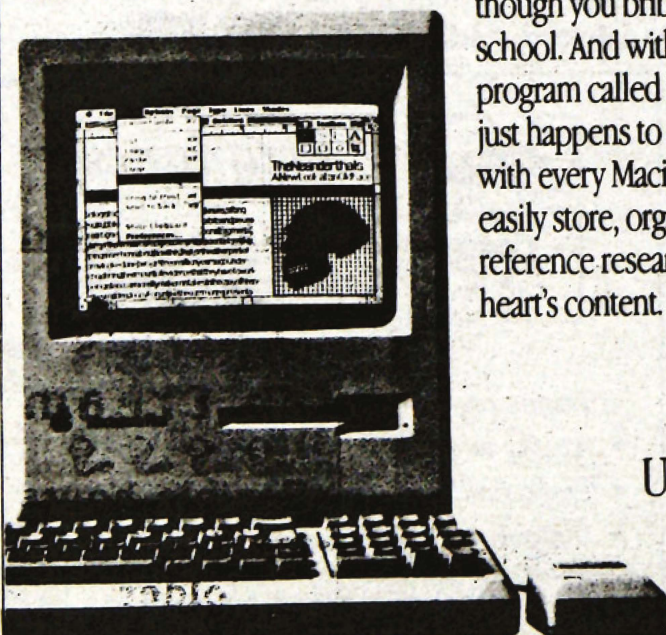
Punzo's enthusiasm for biology, and his desire to discover unknowns is an inspiration to all of us at UT.



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Volleyball team off to sizzling start

By ROBB SALMON
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa womens volleyball team opened its 1988-89 season with consecutive wins over Barry University and Rollins College. Both matches were decided in three straight games out of the best of five series.

On Saturday night, the Lady Spartans started slowly but were still far superior to Barry University, defeating them 15-10, 15-13, 15-7. "We came out very sluggish Saturday night," said head coach Chris Catanach. "Serving, blocking and getting more players in the game are all areas we need to work on."

Kim Wollam and Kim Dix shined for the lady Spartans. Wollam, a 5'11" senior, had 13 digs and 13 kills. She was also the catalyst who allowed Tampa to win a long and mistake-filled opening game. Freshman phenom Dix made an immediate impact in her debut game for the Spartans, leading the team with 15 kills.

Tuesday night Tampa showed it was not intimidated by Rollins University's impressive 8-0 record; the team destroyed the Tars 15-3, 15-6, 15-11 and upped their record to an unblemished 2-0

mark. Tampa never allowed Rollins into the match, continually building leads of eight and nine points and dominating each game handily.

Game three saw the starters build a 9-0 lead then take a breather and let the substitutes hammer the nails into Rollins' coffin. "It could've been a 15-2 or 15-3 game had I not substituted," said Catanach, showing some

mercy for the Rollins volleyball team.

Dix once again led the Spartan attack with 11 kills. All-America candidate Karen Solis, fresh off last year's school-record 1,346 assist performance, compiled a team-high 28 assists.

The Lady Spartans' next home match will be on Wednesday, September 28 against Florida Atlantic University.

University of Tampa Lady Spartan volleyball

UT vs. Barry University (15-10, 15-13, 15-7)

HIGHLIGHTS: Kim Wollam had 13 kills and 13 digs while freshman Kim Dix had a team high 15 kills.

UT vs. Rollins University (15-3, 15-6, 15-11)

HIGHLIGHTS: UT beat previously undefeated Rollins (8-0) rather handily. Dix once again led the team in kills with 11 while Karen Solis had a team-high 28 assists.

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Cross Country begins

By LANCE MENDE
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa womens cross country team finished first among Division II schools competing last Saturday in the St. Leo Monarch Invitational.

Maureen Fusco finished the highest among the UT women with a 20:04 time, placing eighth. Cathy Rowan was tenth in the race with a time of 20:09, and Angie Southerland eleventh with 20:30. Peter Brust, 1987 SSC womens cross country Coach-of-the-Year, said the women's team has a lot of depth and talent. "The team will perform even better as they become more experienced," said Brust.

The mens team will be looking this year to improve on their 1987 fifth place finish in the Sunshine State Conference. Former UT soccer star John Clarke came in first among the UT runners, placing 17th overall with a time of 30:15 in the mens five mile event. Tad Ficktel placed 22nd with a 31:50 time and Hector Salazar placed 30th in 32:10. The hilly course at St. Leo is the most difficult UT will face this season. The team expects to place stronger in upcoming races, according to Brust.

UT will be the host to the race at Horizon Park on Saturday, October 1 and student volunteers are needed to call out times, pass out water and direct traffic. Contact Brust at ext.588 for more info.

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Crew expects to be competitive this season

By DAVE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

For the past three weeks, the University of Tampa crew has been practicing hard in preparation for the upcoming regattas this fall.

This year's varsity crew is well experienced, graduating only one senior from last year's squad. Tampa will be competing in two regattas this fall, including one in Tennessee, before they get into the tough spring schedule of regattas. The rowers will be competing in all the events, with the team's

strongest boat being the varsity eight. Tampa expects to finish strongly against the dominant eight power in the state, Florida Institute of Technology. The varsity will be accompanied this year by the novice crew, which is one of the largest ever at UT.

"We have a large and talented novice group this year. I'm expecting a good novice year and good varsity groups for next year," said crew coach Bill Dunlop.

The novice team practices six days a week lifting weights, rowing and running. "The novice group is improving with each passing day,"

said varsity rower John Plusquellic.

The novice team will be competing in a novice regatta to be held in Tampa this fall. Dunlop hopes to have selected two eights and two fours by the middle of October to set the pace for the rest of the year.

Novice rower tryouts ended this past weekend, but novice coxswains are still needed. Anyone who weighs less than 115 pounds who wishes to try out for a coxswain position should contact Dunlop at the UT boathouse.

Spartans hope to have banner season with young team

By CARY BOGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

Fall baseball is here and although the University of Tampa baseball team is young, the outlook is extremely promising.

Head coach Ken Dominguez is optimistic about his team this year. "The guys certainly are young, but if potential won championships we'd be a serious contender," said Dominguez. "We may have the best depth we've ever had. We have some outstanding high school players who now need to prove themselves at the college

level." Other areas Dominguez is pleased with are pitching, overall team speed, and defense.

If previous records are any indicator, Dominguez should field another fine team which may add to his string of championship squads over the years. In years past, 11 players have signed professional contracts and his teams have achieved a 98 percent graduation rate. Last year Steve Mauldin was an Academic All-American and Sam Militello was an All-America pitcher as a freshman. Dominguez' four seasons at UT have produced a combined record of 141-69-1 for .668 winning percentage. Two

years ago the Spartan sluggers ended their season ranked number two in the nation.

"I feel like we'll be in the top 20 this year. Our goal is to win the Division II national championship," said Dominguez. "We're beyond being satisfied with being competitive; we want to be the best."

UT begins its fall exhibition schedule on Wednesday, September 21, here on Sam Bailey Field against St. Petersburg Junior College. Tampa will also play the University of South Florida on Saturday also at home followed by USF Saturday, also at home.

On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Like assistant baseball coach Lelo Prado, I stayed up the other night until 2:30 a.m. in hopes of catching a glimpse of ex-UT superstar Tino Martinez on the Olympic highlights. We both saw a few seconds of him.

For those of you who don't know it, Tino, a three-time All-American at UT, was picked to play on the United States Olympic team. Playing for the United States in international play is nothing new for Martinez: he played on the silver medal winning Pan Am team in '87. He was also drafted in the 1st round [14th overall] last year by the Seattle Mariners. Pretty impressive stuff, huh?

According to UT baseball coach Ken Dominguez, the most important part of it all is playing in the Olympics. "Anytime you can represent your country in the Olympics, it's the highest compliment that can be bestowed on an amateur athlete," said Dominguez. He also feels America has a good shot at winning gold this year. "Without Cuba there we have to be the favorite. Tino's presence out there won't hurt either; I believe he's the best power hitter they've got."

Martinez' stats at UT were certainly impressive. In the three years he was here he shattered the old single season batting average record of .426 by hitting .454. He blasted the previous career RBI mark of 151 by knocking in 222 [in only three years]. He tapped in 54 home runs [old record 30] and hit 25 roundtrippers in one season [single season record was 18].

"In my opinion Tino Martinez is the best college player I've ever coached or even seen," said Dominguez. "What sets him apart from other players of his caliber is his work ethic. It was unbelievable. Most people with that much talent won't work as hard. He worked as hard as anybody on this team."

He sure sounds like the kind of player I would want to be representing us in Seoul. Go Tino!

Support Spartan Athletics

announcements

Moroccan

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, staff, and administration: If you missed the photographers during registration, please come to Plant Hall Lobby on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to have your picture taken for inclusion in the 1989 Moroccan.

Scholarship

The Downtown Tampa Club of Business and Professional Women (BPW) has scholarship money to women with financial need. Criteria includes currently being enrolled and at least one semester of college, satisfactory GPA, proven financial need, strong educational motivation, and cannot be related to a DTBPW member. Deadline for application is October 3, 1988. See your financial aid representative or send inquiry to Marilyn J. Worthington, Florida National Bank, 100 South Ashley Drive, Suite 950, Tampa, FL 33602.

Politics

Any student interested in working on the Connie Mack campaign for the U.S. Senate, contact Steve Rodriguez at 659-0743. Possible credit for intern work.

Contest

Prevent Blindness and the International Television Association through the Communication area at UT are sponsoring a PSA contest open to all UT students. Entrants will submit a description of a PSA they would like to see on TV explaining Prevent Blindness' message: to recognize and treat eye diseases, and to avoid hazards at work and play. The creator of the winning entry will attend the production of his script by Cypress Productions of Tampa. The winner may even choose to direct his script. The winner will also receive a taped copy. The PSA will be distributed to broadcast and cable

outlets to be aired during Sight-Saving Month in May. Entries are due Nov. 28, 1988. For further info, Prevent Blindness' chapter director Marcia Stein and Cypress Productions producer Robb Riley will be on campus Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall One to talk about the contest.

I.D. Cards

UT identification cards will be made in the library Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please bring your pink registration forms with you. BLS, nursing, and MBA students may make an appointment by calling 253-6231.

Scholarship

There is a scholarship available to any Hispanic student from the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. No GPA requirement or

major requirement. Go to admissions office for an application. Application period is between June 5 to Oct. 5 of each year.

Sports

The varsity mens basketball team needs managers. See head coach Schmidt or assistant coach Bostic in the Sports Center for more information.

Scholarship

The Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women are being offered to women for graduate study in aerospace-related science and engineering. Qualifications are a bachelor's degree, qualifying a woman for graduate work in aerospace-related science or engineering, graduate school acceptance by a school offering accredited graduated courses in aerospace-related science or engineering, a

superior academic record and teacher recommendations, and evidence of career planning and potential. Dec. 31, 1988, is the deadline and the award is worth \$6000. For further info, write to Zonta International Foundation, 557 West Randolph Street, Chicago, IL 60606.

Greek life

All fraternities and sororities wishing to appear in the Minaret, please send announcements to April Ardston, UT box 2081, or to the Minaret, UT box 2757, by Monday, 12 p.m. Remember to put a name and box number or phone number on the announcement for verification purposes. No anonymous announcements will be accepted. Activities pertaining solely to Greek life will appear in a column; activities pertaining to the UT community will appear in the announcements section.

pillow. You'd better be ready when I come up! I Luv U, forever!

Main Dude

Tom,
Hey, man, when are we gonna get together and rip loose? Gotta party soon, Ya' hear me.

Bru

Steph,
You are looking fantastic!!!

Kevin

Announcements Policy

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

Personals Policy

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

Personals

Former Sports Editor,
I missed you this summer. But now I'm back on the east coast and I still miss you. Let's get together and rap.

California News Editor

P.S.-you're not looking too bad-thanks for embarrassing me.

To all News writers,
You guys are doing a great job. Keep it up!
Steph

Hi! I just found out that I live in the mad house. Do you still want to come see me?

SACHIKO

I wonder why the sky is not purple, yet...
I hope my puppy has a wonderful day!!

SACHIKO

Main Chick,
Hey, how is my Lambie doing? I miss you to death. Getting sick of taking cold showers and kissing my