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## Campus safety concerns students

### Alcohol plays role in accidents

By MISANN MOORE  
Staff Writer

As on any college campus, there is a great deal of alcohol abuse at the University of Tampa. Many students are injured every year due to the casual attitude taken toward the consumption of alcohol. The staff realizes that there is a problem with alcohol on campus but is unsure how to handle it. When it comes to alcohol there is only so much the staff can do.

"We send out two messages to the students. We want them to obey the drinking laws, and we will enforce them. We realize that many people will slip through the system and not get caught, though. To those individuals, we stress that they may be responsible for themselves and their actions," Lora Donoghue, area director of Res Com, said.

Residence hall damage and vandalism increase during the weekend, as does student injury. "I would say that approximately 80-90 percent of the damage is directly related to alcohol," added Donoghue. The school makes a continual effort to educate its students through programs such as the alcohol workshop, the judicial system, and Alcohol Awareness Week. "We cannot afford to look the other way. The idea of a dry campus would solve many problems, but it is not a realistic theory.

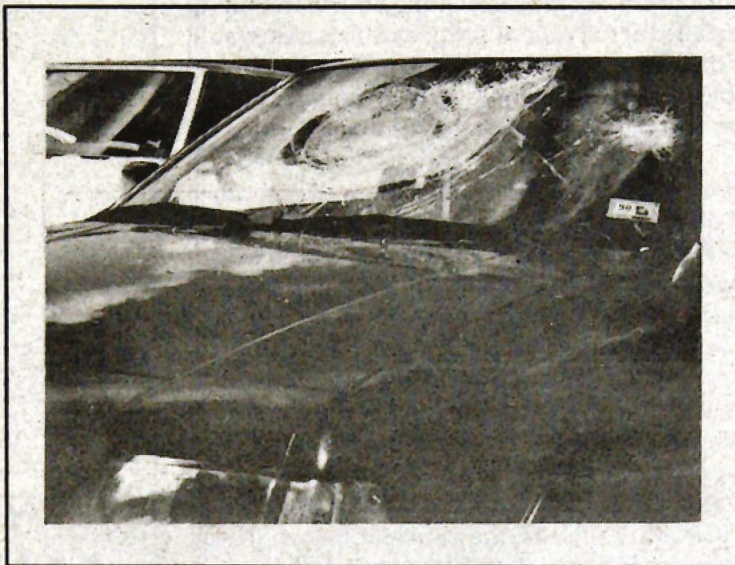
Again, we would like them to obey the laws but that is not always the case," Donoghue commented.

On Saturday, Sept. 16 at approximately 1:15 a.m., paramedics arrived on the scene at Res Com to aid a UT student.

Sophomore Damian Pendergast took a fall from the second level balcony on the 'A' side of the complex. "I had attempted to climb the low standing wall next to the stairs and climb up to the second floor. As I grabbed a hold of two of the posts they gave way," commented Pendergast. Paramedics, UT Police Department, and a Hillsborough county sheriff arrived on the scene. The victim struggled with paramedics as they tried to put a neck brace on him.

Donoghue was also on the scene. "Many students who were there were very shaken up; I got several calls concerning the accident the following day," said Donoghue. "Most of the accidents which occur on campus are alcohol related, but are handled by friends, therefore we only hear about a fraction of them."

Pendergast received stitches for his injury to the back of his head but was only held overnight for observation. "I feel lucky to have walked away from this. I have learned that you are ultimately responsible for your actions. If you have been drinking it is crucial to be cautious," Pendergast stated.



### Car vandalized on campus

Minaret Staff Report

A University of Tampa freshman was shocked to find her car's windshield shattered last weekend, apparently the result of a disgruntled student venting his anger.

Jennifer Abelt found her car, a red Honda CRX, where she had parked it near McKay Auditorium late Saturday night. Chunks of orange ceramic, apparently the fragments of a flower pot, were strewn across the hood, and the windshield was in splinters.

"I've only had it for four weeks and now my whole car is full of glass," Abelt said. "I was just in

tears."

Abelt said UT police had apprehended the vandal, whom she identified as a male UT freshman, and that the vandal had signed a confession.

"I talked to him on the phone," Abelt said. "He was really cooperative and said he'd pay for [the damage]."

The motive for the crime was unapparent, but Abelt said she thought the vandal may have been drunk and upset over a girl. But despite that and the fact that he had promised to cover the cost of repairs, Abelt had little sympathy.

"I'm still pretty ticked," she said.

### Student hit on track

Minaret Staff Report

At 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 Matt Bershon, University of Tampa freshman, was assaulted by an unidentified young man at Pepin Rood Stadium.

"I was just running a mile. On the third lap I was in lane one and just ahead of me were two black guys in lanes three and four," said Bershon. "Out of the corner of my eye I saw this guy sidestep and swing. His forearm hit me, and I didn't feel anything. I asked him why he hit me, and he said, 'Do what?' I asked him again and he said, 'Just take another lap.'"

Bershon ran across the field and by the time he reached Trisha Dunlop, freshman, his mouth was filled with blood, his teeth bent back.

When Bershon and Dunlop had arrived at 8:15 the gate to the field was open and six other people were on the track. At 8:30 he saw no other people on the track.

Immediately after Bershon reached Dunlop, the two students climbed the fence and proceeded to the UT police department. The report was filed with Officer Kevin Robidoux. "I couldn't believe they [UT police] were so casual about it," said Bershon. "The guy said he saw us climbing the fence and was going to say something to us about that. Luckily an ambulance was on campus for scuba."

## Violent crime rate high on campuses nationwide

(CPS) — The University of New Mexico reported more violent crimes in 1988 than any of the other 356 campuses that voluntarily supplied the Federal Bureau of Investigation with statistics.

Based on the agency's annual Uniform Crime Report released August 6, the UNM campus, with an enrollment of 24,124, had two rapes, one robbery and 50 aggravated assaults.

The report, said UNM police Captain Alex Roybal, is misleading. "The other guys aren't reporting them and we are. Crimes

of violence — and I mean violence — are very, very rare. Most of these things we report are fist fights."

Much of the violence, added Roybal, is caused by outsiders from surrounding Albuquerque.

Campus police and public relations officials long have criticized the annual FBI report as flawed, if only because the raw data are unverifiable.

While one campus like UNM may report "fistfights" as violent crimes, another will report only felony-class incidents. Students

sometimes are surprised to find that highly publicized rapes or brawls that may have terrorized them last fall don't show up on the FBI report.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire students, for instance, were frightened by two sexual assaults reported within one week last October, but campus police reported only one violent crime — a rape — to the FBI.

The result is that the statistics don't provide a very good picture of how safe or unsafe any one campus is.

A footnote on the FBI report cautions against using the data — in which campuses are listed by state, together with the number of crimes that were reported on them — to make "any inter-campus comparisons."

The FBI, says spokeswoman Joan Laclair, is only the messenger. "We just publish the data. What the public does with the data is really up to them."

Just behind UNM in honest reporting of crime, if not crime itself, was New Jersey's University of Medicine and Dentistry,

which, despite an enrollment of only 2,305, processed reports of seven rapes, 15 robberies and 29 assaults in 1988.

"We're located in the hardest crime area of the city, and a lot of people (off-campus) will call us before they call the Newark police," explained university detective Anthony Consolo.

In fact, the crime rate is quite low, at least for university employees and students, Consolo maintained. "I can't recall one rape in the last five years of a

## Hurricane relief fund started

By KYM KERAUVORI  
News Editor

On Monday, Sept. 25, a hurricane relief fund drive, sponsored by the International Student Organization, will begin at the University of Tampa to aid victims of Hurricane Hugo. The drive, in conjunction with a similar drive sponsored by USF's Caribbean organization and Red Cross efforts, will continue for a week, longer if needed.

A box will be set up in Plant Hall lobby into which students can put blankets, canned foods, tools, and any other donations. Monetary contributions will also be accepted, and checks should be given to a member of ISO who will

be at the donation site. The donations will be evenly distributed through the Red Cross to all islands damaged by the hurricane.

"We have students at UT who are from the [damaged] areas," said Lyndon Martin, ISO's public relations officer, "and over 12 of them have already reported that they have not heard from their families." ISO has begun providing an access system, through a ham radio operator, for students wishing to find out the status of relatives. Students give descriptive information to ISO, who then contacts the ham operator. One student has already been able to reach her parents through this system, and ISO is planning to utilize another ham operator to spread out the work load.

A UT communications class is also helping ISO in their efforts, and ISO has plans to establish a formal process for communications during all international disasters affecting students at UT.

To request contact, give or receive information, or to contribute, contact ISO's 24-hour emergency hotline at 251-3504.



## TECO task force meets at UT

By KYM KERAUVORI  
News Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Tampa Electric (TECO) Power Plant Task Force will meet in the Trustee's Dining Room at the University of Tampa at 10 a.m. The meeting will be open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

According to UT President Bruce Samson, who will be chairing the Siting Task Force, the concept is an unprecedented one in that Tampa Electric is allowing an independent public review of its power plant siting priorities. The task force consists of 16 Florida conservationists, educators and business people, and was formed

at TECO's request to provide guidance in the selection of an appropriate location for future electric power generating facilities. TECO made the decision in See TECO, page 3.

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Soccer team plays to tie in third overtime game of season. See story, page six.



## Editorial

## Campus security ultimately rests on the students

A string of violent events at the University of Tampa has led students to question their security on campus.

First a freshman found her car windshield shattered. She later learned the damage was allegedly the result of a drunken student venting his frustrations and arranged to have the glass replaced at the vandal's expense. This case was simply one of bad luck for the car owner and of bad judgment on the part of the drunk. Had it not been followed by several other, more serious events, it might not have received much attention. But the car was just the beginning of what turned into a disastrous week.

A UT freshman, jogging on the track at dusk, was punched in the mouth from his blind side. The pain and damage to his mouth were extensive and his assailant has not been identified. The student was up and on his feet the next day, but not without a set of discomfiting wires to hold his teeth together.

While certainly an unfortunate case, the injured student was, to a great extent, negligent. The student carelessly overlooked the potential danger lurking in the shadows. He assumed a false sense of security, blindly stepping into a dangerous situation, and fell victim to what apparently was a random attack. Of course, it is not entirely irrational to feel safe on campus, but it is important to realize that there is no area completely void of danger.

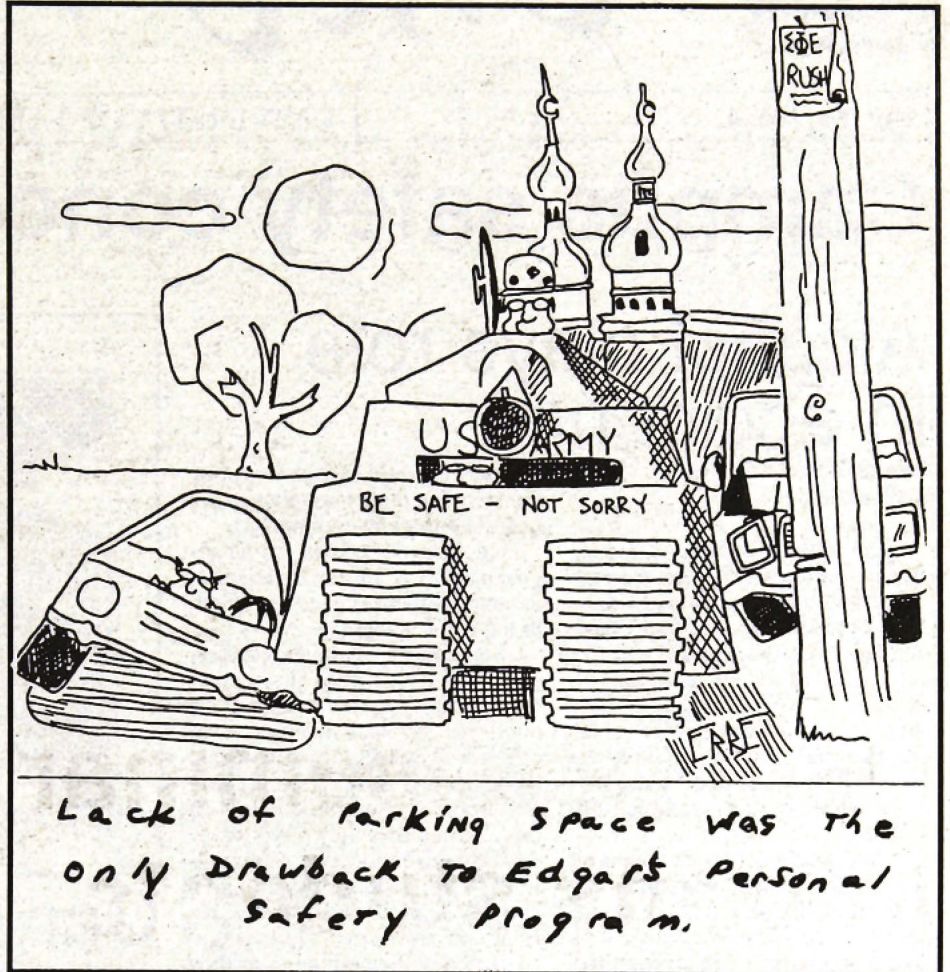
Last weekend, a sophomore student, trying to scale a wall at ResCom, narrowly escaped serious injury when he fell to the concrete below. The student needed stitches to close a cut on his head, but fortunately no permanent damage was done. He had been drinking and decided he could make the climb safely, or he simply didn't think at all. Again, the student involved was responsible for his misfortune and could easily have prevented the accident had he just thought about what he was doing.

The problem is that some students view this campus as a safe little world, insulated from the hazards found elsewhere. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Not only is UT located in the heart of a city, it is surrounded by a less-than-desirable area of Tampa. Just across the river is downtown with all its vagrants and trouble spots. On the other side is Kennedy Boulevard which, until you reach Hyde Park, is rife with drug-peddlers, drug-users, criminal elements, and prostitutes of both sexes. Even our own Plant Park often plays home to the homeless. The area is not a combat zone, but it certainly is not the suburbs, either. By ignoring these potential hazards, a student is unnecessarily submitting him or herself to what could be a great danger.

But threats from outside the campus are not the only ones students face. In all the cases above, the students themselves were a contributing factor. Two cases involved the possible abuse of alcohol while the other resulted from a lapse in judgement. A little prudence might have gone a long way toward preventing these unfortunate events.

Some warnings come helplessly too late. Sadly, one of the most effective tools of learning anything is experience. The students involved in the recent rash of mishaps cannot help but learn from the mistakes they made. Hopefully, others will also be able to learn from these mistakes without having to make them on their own.



### Letter to the editor

## Gadbois complaint unjustified

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mark Gadbois' letter in *The Minaret*. His letter detailed his complaints against the Director of Residence Life, Pam Cunningham, because he was removed from on-campus housing for tampering with the fire alarm in his room in Rescom.

I am a senior at the University and a second year Residence Adviser so I would like to think that I have a reasonably good idea of how the judicial system on campus works. In his letter, Mr. Gadbois stated that he had the right to a hearing and to representation by council. In the beginning of the school year all on-campus residents were informed that tampering with the fire and safety equipment was cause for removal from housing. Also, you may have the assistance of counsel, such as a staff or faculty member, but legal council may not attend a hearing or represent you.

Mr. Gadbois also implied that Miss Cunningham handed down her decision without considering the circumstances. Pam had spent three years as a hall director, and one year as judicial coordinator before attaining the job she presently holds. It

would seem to me that she has a broad base of experience on which to base her decision, and she would not make such a decision lightly.

In his article Mr. Gadbois stated several other violations that he thought were more dangerous to public safety than what we had done. All I have to say to that remark is that by disconnecting the wires in his fire alarm he inactivated the system for his whole building (84 people reside in C building). By tampering with the fire alarm he endangered the lives of the other 83 people living in his building. That certainly sounds like a real danger to the public safety to me.

In closing I would like to say to Mr. Gadbois, and to all the students at the University of Tampa, we are all adults now and we must take responsibility for our actions. Mr. Gadbois made a grave error in judgement and he should accept the consequences and not try to lay the blame on other people who are just doing their jobs and trying to keep this campus a safe community for everyone to live in.

Jennifer Mahony  
senior

### Letters Policy

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Submit letters to UT box 2757 or drop them by University Union room 4. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for the following Friday's edition.



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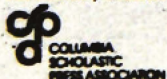
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By Doug Scibeck  
Opinion Editor

Judging from the responses *The Minaret* has received over the last couple of weeks, the students and faculty no longer care, not just about the school but about anything. To date, the paper has received only three letters to the editor. The opinions page is the place where students can voice their opinions. This is your medium to try to make a change for the better. Either we are attending an amazing, near-perfect valhalla on earth, or without the heat of an election year (and the belligerent fire of the College Republicans to spur us on, this student body has become submissive and apathetic. Is there no one out there with a concern of any kind? Even the various political organizations on campus, who were so verbal last

year have been quite subdued. There are many issues that their respective platforms address but perhaps these organizations have lost the nerve to speak out, make their opinions known, and make a change. That is a sad state of affairs considering all the muddle that went on at this campus and in the paper last year. That was when students cared at least enough to get involved and take a stand. The faculty even joined in and fought over issues, like football at UT and the presidential election. Now it appears that the student body is uncaring and ready to suffer whatever comes its way without even a wimper. That would make the students no better than they were in junior high. And that is indeed a sad state of affairs.

**Voice your opinion. Get involved.  
Write a letter to the editor.**



## Alpha Chi adds to program

By BRIAN SCOTT  
Staff Writer

In two weeks the faculty will comb through a list of juniors and seniors whose GPAs fall in the top 10 percent of their class. The faculty will choose the students they feel would make an asset to Alpha Chi, the University of Tampa's National College Honor Society.

This year Alpha Chi is making a few additions to its agenda. President Vince Johnson and faculty adviser Emilio Torro are working with organizations on

campus to improve Alpha Chi: the Job Placement Center to work individually with graduating seniors, the Board of Counselors to set up mentor/mentee internships with local business leaders, Student Government to bring a notable scholar to UT to speak, and with Professor Frank Gillen and the Honors Program to get Alpha Chi members involved in the Honors Program's symposiums.

Alpha Chi is one of only five nationally recognized honors societies for academics. Alpha Chi's chapter at UT was organized in 1968 and has an active member-

ship of approximately 60 juniors and seniors.

This year's induction will be held Friday, Oct. 27, during Parents' Weekend, in Fletcher Lounge. An Alpha Chi/Honors Program banquet in the spring will recognize outgoing seniors. Mayor Sandy Freedman and Channel 8 anchorwoman Gayle Sierrrens have been previous guest speakers. For further information, contact Torro, Plant Hall Science Wing, room 248, ext. 377, or faculty co-sponsors: Gillen or Professor Constance Rynder.

## Date rape seminar informs students

By ART WAYNE  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Jennifer Leven met a man in a New York bar frequented by minors who were easily served. Because of their upper middle class backgrounds, they knew each other through mutual friends. One night, after a few drinks, they left together. That night, Robert Chambers raped and killed his date. This case became known throughout the country as "the preppy murder," and this Sunday, a made for TV movie will air on ABC documenting this event, which helped bring the realities of date rape to the public.

Date rape is a serious problem on college campuses across the country. This topic was addressed Thursday night at Smiley Hall, to a crowd of freshmen. The program was part of a series that will be presented throughout the year as a forum for "women's issues," but date rape is not something only women should be concerned with; it is something that everyone needs to be aware of if there is any hope of lessening the burden of this crime. What many people do not realize, however, is that date rape is a crime.

During the seminar, Area Director of Smiley and McKay Halls, Annie Ciaraldi, offered some facts. She stated that *Ms.* magazine published a report in 1988 titled "The Ms. Report," a poll of more than 6100 men and women on 32 college campuses across the country. The survey indicated that 25 percent of those asked were victims of either date rape or attempted date rape, and 84 percent of the victims were acquainted with their assailants. Ciaraldi added that, unfortunately, only five percent of this type of act is reported and while only 27 percent of women considered themselves raped, one in 12 men surveyed said that they were guilty of date rape. Another important fact, particularly on college campuses is that there are alcohol and drugs prevalent, impairing good judgment for both parties. "Experts disagree as to the best way to protect a potential victim of rape," Ciaraldi reported.

The reason there is such a small number of reported incidents can be attributed to society's attitude about rape. Ciaraldi discussed a program she worked on at Plymouth State College titled "Cross

Signals-On a Saturday Night" where many similar topics were discussed. "Women," she said, "often blame themselves." Women often believe they have "led their date on" or they owe him something in return for a date. It was also explained that very often attitudes are due to upbringing. "Nice girls would never let it happen to them," or that "it couldn't happen to me" are myths that the program hopes to dispel. It is important to realize that date rape can happen to anyone.

"There are reasons that date rape occurs. All too often, rape is the product of a lack of communication; people have to learn that no means no! Another important fact, particularly on college campuses is that alcohol and drugs are prevalent. This can lead to poor decisions made by both parties. It was stressed that people need to be aware of their environment if they are to try and prevent a date rape from occurring." Ciaraldi added that, if put in a possible rape situation, it is necessary for the woman to decide what is appropriate under the circumstances and act accordingly.

Advice was also given to victims. Those who have been raped have options. It was suggested that a woman does not need to tell a lot of people what happened, only those who can provide help. Students should find their resident assistant as soon as possible. RAs have been trained to help and can

prove to be an excellent source for advice. It was also urged that a woman go to the hospital without showering or changing her clothes as these will become evidence should she decide to press charges. It is important to know that going to the hospital does not automatically mean the police will be involved; that is left up to the discretion of the victim. Hospitals, such as Tampa General, have rape crisis centers prepared to help victims by administering the necessary medical tests and counseling that is missed when a woman chooses not to seek help for fear of embarrassment.

What is most important, according to Ciaraldi, is that if date rape is to be prevented, people must be educated. Smiley Hall hopes that by offering programs such as this, students will be more comfortable dealing with these and other sensitive issues. Other topics to be discussed throughout the semester include, "Women and STDs," "Eating Disorders" and "Abusive College Relationships." The forums are open to all students with the hope that through education the quality of life can be improved for the good of the individual and the campus community. Ciaraldi urged that if you or a friend are a victim of rape, you should not blame yourself. For further information, you can call the Hillsborough County Crisis Center at 238-7273.

## Sexual awareness week observed

By MISANN MOORE  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Student Activities office will be sponsoring Sexual Awareness Week beginning this Sunday to inform students on different sexual issues.

"National Sexual Awareness Week is in February, but because of other events occurring during that month we chose to run our program in September. Since it is still early in the year, hopefully we will be able to prevent some problems before they occur," commented Lora Donoghue, area director for Res Com and co-chair for the event. Suzanne Nickeson, director of the Personal and Career Development Center, is also serving as co-chair.

The program will run from Sunday, Sept. 24 through Thurs-

day, Sept. 28. It will cover topics such as contraception, AIDS, Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs), relationships, and abuse. The kick-off for the event will be held Monday in the entrance to the Student Union. Booths will be set up by the Hillsborough County Crisis Center, USF Gay/Lesbian Coalition, Hillsborough County Health Department, Tampa AIDS Network, The Trust for the Development for African-American Males, and Planned Parenthood.

"Students are relatively unaware of the problems that are out there. The popular attitude is 'it will not happen to me'! We hope to begin an attitude of prevention instead of waiting to deal with the fears after the fact," said Donoghue.

The programs will be put on by staff members and guest speakers, and all students are invited to attend.

## TECO, from page 1

response to community concern over the plan to build a 440-megawatt, combined-cycle power plant on a site in Port Manatee, near Cockroach Bay.

The task force will evaluate the site as one of dozens of sites throughout a six-county area of West Central Florida.

Samson, who formerly served as chairman of the Southwest Florida Water Management District, said the force will conduct a thorough and impartial review of the need for additional generating capacity, and an analysis of all potential power plant sites. "We

will balance environmental constraints with the need for power and energy, and the need to protect the environment," he explained. "Our solution will also have a realistic tie to cost, so that prices won't go out of range as a result. We will have to come out somewhere in between and take into consideration issues such as water problems, which are serious for a power plant. There is no easy solution."

Samson also went on to say that TECO has not said they would be bound by the results of the task force, but they would accept the guidance.

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Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
7 p.m.  
\$19.50

# Recruiter stimulates international interest

TAMMY SPIEGELHAUER  
Staff Writer

Brenda Foody has more than doubled the number of international students at the University of Tampa. Unlike previous years, the University of Tampa now actively recruits international students. Until this year, the university never had an employee dealing strictly with international students, but that all changed when Foody was hired last year to travel abroad and seek potential candidates.

Foody received the job as international recruiter after the administration's Executive Board acknowledged the importance of world-wide recruiting. The board became interested in increasing the small number of international students, which at the time was only about five percent, with the count of a mere 20 incoming international pupils and United States citizens who normally do not live in the US. The board decided to bring in a recruiter. Since Foody has been on the job, the number of new international students is now 50. The total sum of these students in the UT population is 112.

Foody's position requires careful planning, good communication skills and the freedom to travel. To make recruiting plans, she often relies on assistance from the United States



Brenda Foody

Embassy to get the names of high schools in various countries. After contacting the schools, she discusses travel plans with her travel agent. In her search for students, Foody visits different high schools in each country and speaks to the upperclassmen. She uses slide shows and video tapes of The University of Tampa. Foody counsels those who are interested and then begins preparing these students for UT. When she returns stateside, she continues to communicate with them by mail and telephone.

"International students need special attention," Foody stresses. "To begin with, they have to deal with immigration, and once they're here, they are dealing with being new in an unfamiliar country." In one situation, Foody recalled, she went to get a student from the Miami Airport at about 4 a.m.

In her recruiting efforts, Foody has visited nine countries already. She has been to the Bahamas,

Aruba, Bermuda, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Trinidad. She has also been to the Cayman Islands and Curacao, where she says UT was most successful at recruiting. Foody explains that the ease of recruiting often depends on the environment the students are used to, how much encouragement their government gives them, and how many counselors they have already seen.

Ten more exciting countries have been added to Brenda Foody's list of travel plans. She will be recruiting in Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados, St. Martin and parts of Asia. The new list also includes a stop in Mexico, as well as visits to South American countries, including Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, and Costa Rica. With these extensive travel plans, Foody hopes to further increase the number of international students.

Foody said her occupation is not only exciting but very valuable. She saves UT, as well as the U.S. government, thousands of dollars by recruiting international students. A large amount of UT student aid money is saved when these students are recruited: the aid they receive comes from their own government. "If I recruit just one student during a visit," said Foody, "my entire trip is more than paid for by savings alone."

## ASK ETTA KITT...

### How to handle the beastly roommate

Dear Readers,  
Etta enjoyed hearing your reactions to my little "things to do" column, but there was also a variety of letters requesting personal advice and/or sympathy. Too cheap to locate a therapist, perhaps? Just joking, confused ones, naturally I have some answers for you.

Dear Etta,  
I'm really into my classes this semester, and I actually like what I'm doing. I study a lot and really haven't gone out much. Believe it or not, that's the source of the problem. See, my roommate constantly ridicules me because of it. He calls me "geek" anywhere and everywhere, and he even threw my books in the shower (while I was in it), shouting "Good geeks always study in the shower," while smashing beer cans with his feet. Should I move out, or should I tell him to go to hell?

-Nerwin

Dear Nerwin,  
You must first face the fundamental truth. Your roommate may be right, you may actually be a geek. But he sounds like a rather ferocious version of beer-swilling pigs often found roaming college campuses after failure at The Truck-drivers Institute, so I would avoid inciting his wrath. Move out! Find a room where you can enjoy what you're doing in peace. Better to be successful than stubborn, I always say. Life is not easy for the gifted or driven, but take strength (and some degree of

subtle revenge) in Carlyle's quote, "With stupidity and a sound digestion, one can get through life fairly easily."

Dear Etta,

My older brothers and sisters are graduated and very successful. They all had great grades in college, and I'm still trying to pass freshman English (I'm a junior, by the way). I have no idea of what career I'd be good at, and I don't even have any ideas. I'm tired of being put down by my family for not being as wonderful as they are. I'm completely lost.

-B.S.

Dear Found,

If you feel like you're floating in the great toilet bowl of life, climb aboard the Tidy-bowl yacht! Make the best of who you are, rather than being concerned with your family's careers. You're still young, so investigate everything you can, because eventually you'll find your niche. If the respected Zen poet, Takahashi, could write a line like "...The universe is so much eye secretion...", you can be assured that success comes in many forms.



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# Soccer team starts season with three double overtimes

By CARY BOGUE and  
CHAD ROFFERS  
Staff Writers

Despite an inauspicious 1-1-1 start, the University of Tampa soccer team came out a winner after its first three games. The all-important win came against conference rival Barry College Sunday, while the loss was in the season opener on Friday to Division I Florida International University. The tie came Wednesday against Division I University of Central Florida. In each of the three games regulation time ran out as well as the initial overtime period, requiring all three to go into double overtime.

Friday's game against FIU was a dramatically physical contest in which four starters sustained injuries before the first overtime period began. Mika Mahonen missed a crucial penalty kick with the Spartans up 2-1 and 14 minutes left in regulation, giving FIU the opportunity to tie the game and force an overtime. FIU scored late in the 2nd overtime to hand the



Michael Fleming—The Minaret

**Michael Grennas blasts the ball through Central Florida defenders during the Spartan's 2-1 victory.**

Spartans their first loss of the season 3-2.

"We missed that penalty kick and it came back to haunt us," said UT soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald. "The first game was a learning experience."

In Sunday's game with Sunshine State Conference foe Barry College, goals by sophomore Greg Monaco and Mika Mahonen gave the Spartans an early 2-1 advantage. Just like in the FIU game, though,

UT allowed its opponent to score a late goal with 53 seconds remaining in regulation. Ironically, it was with exactly 53 seconds remaining in the second overtime that Spartan Carlos Cubas was able to slam home the game-winner to give the Spartans a 3-2 victory.

Wednesday night the Spartans played a lackluster game against UCF. UT's first score came on a penalty kick after Michael Knox was taken in the box. Mika Ma-

honen redeemed himself after the FIU game by scoring easily. However, UCF was able to score during a mix up giving UCF's Kelly Walda a wide open shot.

"We started out flat and basically stayed that way the whole game," said Fitzgerald. "It was just ugly. We just came out and didn't play."

The team left for Rochester, Mich. Thursday to play in the Oakland University Tournament. Oakland is currently ranked third in the nation and the other UT opponent, Sacramento State, is ranked 18th. UT is ranked 11th.

"Losing the last game before hitting the road hurts us psychologically," said Fitzgerald. "It's not the way you want to play before you go on the road to play two top twenty Division II teams. I feel

we'll be able to bounce back though. Normally we play up to the level of our competition. If we do, we could very well come home with two victories."

## Intramural Sports

### Men

Men's Flag football

### Women

Women's volleyball

All Meetings held in Union lounge

## Athletic Director Wall hires new tennis coach

### Minaret Staff Report

University of Tampa Athletic Director Bill Wall announced Monday the hiring of James (Buster) McCoy to the position of head men's and women's tennis coach.

McCoy, 22, is an 1988 graduate of the University of South Carolina where he was three-year member of the Gamecock tennis team under head coach Kent DeMars.

McCoy is a native of Buffalo, NY and a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph High School where he was named to the All-Catholic league team for four years. He was also a teaching pro at Amherst Hills Club in Williamsburg, N.Y.

"I would like to thank Bill Wall for giving me this opportunity to break into the coaching ranks," said McCoy. "The University of Tampa tennis program has one way to go and that is up. There seems to be plenty of talent and enthusiasm. They just need some direction."

McCoy, who says his parents tagged him with the nickname "Buster" because he is the fourth James McCoy in his family, replaces associate head basketball coach Don Bostic who relinquished his duties as tennis coach to devote his full attention to the Spartan basketball program.

"UT is fortunate to obtain someone with the excellent qualifications that Buster possesses," said Wall. "He has accepted a difficult challenge and he has my full support."

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# Baseball team striving for "ultimate goal"

### Minaret Staff Report

There is only one ultimate goal in 1990 for University of Tampa head baseball coach Lelo Prado and the rest of the Spartan baseball players: to get to the Division II World Series and win the national championship.

"We've been so close to getting into the World Series the past two years," Prado said. "With the new talent that we have this year as well as an extra year of experience for the returners, there is no limit to what we can accomplish."

After a win over Florida Southern and two losses to Rollins in the Southern Regional Tournament, UT finished last season with a 37-18-1 record overall (18-6 in their conference) and a share of the Sunshine State Conference Championship.

Prado will benefit from some additional help this season. Joining the UT coaching ranks are former Spartan and California Angel Marty Reed, who will work alongside assistant coach Paul Mirocke with the pitchers; Frank Carmichael, former head coach at Campbell University in North Carolina, who will primarily instruct the infielders; and Steve Payne, an outfield coach from Massachusetts.

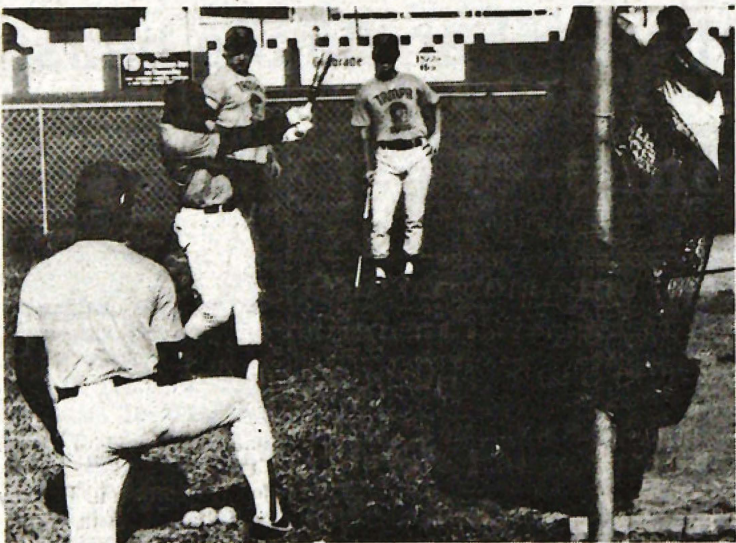
"The addition of these three coaches gives every player on our team a chance to excel," Prado said. "There is always someone ready to give extra batting practice or hit more ground balls and fly balls than was possible with just two coaches. I'm just thrilled to have them aboard."

Despite the loss of graduating seniors Terry Rupp, Brett Franklin and Michael Hunt, Prado is also thrilled about having a returning team back this year that hit an impressive .321 last season. Leading the attack again this year is Division II 1st team All-American Paul Russo who hit .401 with 22 home runs and 81 RBI's. Also returning is 1st team GTE/CoSida academic All-American senior Steve Mauldin who hit .380, junior Glen Finnerty at .340, senior Matt Ulvenes at .333, sophomore Ozzie Timmons at .331 and senior Kevin Langiotti at .317. Also back are team-leading sophomores Joe

Urso and Keith Hopkins who had 122 assists and 17 stolen bases respectively.

All-American junior Sam Millitello, 11-4 last season with a 3.32 earned run average and 164 strikeouts, anchors a pitching staff that has been thin the past few seasons. According to Prado,

returning senior Pat Russo split time last season starting and closing but should be primarily a closer this year. Russo was 8-5 with 83 strikeouts and a team-leading eight saves last season. Senior Mike Simmons, 6-3 with 59 strikeouts, returns and should make an even bigger impact this season. Also ex-



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**The Spartan baseball players take batting practice in preparation for their upcoming fall exhibition season.**

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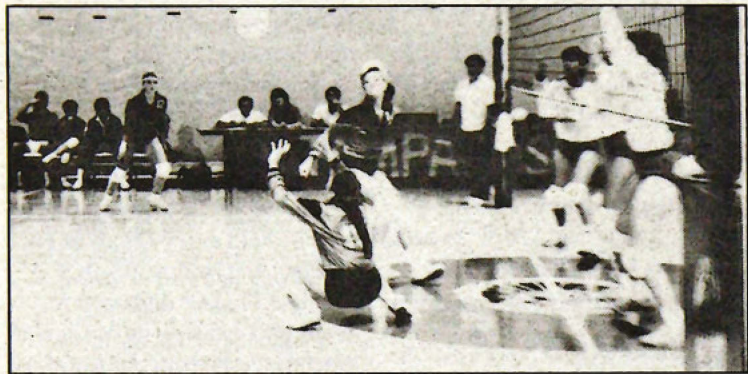
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## Lady Spikers open season with victory



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Lady Spartan volleyball team, shown during a game last year, pulled a three game sweep over FIT Tuesday night.

WENDY BETH ESTEY  
Staff Writer

The Lady Spartans volleyball team whipped Sunshine State Conference foe Florida Institute of Technology Tuesday night in the Martinez Sports Center. "It was a good first match," said Lady Spartan volleyball coach Chris Catanach of his team's 3-0 sweep of FIT, 15-11, 15-7, and 15-8.

The game got off to a sluggish start before a small yet enthusias-

tic crowd of UT students. The Spartans struggled early on. Twenty-five minutes into the first game the teams were tied 8-8. That's when the Spartans woke up. They scored the next seven points, the last, a spike by Kim Dix. UT maintained control throughout the next two games.

Despite walking away with a win Catanach was disappointed with the overall effort. "We have to start playing well fast or else we're in trouble."

Marnie Adams, a senior from

St. Louis, Mo., and a key player in Tuesday's win, echoed Catanach's statement. "The talent's there, but it needs work," Adams stated.

With Freshman Renee Ott's impressive hitting average of 50 percent and Mary Walsh's aggressive ten digs, the crowd had plenty to cheer about. Teammate Luanne Baldwin did her share with three solo blocks. Junior Shea Sutton led the team with 11 assists. Marnie Adams managed six kills to round out the Spartans' performance.

## Baseball pro coaches hoops

"Yeah, it's kinda like that movie ['Bull Durham']," said Rupp.  
"Everybody is pretty much a free spirit."

CARY BOGUE  
Sports Editor

There's a new coach in town. He's 6'7", 240 lbs, mean as a rattler, intense as brain surgery and plays professional baseball. He lifts weights like a madman and has a vertical jump of about 2'. He's never coached a day in his life, yet basketball coach Richard Schmidt is convinced he'll do a great job.

His name? Terry Rupp, who else?

This winter Rupp will be working as a graduate assistant for the men's basketball team before returning to the Spokane Indians next spring.

For the benefit of those who weren't around UT from 85-89 Terry Rupp played both basketball and baseball for the Spartans after transferring from Division I Davidson College. As the center and team leader for the men's basketball team Rupp, finished his hoop career averaging 82.5% from the free throw line, a school record. He finished second in rebounding with 769 and second in assists (298).

During his collegiate baseball career as UT's first baseman, Rupp hit .325 while punching in 74 RBI's and bumping in 18 home runs. "Rupp did a tremendous job for us here," said UT baseball coach Lelo Prado. "I think if he had concentrated solely on baseball he would have been drafted in the top rounds." Terry was drafted in the final round by the San Diego Padres.

During his first year with the Spokane Indians, a Padres farm team in the Northwest short season "A ball" league, Rupp hit .250 while finishing second on the team with 18 doubles, 39 RBI's, and four home runs. With the season over, Rupp is back at UT finishing work on his MBA, doing some coaching, and working out.

According to Rupp, life in the minor leagues isn't too different from the way it was portrayed in the hit movie "Bull Durham". "Yeah, it is kinda like that movie," said Rupp. "Everybody is pretty much a free spirit. You have your quiet guys and then you have your wiseguys. We'd party hard after games."



Terry Rupp - INF

Terry Rupp on the official 1989 Spokane Indians baseball collectors card #9. Rupp was drafted by the San Diego Padres in one of the later rounds.

The minors aren't just a party though, according to Rupp. "We'd start practice, drills and stuff, at 2:30 and work up till game time [7 p.m.]. You didn't get out of the yard till 11:30 or midnight. It's a lot of hard work." The travel took some getting used to also. "It's a tough life always [being] on the road. We'd be on the road five days then home five days. It took me a good month to get used to it. A lot of our players were real good. We had some great times when we

won and some lousy times when we lost."

The team was housed in the dormitories at Gonzaga University in Spokane until the final two weeks when the fall semester approached and they were moved into the nearby Quality Inn for the last two weeks of the season.

"We were lucky to have a stadium that was an old triple-A park. It was, by far, the nicest facility in the league. It was a lot of fun playing there. We had pretty good fan turn-out too. I think we averaged three to four thousand fans a night. It was great."

As a player Rupp, like everyone else, was paid \$850 a month but a paycheck wasn't where Rupp got his dividends. "We won the Northwest League Championship and there's no better feeling than winning a championship. The key to winning was whenever our backs were to the wall we all pulled together."

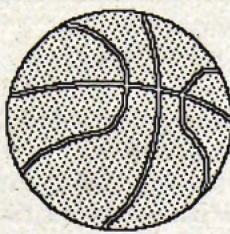
"After the game we went back to the locker room and there were four cases of champagne and a girl getting our ring sizes."

Rupp learned a lot from his coaches. "Being there really let me recognize my weaknesses. They have great instructors and now I know what I need to do to improve. That is my biggest goal in the off-season. I hope to improve to the point of making the 'High A' team in Riverside, California next year."

Those who know Rupp's track record and work ethic believe all his goals are within reach. "Terry is just a hard nosed guy who knows what it takes to win," said Schmidt. "He should be a tremendous asset to us this year, and I'm sure Terry will be a success in baseball."



## Spartan Sports Calendar



Baseball—Today vs South Florida CC 3:00 p.m.

Soccer—Today vs Sacramento away 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country—Saturday Florida Southern Invitational

Volleyball—Saturday vs Barry 7:30 p.m.

Soccer—Sunday vs Oakland away 3:00 p.m.

Baseball—Wednesday vs Hillsborough CC 3:00 p.m.

## On the front row

with Cary Bogue



Before this year's athletic season gets any further along and we get into the heat of conference play, let's discuss some injustices that took place last year that are still bugging me. Like Florida Southern's basketball center/forward Kris Kearney being chosen as SSC Athlete-of-the-Year.

Yes, Kearney was named All-American and Division II Player-of-the-Year. Yes, he was a good player and he did have a 3.0 grade point average (B minus). But the best all-around athlete? Please.

If I were looking for the those qualifications first I would look for an all-around athlete. Perhaps someone who played more than one sport. You know, a la Bo Jackson?

Now let me see, who played at least two major conference sports. Hmm. Didn't UT's Terry Rupp excel in two sports, basketball and baseball, and wasn't he an Academic All-American candidate with a 3.45 (A minus, one full letter above Kearney) average? Kris Kearney played basketball, and, unlike Rupp, did not even appear on the academic ballot. What's wrong with this picture?

Rupp was the obvious choice but was overlooked. Why? To answer that question we need to look at the voting process. According to Larry Grawburg, UT's sports information director, each school is allowed to nominate one male and one female athlete. The school then designates two members of its local media as eligible to vote. The winner is then chosen by media ballot.

At UT, the Tampa Tribune's Chris Harry and the St. Petersburg Times' Brian Landman were the two writers designated. Harry voted for Rupp and was at a loss to explain the results. "I was kind of miffed when I saw that. I mean, I assume the other sportswriters saw the same guy playing that I did. He played two sports and was an Academic All-American candidate. I can't explain it. All I could do was vote for him, and that is what I did."

Landman also voted for Rupp but added, "Any award is political. You can't escape that."

Landman has hit on it. The key to the problem is politics. Kind of like the All-Star ballot in major league baseball. It's a popularity contest. Which brings us to another good point of Landman's: "There is no specific criteria for choosing [the SSC Athlete-of-the-Year]. Should Rupp get credit for playing two sports, or should more weight be put on Kearney's level of accomplishments?"

The answer to that question is obvious. You are voting on all-around athletic ability, and, if you also consider academics, the choice should be clear. This year's ballot needs to put forth criteria to make the choice less of a popularity contest and something fairer to the athletes involved.

Look at the All-American balloting. In the SSC the coaches, who should know best, chose Spartan Bryan Williams as the only unanimous member on the SSC All-Conference Team. Yet nationally Kris Kearney was chosen. That just isn't right. I'm not saying Kris Kearney didn't deserve to be named All-American; he did. But if he was chosen then why not Bryan Williams?

What it boils down to—and where Division I schools have long spent a fortune—is which school can send out the slickest package promoting their candidates. Florida Southern lives for that kind of thing. You can't blame them either. Hell, if that's the way to get your athlete chosen it only makes sense to be good at it.

The athletes are the ones who really suffer in that kind of scenario. The NCAA needs to set forth specific criteria in the ballots and limit the schools to specifics in promotions. How about allowing one 8 1/2 by 11 black and white flyer, without fancy color separation pictures, detailing the player's accomplishments. While that won't stop the behind-the-scenes phone calls and politicking, it would at least set some limits. Then, and only then, will the balloting be fair. Let's have the competition between the athletes, not the Universities' Sports Information Directors

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## Debate

The University of Tampa College Republicans and IMPULSE will debate including education and the environment at 8 p.m., Sept. 26 in the ResCom Clubhouse.

## Sexual Awareness

A sexual awareness program will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in Fletcher Lounge. The program is free and open to all. The evening's topic is Sex: Be Aware or Be Square.

## Business Students

Business students graduating in May or August of 1990 must take the following steps to register:

1. Pick up 90 hour form in Plant Hall 113.
2. Order a student copy of your transcript in Plant Hall 113.
3. Return completed "worksheet" to Maxine Tucker, Plant Hall 228 for guidance and approval of worksheet.

## Placement

Seniors: The time to begin placement activities is NOW. Students should register with the Placement Office at least two semesters prior to graduation in order to fully benefit from the services offered. To register, simply complete a registration form (available in Plant Hall room 302), and be sure to pick up a copy of the Senior Placement Manual.

## Lounge

The commuter lounge is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Refrigerators, television, study areas, and microwave ovens are available to all students. The commuter lounge is located in Plant Hall, Suite 405.

## Recreation

Wanted: Aerobics instructor to teach on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Contact Phil Hills at ext. 600 for more information.

## Computers

Through the Educational Purchase Program, UT faculty, students and staff can get up to 60 percent off on the purchase of Zenith Data Systems and peripherals. All models available. For more information see display at Campus Store or call Jose Feliciano at 889-0004.

## Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the fall semester. The Center, located in Plant Hall room 323, offers assistance with writing assignments of any kind. Hours are: Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Drop in or call 253-6244 (UT ext. 244) for an appointment.

## WUTZ Radio

UT's campus radio station, WUTZ, will hold an interest meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 in University Union room 3.

## Recruiting

An on campus recruiting program will be taking place Sept. 27 — Nov. 3. Firms visiting campus during the program will include: Oct. 6—Deloitte Haskins + Sells (Resumes must be received in the Placement office today). Oct. 16—First Florida Bank NA Oct. 17—Girardin & Baldwin, CPA's.

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Oct. 18—Kmart Corporation  
Oct. 19—The New England Florida Department of Corrections  
Oct. 20—Hacker, Johnson, Cohen and Grieb  
The recruiting program is being sponsored by the Office of Placement Services, Plant Hall room 302. For more information contact Michele Prater, ext. 236.

## Volunteers

The Office of Student Activities will sponsor a Volunteer Opportunity Day from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Plant Hall lobby. For more information, contact Chris Bosworth, ext. 600.

## Announcements Policy

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

## Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757. The submitter's name and box number MUST be included.

## Workshops

A note-taking skills workshop will be held in Plant Hall room 309 at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 and at 11 a.m. Sept. 27. The following workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 306. To register, go to PH 301. An interviewing skills workshop, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. A resume writing workshop, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m., Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 10 a.m.

## Careers

A career exploration group will meet weekly at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in Plant Hall room 301 through Oct. 31.

## Computer Awareness

An exposition focusing on using computers and the latest in computer equipment and software will be held from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Plant Hall Lobby and Ballroom. The program will feature faculty demonstrations and vendors' displays.

## Personals

Moonbeam, Rainbow & Raindrop,

Thanks for putting up with me these past few weeks. I know that I have been acting crazy, but everything is much better now. You guys mean the world to me.

I luv ya,  
Palm Tree

The girls of C.A.K.E.,

You know who you are! Here are some questions for you to ponder. Will "A" get together with the guy with the T-shirts? Will "C" get together with anyone? Better yet, can "A, K, and E" stop her? Will "K" dump "BF2" and go for the thighs? And last, but not least, will we survive this semester? Tune in next week.

See ya,  
E

Ash,

Don't worry about it. It's over and done with. I'm sure you will make the right decision. Just remember this, there is corn all over the world, but the best kind is in the U.S.!

I luv ya,  
Earline

Cherie,

So are you going to pinch his butt?

Luv ya,  
Pudd

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega,  
Congratulations to chapter advisor Tracy Myers on her recent engagement to Brian Wardlaw. We all wish you the

## Yoga Classes

Yoga classes are now being offered every Wednesday in the Scarfone Gallery from 5:15 — 6:30. Sign-up is not necessary and the classes are free; just wear loose clothing and bring a towel.

## Relaxation

A one-hour relaxation session will be held every Friday at noon in Plant Hall room 303-B. The sessions are free and open to everyone. No sign-up or regular attendance is required, just show up on time.

## Σ Τ Δ

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Honors Lounge.

## Tutors

Tutors are needed in several subjects. Minimum requirements: 3.0 G.P.A. in their major, letter of recommendation from a professor and good communication skills. These are paid positions. Apply in Plant Hall room 301.

best. You deserve it! Angie, Diane, and Meg, we hope you are getting psyched for next week's events. Soon you will be sisters! We love you all and wish you the best of luck in the coming week. We will be having an open rush movie and pizza party tonight at 6 in the ResCom clubhouse. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Meg D.,

I know that you are going to have a great time next week. I'm so glad you are my little sister. Get psyched for Baja on Monday night, I love you.

Love in the  
bond,  
Jen

The sisters of Delta Gamma are pleased to announce their new fall pledge class:

Marci Kallick, Caren Lerner, Lisa Meeks, Jennifer Mignone, J.J. Mink, Debbie Rosmilso, Nicole Ruby, Laurie Wiest. Welcome aboard. Anchors away for a wonderful 1989-90 school year.

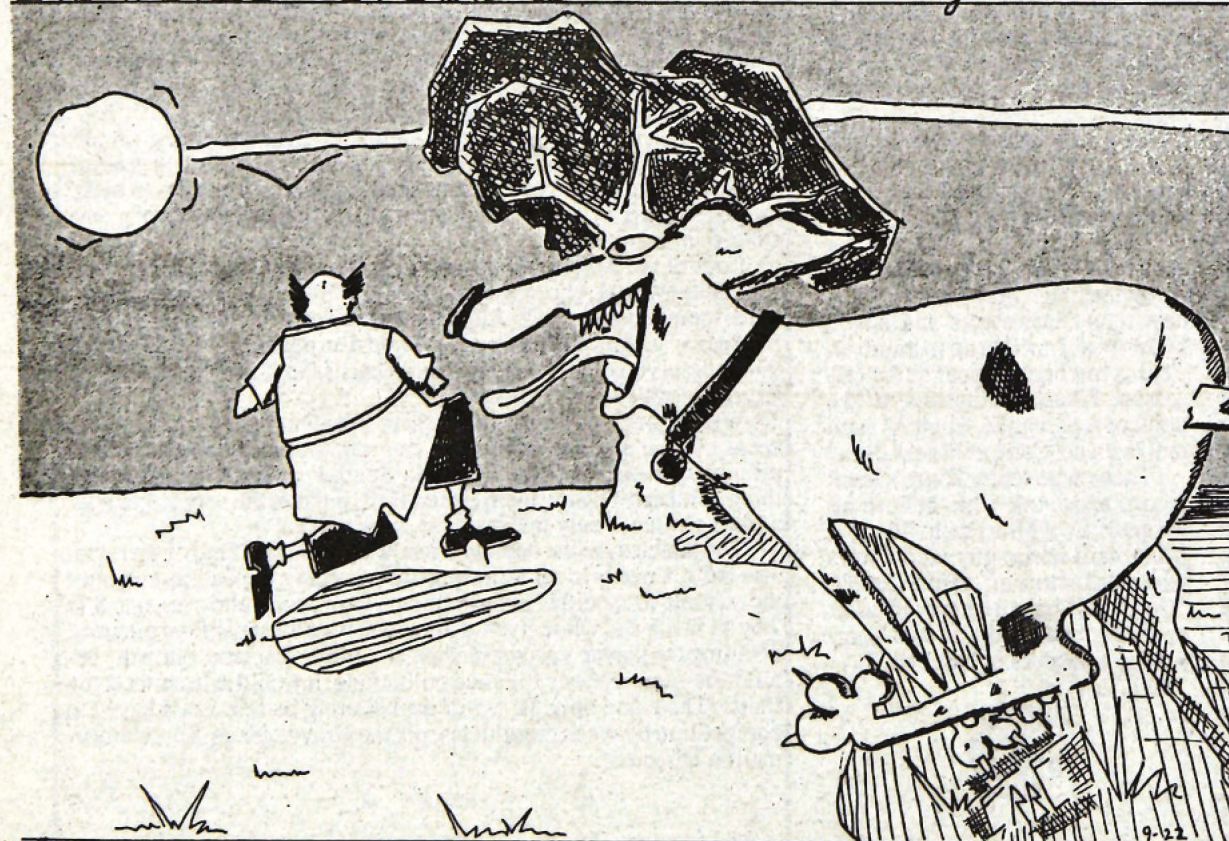
We are also very excited to announce that Andrea McMillan, Esther Deitch, Terri Wollovetz, Wendy Kauppi and Christine Girard will be initiated into Epsilon Theta in just a few hours. We are extremely proud of each and every one of you! We love you.

Love,  
The sisters of  
Delta Gamma

Tojo & Scrumpinct,  
Happy B-Days!! Go out and have some fun, but be careful.

## WAYNE'S WORLD

By Rick Erbe



IN TIME, SPARKY DEVELOPED THE INSATIABLE DESIRE TO LICK WAYNE'S FACE... RIGHT AFTER LICKING HIMSELF, THOROUGHLY.