

## NEWS

Bulgarians seek UT business expertise

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## FEATURES

Faculty member spotlighted

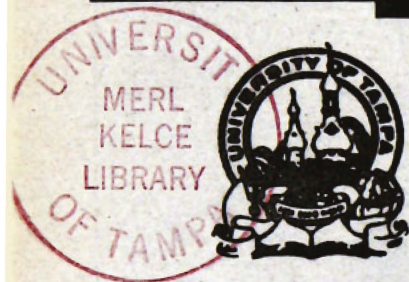
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## SPORTS

Freshman scores two goals in soccer shutout

See story, page 7



# The Minaret

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September 19, 1991



Kelly Ring

## Channel 13 anchorwoman to speak at UT on Wednesday

By KAREN LYNCH  
Assistant Editor

Delta Sigma Pi, the University of Tampa's professional business fraternity, will sponsor a lecture featuring WTVT Channel 13's co-anchor Kelly Ring. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m., in the Sword and Shield room in the Martinez Sports Center.

Ring graduated from the University of Missouri, one of the nation's top journalism schools, with a double major in broadcasting and business. Her first on-air experience was with the university's on-campus television, an NBC affiliate.

Her first professional position was as a general assignment reporter with WXII-TV in Winston, Salem, N.C., before moving to Channel 13.

"I'm proud to be working for the top station here. WTVT is the news leader," Ring said. "It is wonderful for a reporter to have that kind of support and commitment behind you."

Ring is the winner of three Emmy's and numerous other awards. What she likes most about news reporting is the constant challenge.

"I had to learn quickly," she said, "that being a professional in the public eye means you have to be the best."

## Sexual awareness week begins Monday

By ANDREA MC CASLAND  
Staff Writer

The week of Sept. 23-27 is "Sexual Awareness Week" on campus.

The Sexual Awareness Week organizers—Jean Masquelier, of the UT Counseling Center; Julie Barroso, director of the Student Health Center; and Micheal Gagne and Adrian Abbruzzese, students—have arranged for a series of informational workshops to be held at several times and places on campus.

On Monday, Sept. 23, the subject discussed will be "S.T.D.'s and AIDS on College Campuses" at 7 to 9 p.m. in Plant Hall room 208. On Tuesday, a program on "Date Rape" will be held at the ResCom Clubhouse from 6 to 8 p.m. A presentation entitled "What is Sexual Identity?" will be held at the ResCom Clubhouse from 7 to 9 p.m. The week-long series will end Thursday with "Healthy Relationships vs. Co-Dependency" in the Dome Room

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## Mentorship introduces students to real world

By JUDY MANDT  
Staff Writer

Helping students bridge the gap between college life and the working world is the goal of the University of Tampa Board of Counselors Mentorship Program.

The program was designed to provide opportunities for students to meet individually community leaders who have already demonstrated excellence and achievement in each student's chosen field. The mentor is able to discuss with the student what is necessary for success beyond the ordinary in that field.

The student and mentor meet several times during the year and share information and knowledge which helps the student achieve specific career goals.

Michele Prater, Director of University Relations said, "The purpose of the Board of Counselors Mentorship Program is to establish a rapport between the mentor and student whereby each can grow through

a personal and professional interaction of thoughts and ideas, based on individual experience and desire for achievement."

The student and mentor arrange their meetings for mutual convenience, and each meeting can be as varied as the mentor reviewing the student's resume, taking the student to a professional function or allowing the student to work on a project.

Eligibility for the Mentorship Program has been expanded this year, Prater said. In the past only full time junior and senior Honor Students could participate.

Prater said the program can accommodate about 50 students, and is open to all juniors and seniors who have demonstrated the desire and ability to succeed even though their GPAs do not qualify for the Honors Program.

For the first time, fifth year accounting majors are being encouraged to apply to inclusion in the program.

Some of the fields of interest

included in the Mentorship Program are accounting, banking, insurance, journalism, legal, management, marketing, medicine, music, public relations, real estate, sales and securities.

"The Board of Counselors' main objective is student retention, and the Mentorship Program is one way of letting students know that someone other than UT staff and faculty care about them and their futures," Prater said.

Established in 1964, the Board of Counselors is a voluntary group of community and business leaders whose mission includes creating public recognition of, understanding of, and confidence in the University of Tampa. The board also provide financial assistance for local scholarships.

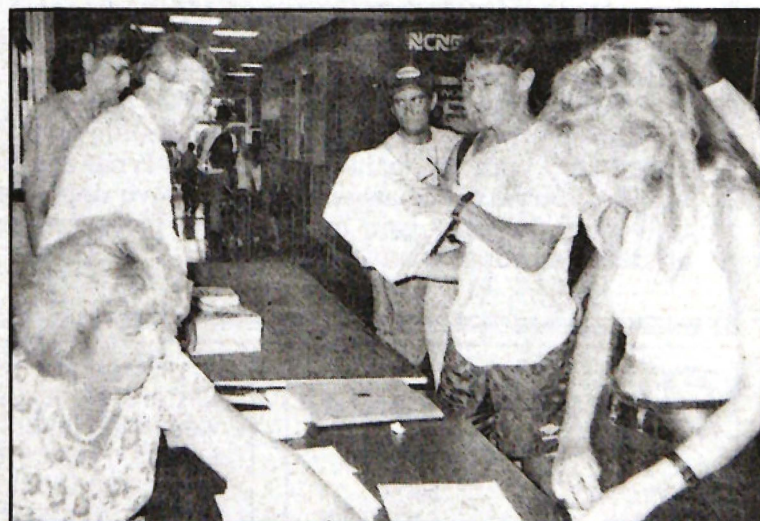
Board member Douglas Rothschild said, "I wish I had had the opportunity to be involved in a mentorship program when I attended UT. You get an exposure to the business world - the real business

## UT installs \$743,000 phone system

By Rita Pavan  
Staff Writer

The change of UT presidents was not the only major change on campus over the summer. Aug. 12 marked the installation of a NEC Neax 2400 telephone system, replacing a ten year old GTED 1000. This change was the culmination of a two-year process of soliciting bids, analyzing companies, and finally choosing a new telephone system to install throughout the University.

The NEC Neax 2400 system costs \$743,000, payable over a seven year capital lease at an annual interest rate of 8.125%. "The acquisition price does not factor in the savings of approximately \$5,000 per month. After all factors, the actual additional cost is \$2400 per month," contends Robert F. Forschner, Jr., vice-president for administration. Forschner adds, "The university simply outgrew the old system. We could not fit another line on it. The maintenance was expensive, and the cost of modifying the cable plant would have been approximately \$600,000. The NEC system uses a



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

UT students gather at University Union building to collect new phone directories and have their questions regarding the new phone system answered.

new cable plant and its capabilities include voice plus data due to its computer-monitored control center.

Bids were solicited from IBM, ROLM, GTE and three independent firms. The decision to award GTE the contract came after Forschner

consulted with the Administrative Services Committee of the Board of Trustees as well as Pete Fingar, director of Computing and Information Services. Outside assistance was sought from the Telecommuni-

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## EDITORIAL

## 'I want you' not always true

The existence of academic freedom is being questioned on the UT campus by one student.

Michael Gagne, a psychology major and gay rights activist, has taken on the United States military, specifically the ROTC program on campus.

Gagne said he registered for three ROTC courses for the fall semester disregarding advice from his faculty adviser. Gagne, who is the son of a career military officer, was well aware that the military has a policy excluding homosexuals from service.

His hope, he insists, was that he would gain valuable leadership training, as he acknowledged ROTC students acquire these types of skills.

According to university policy, Gagne was entitled to register for three ROTC courses because they were offered for academic credit. The problem arose, however, because one of the courses is designed specifically for students planning to enter the service, and Gagne has no such plans.

The course at the heart of the controversy is a leadership lab, and the Army has precluded Gagne from taking the course. To be eligible for the class, a student must meet all of the requirements for becoming an Army officer.

At a press conference Wednesday, UT President David Ruffer stated that the real issue involved in the Gagne/ROTC dispute is academic freedom.

Ruffer stands behind Gagne's or any other student's right to enroll in any UT course granting academic credit. "As long as it is for academic credit, the army has stated that university rules apply," Ruffer said.

When asked about similar incidents at other universities, Ruffer said it would be best to ask Gagne. Ruffer was correct. Gagne handed *Minaret* staff writers computer-generated documents summarizing a year's research.

Not only at stake is a student's right to enroll in a class, but the military's right to determine acceptable candidates for their programs.

Not only is Gagne precluded from joining the Army, but so are people who are too old, too young, too fat and too tall.

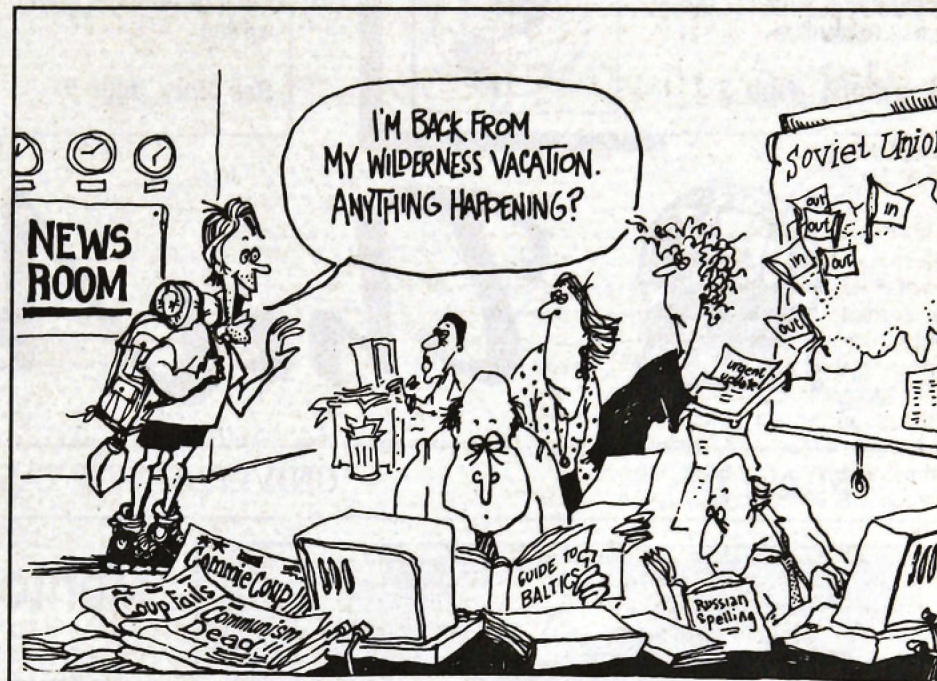
Several questions must be considered. Should a university condone a program which conflicts with the policy of academic freedom?

If this issue cannot be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, is discontinuing the ROTC program at UT the answer?

What about the rights of students who are eligible to become officers through ROTC? Should their careers be sacrificed?

One solution is to make ROTC courses non-credit.

The controversy raises tangential question as well. Is ROTC out of step with an egalitarian society? What are Gagne's real motives? Some of the answers might prove unpleasant, but the university can only gain by having to focus its gaze on what academic freedom means here.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Trustees too free with tight money

**Editor:**

Pleasant breezes of change have been sweeping through the musty first floor corridors of Plant Hall. The changes have been both substantive (the Chairman of the Faculty now participates regularly in meetings of the President's Senior Staff) and symbolic (an identifying title has mysteriously reappeared on the previously anonymous office doors of the President and the Provost).

Because the future suddenly looks bright, it may seem bad manners to dwell on past problems. Nobody wishes to spoil a welcome-to-Tampa party for our new President. However, some things need to be said for the record, if for no other reason than the fervent hope that certain questionable actions of our Board (of Trustees) will never be repeated.

A phrase most often applied to Trustees in a school like ours is "financial stewardship." In presenting former President Bruce Samson with a farewell gift with an apparent value over \$140,000, our Board has violated that stewardship. The golden parachute may be appropriate in some sectors of corporate America; it is totally inappropriate in a small college whose administrators were simulta-

neously raising tuition, cutting library funding, freezing most discretionary budgets, and loudly asserting the necessity of holding back on faculty and staff salary decisions. The *Tampa Tribune's* strong editorial on this subject (June 26) pointed to the lack of a solid rationale for its abdication of responsibility for prudent financial management. No explanation has yet been offered.

The University of Pittsburgh's faculty recently censured the Board of Trustees for a similar action. That won't happen here. We are notoriously gentle as a faculty, and we really do appreciate the good things which our Board does for our University. It won't happen especially because most of us now want to turn from the past and look to a truly promising future. Nevertheless, I would hope our Board understands that we expect a higher level of stewardship than the one demonstrated by this grossly excessive and undeserved farewell gesture.

Now I will leave it to someone else to examine the question of who decided we needed a new \$750,000 telephone system this summer.

**Michael J. Mendelsohn**  
Professor of English

## Staff member bids farewell

**Editor:**

Since my rather abrupt departure as your Superintendent of Grounds, I've barely had time to get the sand out of my shoes. However, I didn't want any more time to pass before I said, "So Long and Thanks." I am so very grateful for all of your cards, letter and comforting calls.

The University-administered Marriot contractor decided on Aug. 13 that I couldn't cut it anymore. It's difficult to say "so long", "see you later", or "goodbye." I've decided against goodbye because it's too final.

So, let me begin with all of you great, sweaty, dedicated and lovable groundskeepers. Your loyalty and closeness was inspirational. Then to you, the faculty, from my first day at UT your embrace was humbling. Your affection for your students is the catalyst for the success UT now enjoys. And

you, the UT staff how enduring you are. Holding on to the principles of what was best for the students in spite of many adverse conditions.

No "so long" would be complete without a tip of my hat to the best of the administration, those of you who calmly weathered UT's stormy times and shared with honesty and sincerity the great aesthetic changes that significantly broadened student acceptance of your campus.

My friends, your calls and letters ask "will you come back?". Each and every day you cross the campus you will see I've never left.

**"So Long"**  
**Bill Andrews**  
**Former Superintendent of Grounds**  
**University of Tampa**

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**Letters Policy...** *The Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.



## UT faculty members assist Bulgarians in historic market transition

By THOMAS SHAVER  
Staff Writer

As the infamous, nearly impenetrable Iron Curtain that encapsulated most of Eastern Europe for the past four decades begins to rust and crumble, its victimized nations attempt to initiate a market-oriented economic system resembling the West's. However, the rusted pieces that fall from the Iron Curtain are leaving malignant residues, covering many nations with confusion and chaos.

In an attempt to cleanse a small part of this residue which blankets the People's Republic of Bulgaria, University of Tampa faculty members, led by Dr. Bill Rhey, director of the Center for Ethics and assistant professor of marketing, lend their academic business skills and give lectures at Bulgaria's University of Sofia.

Rhey was invited to Sofia in May, 1990 by Dr. Victor Vatchev of the University of Sofia. Vatchev instigated a program called the School of International Management and Business Administration (SIMBA) in hopes of promoting international cooperation in Bulgaria's economic transition to a free market and educating managers and entrepreneurs. Rhey and Vatchev devised a plan that would send business faculty members from UT to the University of Sofia from Sept. '90 to June '91 to lecture on their scholarly specialties, with SIMBA paying for their travel and housing expenses. Each faculty member would stay in Bulgaria ten to twelve days. Rhey indicates that this is to be an informal relationship between Bulgaria and UT, in which academic assistance from the UT business faculty was strictly voluntary and on their own free time.

One of the first faculty members to join the crusade was Jim Cormack, executive in residence. The day of Cormack's arrival, a national strike was called and everything shut down. "There was extreme political

unrest, but there seemed to be no acts of violence," Cormack said. The following day, the Prime Minister of Bulgaria resigned. Cormack lectured on entrepreneurship and its role on a free market economy. Cormack described his students, ages 26 through 50, as "extremely bright and eager to learn, and after four consecutive hours of lecture, they wanted more," he said.

Outside of the classroom, Cormack investigated the health care system of Bulgaria, touring hospitals and health agencies. After his investigation, Cormack concluded that "the hospitals were clean but the medical equipment and technology would have seemed obsolete to American doctors in the 1920's." Also, there is a shortage of basic medicines such as penicillin, Cormack said.

Another faculty member to join the crusade was Dr. Peter Brust, associate professor of economics. Brust lectured on international trade, economics and finance. He, like Cormack, viewed his students as "extremely bright and eager to learn." He was most impressed with the number of languages the students spoke, some speaking more than four languages. However, Brust was surprised when he was told by a student with over 90 hours of instruction in economics that he never saw a Supply and Demand Curve before.

Brust was confronted with many high ranking economic officials who wanted him to sell banks for them or to find consulting jobs with American firms for them. "However, before Bulgarian banks become prospects for purchase, the leva, which is the currency of Bulgaria, needs to be convertible into hard currency, and property rights must also be established," Brust said.

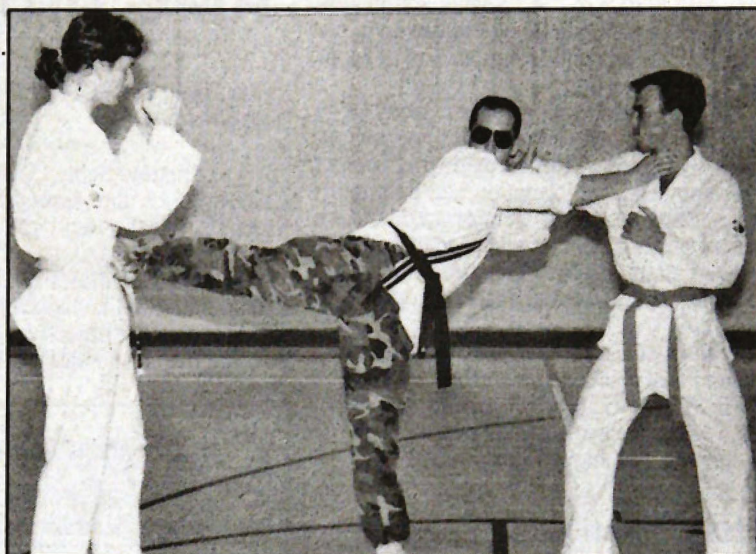
Bulgaria's economic situation is in disarray, Brust said. "The only quality goods in Bulgaria come from Turkey, the bottled drinks have no labels on them, there are no legal property rights, and nobody is on time." Parts are difficult to get as

well. Car owners take their windshield wipers off before leaving their cars unattended, Brust said. Brust feels positive about his visit. "It was a great experience, and it makes you happy to be an American."

The top 25 students from SIMBA came to UT for a three-week program characterized by lectures, seminars and visits to local Tampa businesses. Residing in UT's student dorms and driving vehicles supplied by Performance Ford and Carlisle Ford, the students quickly became adjusted to the American way of life. During their leisure time they visited Busch Gardens, Walt Disney World, the beach and other Florida attractions.

Vatchev was scheduled to teach a political science course at UT; however, he mysteriously vanished, leaving a wife and child behind. Rhey conferred his teaching appointment the night before his disappearance and suspects foul play. "Vatchev was a well-respected, good man with a loving family and had no reason to leave without notice," Rhey said. Moreover, there was no cooperation from Bulgarian officials in the searching for the whereabouts of Vatchev. Silence was the only clue to his fate, according to Rhey.

On July 12, 1991 Bulgaria's parliament approved a new constitution which includes private and state property ownership laws, the organization of the government, and above all, guarantees basic human rights. There will be a general election on Sept. 29. "Future academic involvement with Bulgaria is under way, and we will be watching the upcoming elections with great anticipation," Rhey said. In the meantime, we are sending books on economics, marketing, finance, international trade and other business-orientated books that are very scarce in Bulgaria and most essential for the students in Sofia. Rhey urges any students who have unwanted business materials to bring them to the Center for Ethics for their immediate shipping to Bulgaria.



Tina Burgess—The Minaret

UT martial arts instructor Steve del Castillo (center) breaks David Catright's (right) choke hold while sidekicking Niel Teitbaum (left).

## Spartan martial arts kicks off

By JESSICA GREENE  
Staff Writer

People feel safer if they can protect themselves. Martial arts gives everybody the opportunity to learn self-defense and become physically fit at the same time. Spartan Martial Arts offers to the UT community tae kwon do, judo, hapkido and kickboxing.

Spartan Martial Arts began the season with a large turnout. Steve Del Castillo will be instructing tae kwon do again this year. Del Castillo is a second degree blackbelt in tae kwon do, a certified instructor in Hapkido and has had experience in kickboxing. Del Castillo explains that the primary emphasis of the classes is on practical self-defense skills although they also teach sport martial arts and kickboxing. The philosophy, expresses Del Castillo, is to "try to develop a love for the martial arts. All of the arts are useful."

New to the agenda this year is judo, instructed by John O'Niell. O'Niell earned his black belt in judo at the Kokodan, the world headquarters for judo located in Tokyo. O'Niell was the Florida Gulfcoast

champion from 1966-1970, Florida State champion from 1970-1975 and the U.S. national champion in 1973.

Tae kwon do is the martial art of Korea which utilizes punches, blocks and especially explained, "Judo is known as the gentle art. It deals with the ability to think through moves and use the opponent's strength against them. You use very little strength of your own." Because tae kwon do is a Korean art and judo is Japanese, the union of these two is unique. Hapkido, the sister art of tae kwon do, is also from Korea. This martial art deals with pressure points, joint locks, joint manipulation, and various takedowns. Del Castillo notes, "It is purely self-defense."

Classes times for tae kwon do and hapkido are Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30 - 7:30. Judo meets on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 7:30. Both classes meet at McNiff Activity Center. Monthly dues for the complete course are \$30. Del Castillo and O'Niell urge anybody who is interested to come observe the classes and to participate. Del Castillo says, "Everybody should take advantage of the knowledge."

## SPO holds interest meeting

By MICHAEL McCROSKERY  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 11 at 5 pm, the first interest meeting of Student Political Organization (SPO) was held in Plant Hall Room 327.

SPO is open to all majors and takes as its theme, "Where the world has no barriers." Some of SPO's objectives are to increase membership and improve campus awareness. Their goals for the academic year are to start a debate/public speaking simulation, host a model U.N. at UT for all Florida universities and promote international awareness.

SPO is currently planning a four-day trip to Harvard for their Model U.N., concentrating on bringing in diverse speakers and working with campus events such as Oktoberfest.

SPO is a 16-year old organiza-



Sandip Sahota

tion still running strong. The 25 people at the meeting included Sandip Sahota, president; Andy Phillips, vice-president; and Karen Lynch, secretary-treasurer. SPO's faculty adviser is Dr. Richard Piper.

Sahota said, "The interest in current affairs is reaching high proportions. No organization can be satisfied by where it stands. . . . It is a continuous process for an organization to expand. You have to establish goals and go one step at a time and not look back." Sahota stated that "no experience is needed" to join SPO.

## Prize-winning journalists to read at UT

MINARET STAFF REPORT

Sheryl James of the *St. Petersburg Times* and Paul Wilborn of the *Tampa Tribune* will read from and discuss their prize-winning feature stories in the University of Tampa's Ballroom (401 West Kennedy Blvd., Tampa) on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. The program's title is "The Journalist As Artist."

James, general assignment re-

porter for the *Times*'s newsfeatures section, won the 1991 feature writing Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor, for her Feb. 1990 four-part feature "A Gift Abandoned," the wrenching story of a baby abandoned in a Temple Terrace dumpster. Wilborn, reporter and former assistant features editor of the *Tribune*, received enthusiastic praise for his riveting Feb. 1990 story "Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death"

about an abduction and rape on Tampa's Bayshore Boulevard. Wilborn won the Society of Professional Journalists Green Eyeshade Award for the story.

Each writer will explain what drew them to their story and how they decided on the manner of its telling.

The reading is sponsored by the UT Writers At the University series. It is free and open to the public.

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**AWARENESS, from page 1 —**

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A "Sexual Awareness Week" information table will be set up in the Plant Hall lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

UT junior psychology major Sandy Levi-Appel sees a need for campus programs on sexual awareness. "I think there's a problem regarding sexual information and communication. Students need to be informed about the risks of sexual activities and need to establish proper communication regarding what they want and expect from each other," Levi-Appel said.

Masquelier said, "We hope to increase the awareness of people in general on issues prevalent in today's society." She asks that students come with an open mind, adding that the sessions will be highly informative.

**PHONE, from page 1 —**

cations Group of Time-Life and the private consulting firm of Holland and Associates, both of which recommended that the university switch to the GTE NEC system.

The President's Executive Council was also asked to evaluate the bids. However, Forschner asserts, "President Samson, as in any other proposal, monitored. He did not make the final decision and believed that the decision should be based on good, sound business principles. Bruce Samson deliberately kept away from the decision."

Despite the long process of deciding who would receive the contract, the faculty was not informed of the final decision, nor were they asked for their input. According to Dr. Emilio Toro, chair of the faculty committee, "The faculty was kept in the dark about the situation, and we could never find out the true cost of the system. We (the faculty and students) were left out of the process as in so many other cases."

A March 4, 1991 *Tampa Tribune* article by Ivan J. Hathaway, raised the question concerning awarding contracts for firms of business leaders serving as UT trustees. GTE's Area Vice-President for Human Resources, Margaret B. Haight, serves as a UT trustee. However, Forschner contended that "she will not be called on to vote on this particular contract." Trustee Syd N. Heaton, General Manager for IBM Information Network, was also employed by a bidding firm.

The NEC system has met with both compliments and complaints from students. Under the new system, students can pay \$45 for a phone hook-up. This total covers local charges and taxes. Any long distance charges incurred by the student will be billed by US Sprint, making the system cheaper. According to sophomore Tania Spencer, "It's easier to get a hold of people on campus, but with this system, you get a basic telephone line. Although it's cheaper, it's very restrictive. You can't even choose your own long distance company."

Many faculty members, however, have stated that people dialing in from outside hear only an unanswered phone much of the time and that faculty have missed important calls. Some phone lines on campus, moreover, seem to receiving local radio stations on the line audible during conversations.

While some supporters cite voice mail and the consequent ability to record messages as a significant plus of the new system, others question why we could not have done that by purchasing university-wide answering machines at less than one percent of the price.

Forschner contends that the NEC system

# AMC proposes new agenda for fall term

By MICHAEL McCROSKERY  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. in Plant Hall Rm. 327, the Association for Minority Students (AMC) held the second interest meeting of the year.

AMC concentrates on the academic, social, and cultural enhancement of all minorities at UT. Some objectives of AMC are to:

- Aid in the academic performance of members.

- Serve as a unifying force among all minority students on campus, regardless of national origin.
- Provide an atmosphere conducive to open discussion among all students on campus, as well as minorities.
- Encourage improved relations and understanding among the general UT population.

Some of the events that AMC is working on this year are Hispanic Heritage Month, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Vigil/Ball and the Annual Apollo Night.

Nearly 25 people attended the meeting, including AMC officers Shawn Fisher, president; Jessica Melendez, vice-president; Angelic Dixon, secretary; and Vanetta Price, treasurer.

AMC has committees for promotion, advertising of events programming, scheduling activities and fundraising.

"I want AMC to be more diversified and represented within UT. I see AMC as an active participant in enhancing the UT community. Anybody is welcome," said Fisher.

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## Communication professor helps groups solve problems

By SHANNON LAKANEN  
Features Editor

"Technology is an idiot. It takes people with spirit to make it happen," is one of Dr. Timothy Kennedy's favorite quotes. At first glance, Kennedy, assistant professor of communication, is just another professor: thinning white hair, strong kind face, and that gleam of excitement in his eyes. The longer you spend time with Kennedy, though, the easier it becomes to see that there is much more than just a glimmer of passion for what he teaches.

Kennedy is a vivid refutation of the myth, "Those who can't, teach." Kennedy has taken the field of Communication to a length that Alexander Graham Bell probably never thought possible, and he wouldn't feel the slightest bit corny in admitting he is here to make a difference in the world.

Kennedy is a pioneer of the Skyriver Program, a grassroots approach to community animation, which focuses on teaching groups how to organize themselves, realize their problems and find solutions to these problems using what is available to them. Kennedy started working on the Skyriver Project with Eskimos in the Lower Yukon village of Emmonak, Alaska.

"Communication media, whether they be video, film, radio, theatre, dance or art, cannot start or create an organizational process on their own. They can only enhance and strengthen a process that already exists between human beings," Kennedy stated in an article he wrote for *Media De-*

*velopment* in 1989, almost 20 years after he found the way to do just that.

The process Kennedy developed consists basically of four steps: first, local residents give their opinions on community problems and possible solutions during videotaped interviews; the residents then edit their interview statements and sign release forms confirming that the opinions expressed on the tapes are theirs; the people of the community then gather and screen the tapes, giving their input; the community-approved tapes are finally taken to government leaders for them to view and respond to.

Since the Eskimo villagers Kennedy worked with did not have a written language at the time, the video technology took advantage of the oral and visual forms of expression that were traditional for them. The villagers attracted more attention from the government by using a medium that decision-making officials felt comfortable with and could respect.

The Skyriver project was not just a fun time making videos in Alaska, though. It made a real impact on the lives of the Eskimos. One of the tapes' topics was the problem of not having any public high schools in the area. Students who wanted to go to school were forced to re-locate to Oregon or Oklahoma. Before the project was started, education authorities had considered building rural high schools for the Eskimos but decided against it because of high expenses. The first showing of the tape brought the topic back to education officials and led

directly to a \$149 million high school building program.

"The animator strives to bolster the self-confidence of the community by focusing on its competencies instead of how his or her expertise is going to compensate for what is lacking in the community. The person assisting the community is a 'social inventor' rather than a 'social interventionist'," Kennedy wrote.

Kennedy came to UT four years ago because he saw the opportunity for the growth of new curriculum in the Department of Communication. He became responsible for developing many of the upper level courses now available to communication majors and hopes to establish the Skyriver Institute at UT to carry on what began in that village of Emmonak.

Although Kennedy is better known in third world countries than he is here in the States, his work is recognized world-wide. He has worked with UNESCO, the United Nations and The British Broadcasting Company in connection with the Skyriver project.

Kennedy has done other projects as well. He has worked with the Apollo Theater in Harlem. He has done projects with local artists such as Reverend Ralph, an eccentric rhythm and blues piano player in Ybor City (this project started with one of his former students filming an audition tape for MTV). Kennedy has also written a book about his experience in Alaska, currently in negotiation with his publisher. He is working on a film about William Pachner, a



Dr. Timothy Kennedy

painter who has gone blind but is continuing his work by putting to use the trained muscles in his wrists and hands, and his memories of what he could once see.

In the classroom, Kennedy focuses on technological appropriateness, emphasizing the limitations as well as the advantages of technology. He teaches his students to keep a balance in their minds between theory and application in the field of communication. He says, "We teach people to see rather than to look."

## Tin Machine is no clunker

CD Review

**Tin Machine II**  
**Tin Machine**  
Victory Music



By BRIAN ELIS  
Staff Writer

When David Bowie released "Sound and Vision," a three disc compilation of his earlier classics, he stated that after the world tour he would concentrate on his latest project, Tin Machine. The band, consisting of Bowie, Hunt & Tony Sales (sons of famous actor Soupy Sales), and Reeves Gabrels, blends alternative styles with hard rock into a cocktail that is both delicious and powerful.

This disc is the second to be released by Tin Machine. "If There Is Something" grabs the listener's attention the same way "Under The God" from their first disc did in 1989. The opening track, "Baby Universal," doesn't let you forget Tin Machine's typical heavy guitar styles and depressing lyrics. "A speck of dust has settled in my eye, it doesn't matter I've seen everything anyway, fathers as failures, mothers to chaos." Is this the same David Bowie who performed the pop classics "Fame" and "Let's Dance"? Other eye openers include "You Can't



David Bowie

Talk," "A Big Hurt," and "Goodbye Mr. Ed". Even the weakest songs, such as "Stateside," "Betty Wrong," and "One Shot" are candy for the ears. Also, the untitled 13th track is a hot instrumental.

If you haven't discovered David Bowie in this different band, you should try it. It might give you a headache the first time you listen to it, but it gets sweeter with time. It's nice to know that during a time when hard rock is being weakened by groups like Poison, Warrant, and Slaughter, there is a band who is making it stronger by altering it in a different way.

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

## Water, water everywhere, make sure it's fit to drink

By VALMA JESSAMY  
Staff Writer

Water, one of the most precious resources provided to mankind by the earth, is under threat due to pollution from harmful chemicals and other waste products from man. Through the hydrological cycle which includes the processes of evaporation, precipitation, runoff and circulation, water is constantly replenished. Lakes and creeks, rivers and streams, represent less than 0.1% of the earth's total store of fresh water. Seventy-five % of the remaining fresh water is locked up in ice and glaciers, with the oceans containing over 90% of the remaining water in our globe.

Of the estimated 41,000 cubic kilometers of water which returns to the sea from the land per year, 27,000 cubic kilometers is from runoff that cannot be trapped, and 5,000 cubic kilometers flow into the sea in uninhabited areas. Some of this water is retained on land where it is used for vegetation, leaving about 9,000 cubic kilometers readily available for human consumption worldwide.

Although this may seem like a plentiful supply, realistically it is not. This water is unevenly distributed, causing

local availability to vary widely. The amount of usable water in an area is affected by its evaporation-precipitation balances, leaving some countries water-poor and others water-rich. Countries located along the equator receive over 200 inches of rainfall a year, and have excess water. In Cherapunji India (the wettest place on earth), for example, a day's rain equals the amount received yearly in England. In Iceland, the level of precipitation exceeds 65,000 cubic meters of water per person per year. At the other extreme are water-poor countries such as Bahrain, where there is virtually no access to natural fresh water, making its inhabitants dependent on the desalinization of sea water.

In addition to the world distribution pattern of water, withdrawal rates per person vary widely from country to country. An average U.S. resident consumes 70 times as much more water than the average resident of Ghana. Agriculture, however, is the main drain on water supply, and its demands vary from country to country. Globally it has been averaged that 73% of the water withdrawn from the earth is used in agriculture.

**Literature and Archaeology: Clues to the Cult of Dementer**

By Joan Fry, M.A.

lecture and slide presentation

Sep. 25, 1991 • Merl Kelce Library AVII



Student Government is holding a contest to name the new



## Safety Escort Team

Enter a name and a logo in the Sact. office

First 20 entries receive:

FREE movie passes good at any time  
And one grand prize

Entries are due by Friday Sept. 28th

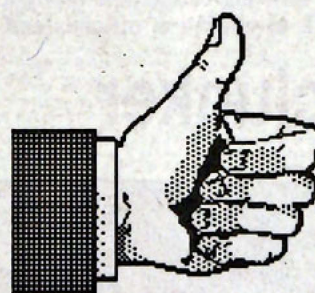
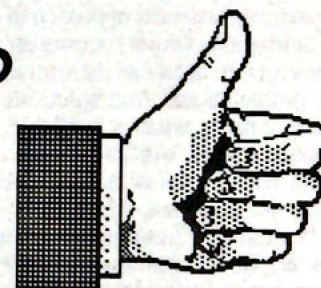
### Safety Escort Team

*interviews will be held*

on Monday the 23rd and  
Tuesday the 24th from 11 to  
1pm

*sign up for  
interview time in  
the Student  
Activities Office*

**Congratulations to  
Diane Borden  
who is now  
Student**



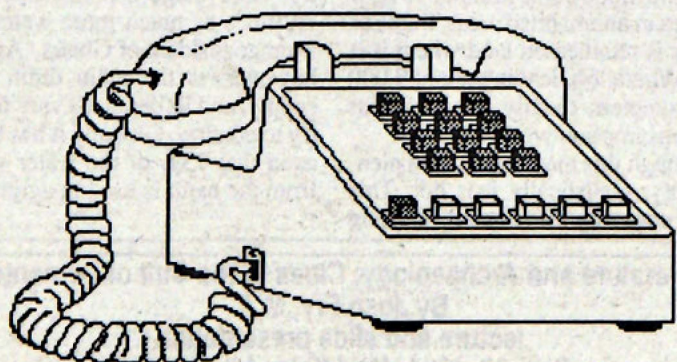
**Government  
Productions new  
chairperson for  
special events**

### The Safety Escort Team

**will begin patrolling & escorting on  
Wednesday September 25th**

for escort assistance or info call 253-3695  
(ext. 3695)

7 pm to 1 am Sunday thru Thursday



### Peter Giasante

**Chairman for ARA food service  
committee**

*is looking for assistance,  
comments, ideas*

*in person or through letters*

**letters to UT Box 801**



# Nebrelius leads Spartans to first conference win

by KRIS SWOFFORD and  
CHRISTINE SNEERINGER  
Staff Writers

Led by freshman Martin Nebrelius, the University of Tampa soccer team shutout Barry 3-0 in a conference game Saturday night at UT.

Nebrelius, a forward from Sweden, scored two goals for the Spartans as they stayed undefeated.

Both teams were dead-locked through the first 70 minutes of play, even though UT had plenty of scoring opportunities. Although the Spartans have never trailed in their first three games, they have yet to score in the first half.

"We haven't had a chance to settle into the season because of no exhibition games," UT coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "But I was happy with the chances we were creating."

Nebrelius scored first for the Spartans at 72:16, assisted by sophomore Adrian Bush. He scored again seven minutes later on an unassisted goal.

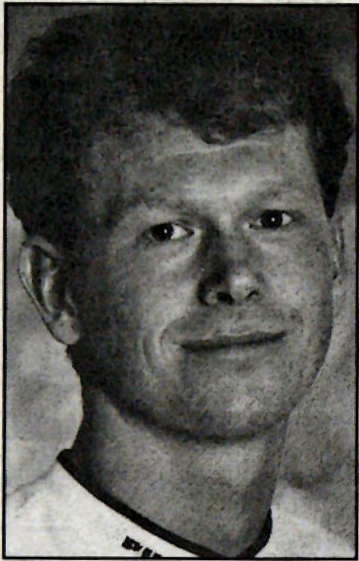
"I needed them for my own confidence," said Nebrelius, who had a reputation as a high scorer on his Swedish third division club.

"It gets tougher when you start thinking about chances you had and goals you should have scored. In the end, it doesn't matter how many I score as long as the team wins. We've scored seven goals in three games and that's not too bad," he said.

The final goal came with 1:13 left in the game off a direct free kick by Bush.

"We feel like we should have scored more goals, but we've played only three games," Fitzgerald said. "Our timing is not what it will be, but our guys are getting hungry and wanting to stick it in the net."

Fitzgerald said the new rule prohibiting play before Sept. 7 has hindered the Spartans' offensive development. Because there is no exhibition season, UT has played three games when they might have played six by now, and the offense



Martin Nebrelius

would have been much farther along, Fitzgerald said.

The game marked the first shutout of the season for All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg, who made a season-high five saves.

The Spartans were without the help of All-American sophomore Niklas Fredriksson, who sat out with a hamstring pull.

This weekend the Spartans head to the University of West Florida in Pensacola to play Huntingdon from Alabama Saturday and West Florida Sunday.

UT's next home game is Friday, Sept. 27, against North Florida at 7:30pm.

## Cross country team places fourth overall in first meet

by KRIS SWOFFORD  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa cross country team opened its season with a fourth-place finish out of seven teams in the men's and women's competition Saturday at the Monarch Classic Invitational at Saint Leo.

Defending Sunshine State Conference champion Gunnar Svendsen placed first overall with a five-mile time of 28:26, while freshman David Hudson finished sixth at 29:58.

Other finishers for UT were sophomore David Shilkitus, 31:06; freshman James Dugas, 33:49; and sophomore Scott Hodges, 38:33. The UT men missed third place finish by one point.

For the women, Robin Lockwood was UT's top finisher in 19th place with a three-mile

time of 22:25. Other finishers were junior Jessica Aragon, 23:18; junior Debbie Rosmilso, 23:50; junior Becky Limmel, 24:15; and Kristen Dosch, 24:23.

Flagler took first place overall, followed by Stetson and Eckerd.

"This is the only time we run hills, so it is the most difficult course all year," said UT coach Peter Brust, who is also an associate professor of economics. "Both teams gave an okay performance for our first time out."

"Gunnar gave a very strong effort for the men's team. David Shilkitus ran a little under the weather. He and James Dugas will improve and make us solid," Brust said.

Tampa's harriers will be tested with slightly longer races next as the men face a 10K and the women a 5K Saturday at the Florida Southern Invitational.

## SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Thursday, Sept. 19  
Volleyball vs. Eckerd,  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21  
Cross Country at Florida  
Southern  
Soccer at West Florida

Sunday, Sept. 22  
Soccer at West Florida

Wednesday, Sept. 25  
Soccer at Eckerd

Support Spartan  
Athletics

## 1991 TAMPA CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 14	Monarch
Sat. Sept. 21	Florida Southern Invitational
Sat. Sept. 28	Barry Invitational
Sat. Oct. 5	Stetson Invitational
Sat. Oct. 12	Florida Invitational
Sat. Oct. 19	State Meet at South Florida
Sat. Oct. 26	Conference Meet at Florida Tech
Sat. Nov. 2	NCAA Regionals-Jackson Mississippi
Sat. Nov. 16	NCAA Nationals-Michigan

## TWO LUNCHES/DINNERS... ONE LOW PRICE!

Two complete 2 piece grilled chicken lunches or dinners for one low price. Each will include 2 pieces of delicious grilled chicken, 2 side orders and hot pita bread with homemade honey butter.



**Gladstone's**  
GRILLED CHICKEN

USE/Temple Terrace  
Fowler at 52nd  
980-3288  
Open 7 days  
11 am - 9pm

**\$6.15**

Downtown  
502 Tampa St.  
221-2988  
Open Mon. - Sat.  
11 am - 6pm

**DINE IN — TAKE OUT — CATERING — DELIVERY**

(Combined dinners will include 1 breast, 1 leg, 1 thigh and one wing). No substitutes please.  
Not valid with any other offers or delivery. Expires 9/26/91

## Soccer Fans!

The World Cup Trophy Tour is coming to the next UT home soccer game, Friday, Sept. 27. The exhibits include a walk-through soccer museum, an opportunity to have a photo taken with the World Cup trophy, and a souvenir shop.



## 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.

## MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

The UT Board of Counselors, a group of business persons and professionals from the community who support the university, is sponsoring a mentorship program which pairs junior and senior undergraduate students with counselors who work in various fields of interests to the students. The counselors meet with students several times throughout the year to share "real life" experiences, and help the student achieve his or her career goals. The purpose is to help the student "bridge the gap" between college life and the working world. If you are a full time junior or senior and are interested in participating in the program, please see your faculty advisor for an application, or contact Michele Prater, Director of University Relations, UT ext. 6220. Deadline for applications Sep. 27.

## 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 DEVELOPMENT CENTER

A "Graduate School Fall 1991 Visitation Program" will be offered on October 25 and 26, 1991 for minority students. Junior and senior minority students interested in attending the visitation program should contact Mamie Tapp, the career counselor (PH 301 or 253-6218) by September 13, 1991 for more information.

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

The following organizations will be on campus to interview students for employment during the period October 1 through October 18, 1991.  
Oct. 1- J.W. Gant & Associates Controller of the Currency  
Oct. 2- The Limited  
Oct. 3- AMC Theatres- American Multi-cinemas, INC.  
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.

## 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.

## UNITED STATES SPORTS ACADEMY

A representative from the United States Sports Academy, located in Daphne, Ala., will be on campus Friday, September 13, from 9 A.M.-12 noon, in the Nursing/ Communications building, rm. 14. Students majoring in Physical Education can talk with Mr. Holbrook, Director of Admissions, about USSA's Master of Sport Science degree and its program for the Doctorate of Education in Sports Administration.

## MATH CLUB

The UT Math Club will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in Science Wing 208. All UT students, faculty, and staff are invited. We will elect a president, discuss activities for this year, share refreshments, and enjoy a brief mathematical presentation. For more information or to get on our mailing list, contact Randy Campbell-Wright at UT Box 137F or call Ext. 3325.

## 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 resume writing, interviewing and your post-graduate life.

## COMPUTER 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 resume writing, interviewing and your post-graduate life.

## UT THEATER

Auditions for the Fall University of Tampa Theater production, a new musical version of *Beauty and the Beast*, will be held on Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 19 and 20 at the Falk Theater. Auditions begin at 7 p.m. both evenings. Roles are available for three women and two men. Those trying out should come to the auditions with a prepared one-minute comic monologue or one minute comic routine, as well as a prepared song. Bring your music; an accompanist will be provided. Auditions are open to all University of Tampa students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Performances of *Beauty and the Beast* will be held at the Falk Theater, Nov. 14 through 17. For more information, call ext. 3460 or 6212.

## GROUP FORMING

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students: Informal group forming. To foster social support and discussion of campus life. Sponsored by Personal and Career Development Center. Please contact Dr. Suzanne Nickeson, ext. 6218, PH 301, for more information.

## 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  
Thursday 8-9 pm McKay desk  
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 PAC**  
Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859  
Monday 7-9 pm Delo desk  
Tuesday 7-8 pm Delo desk  
Wednesday 7-9 pm Delo desk  
**HOWELL PAC**  
Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426  
Monday & Tuesday 7-8 pm Howell desk  
Wednesday 7-9 pm Howell desk

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Those organizations wishing to apply for office space in University East must pick up an application from the Student Activities office and return the completed forms by 5 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 23.

All student organizations must register with the Office of Student Activities. Representative may pick up the appropriate registration forms from the office during regular business hours. Groups not registered by Fri., Sept. 13 may not hold meetings, advertise on campus, etc. until all materials are submitted.

## Classifieds

**Addressers wanted immediately!** No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

**RG's Restaurant** is looking for happy smiling lunch servers and buss people. Apply at 110 North Franklyn between 2-5 p.m.