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## WUTZ takes to the air

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

"What radio station?" asked psychology major Laura McGann, a student at UT for the past three years. This is the common response of students asked about UT's radio station, an organization which for the past three years has consistently collapsed into a clutter of disorganization. Not this year however.

On Monday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m., WUTZ 107.5 AM goes on the air, and students are in for a shock. Motivated students have been working since mid-summer with the help of faculty and administration to put together a structured format including any type of alternative music one could possibly wish for: classic rock, reggae, rhythm and blues, a 60's psychedelic show, two hours of "dead," Christian music, classical music, top 40, requests, even several talkshows, Mon.-Fri., 11AM-11PM. "We're not even on the air yet," stated Jon Courtney, returning DJ, "but the level of organization is far superior to previous years."

This is mainly due to the efforts of the station's new manager M. Julian Petrocky, a transfer student from FSU. At FSU he was the promotions and station manager of WVFS,



James Washington — The Minaret

The crew of UT's rejuvenated radio station WUTZ anxiously await their opening broadcast.

their college radio station, now considered to be one of the top twenty alternative radio stations in the country.

"We started in 1987 under pretty much the same conditions that we have here: a struggling station that really hasn't found its niche, and hasn't really had any proper management," explained Petrocky. "In the two-and-a-half years that we started on the air in Florida State we received nothing from student government. We were 100% self-sufficient. The University of Tampa has

a big edge over Florida State as far as starting up. Student government allocated us \$10,000." Though later there was a seven percent decrease in the promised amount and the station still owed money from last year, Petrocky considered this a considerable amount of money to start out with and believes that student government should be thanked.

Bill Faulkner, director of Student Activities, explained, "In previous years WUTZ tried to be self-sufficient, but it just wasn't working out." Apparently the current method

WUTZ uses for broadcasting to students is a closed-circuit system using telephone wires which go to various transmitters in the residence halls and is broadcast specifically to radios in those small areas. This not only means that it is unlikely WUTZ could be picked up on a car radio, leaving commuter students out; it also means that a difficult financial burden is created.

"WUTZ was always in debt because they couldn't pay their phone bills," stated Faulkner. "It's a monthly charge of about \$109, and that adds up." So last year Faulkner worked to put together a budget for the radio station to be funded through the student activity fee, which was later approved by student government. He also felt that the newly renovated McNiff Center would be the ideal place for WUTZ to relocate. "Now they have money to work with, they have space, they are a very motivated group with excellent leadership, and they really have a vested interest in making this thing work."

Indeed, WUTZ has already sponsored several musical events in the Rathskellar, with live performances by local bands such as Count Bloodthirsty, who were here Sept. 26. "As part of our budget we have set aside money for the purpose of on campus entertainment," stated WUTZ Special Events Coordinator Kevin Schroeder. "This has been very successful and will continue."

## Fine arts faculty dismayed over secretarial woes

Minaret Staff Report

Two weeks after a change in policy caused the fine arts faculty to lose their secretary, faculty members are questioning the procedure to hire her replacement and the policy that forced her to resign in the first place.

Melanie Hoyt, who had been secretary for the Division of Fine Arts since February, 1989, resigned Sept. 13 because of a policy that requires secretaries in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences work a 12-month contract. Hoyt originally took the job on the condition that she would get June and July off.

"We wanted things to be left alone," Music Professor David Isele said. "If things were working, why try to fix them?"

But Joanne Trekas, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the 12-month schedule is necessary to be fair to all eight secretaries hired by the college.

Before the college was formed, each division hired its own secretary, Trekas explained. Now the college hires the secretaries and doles them out to the various departments. Isele said, however, that he

## Campus convict caught, convicted

By REBECCA LAW  
Staff Writer

Numerous cases involving thefts that occurred across UT campus were brought to a close Friday, Oct. 27, when Micheal Richardson was found guilty and sentenced to 36 months in jail.

The first reported incident that can be linked to Richardson began on July 7 when a purse was reported stolen. The next day, Richardson became the prime suspect in the disappearance of a fax machine from McNiff Student Center.

"He wore hospital clothing which was disarming since this made him seem as though he were a professional," reported Chief Henley of the campus police.

Richardson would also go into McNiff Center and take uniforms or sports equipment that enabled him



Courtesy UT Police

Michael Richardson was convicted recently for committing multiple crimes on UT's campus.

to blend into the student body easier.

Chief Henley and Officer Roderiques of the Campus Police arrested Richardson outside of the sports center for loitering and prowling. Identification was taken and a file created before his release.

The Tampa police later picked up Richardson on numerous charges. He was dressed in his hospital uniform at the time of the arrest.

Among the identification and cards stolen by Richardson was a credit card with over a thousand dollars worth of charges.

"He's a con man, really," said Roderiques. "It cleared a lot of cases on campus because of his arrest."

"This has increased our [the campus police] awareness of picking out those people who do not fit among the students and faculty at UT," reported Chief Henley.



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Mary Knight handles her postal chores up to the moment of her retirement on Friday.

## Long time head clerk retires

MINARET STAFF REPORT

Mary Knight worked at UT for over 25 years. She says those have been happy years filled with memories of thoughtful and kind associates. She asked the *Minaret* to say she especially enjoyed meeting all the young people here, staying in touch with them over the years. She asked that her thanks be conveyed to all who made her UT years enjoyable.

## EDITORIAL

## Serene appearance belies campus dangers

The picturesque scenery on the UT campus could lull students into a false sense of security.

While the beauty of the august buildings, Plant Park and the old trees create an image of tranquility, a fact must be faced: this campus is far from safe.

The balmy climate brings to Tampa in general, and the downtown area in particular, an assortment of people you'd rather not meet.

Panhandling, drug sales, burglaries and rapes occur with disturbing frequency within a few blocks of UT's campus. College students, providing a combination of youth, friendliness and affluence, can become easy targets.

The university provides a constant resource for theft and burglary. UT parking lots are filled with cars whose radios are waiting to be stolen. Doors propped open in dorms provide not only easy access for the pizza man but also an open invitation to the burglar to come inside and help himself to stereos, tv's, loose cash, clothes, whatever is available. Students seem all too willing to talk to strangers and, in doing so, place their lives in great danger. The grim memories of the unsolved Gainesville murders are still fresh in everyone's minds, yet UT police often see men and women running alone on the track, walking downtown after midnight and strolling across the campus while it sleeps.

There are too many dark driveways, large bushes and hiding places on this campus for any student to risk walking alone after dark. Yet, it continues to happen.

Last year a male student was severely injured in a mugging which occurred while he was walking back to campus from a downtown nightclub.

Already this year a female student was mugged on the campus as she walked between dorms after dark.

A campus safety program was offered to all new students during orientation week. A booklet of information about safety was given out. We urge all students to become aware of the contents of this booklet which can be obtained in the Student Activities office.

However, despite the concern the Student Affairs area is giving to campus safety, despite how fine a group of campus police officers we have, the university has taken austerity steps in recent years which jeopardize the safety of our students. The campus police force has been cut over 60 percent. Of the officers available to safeguard our campus just a few years ago, only one in three remains. Last year, the UT switchboard eliminated its live operator after 5 p.m. That makes it almost impossible to reach campus police in an emergency. When a UT student was violently mugged this semester, four separate students reportedly tried to reach campus police, eventually gave up and dialed 911.

Student Government's escort service needs to be started and utilized. But most important, students must realize that danger does exist out there and arm themselves with the facts concerning personal safety.

## COLUMN

## Who is the teacher, who the learner?

By DAVID G. RUFFER  
UT President

If memory serves me well (and at this advanced age it often has lapses for which there is no account), it was Seneca who somewhere around 50 A.D. said something to the effect that "Even while they teach, men learn." I was thinking about that as I read last week's issue of the *Minaret* and took some joy in the fact that there was so much written there. Aside from the fact that Seneca's sentiments apply to women as well as men, he is "right on," as Wendy's dad would say.

We are all teachers in one way or another. For some of us, that role has taken the form of a life's calling. We are full-time teachers because that is what we decided to do with our lives. For others, teaching is the vehicle through which they accomplish some other purpose or produce some benefit. For still others, teaching takes the form of helping other students learn, and involves self-instruction. For all, we have known the amazing fact that teachers often learn more than those whom they are attempting to

teach. There were a lot of teachers in that issue, and much to learn.

That made me wonder about why it is that Grasshopper mice can be born in isolation and still kill their prey in precisely the same way as their parents, even though they have never seen it done. They do it by biting the back of the skull of the prey who, strangely, does not fight. In fact, most small predators kill in a similar manner. I guess if you are little and are in the predator business, you have to figure out a very efficient way to do it.

And that made me think of the volleyball and soccer teams and how they are among the very best in the country. That is, of course, not surprising since they are among the very best students in the country, and they know how to learn from each other's teaching. And that made me think about how I need to learn from someone about how to decide which NFL teams to pick so that I can continue my record. Perhaps I can learn from someone. In any event, I was also thinking about how my editor will want this thing to get to him in time and I should probably end. Maybe Seneca was right.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Compromise fails to satisfy Gagne

Editor:

Upon reading the "compromise" that had been presented to me, I can not under rational good conscience accept it. It seems that what I thought was a three-way conflict has turned into a two-way solution. The "compromise" appears to work well for the University and the Army, but somewhere you have forgotten me. I have been put in left field and my needs have not been met. This new course would be taught by civilian professors with absolutely no military experience. The course would have no weapons training, no uniform, and I would not be able to go to military reservations with the other cadets. True, I would be getting leadership by these two excellent teachers, but I would be receiving no military training. As Mr. Josephs stated in *The Minaret*, if I wanted only leadership training I would have taken Leadership Dynamics, however, I wanted Army Leadership experience because the military does produce good leaders.

The University compromised without my input. Since I did not agree to this "compromise," the University should have tried again to meet my needs. If another compromise could not have been reached then the University could have responded that "we tried everything we could." They didn't. They buckled under. The University of Tampa has stated that it wants to be an "Ivy League" college. Other "Ivy League" schools, such as Dartmouth, Harvard, Ox-

ford and 50 other universities, have been tackling similar conflicts and are winning.

This "compromise" reminds me of the period when the federal government set up different educational facilities for black children. Back then "separate, but equal" was not very equal. It still isn't. If the first black children to attend "white" schools did not go because they were not wanted and if the motives of the first black man to enter Oxford University were anything but to create a conflict, then black students would not be able to attend UT. The "freedom riders" drove to every bus station in every major city in the South just to see if the President would stand behind his promise. Rosa Parks certainly did not stay at the back of the bus because the federal government told her to. All these people fought for the rights of non-whites. If my only reason for standing up for my individual rights was to create a conflict, would it be wrong just because I fight for the rights of non-heterosexuals?

Let us not start with segregation for bisexual, lesbian and gay students; UT would be digressing from what we have achieved: equality for everyone. You cannot consider this to be academic freedom when you have one course for people who say they are heterosexual and one for people who identify as non-heterosexual.

Respectfully,  
Michael Gagne

## Gagne is a contemporary hero

Editor:

I was disappointed by last week's edition of the *Minaret*. I sensed strong opposition to Michael Gagne's cause, and I am surprised that students in a major university fail to recognize that what Michael is fighting for affects every person in our society.

People ask "but why UT? Can't he do this somewhere else?" Absolutely not. A university is the perfect place to combat social ills. Students throughout history have been a major force in this country, supporting people like Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela. It is our responsibility, as future leaders of our communities, to be aware of injustice and to do whatever it takes to abolish it.

As an Hispanic female, I've never been turned down from any institution because of my ethnicity or sex. I cannot imagine the humiliation that Mr. Gagne must have felt at being escorted off a field every student in our university has the right to be on because of his sexual orientation.

Mr. Gagne is a hero for standing up for what he believes is right. Too often I have seen people silently accept the norm, even though deep in their hearts they knew that something wasn't right. Thank God there have been a few like him throughout history who have been willing to be shunned, ridiculed and even killed fighting for freedom.

Sincerely,  
Alex Beech

## Which motives should be questioned?

Editor:

Judging from the articles and letters published in the *Minaret*, many people are responding to Michael Gagne's dispute with ROTC (and, out of necessity, with UT) by "questioning his motives." The implication seems to be that if he is challenging the homophobic regulations of the Defense Department, he is at fault.

As women and men who are aware of sex-based discrimination of women—and of men who are perceived as being feminine—we cheer Gagne on, hoping fervently that his motives are indeed intended as a test of those arbitrary behaviors that we as a society inculcate within ourselves. And may

Gagne succeed! While our opinions vary concerning military actions, we nevertheless recognize that Gagne's test regarding homosexuality runs parallel to the issue of women in "official" combat positions. No person should be discriminated against because of gender and/or sexual orientation.

If motives are to be questioned, question the motives of all concerned, the policy makers as well as those who question the policy.

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## Radio, from page 1

"It is critical," said Faulkner, "that they go FM as soon as possible." WUTZ's major goal once they get established is to begin broadcasting in the FM band over a wide area. Faulkner feels that this would greatly increase student motivation to be capable of broadcasting to the Tampa Bay area, allowing the surrounding community to learn about and possibly become involved with events on campus while providing them with a diversity of programming. It would also allow commuter students greater access to life on campus, not to mention increasing the advertising capability of the station and thus its ability to become self-sufficient.

"Right now people have to go out of their way to switch from FM to AM, which is a problem," explained Dr. Tim Kennedy, director of the Communications Department, "but if you make yourself a valuable source of information for the UT student body, then people won't think twice about it." Kennedy feels that WUTZ has great potential for becoming a true source of information, perhaps working in conjunction with the *Minaret*. He described WUTZ as possibly broadcasting as a 250-watt FM station with a radius of about thirty miles.

Sue Zolnosky, the radio station's programming adviser, said that switching to FM would involve having an expensive study done by an outside consultant, priced in the range of \$2000-\$8000. This involves a great deal of engineering, technical and mathematical work in order to find a frequency on the dial between 88-92, the legal broadcast range for educational FM radio, which will not interfere with television stations, local telephones or other radio stations.

Petrocky, aware of student apathy, had this to say. "I'd like to make this station something that the students can be proud of, because it's theirs, nobody else's. Whatever we make of it is pretty much our choice." WUTZ is run completely by students and is open to all majors. Positions currently in demand are for business manager, sales/marketing representatives and, of course, DJ's.

"If any students are interested in spinning records, great," said Sales Marketing Director and DJ Mitch Kingsbury. "You can become a DJ. You don't have to have experience, just the desire to learn and the desire to communicate." Kingsbury asks that anyone interested in the sales aspect of WUTZ contact him at ext. 7803.

Petrocky urged students to just "tune in, listen and see what you think." Programming in the first week is going to include a contest with prizes such as concert tickets, CD's or cassettes, and Q105 might possibly stop by in their van Friday, Oct. 11 to help give out prizes. As WUTZ's slogan says: "The future's so bright we've got to wear shades."

## SECRETARY, from page 1

doesn't see why all the secretaries have to be treated under the exact same conditions.

"I'm sure all the professors here aren't making the same salary. If we find out someone is making more, should we feel bad about it?"

Meanwhile, Hoyt has taken a job with John Long, a state representative in Pasco County. She said she would consider returning to the University, but only under a 10 month contract.

A woman hired to replace Hoyt is scheduled to begin work today after missing nearly two weeks due to illness, Trekas said.

Meanwhile, the work has been stacking up, Professor David Isele said.

A concert scheduled for Wednesday night was canceled, Isele said, and because the Music Department has no secretary, word of the cancellation was circulated.

"We're going to have to put a sign on the door saying, sorry, no concert tonight," Isele said.

## Ruffer sacrifices parking spot to drive students back to UT

By JUDY MANDT  
Staff Writer

The best parking space on campus will belong to a student for one week during second semester. President Ruffer has offered his choice spot in front of Plant Hall as an incentive for current students to refer potential students to the university.

Any continuing full-time student who provides the name and address of a potential student or the name of a high school counselor will be eligible to win the prize. The winner's name will be drawn from a hat at Ruffer's "Ice Cream Social" on Friday, Oct. 25.

John Dolan, vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid, said that fall enrollment numbers reflected a shortfall of approximately 20 continuing full-time students. The projections also were greater than actual enrollment for new freshmen and transfer students.

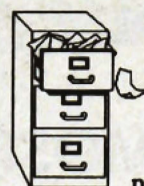
It is believed, Dolan said, that the atmosphere on campus last year may have adversely affected the decisions of former students who chose not to return to UT this fall.

The Admissions office would like to make some of these students aware of the positive changes that have taken place on campus, and encourage the students to return for the spring semester.

Dolan said the university is asking current continuing students to provide referrals for students who are completing high school or are considering transferring from another college.

When names and addresses of potential students are given to Admissions, each student will receive an application, information about the school and the financial aid offered.

To be eligible for the student referral drawing, continuing students must make their referrals by noon Friday, Oct. 25.



## UT POLICE BEAT

By REBECCA LAW  
Staff Writer

Crime took hold of UT campus in the last week of September with numerous reported damages.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 24, a bicycle with an estimated value of \$150 was stolen near the McNiff parking lot.

That same day, at 2:15 p.m., a rear windshield of a car parked in the Plant Hall Staff parking lot was shattered. Estimated cost to replace the windshield was \$2300.

Between Wednesday and Friday, another windshield of a vehicle was smashed with what is suspected as being a baseball bat. The car was located at North B Street and Brevard.

Sept. 27, Friday, a theft occurred on University Drive in front of Plant Hall. While the victim spent an hour in the Ratskellar, the straps to his motorcycle helmet were cut. He also reported his rain suit stolen.

A student reported over the weekend that while he was off-campus, he received threats on his windshield. The hate notes included one that read, "Roses are red, Violets are blue. Tick, tock, tick, tock... Boom!" The campus police have filed all evidence should this student become further harassed on campus.

Last Saturday, a custodian in Howell Hall heard a crash and discovered that a door to the round room at Howell was cracked in. It was possible that the custodian's noise interrupted a possible break-in.

The police were brought back to Howell

Hall on Sunday by a report that four white males trashed the second floor of the residence hall. The students have been identified and are being reprimanded by Student Life.

Later that afternoon, two officers found three subjects sleeping in Plant Park. In the process of running their identification through, an auto theft was reported. The officers escorted the trespassers who could not speak any English, off-campus before responding to Howell Hall's call.

A 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer was stolen from the parking lot located behind Howell Hall and was recovered at 1560 North Dale Mabry with the left driver's side window broken, the rear tailgate smashed, the steering column broken, and the vehicle ransacked.

The vehicle, discovered by Deputy Cross of the Sheriff's Office, had been abandoned in a paved area in front of a Payless Shoe Store. It was reported that the suspects fled in two stolen vehicles from the same location.

Officer Kevin Roderiques of the UT Police responded to assist Deputy Meyers when it was reported that the vehicle stolen from UT campus was used in the burglary of another vehicle.

Any information that a student may have with regard to any of the crimes listed or any others, can be reported to the campus police at ext. 3401 or 3333.

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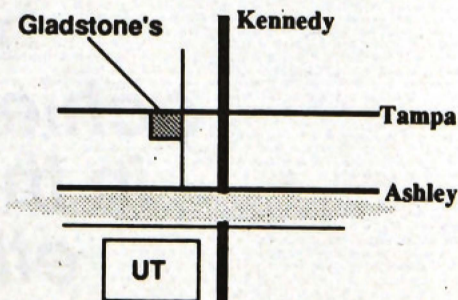
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is only a few weeks away. All participating organizations are encouraged to begin planning their booth. OKTOBERFEST will be held on the 26<sup>th</sup> and the theme for this year will be "This place is a Circus."

Note: Due to many organizations selling T-shirts in the past, booth ideas are on a first come first serve basis. Get your ideas in quick! There will be a five dollar charge per table. This fee and your idea must be turned in to student activities by OCTOBER 18th.

## Safety Escort Team

*interviews are still being held*

We are looking for UT women to participate in this new program

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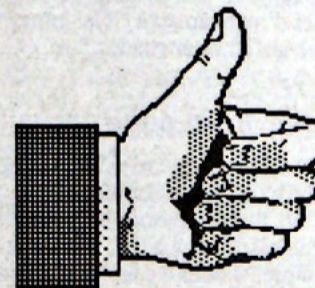
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# features

## Tatie, too bad you can't pick your relatives

### Movie Review

### Tatie Danielle

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Starring: Tsilla Chelton



By SANDY LEVI-APPEL  
Staff Writer

"She hasn't met you yet, but she hates you already."

Tatie (Auntie) Danielle is an 82-year-old French woman who torments whoever crosses her path, starting with her batty, faithful servant Odile. In this bittersweet French production, this old woman derives pleasure from every mischievous and evil behavior she can perform. It's a black comedy, its funny scenes really sad episodes in the life of a lonely woman seeking attention and friendship.

Odile is not the only victim of Danielle's wicked games. After Odile suddenly dies while cleaning a chandelier that Tatatie Danielle had been urging her to clean, the old woman goes to Paris to live with her great nephew's family. Tatatie Danielle has no other family, and even though she dislikes them (but then again, who does she like?) she is excited about this opportunity.

She keeps up communication with her late husband, Edouard, an officer who died

accidentally fifty years ago on Armistice Day. His portrait hangs on her bedroom wall: a wacky man, cross-eyed, with a crazed look. Edouard is Danielle's only source of solace, her companion whom she turns to for escape from a boring and lonely life.

Danielle does not change her habits when she hits Paris. She secludes herself in her room, amusingly decorated with Smurf wallpaper as it previously belonged to her youngest great-great nephew, Totoff. She spends her time reading romantic novels, demanding to be left alone. She is unresponsive to Totoff's requests to play with him, to the extent of leaving him alone in the park after having secured the route home with candy wrappers *a la* Hansel and Gretel.

Danielle's nephew's wife, Catherine, tries to please her aunt in every conceivable way. Her cooking doesn't do it; her conversations don't either. Danielle regards her as a stupid woman and makes no attempt to bond with her. Danielle lacks consideration for others. During the night she flushes the toilet to wake the others up, and she spies on the couple during lovemaking, later reporting to Edouard that they are "animals."

Danielle refuses to eat, then binges, which leads her to sickness and forces her family to take care of her. The family decides to hire someone to take care of Danielle while they go to Greece on vacation. Danielle - feeling abandoned - declares war. One week before the departure, a young woman in her twenties is hired for the job. Danielle has no idea who they are leaving her with.

For the first time in fifty years, Danielle confronts someone who's not afraid of her,

who is able to put up with her temper and fight it. Sandrine, her caretaker, does not respond to Danielle's demands. She makes it clear that her job is to care for Danielle, not to be her slave. A friendly bond is established between the two women when Danielle realizes what she's up against. When Danielle offers Sandrine a large sum of money to pay for her repaired car, the audience doesn't know if she's doing it in good faith or if she's scheming. Danielle begins to share Sandrine's concerns and to enjoy her company. She interrupts her newly acquired habit of spilling water over her bed in the morning.

All seems to go well until Sandrine announces that she'll be spending the night with her American friend, as he's bound to leave. Danielle, not able to control her feelings of jealousy and abandonment, forbids her to leave and insults her. Sandrine leaves anyway, and Danielle's loneliness resumes its course, worse than before; she had experienced the company and friendship that had been missing since her husband's death.

The cast is well selected. Tsilla Chelton (Tatie Danielle) is one of France's most prestigious contemporary theater actresses. She transmits her character's nature to the audience, and even though laughs are heard throughout the movie, she's successful at presenting a woman who is suffering and has no other means to cope with her empty life.

Catherine Jacob (Catherine Brillard) won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in *Life is a Long Quiet River*. Her naïveté and concern are obvious throughout the movie, even near the end when she still feels obliged



Tatie Danielle is an 82-year-old woman with a cane, a pension, and an attitude. Don't miss her tonight at Tampa Theatre's 7:00 screening.

to care after her aunt.

The director, Etienne Chatiliez, has won four Caesars for his previous film, *Life is a Long Quiet River*, and many awards for his commercials. He is credited with changing the style and direction of advertising in France. Edited by Catherine Renault, *Tatie Danielle* keeps its audience interested in what will happen next. Toward the end of the film, a feeling of sorrow emerges as awareness of reality strikes.

This fine film has richly textured layers for the audience to take home and uncover.

Tatie Danielle is now playing at Tampa Theatre Oct. 1-3 at 7:00 PM. Call the theatre for ticket prices and show times. 223-8981.

## Computer Awareness comes to UT

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

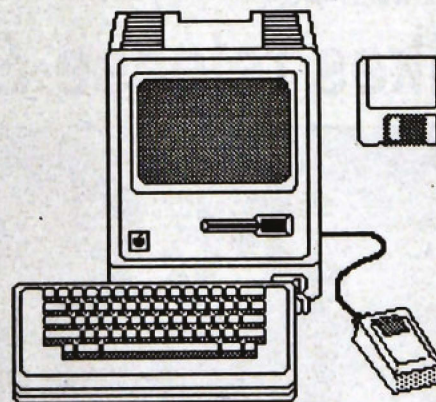
Simply by running his mouse across the Apple Macintosh's graphic display of the inside of his keyboard's synthesizer, Dr. Terry Mohn, professor of music, was able to adjust the various components of a sound already programmed into memory until the notes he played resembled nothing ever heard before, something completely different that suited his purposes perfectly. Mohn also works with a program that helps a composer write, edit, and play back music at the level of a professional musician before any notes are printed. "And all that," stated Mohn, "without once touching the computer's keyboard."

Mohn and his students will be giving a demonstration of these abilities on Thurs.,

Oct. 10 at UT's Third Annual Computer Awareness Day. This presentation will be one of many held between 9AM to 3PM in the Plant Hall ballroom. Sales representatives from companies such as IBM, Zenith, Digital and Apple will all be there showing their latest technology in PC's, software, graphics, modems and scanners.

"In past years it's been very successful," said Dr. Jack Munyan, professor of computer science and coordinator of Computer Awareness Day. He stressed the fact that the entire CIS department faculty was involved in the creation and planning of this event.

Also attending Computer Awareness Day will be members of an organization formed last year called UTISAA, or the UT Information Systems Alumni Association. This group is formed of students who have



graduated from UT with a CIS major and now have important jobs in the field. They will be answering questions about their positions and how they arrived in them.

This admission-free event is primarily for UT students, faculty and staff, but the public also is welcome.

### Quilt and

### The Minaret

### announce the annual Fall Art and Literary Supplement

Submissions of art (any medium, preferably photographed), short fiction and poetry by UT students will be included in this special issue.

Send your submissions to UT box 2732 by November 15. Mark your submission: "FALL SUPPLEMENT," and include your name, number and UT box

## Faulkner hits American Stage

By MARTY SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

American Stage will open its new theater season Friday with the production of *Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?*

The internationally acclaimed play, written for one actor, will be performed by its author, John Maxwell, playing Nobel Prize-winning American author William Faulkner. The play features Faulkner in his office pausing to address the audience.

*Oh, Mister Faulkner, Do You Write?*, which has played in nine countries and most of the continental U.S., will be performed on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 27.

Show times are 8 p.m. Wednesday and

Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Student Rush tickets are available for \$5. Group rates are also available.

The play is the first in American Stage's extended schedule of programs for 1991-92, which includes five plays in its 100-seat facility, an educational touring program for primary schools, a free outdoor Shakespeare production, a *Humanities Outreach* program for secondary schools in Tampa and Nashville and year-round theater courses for all ages.

American Stage Theater is at 211 Third Street South, in St. Petersburg. Call the box office for ticket information. (813) 822-8814.

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## features

This year's *Moroccan* is "in the news"By BRETT GRAF  
Staff Writer

There's one place you can find everything that's happening around UT in one spot. The *Moroccan*, UT's yearbook, is now preparing to give students a chance to save this year's memories on paper. "We're in the News," this year's theme, emphasizes everyday life at UT.

"I want to make a book that not only shows what happened in the past year, but in 25 years [students] will be able to open it and remember vividly," said Rita Pavan, *Moroccan* editor. After last year's centennial, this year's yearbook will have more options to work with. "We have more creative freedom...no limits," said Pavan. "The most important thing when you're starting a yearbook is the theme."

Working with Dr. Connie Rynder,

yearbook adviser, and Susan Cuesta, assistant editor, Pavan believes this is an excellent staff to work with. "This year's staff is more experienced [than last year's], more able, and very easygoing," Pavan said.

"My experience has been a rewarding one," said Diedre Yearwood, sports editor. "I get involved in areas of the campus that I would not go and normally see."

"One thing I wanted to improve from last year was layout," remarked Pavan. "[This year's layout] was designed before school even started."

The yearbook generally has one deadline to meet per month from October through February. Writing on subjects such as student life, current events, special events, Greeks and sports, it attempts to cover almost every facet of campus life. "The people are very easy to work with and flexible," said freshman staff member Don Davis. "We can

pretty much choose the stories we want to write, and we have a good length of time to turn them in."

"A few years ago they had 10 sports. Today we have almost all of them," Pavan said. "The sports section is the most improved. It has become the most visible and the most popular. Not only do [the coaches] appreciate the publicity we give them, but they're very cooperative to work with."

Pavan commented that if she could change one thing, "I would want more students to know we're around, more visibility and more recognition, because of the meaning of the book 30 to 40 years down the road."

The *Moroccan* is now taking reservations for this year's issue. Their office is located in Room 6, the Student Union building. Each yearbook costs \$15 and will be delivered in April.

## Prize winning journalists speak at UT

By SHANNON LAKANEN  
Features Editor

UT students and faculty had the chance to see journalism as an art form last Thursday night at this year's first presentation of the "Writers at the University" series. Sheryl James of the *St. Petersburg Times* and Paul Wilborn, features writer for the *Tampa Tribune*, read sections of their prize-winning articles and discussed what they went through to write them.

James won the Pulitzer Prize for Features Writing this year for her four-part series, "A Gift Abandoned" about a newborn baby that was found near a dumpster in Temple Terrace. James wrote the article as

a narrative-chronological series, making the story a re-creation of what actually happened based on interviews with everyone involved. James said she interviewed approximately 30 people while she wrote the series.

Wilborn's "Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death" received the 1990 Society of Professional Journalists' "Excellence in Journalism Award" for non-deadline feature writing. "Through the Valley..." was written about a woman who was attacked on Bayshore Blvd., raped in an alley, and held hostage in a motel room. Wilborn's article focused on how the woman managed to stay alive through the ordeal and how she coped with it afterward.

James prefers writing about "normal people," as opposed to celebrities. "I'd much rather write about normal people. I quit wanting to meet famous people and I quit wanting to travel, because the best stories are in your backyard," James said.

James and Wilborn agreed that with the relatively recent introduction of television into the news world, it is imperative to find new approaches to news writing to keep people reading. "The narrative series is the only hope to successfully competing with TV. Give people a good story and they'll get hooked," James said.

Wilborn admitted that he tries to "steal as many techniques as I can from fiction writers...good writing is still good writing."

The Northern Pikes release *Snow in June*

CD Review  
***Snow in June***  
The Northern Pikes  
Scotti Bros. Records

By BRIAN ELIS  
Staff Writer

If it were possible to mix the sounds of the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Tom Petty, Dire Straits and R.E.M., the end result would be The Northern Pikes, one of the newest bands from Canada.

The opening track, "Dream Away," is the best song on the disc, offering a nice electric guitar sound with vocals that are absolutely intense. "She Ain't Pretty" and "Girl With A Problem" are upbeat rock songs with humorous lyrics about those "first and last dates."

She said, "Take me home there won't be no fuss"



Courtesy Scotti Bros. Records

The Northern Pikes' debut album, "Snow in June," is a great beginning.

And I said, "Sure, you got some change for the bus."

"Shotgun Morning" reflects moral turmoil in the world, referring to The Ku Klux Klan and Adolf Hitler as the causes of the continuation of hate. "Unimportant" describes the death of an average man who had no major impact on the world.

New groups entering the music scene are usually overshadowed by the big names,

but The Northern Pikes have music that can't go unnoticed. This might be the best sounding Canadian band since Rush.

"Snow in June" is definitely worth trying out: luckily they'll be in concert Oct. 9 with Dread Zeppelin at the Sun Dome.

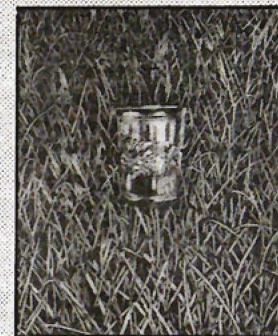
**Minaret Ratings:** ★ poor ★★ fair  
★★★ good ★★★★★ excellent  
★★★★★ a classic

## ON THE TOWN

## CAMPUS CULTURE

The University of Tampa Music Department presents Pre-College Music Recital. Saturday, Oct. 12. 2:00 p.m., at the Plant Hall ballroom.

## HANGINGS



James Rosenquist

Tampa Museum of Art presents A World of Series: Contemporary Prints from the Collection. Through Nov. 3. Admission is free, \$2.00 donation is strongly recommended. Tel.: 223-8130.

## FLICK FLIPSIDE

Tampa Theater presents *Tatie Danielle*. Opened Sept. 27. Tel.: 223-8981.

Tampa Theater presents Paula Poundstone in "Censorship is no Laughing Matter." Sun., Oct. 20. Tickets \$12 and \$25. Call Ticketmaster at 287-8844

## CLUB BEAT

Tampa Bay Brewing Co. presents Monday Night Football. Drink specials & live music. Tel.: 264-6669.

Biarritz presents Buck-In-Ay. Tonight, Drink Specials.

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Today. Tel.: 287-8844.

Comedy Works presents College Night with Kevin Brennan. Drink specials. Tel.: 875-9129.

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By ALEXA BATES — Staff Writer

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# 11th-ranked UT leads conference

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER  
Sports Editor

The 11th-ranked Spartans are atop the Sunshine State Conference for the first time in three years after a 3-1 win over eighth-ranked Florida Southern Tuesday night at home.

The Moccasins have led the SSC since 1988, but undefeated UT played confidently and aggressively, securing a 15-7, 12-15, 15-8, 15-11 victory. Senior hitter Luanne Baldwin led the UT attack with 18 kills, followed by senior All-American Kim Dix who had 17.

The last time UT beat Florida Southern was November 1988.

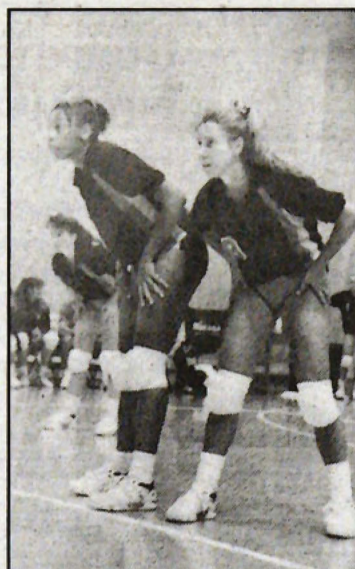
## VOLLEYBALL

Since then, the Moccasins have recorded seven straight victories over the Spartans.

"They dominated us for two years," UT coach Chris Catanach said. "Now we've finally won a match against them. We've got a load off our backs now and we know we can win again."

In the fourth game, the Spartans appeared to be on a roll as they jumped out to a 10-1 lead, but Florida Southern came back to within one before UT was able to close out the match.

"The momentum shifted about 15 times," Catanach said. "It was amazing how fast it went back and



Christine Sneeringer—Minaret

**Kim Dix and Katia Serkovic await a Florida Southern serve Tuesday night.**

forth... We started questioning ourselves. I think we held back and lost sight. People were hitting into the blocks."

# UT blanks North Florida

by KRIS SWOFFORD  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team shutout North Florida 3-0 Friday night at UT's Pepin/Rood Stadium.

The first goal came at 21:25, when freshman Martin Nebrelus kicked the ball in the top left-hand corner of the net off assists from sophomore Adrian Bush and junior George Fotopoulos. This was Nebrelus's eighth goal of the season.

The second half proved to be frustrating and fruitful at the same time. Nebrelus had a goal called back on an offside call at 70:55 and two other goals denied by deflections off of the goal posts.

The second goal of the game came at 75:33 when sophomore Mark Pearson scored his first career goal for UT off an assist by senior co-captain Greg Monaco.

Seven minutes later, the Spartans scored again off of an intentional hand ball in the penalty box by North Florida. Sophomore Mike Heald made the penalty shot at 83:21, his third goal of the season.

Goalkeeper Kelly Walden played in place of All-American Justin Throneburg, who is out with

## SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

**Friday, Oct. 4**  
Volleyball at Portland

**Saturday, Oct. 5**  
Soccer at Missouri  
Volleyball at Portland

**Sunday, Oct. 6**  
Soccer at Missouri

a shoulder injury and is expected to return Saturday for the University of Missouri at St. Louis Tournament.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald felt the game wasn't the best the Spartans have played even though they recorded a shutout.

"You cannot play 90 minutes every game, but when we play badly and still win 3-0, we cannot be too unhappy," Fitzgerald said. "We've played a few good teams and scored a lot of goals. Maybe we're a tad overconfident against these teams."

UT's scoring leaders are Bush with ten goals and three assists, followed by Nebrelus with eight goals and six assists, and in third is Fotopoulos with four goals and five assists. Bush is 13 goals shy of the UT single season scoring record of 23, held by Per-Ake Jonsson from 1984.

# Men, women take fifth at Stetson meet

by KRIS SWOFFORD  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa men's and women's cross country teams finished in fifth place out of 13 teams Saturday at the Hatters Invitational at Stetson University.

Junior Gunnar Svendsen placed second overall for the men with a 5k time of 27:09, while sophomore David Shilkits finished 11th at 29:05.

Other finishers for UT were

freshman David Hudson, 30:07; freshman James Dugas, 32:47; and sophomore Scott Hodges, 35:15. The UT men topped Eckerd

## CROSS COUNTRY

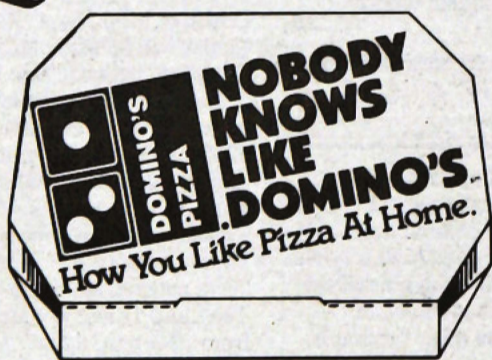
College by 29 points, moving the Spartans into second in the conference. Tampa College took first place overall, followed by Barry, Flagler and Stetson.

For the women, junior Linda Cassella was UT's top finisher in

17th place with a 3K time of 22:32. Other finishers were senior Robin Lockwood, 23:38; junior Jessica Aragon, 24:17; junior Becky Limmel, 24:58; and Kristen Dosch 25:04. Eckerd took first followed by Flagler, Stetson and Barry.

"UT had a good overall performance," UT coach Peter Brust said. "Svendsen had a real good race, and Cassella is running very steadily. They all have put in a lot of work, and we are definitely on the upbeat for the second half of the season."

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## Beat the President—It's easy

(And win his parking space for one week next semester)

Freshman Evan Fetter took the honors last week with nine correct picks. Everybody else who played also beat the president—he only had three right. There was a five-place tie for second place. Perry Monastero, Matt Aman, Sfe Wooten, Kendra Hamilton and Isabelle Azam each had eight.

Any student, faculty or staff member is invited to participate. At the end of the semester the person who beats the president by the biggest margin will win the use of his parking space for a week. All you have to do is circle the team you think is going to win and return your picks to UT Box 828 or the Minaret office by Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m.



**Dr. David Ruffer**  
UT President



**Evan Fetter**  
Week 1 Winner

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Houston  
Miami  
Detroit  
Cleveland  
Tampa  
Seattle  
Chicago  
NY Giants  
Raiders  
Pittsburg  
Buffalo, 25

Dallas  
Houston  
Miami  
Detroit  
NY Jets  
Tampa  
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Washington  
NY Giants  
Raiders  
Indianapolis  
Buffalo, 28

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**Sunday's Games**  
Dallas at Green Bay  
Denver at Houston  
Miami at New England  
Minnesota at Detroit  
NY Jets at Cleveland  
Philadelphia at Tampa  
Seattle at Cincinnati  
Washington at Chicago  
Phoenix at NY Giants  
San Diego at L.A. Raiders  
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis  
**Monday's game**  
Buffalo at Kansas City  
Total points:

## LANGUAGE CLUB

Professor of Spanish, Susan Taylor is looking for people interested in forming a Language Club. It will include all foreign languages and will meet informally. Its purpose is to allow its members the opportunity to practice speaking the language of their choice. Contact Taylor at ext. 3359.

## BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is a Biological Honor Society that is open to anyone interested in science. We have seminars and social events like ice-skating and going to Sea World. If you are interested in being a member, please contact Alyssa Zahorcak (president) at box 2426 or at 258-7692. Thanks. Hope to hear from you.

## PERKINS LOAN

If you are receiving a Perkins loan for the fall semester you must report to the ballroom at one of the following times to sign your loan papers.  
9:00 am until 2:00 pm Tuesday, October 15  
OR Wednesday, October 16  
Failure to sign your loan papers will cause cancellation of your Perkins loan..

## CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

The following workshops will be offered by Mamie Tapp, Career Counselor in the Career Information Center:

### Resumé Writing

Friday, Oct. 4 1-2 p.m. in PH 348  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 3-4 p.m. in PH 210

### Your Career Strategy

Mon., Sept. 30 3-4 p.m. in PH 213

Also, the Personal and Career Development Center (PH301) will be open until 7 p.m. on Mondays to assist you in resumé writing, career information, career assessments, graduate school information and other career-related information.

## FLETCHER LOUNGE

The University will be closing Fletcher Lounge as of January 25, 1992, to undergo extensive structural renovation of the dome. The anticipated completion date will be July 1, 1992. For those of you who have anticipated scheduling Fletcher Lounge for an upcoming event, please contact Facilities Rental Department in order to make alternate plans. Please be assured that every attempt will be made to accommodate your needs based on the space available to us.

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

The following organizations will be on campus to interview students for employment during the period Oct. 1 through Oct. 18, 1991:

### Oct. 4

Premier Industrial Corporation Ara Services, Leisure services group

### Oct. 7

KPMG Peat Marwick

### Oct. 8

F.N. Wolf & Company, INC.

### Oct. 9

KMart Fashions, a division of KMart Corporation

Deloitte & Touche

### Oct. 10

State Farm Insurance Companies-Minority Program Pizza Hut, a subsidiary of Pepsico

### Oct. 11

NCNB National Bank-Tampa, Regional Operations Center

### Oct. 14

Budd Mayer Company

### Oct. 15

Florida Department of Corrections

### Oct. 16

Cigna Ind. Financial Services Co.

### Oct. 17

Arthur Anderson & Company

## BACCHUS MEETING

The organizational meeting for BACCHUS (a college form of SADD) will be held on Thurs., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Union Student Conference Room. For more information, contact Bob Rudey at ext. 3389 or Union Student Activities Office.

## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Social work students have recently united at UT to form a club with the following objectives:

- Increase community awareness about social work at UT
- Increase social work students' awareness of employment in the field of social work
- Participate as volunteers for non-profit organizations serving those in need
- Sponsor field trips to various social work programs
- Donate monies to the Dr. Martin Denoff Scholarship Memorial Fund

For more information, please contact Merry at 237-0423 or leave a message with Dr. Joan Brock in PH room 206, ext. 6226.

## ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

UT's Academic Faculty of Accounting invites all accounting majors to the next meeting of the Student Accounting Society on Oct. 9 in Lecture Hall 2 at 4 p.m. Senior Manager James O'Drobinak of Deloitte and Touche and members of his staff will present a panel discussion of career paths in public accounting. Future programs are scheduled throughout this semester.

## COMPUTER PURCHASE INFORMATION

If you're interested in purchasing a computer through the University's educational discount program, please contact:

Apple, Kathy Hodges, 228-8594

Hewlett Packard: Chuck Sehi (800) 989-8999

IBM: Jean Mc Cusker, 872-2191

Zenith: John Wiley (404) 446-6170

## PI SIGMA EPSILON

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional business fraternity, is open to all majors who are looking for an edge in the job market. If you're interested, drop your name and UT Box # to Pi Sig's Box 2744.

## SENIORS

Graduating seniors may pick up copies of the 1991-92 CPC Annuals in PH 301. These are available free and contain valuable and current information on specific companies and corporations as well as general material on resumé writing, interviewing and your post-graduate life.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL RECRUITMENT

Juniors and seniors: a representative from the University of Florida, College of Law, will be visiting the UT on Wed., Oct. 9, 1991 from 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. to meet and talk with prospective students about the UF Law School program. Please sign up in PH 301 to meet and talk with this graduate school representative.

## WANTED

Students, faculty and staff to serve on a committee to provide education about substance abuse to the UT community, surrounding junior colleges and high schools. The committee will meet for one hour every two weeks and will also be involved in recruiting people to present these programs. Anyone who is interested in serving on this committee or who would like more information should call Jean Masquellier at ext. 6218 or stop by PH room 301 by Oct. 11

## UT Music

Sat., Oct. 12 there will be a pre-college music recital in the Plant Hall Ballroom at 2 p.m.

## UT ID CARDS

Your UT ID must be validated each semester. If you do not have the sticker for FALL 91, please bring your ID card and registration form to the library Circulation Desk as soon as possible for validation.

## PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

The following is a list of the PAC's, their office hours, and where you can locate them:

### MCKAY PACS

Karen Bessett x7703 Box 1219  
Monday 7-8 pm McKay desk  
Tuesday 7-9 pm McKay desk  
Wednesday 8-9 pm McKay desk  
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Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805  
Tuesday 7-9:30 pm McKay desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 pm McKay desk

### SMILEY PACS

Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398  
Monday 7-10 pm Smiley desk  
Wednesday 7-9 pm Smiley desk  
Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413  
Tuesday 7-9:30 pm Smiley desk  
Thursday 7-9:30 pm Smiley desk

### DELO PACS

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859  
Monday 7-9 pm Delo desk  
Tuesday 7-8 pm Delo desk  
Wednesday 7-9 pm Delo desk

### HOWELL PACS

Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426  
Monday & Tuesday 7-8 pm Howell desk  
Wednesday 7-9 pm Howell desk

## HEALTH CENTER

Effective Mon., Sept. 30, the Student Health Center will be using an appointment system for seeing patients. Due to the large number of students we are seeing, we can see you more efficiently by having you call us at ext. 6250 for an appointment. We will see a limited number of students on a walk-in basis from 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.. The last walk-in patient will be seen at 11:45 a.m. We are open from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. and from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. We are closed for lunch from 12-1 p.m. daily.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, wishes to congratulate its new pledges: T.S., Lori, Nicole, Mary, Natalie, Bridgette, Jennifer, Debra, Gwen, Barry, Rick, Kris, Ashwin and Graham. Keep up the good work.

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