

Dissatisfied professors resign

UT loses two of only three black professors

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

The recent resignations of two black female professors from the University of Tampa's Division of Social Sciences has struck a blow to the administration's attempts to improve minority percentages in both the faculty and the student body.

In their letters of resignation the professors, Josephine Kuzwayo-Norwood, an assistant professor of social work, and Helen E. Taylor-Green, an assistant professor of criminology, cited problems they found within the division and university which led them to leave. UT now has only one black faculty member, Arthur Hollist, an instructor of composition.

Kuzwayo-Norwood's complaints stemmed specifically from problems with Norma Winston, chair of the Division of Social Sciences. Kuzwayo-Norwood claimed that Winston was insensitive to the needs of other faculty members and that the treatment she received was reminiscent of that which she experienced in her native South Africa. "If the University is committed to changing the composition of color on campus," remarked Kuzwayo-Norwood, "then there should be people at all the administrative levels who are willing to work toward the same ends."

Winston defended her position by saying that Norwood's ill-feelings originated from a personal evaluation which she, Winston, had rendered. The evaluation focused on her skills in teaching and advising, levels of scholarship, and amounts of involvement in committee work and community



Kuzwayo-Norwood

service. Winston noted that because Kuzwayo-Norwood engaged in very few scholarship activities and because of her absence at department meetings, she was justified in filing a poor evaluation of Kuzwayo-Norwood.

In response, Kuzwayo-Norwood claims that there were other factors involved in the evaluation, such as the consideration of student evaluations, which were not

treated fairly. She claims that only the student evaluations from the fall term, composed of both favorable and unfavorable opinions, were used and that the evaluations from the spring, which were predominantly supportive, were ignored. Kuzwayo-Norwood also felt that, as a new professor, she was being unfairly compared to professors who had considerably greater amounts of experience than herself, claiming, "The division chairperson should nurture and guide you, not try to find your faults."

In a list of personal objectives which UT Provost Thomas Hegarty submitted to *The Minaret* for publication in the Sept. 1 edition, the new provost cited, "Inviting blacks, other minorities, and women to join in on all levels of our academic enterprise; paying serious attention to Affirmative Action in searches and hiring," as one of his priorities. In the wake of the resignations, Hegarty elaborated, "The University is mindful of the changing, multi-racial, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic world that is coming."

Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, added, "It is a step in the opposite direction of where we want to go, where we know we need to go."

"A situation like this," expressed Martin Denoff, associate professor of social work, "has been allowed to occur because of

an absence of faculty governance at the University. We definitely need to change the culture on campus to promote minority faculty."

Taylor-Green's problems came from personal conflicts she had with the organization and the status of UT. Mainly, claimed Hegarty, she was not happy with faculty privileges and preferred public universities to private. Taylor-Green could not be reached for comment.

A similar situation occurred in 1981 when another black female professor in the Division of Social Sciences, Lois Benjamin, left the university after being denied tenure. In this case though, a suit was filed in which the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) found reasonable cause to say that Benjamin was fired for speaking out in the press against racism. However the EEOC did not find that Benjamin had been discriminated against. The Office of Civil Rights had formerly cleared UT of racial discrimination.

Filling the void formed by the loss of two of UT's three black professors comes a feeling of insecurity and unrest for some of the minority students on campus. Sophomore Norman Johnson, a member of the Association of Minority Collegians, explained his thoughts. "It shows a cloud over the school that needs to be lifted. The implications appear to

point toward a color barrier. In a foundation of education, I don't see how you can have that."



Taylor-Green

The university has planned a series of faculty and staff workshops to promote sensitivity to minorities and women and to explore the topics of diversity and pluralism. The workshops will be coordinated by Velma Monteiro-Tribble, director of the university's Office of Professional Development and a leader in the black community. "They were planned long before the resignations occurred," Hegarty said, and not as a quick response to the situation.

In retrospect, Hegarty realized that the UT is, "Far from perfect, but I think that we are taking rapid strides to make this university a better community."

Restoration phase finished

Eight minarets on Plant Hall finished

By EDWIN ROBINSON
Staff Writer

In its second year Plant Hall, the University's main instructional and administrative building, has come through another phase of construction. Last semester saw the complete restoration of eight of the thirteen minarets. However, the cupulas, or smaller minarets, still remain unfinished.

"What this does is it leaves the City of Tampa a reminder that we still have a long way to go and we need more money," said Mark Heizer, director of Facilities Management. "So far, we've spent almost five million dollars toward the restoration and we're looking at another five million before we're through." To date, the minarets are finished, with the Grand Ballroom and the Dome Theatre nearing completion. Funding for the majority of the project has been

coming from the university and the City of Tampa in a joint fund for major capital repairs. "[The construction crew] would've moved on sooner but the structural damage was so great, it took longer than expected," added Heizer. Projects underway include the restoration of Fletcher Lounge, and the most visible improvement, the changes made to the west veranda. Of the 60 columns that make up the west veranda, 45 of the columns had to be stripped and redone because of major structure damage. On the other side of the veranda, only ten percent of the columns are being restored. The reason for the extent of the damage, according to Heizer, "is because the veranda is 100 years old. Time was the reason for the damage." Heizer is mainly referring to the build up of rust inside the col-

See RESTORE, page 4.



Rebecca Cochran — The Minaret

Tae-Kwon-Do instructor Stephen J. DelCastillo leads UT students through a workout at McNiff Activities Center. Tae-Kwon-Do is taught on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. Full contact karate is taught Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Student radio enters 2nd year

By TODD BURTSCHER
Staff Writer

Student radio, WUTZ a.m. 1080, returned to the airwaves Monday to begin its second year of operation.

"The goal of the station is two-fold; we want to provide [broadcasting] experience to as many students as possible, and provide

quality entertainment for the campus," said Kym Keravuori, station manager.

The station, a gift from the senior class of 1988, was designed and built by Doug Harding, technical advisor for the station. "The station has all broadcast quality equipment. It's better than the equipment used in many of the a.m. stations in town," Harding

said. "The station puts out a full high fidelity signal, equivalent to the signal put out by the major f.m. stations in the area."

This year the station has a staff of 35 D.J.s already, many with prior broadcast experience. "This great staff of D.J.s will enable the station to expand not only its oper-

See RADIO, page 4.

Inside —

Sex, Lies, and Videotape. See story, page 6.

Cross country preview takes look at runners. See story, page 9.

Editorial

Faculty resignations reflect inappropriate academic priorities

The University of Tampa has lost two quality instructors since this semester began. The instructors were both black women, which in and of itself should not necessarily make any difference—a good professor is a good professor. But the UT administration has claimed it is trying to attract more minority instructors (Provost Thomas Hegarty's "Faculty Forum," Sept. 1 issue) and now apparently must attract two more just to get back to where we were.

The first question to address is why these instructors left. The answer to that question in one case is that the professor in question was dissatisfied with the way she was treated within her division.

The divisional evaluation process for professors is an important one. These evaluations can determine a professor's salary and, in some cases, job security. Josephine Kuzwayo-Norwood feels that her evaluation, from Norma Winston, division chair for Social Sciences, was unfair.

Winston maintains that any negative points in the evaluation she gave stemmed from Kuzwayo-Norwood's failure to attend department meetings and her lack of involvement in scholarly activities. One can only hope that these considerations played a secondary role in Winston's low evaluation; otherwise, what should be the main objective of any instructor (to *instruct*) is being sacrificed for the sake of professional pursuits and departmental protocol.

That is not to say that attendance at meetings and scholarly activity are insignificant. It does, however, earnestly point toward a national trend that UT must avoid.

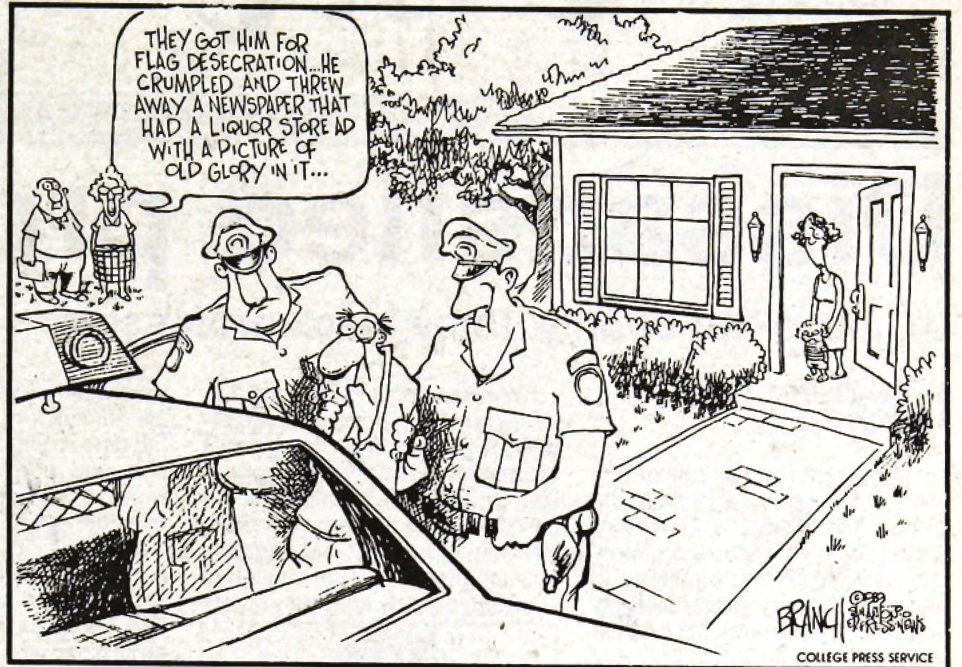
At many large, public universities, more and more professors are sticking to the labor library, grinding out meaningless articles which will never be read, much less have any significant impact on even a small corner of the intellectual world, while adjunct and graduate instructors take over the task of teaching. This is a serious misordering of priorities even at the big schools, but it defeats the very purpose of a school like UT. Here, new faculty like Kuzwayo-Norwood are told that the primary determinant of their evaluations rests on teaching and working with students. Scholarly activity comes second. University service third. As for one more article on whether a rat will turn left or right in a maze after being hit in the head with a tennis ball, who needs it?

Students come to UT, in large part, because this school promises to let them form personal relationships with their instructors, better facilitating the learning process and cultivating a strong bond between current scholars and the future generation which they are charged to teach. This is perhaps the most attractive facet of UT's academic profile and one which must be preserved at all cost.

Aside from concerns that the faculty maintain its focus on the education of students, the various division chairs must take the loss of these valued professors to heart. Obviously, judging the effectiveness of these instructors on secondary and even trivial matters like those mentioned above will not encourage these professors to stay. Moreover, the continuation of these policies could leave UT hard-pressed to find instructors of the caliber we currently enjoy.

A new eye must be turned toward the current process of faculty evaluation. Certainly the students' evaluations should carry the most weight, followed by outside evaluations of the instructor's success rate as an instructor. Other considerations, while important, are of distinctly secondary importance and should come into play only when the first two criteria fail to sufficiently determine the effectiveness of the professor in question.

Certainly, if the university is to increase its numbers of good faculty in general and minority faculty in particular, new instructors must be nurtured in their efforts to enhance their classroom performance and not victimized by nit picking charges about secondary aspects of their job.



Letters to the Editor

Complaints of criminal behavior in McKay; RA's unresponsive

Dear Editor:

I would like to address some problems with living in McKay Hall. Other than the immense amount of drugs and alcohol consumed by under-aged students and the thunderous noise of passed out females being dragged from room to room, there is a tremendous amount of vandalism. The people there are out of control and so far the R.A.'s have only given warnings. They say they're going to write these people up. I want to know when!

This past weekend my room was entered by a group of "boys" when my roommate was in the shower and I was at work. My roommate and I realize the door should have been locked, but an unlocked door is no excuse for someone to enter the room and steal things.

What is even worse, someone saw the juvenile delinquents at their tasks and wouldn't tell the police who these people were. This person "doesn't want to get involved."

The UT police and Annie, my area director, have been very helpful and cooperative with me and I thank them. There is just so much they can do. They would like to catch the guys as much as I do, but I think they will get away with this and other roguish acts.

Furthermore, I would like to know why the residence people (whoever they are) would put people like my roommate and me in a hall with a long history of discipline when we requested Howell to begin with.

Michael Gagne
freshman

Student's involvement is good example for others

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, September 28, I attended a Pro-Choice rally in downtown Tampa and I am all eager to go to another one, but only if certain circumstances will allow me. I must admit that when I first came to UT I had no idea I would be becoming politically involved. There were times when I did not want to become involved because I had no idea what was going on. Thanks to people like my step-father who works for the state attorney in Miami, Dr. Piper, SPO, UT Democrats, Steve Stonewell, and Excel, my whole attitude toward getting involved has changed. I am now treasurer of UT Demo-

crats and thanks to this position I have become more involved and I must say it makes me feel like a better person. To those people who were not at the rally, that is their tough luck, they should take a stand, not necessarily for Pro-Choice but of other causes worth standing for. To Sue Brown, Dr. Piper, and others I would like to express my appreciation for standing up for something they believe in. By being at this rally and getting involved they were setting a good example for their peers and students.

Michael McCroskery
sophomore

Editor rebuked for bias

Dear Editor:

I read with dismay Lloyd Chatfield's otherwise fine review of the Rolling Stones' new album in which he alludes to this group, with its median age of 47, as the "Geritol Set." Please rest assured that long after

Guns & Roses and Madonna have faded into rock obscurity the Stones will remain at the top of the charts. For shame, Lloyd, you wet-behind-the-ears runny-nosed child, for shame.

Your still youthful faculty adviser

Correction:

Last week's letter, "Students Ignorant of the Death They Wreak," gave the impression that the author wanted all people to give up eating meat, when in fact she only wanted people to think of the consequences mass meat production has upon animals and the environment. This error was wholly an editorial one and not the fault of the author.



The Minaret



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Andy Solomon
faculty adviser



UT health center counsels safe sex

30 percent of patients suffer from sexually transmitted diseases

By MARC MENNINGER
Staff Writer

Joanne Trekas, director of UT's Student Health Center, warned that although sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are no more common at UT than at any other college campus, the possibility of contracting an STD exists for all unprotected UT students. "Anywhere between 30-35 percent of student visits to the Health Center are for STDs," stated Trekas. "The sad part is that all of these diseases are completely preventable."

The most common STD conditions reported to the Health Center are chlamydia (klah mid' e ah) and genital warts.

With 4 million newly-infected people each year, chlamydia is the fastest spreading STD in the United States. According to the American College Health Association, the incidence of chlamydia on college campuses recently is 10-15 percent of the student population.

Chlamydia is caused by a virus-like bacterium which often infects the male urethra — the canal through which urine is discharged from the bladder — and the reproductive organs in women. More than half the women and a small percentage of men who catch chlamydia never develop any symptoms. Unaware they are infected, they can pass the disease on to other people. If these cases remain untreated, sterility may result in both men and women. In men, the sperm ducts can become inflamed and blocked, and in women pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) can block the fallopian tubes.

Genital warts are hard cauliflower-like bumps that appear inside and outside of the genitals and

are sometimes so little they go unnoticed. Genital warts are caused by human papilloma viruses (HPV) which have been linked to cervical cancer. The HPV infection spreads so rapidly that it is considered a national epidemic because nearly 75 percent of infected people will pass it on to someone with a single sexual experience. With roughly 1 million new infections each year and the rate growing, genital warts is quickly becoming one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the US.

One UT student gave the following account of his visit to the Health Center concerning a possible STD:

"I was kind of nervous at first," he began, explaining why he chose to visit the Health Center, "but I was afraid that if I didn't get it checked out that it would develop into something serious." When he met with the nurse, she asked questions about his symptoms and took a "painless" culture to determine if he had an STD. "She was real cool about it—no lectures," The nurse then prescribed antibiotics. "She gave me medicine right away even though my results wouldn't be in until the next 48 hours."

"Our policy at the Health Center is not to lecture," said Trekas, "but to educate the students so they can make their own decisions. We're not going to yell at anybody and we're not going to tell your parents. All cases are totally confidential."

Along with their open door policy, the Health Center provides small group presentations for residence halls and free condoms. "We'd rather give them away," Trekas explained, "than have the students go without and face the risk of contracting an STD."

Here are some tips on how to

reduce your risk of contracting an STD (compiled from the booklet "What Everyone Should Know about STDs," available at the Health Center):

* Have sex with only one faithful partner who's not infected with an STD and who doesn't abuse IV drugs. This is the only sure method to avoid getting an STD besides abstaining from sex altogether.

* If you must have sex with anyone other than a faithful partner who's not infected, use a latex condom with a spermicide every time you have sexual intercourse of any type. Although the spermicidal agents available with certain condoms are helpful in destroying some types of viruses and bacteria, any area of mucous membrane (such as the mouth)

that comes in contact with an STD virus can cause the exposed person to contract the disease. So even condoms with spermicides are not foolproof.

* Urinate immediately after sex to help remove any bacteria in the urinary tract.

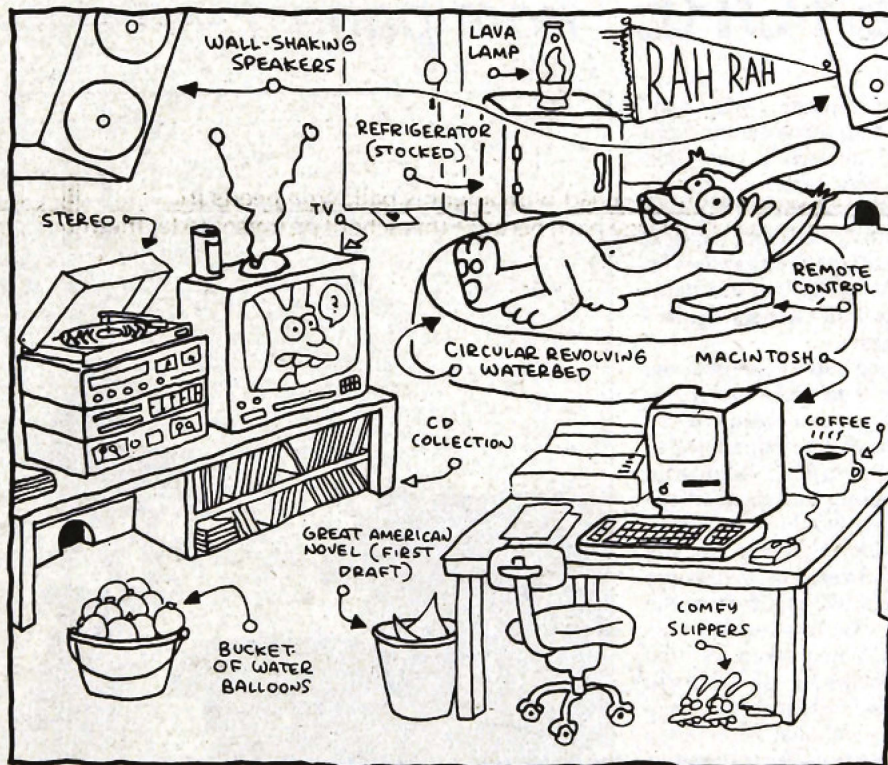
Most importantly, pay close attention to your body. Don't be embarrassed about the possibility of having an STD. "STD's are nothing to be embarrassed about," Trekas commented, "they can happen to anybody." If for any reason you suspect you've been exposed to an STD, seek medical attention with your personal physician or at UT's Student Health Center immediately.

TAMPA BEAT

Local Causes and Issues

Free bus seats are still available to the Pro-choice march and rally being held in Tallahassee on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The rally, featuring Eleanor Smeal, past president of the National Organization for Women, begins at 12 p.m. on the capitol steps. For further information or seat reservations call NOW at 447-4094. The buses will leave from Westshore Plaza at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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RADIO, from page 1

ating hours but also its format," said Keravuori. The station currently airs from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. "We eventually want to increase our hours to midnight and possibly all day programming," Keravuori said.

In addition to last year's format of progressive, hard rock, classic rock, pop, and reggae, this year jazz and classical music are also receiving air time. But music will not be the only thing heard on WUTZ this year. Also featured are a debate hour, news, student readings, sports talk show, and UT music show debuting this year. Away basketball games are scheduled to be broadcast, with the possibility of airing away soccer and baseball games being studied.

WUTZ will also be sponsoring special events like the upcoming Midnight Madness with Student Government, as well as functions with the Rat.

T-shirts and bumper stickers are also being printed to provide more visibility for the station. "We want to involve as many people as possible," Keravuori said.

Aside from being a DJ., students can become involved with the station through business, ad-

ministration, production, selling ads, writing news copy and commercials, or working on special events. There is even a possibility

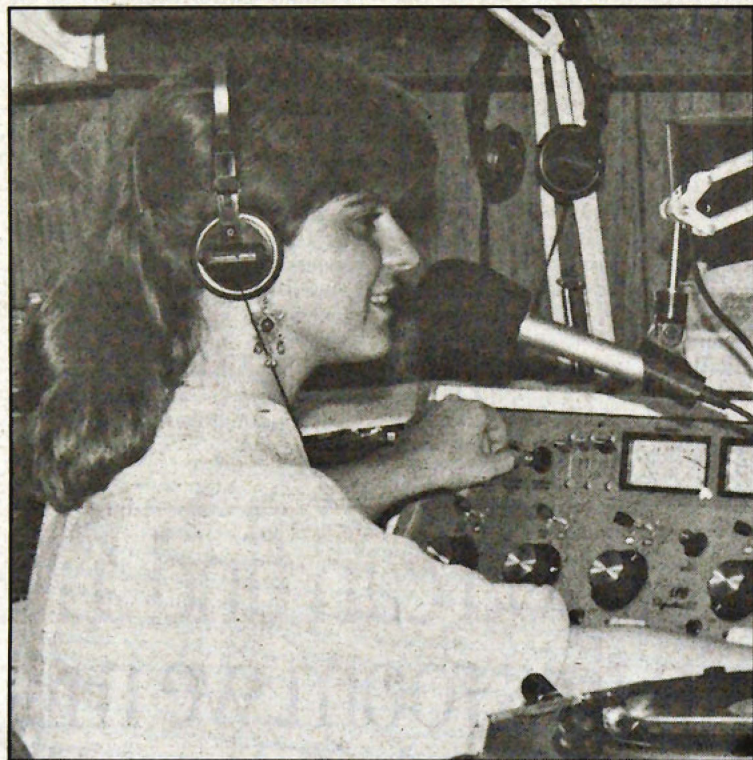
of credit being earned through the Communications department next semester.

The move to 1080 (from last

year's 1070 a.m.) was necessary due to a local a.m. station over-modulating, or putting out too much power, causing its signal to spill over into 1070 and disrupting WUTZ's signal.

The station's signal is fed out of the broadcast booth in room 10 of the Student Union via equalized phone lines to the GTE building behind Rico's where it is split and fed back individually to each dorm, the pool, the Rat and the Student Union. The signal is taken to transmitters in the dorms which put the signal out using the dorms' internal electrical wiring like an antenna. At the pool the signal is actually broadcast over-air through an antennae on the fence surrounding the pool area.

This carrier current system, as it is known, delivers a quality signal to a limited area, such as the UT campus. Some expensive receivers have problems receiving the signal due to their heavy shielding and lack of an a. m. antenna. Harding suggested that "hooking up two or three feet of speaker wire to the screw marked 'a.m. ant.' on the back of your receiver should enable you to receive the signal very clearly."



James Washington — The Minaret

WUTZ station manager Kym Keravuori plays music in the station's studio in room 10 of the Union.

RESTORE, from page 1

umns of the veranda. "what happened was that the columns were constructed in such a way, that when the rain came down, the water wouldn't drain out through the columns," added Heizer, "we're replacing the columns with construction so deifned that damage like that won't happen again." added Heizer.

According to the plan, only the first floor will go under major restorations. The other rooms on the upper floors will be remodeled to what Heizer called "adaptable reuse", meaning that most of the theme rooms would be stripped and repainted. Funding for the repairs to the veranda have come in the form of two grants from the State of Florida totaling 1.3 million dollars. When asked why the National Register of Historic Places, the federal funding agency for restoring national landmarks, was not assisting in the restoration project, Heizer replied, "that well ran dry with Reganomics". He went on to say, "the National Register has upgraded us from a 'less than urgent need', where they had us last year to an 'urgent' need. Maybe now, we'll see some federal funding come in."

According to Heizer, a centen-

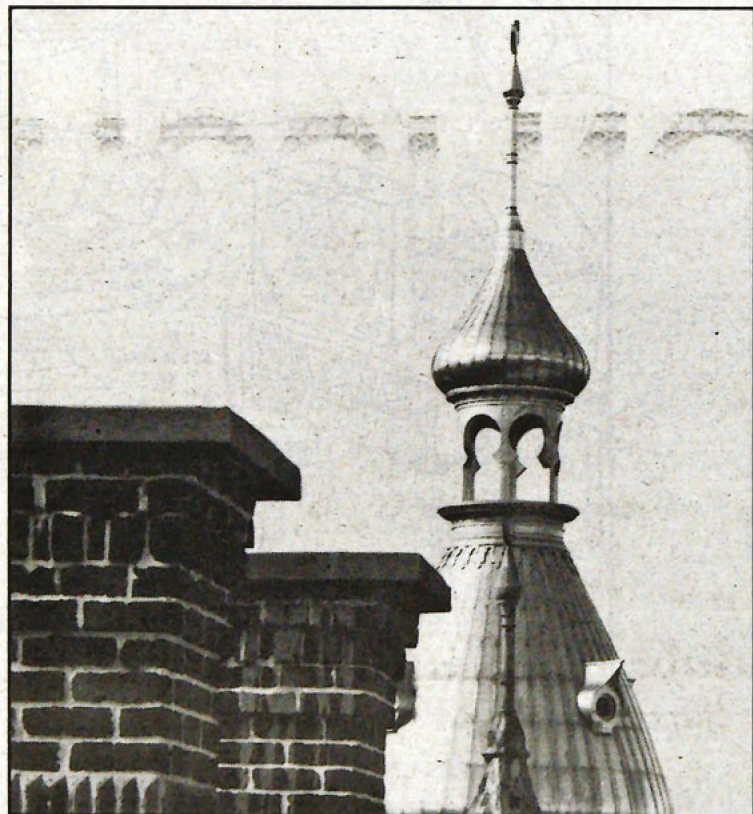


Photo Courtesy Evan Crooke

View of the restored minaret and a cupola still needing work.

nial celebration/fund-raiser is being planned in 1991 to recieve more funding to extend the project. "If the state gives us the money we need in one lump sum, we'll never ask them for money again. Every time we ask the state for money, we seem to get less and less," added Heizer.

But Plant Hall isn't the only project slated for changes, the residence halls have taken new shapes. The latest have been the installment of mini-blinds in Howell and Delo halls. However Heizer said that more dramatic changes may take place in the next four to five years.

Among the changes would include the construction of a second ResCom, and the tearing down of Howell to make way for parking. "After the renovation of Plant Hall, we will look at the master plan and slate the construction for Residence Life", said Heizer. Heizer is proposing either a full renovation or reconstruction of Delo Hall, the construction of a ResCom II, and the demolition of Howell Hall. Final judgement of Howell will depend on the feasibility of the changes made to Delo and the construction of ResCom II.

Writer receives award in competition

By MARIA MILLER
Assistant Editor

University of Tampa freshman Jon Courtney's story "Annibel and Jokey Pete" was one of only nine winners selected from more than 1,000 entries in the 1989 Florida Council of Teachers of English competition.

"Annibel and Jokey Pete" borders on being a kid's story, but keeps a fairly mature tone," said Courtney. "It's about a young farm girl's humorous experiences with a pet chicken. It's told from the third person point of view — the narrator is her cousin when he is older."

Entries were judged by junior high and high school English teachers. Winners received \$100 cash prize and their stories will be published in a special FCTE Writing Awards publication. An awards presentation will be made during the Annual Conference of FCTE at the Sandestin Beach Hilton, Oct. 12 through 14.

Courtney composed his story last year in a high school writing class. Among the other laurels it received, "Annibel and Jokey Pete" took first place in the Humor Division of Scholastic National Writing Awards. It was also part of a portfolio which helped Courtney win the Florida High School Writing Contest, sponsored by UT.

"Winning that [UT's] competition is helping pay for part of my tuition," said Courtney. Since arriving at UT, Courtney is pursuing his writing career as a staff writer for The Minaret.



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6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

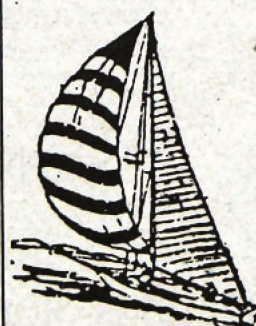


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Abortion decision and procedure painful: a case study

By KYM KERAUORI
News Editor

Editor's note: *This is based on a true story. The woman involved wished to remain anonymous. Portions of this story may be offensive to some readers.*

I sat on the edge of the bed in the hotel room I had rented for the night, trying desperately not to give in to the nausea that seemed overwhelming. I had finally gone to the drugstore and bought an early pregnancy test, just because I couldn't find any other reason for the nausea, exhaustion, intense hunger, frequent urination, and irritability. I was reluctant to believe I could be pregnant; my morning sickness was at night, and, besides, I had been on the pill when involved with my boyfriend.

I looked at the test; I was 19, I was pregnant, and I was alone.

I had been deeply in love with my boyfriend during my freshman year in college, and in the spring I lost my virginity. That summer I found out, after my boyfriend had graduated and moved away, that I was pregnant.

It didn't take me long to make the decision about what to do. Not that I didn't think deeply and seriously about my options, but I had been thinking about what I would do in this situation for years; hearing about other women going through it had made me think.

The actual experience was much different from what I had imagined, though. I was almost ten weeks pregnant before I figured out what was going on. By that

time the inexplicable had happened; I, who had never been very maternal at all, developed the beginnings of a deep attachment to the thought and concept of having some sort of life within me that might have some of my characteristics. I was also getting excited about the idea of carrying a product of my time with my boyfriend. I was beginning to care about the unborn child as much for being a piece of him as for anything else.

I didn't let myself think too much about those feelings that night, though. I watched TV to numb my mind and went to bed early. Sleep came easily only because of the exhaustion due to my pregnancy. I knew what I had to do, had reasoned it all out before, and reviewed those reasons several times that night. I felt comfortable with my decision, to have an abortion, although I hurt at the thought of the loss it entailed.

The next day I called the local women's clinic. After I asked about the price and what the procedure involved, I made an appointment. I was surprised how easy it was; I had an appointment for the next day. I hung up, wondering where I was going to get the \$195 by the next day. I also began to get nervous. I wasn't entirely sure what it entailed in any great detail, but I had heard that a vacuum was stuck inside and wrenched the fetus out, and that it hurt. The woman on the phone had also said to bring someone to drive because I might be in pain after, and would certainly still be groggy from the painkiller needed to dull the shot.

I called a friend of mine near

my parents' house, and he agreed to loan me money and drive me to the clinic. I took the afternoon off from work the next day and we went to the clinic.

I sat in the small waiting room with Kevin, my friend, and about five other women, girls, their boyfriends and parents. We all stared at the walls or into space, uncomfortable and afraid. Every once in a while someone would talk to their friend in a loud, hasty voice, and then lapse back into silence.

Each of us went into the back to get our blood taken to determine the length of pregnancy, get our pulse and temperature taken to make sure we were healthy, and then emerged back to the front to wait again.

Finally the doctor arrived. The nurse called us all in and sat us in another waiting room. She gave us a graphic description of the procedure with a small model, explained about the shot, gave us our painkiller, and answered questions.

While we waited, seated in order, we talked to ease our nervousness. There was a 13-year-old girl who had come with her mother and boyfriend. Her mother was furious, and her boyfriend, I learned later from Kevin, kept looking at the receipt and shaking his head. Another woman was there because her "husband had gotten [her] pregnant for the second time in a year" and she just couldn't take it. Another had had an affair, gotten pregnant, and was getting the abortion because she was applying for a job that wouldn't hire pregnant women. Two were black, one was His-

panic, and three were white.

One by one we were called into the operating room and the door was shut.

Finally it was my turn. I passed the two girls who had gone before me on the way. They were sitting in chairs and were looking very white. I went in. The nurse told me to strip from the waist down, get on the table, and put my knees up in the stirrups. Then she left. I waited.

The nurse returned with the doctor. He smiled at me and talked to me. I wanted to know if doing abortions bothered him, especially so many at once. He said no, it was a surgical procedure that was routine. He felt around my abdomen to do a double-check on the term of pregnancy. The nurse then pulled out a long needle and began filling it with anesthesia. I hated needles and the sight of this one now made me ready to quit. I thought about all the problems and lost possibilities if I didn't go through with it, and stayed.

The shot, inside my vagina, hurt so much I cried out. Then that area began to go numb. The doctor pulled out a silver apparatus which he put inside me to keep my insides open. It was cold and uncomfortable. He then began opening up my cervix with a series of long narrow tubes. I couldn't feel any identifiable pain, but the cramps caused by the resultant contractions of my uterus caused me to almost double up in pain. Finally, it was done; I had been "stretched" open.

The nurse then brought the vacuum, which was attached to a bottle-like object and a big cabinet into which the vacuum lead. The

doctor put the vacuum inside me and turned it on. I felt more severe cramps and a scraping feeling somewhere inside. Then I felt a release of pressure and a suctioning in my abdomen. Finally it was over.

I was drained and sweating. I felt weak and had to lie on the table a while before I could get up and get dressed. I moved gingerly. I felt somehow empty and I was sad knowing my baby was gone.

I went out to the chairs where the other girls were waiting. We each had to take another painkiller to keep us from cramping again, and another pill to cut down on any bleeding. We had to wait half an hour without moving around, then check to see if the bleeding and cramps had subsided. I was lucky. I felt almost no pain at all after the operation, while several of the other girls were in agony.

I joined Kevin, who was much more disturbed about the entire procedure than I was; having sat out in the lobby not knowing what was happening to any of us. We left as soon as possible. I had to take it easy for two weeks, continue to take pills for cramps and to fight infection, and return in two weeks for a check up to make sure there had been no complications and the termination had been complete. Everything was fine.

Although I don't regret my decision, because I felt it was the best one I could have made in the circumstances, I would never want to go through it again, and I often wonder what would have happened, what the child would be like if I had had him.

ABORTION ISSUES

Women's center has options

MINARET STAFF REPORT

Over 225,000 abortions were performed last year in the state of Florida. According to Judith Rivenbark, director of the Tampa Women's Health Center, the most common patient profile was of a poor, black or Hispanic, uneducated woman between the ages of 17 and 26. Most had not been practicing birth control, and not very many had repeat abortions.

"Abortion is not for everyone," Rivenbark said. "The women who have abortions are not just women going out for an afternoon drive, or who say 'Hey, let's go get an abortion.' Most of them have thought long and hard about it. It's traumatic and scary."

Among the most common reasons women have given Rivenbark for having abortions are having several children already, financial difficulties, no partner, the woman has had several c-sections, and health problems such as allergies or x-rays during pregnancy. Rape and incest were also common reasons, but not as prevalent.

The Tampa Women's Health Center offers counseling to women who come to have the pregnancy terminated, but not in-depth counseling involving the family. If a woman seems unsure or has any qualms, the staff will refer her and her family to outside agencies for counseling where they will be given other options,

such as adoption in which the adopter will pay the pregnancy costs. The Health Center staff gives the woman options, talks about the woman's feelings, and questions, not pressures, said Rivenbark.

The entire process is trying for teenagers said Rivenbark. "They come in surprised, unobvious to their needs, their sexuality, and their parents are also surprised," she added.

The doctors at the Center are regularly-licensed OB/GYN physicians, for whom the procedure is part of their routine. "If a woman wants the procedure badly enough, she's going to get it done somewhere," Rivenbark said.

"Our esteemed Governor wants to outlaw the termination of pregnancy. It will cause political upheaval. There have already been difficulties with the minor parental consent law [before the passage, yesterday, by the State Supreme Court, of a decision to overturn the law] — it goes on and off, on and off. Today we don't need to have parental consent. [The fight for abortion] will be an uphill battle, and one women need to be vocal about," said Rivenbark.

Most women's center staffers generally support women's right to choose, Rivenbark said. "It's one of the most lonely decisions she'll make in her life," she concluded.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Tallahassee, the Florida State Legislature will meet in special session to discuss the abortion issues arising from Webster ruling.

State legislature decides

MINARET STAFF REPORT

The Florida State Legislature will meet in special session on Tuesday to discuss the abortion issues that came under state jurisdiction in July's U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*.

The *Webster* ruling does not stop states that have laws allowing abortion from keeping those laws. Instead, it allows and upholds those states that want to institute laws restricting abortions within the realm defined as state jurisdiction.

State judges must first interpret privacy laws that are already on the books. 12 States, including Florida, have privacy or women's rights provisions.

Florida's Supreme Court has just finished reviewing the state law requiring women under 18 seeking an abortion to obtain consent from a parent or judge — and decided against it.

Governor Bob Martinez wants a law similar to a Missouri statute,

which bars public spending on abortions and requires tests to determine whether fetuses are 20 weeks old, that was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite the ruling on *Webster*, it "will be business as usual" at most clinics. More than 95 percent of abortions could continue without a problem because women get them before the point in pregnancy at which the Court has allowed states jurisdiction.

But the restricted environment will cause poor women to have problems. Women below poverty level are more than three times as likely to have abortions as women who make more than \$25,000, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute. Those women will have more difficulty in getting abortions in public institutions.

Officials will have to take a stand on issues including when does life begin, the mother's right to privacy, circumstances, funding, and regulation under which abortions will be acceptable in the State of Florida.

Abortion rally held downtown

By MIKE McCROSKERY
Staff Writer

More than 100 people in the Tampa Bay Area expressed their views on abortion at a rally on Thursday, Sept. 28 sponsored by The Florida Abortion Rights League.

Although counter-demonstrators carried pro-life signs, the vast majority of the crowd was pro-choice, waving signs reading, "Be a Voice for Choice," "I'll Vote Choice in 1990," and "Pro-Choice Republican." Things began to heat up when people started chanting "Bob Martinez, there's no doubt — we are going to vote you out."

At 5:30 p.m., the guest speakers arrived. State Senator and gubernatorial candidate George Stuart was the keynote speaker. Other speakers included State Senator Jeanne Malchon and State Representative Jim Davis. Stuart proclaimed that there is still a significant majority out there for pro-choice and that pro-life people remain in a minority group.

"The special session for the legislative party in October is not only unnecessary, but stupid," Malchon said, adding that the anti-abortion forces are "anti-religious freedom, anti-American, and anti-Constitutional."

AFTER Hours

Friday, Oct. 6

Warrant with Blue Murder and Stage Dolls

Bayfront Center Arena, St. Petersburg
7:30 p.m.
\$11.95

Etta James and the Roots Band

Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater
8 p.m.
\$18, \$20

Saturday, Oct. 7

Florida Orchestra Special Concert with Carol Channing

Bayfront Center Gala, St. Petersburg
8 p.m.
call for admission price (892-5888)

Sunday, Oct. 8

The Beach Boys with Chicago

USF Sundome
8 p.m.
\$20

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Elton John

USF Sundome
8 p.m.

call for ticket prices (287-8844)

Earl Klugh

Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
6, 8 p.m.
\$19.50

Thursday, Oct. 12

Ray Charles

Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater
8 p.m.
\$24, \$26

Sex, lies, and videotape provides night to remember

By Rick Brochetti
Staff Writer

Sex, lies, and videotape, as a title, perfectly encapsulates this slice-of-life film. This film is REAL. The characterizations and relationships are human, not Hollywoodesque. The cinematography is so artful that it's unnoticeable and the viewer sits by as a third party, not an audience member. Intimacy with the actors ensues, and their speech is graced by breathy sounds, and there are even unedited footsteps.

Andie MacDowell, the unapproachable med student in *St. Elmo's Fire*, plays the untouchable Ann, who even in marriage has avoided sexual fulfillment. MacDowell's startling beauty conjures thoughts of women on English saddles in Calvin Klein ads, who should be held softly, yet husband John (Peter Gallagher), clearly avoids her. John is a creepy

Movie Review *Sex, Lies, and Videotape*

★ ★ ★ ★

bastard, an attorney who practices the art of connivance in every aspect of his life. Within the first few scenes, I had a desperate wish for him to be transformed into a yuppie Prometheus, one who would be forced to change the oil in other people's Saabs for eternity.

The catalyst arrives in the form of John's college friend, James Spader, formerly the slick manipulator in *Less Than Zero* and *Pretty In Pink*, eschews the pretty-boy-you-love-to-hate role, and portrays Graham as a man fully

aware of the disappointing nature of people, and thus he lives inwardly, and darkly. Graham's activities frighten Ann, while her sister Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo), finds them to be more than interesting. Cynthia's quips and sharp mouth provide valuable comic relief, and further strengthen the concept of this antithetic younger sister. Cynthia could accurately be described as dizzy — obviously from too many quick trips around the block.

Steven Soderbergh has produced a film that would well serve as a guideline to the film industry. Escapism into reality, rather than to exaggerated realism sounds like a healthy twist for Hollywood. *Sex, lies, and videotape* components of a perfect Saturday night, either way.

* * *

Sex, lies, and videotape, rated R, is playing at the Old Hyde Park 7.

State-of-the-art Mac Lab available to students

By LAURA GONZALEZ
Staff Writer

You have a term paper due. Tomorrow. You haven't even started it yet and, worst of all, you don't have a typewriter. So what do you do? Head to the Mac Lab.

The Macintosh computer lab is one of the many facilities offered to students at the University of Tampa, and one which can make this task a little easier. But don't wait around too long, because it's not open past 5 p.m.

The lab, which was introduced in January of 1989, was first initiated with seven Macintosh computers, one LaserWriter, three ImageWriters and two IBM PC's. In addition to that equipment, the 1989 graduating class donated \$11,000 to the Mac Lab. With these funds, the lab was able to bring in more equipment. Hence, the Mac Lab has added two Macintosh SE computers, a Macintosh 2CX with color monitor, and an Apple scanner.

The Macintosh SE computers can be used for word processing, programming, and spreadsheets. The Apple scanner is utilized to reproduce an image out of a magazine or book or to reproduce photographs. After the image has been scanned, it can be placed on a page of text or printed by itself. The scanner also prints graphics and other quality printings. "Students in biology and mathematics that need to insert photographs, such as microscopic pictures, into research papers or assignments, find the scanning equipment at the Mac Lab very productive and of good quality," said Brian Garman, a

mathematics professor at UT who manages the lab.

The lab was made possible through Apple's Higher Education Purchase Plan II (HEPP II), which allows students the chance to purchase computer equipment at a discount. Part of the contract negotiated with Apple required UT to open a Macintosh lab.

The facilities at the Mac Lab are not only used by students. This lab is also used by faculty and staff. Faculty at UT print out tests and keep grade books. Professors also utilize the Excel spreadsheet package, an application with blocks that will add up and average grades. Staff members also use the facilities to write and print out high quality letters.

While there are students who are already acquainted with computers and take advantage of the facilities at UT, many students are overwhelmed by cyberphobia, an irrational fear of computers.

"The DOS system, in the past, has given people cyberphobia," Garman said. "But the Macs are user-friendly and powerful and

will alleviate the users' former fears."

In order to overcome many of the fears that people face dealing with computers, there is a simple and efficient tutorial disk that enables the student to learn about the Macintosh computer lab.

"The tutorial disk is designed to help students," said Esther Searfoss, a lab assistant. "It teaches the student how to open and close files and explains how to use the computer to the student's benefit. If, however, the students should run into trouble there, is always someone there to help."

Though the lab was not utilized much early in the year, Garman said that more people were using the lab each week. "The lab is at capacity at many times. There's still time to use it, but usage is increasing all the time. Eventually we're going to need another Mac Lab."

The Macintosh Computer lab is located in Plant Hall Science Wing room 256 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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Minaret Rating Scale

- ★ — Wait 'til it hits cable and miss it then, too.
- ★ ★ — Better than root canal therapy.
- ★ ★ ★ — Better than another night drinking at the Rat
- ★ ★ ★ ★ — Friends will send roses for suggesting they see it.
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ — You'd rather miss final exams than this film.

UT freshman's album hitting tropical airways

By ART WAYNE
Staff Writer

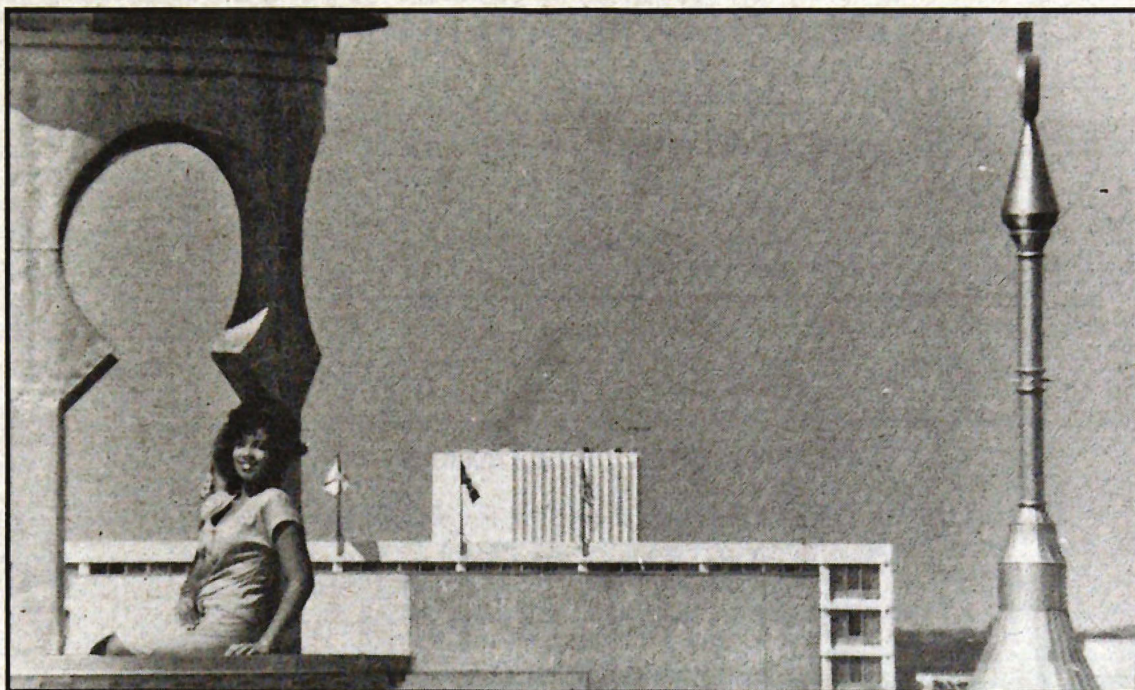
While some freshmen are still trying to find their way to class and master Laundry Sorting 101, Kristin Penn, a second semester vocal performance major at UT, has started her career as a recording artist. A native of Freeport Grand Bahamas, Penn, 19, has already recorded and released 3 albums.

Her albums combine the elements of Reggae, Soca, Calypso and "Buju," which is a mix of Bush and Junkanoo. Penn explained that Junkanoo is "a type of music celebrated in Freeport at a carnival similar to one held in Trinidad, a festival and a contest for costumes made of crepe paper and cardboard to resemble almost anything. At this festival, Junkanoo music is played. Drums, cow bells, and steel pans all add to a sound that is very African."

On her most recent album, *Pearls of Wisdom*, Penn sings a version of John Lennon's "Imag-

ine" as well as the popular "Don't Worry-Be Happy," which according to Penn was "the most difficult song to record." She also sings three songs written by her father, a former musician who is now her producer. One song written by her father, "Say No No," urges kids to stay away from drugs. Penn made a video for this song, which took a month to make, and features young children mouthing the line, "Say no no!"

Recording an album can be both time consuming and expensive. Penn is fortunate in that her father owns a music and television company in Freeport. Kristin says it can take from only an hour to days in order to record a song, and even once the song is complete there is always a chance that it will have to be re-recorded if the artist or producer is not satisfied with the finished product. Most of the music is synthesized and that helps reduce the work when recording. Kristin finds time to record during her vacations.



Micheal Fleming—The Minaret

UT freshman Kristin Penn has recored three albums in her native Bahamas.

The expenses involved can be overwhelming. Penn stated that performers starting out will need a financial backer. Included in these

expenses are recording time from a studio as well as editing time. Once the album is complete, the artist must order jacket covers, cassettes, record stamps and shipping & handling.

Penn's album can be heard throughout the Bahamas, in the Virgin Islands, and in Miami. Penn is in the process of looking for air-play on stations in this area such as St. Petersburg's Q 105.

She can also be heard on UT's own WUTZ 1080- AM. Penn will be performing Sunday, Oct. 15, between 2 and 2:30 at the Lani Purcell/ Holiday Inn Center Stage Extravaganza held in Brandon, and at the "Mini Apollo Night" held during Oktoberfest. Her album is available at the Campus Bookstore and through the International Student Organization.

Collection of etchings and sculpture featured in exhibition

By MAYA LOTZ
Features Editor

An exhibition featuring recent prints and drawings by Orlando artist Robert Rivers and sculpture by Oklahoma artist Nancy Long opens tonight in the University of Tampa's Lee Scarfone Gallery.

"The source of my recent series of etchings is Mark Twain's short story 'The War Prayer', Rivers said. 'I have combined Twain's story with my own personal experiences. I intertwine both to express a complex web of human relationships.' Like Twain, who comments on the horrors of war in his story, Rivers also makes a statement on war as well as other human institutions.

The work of Rivers, associate professor of art at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, with its stark, black and white images of naked, fragmented, statuesque figures, priests, horses, and often disfigured elephants, defy easy classification. He does not refer to them as abstract, surrealistic, or Neo-Classical works but rather as "figurative from my imagination." With images of disfigured humans and an absence, or minimal use of color, the artist's work, he feels, "connotes the extreme and suggests a grim sense of finality."

Although he may not describe his work as Neo-Classical, Rivers' prints definitely show a classical sense of symmetry and austerity. Many of his figures are naked and fragmented, like classical sculpture. As a student, Rivers' original intent in his nude figures was to shock and offend. "I saw myself as an angry young man with a graduate student swagger," said Rivers in a recent interview. "I wanted to shock and I wanted to offend. I think now the purpose is that I

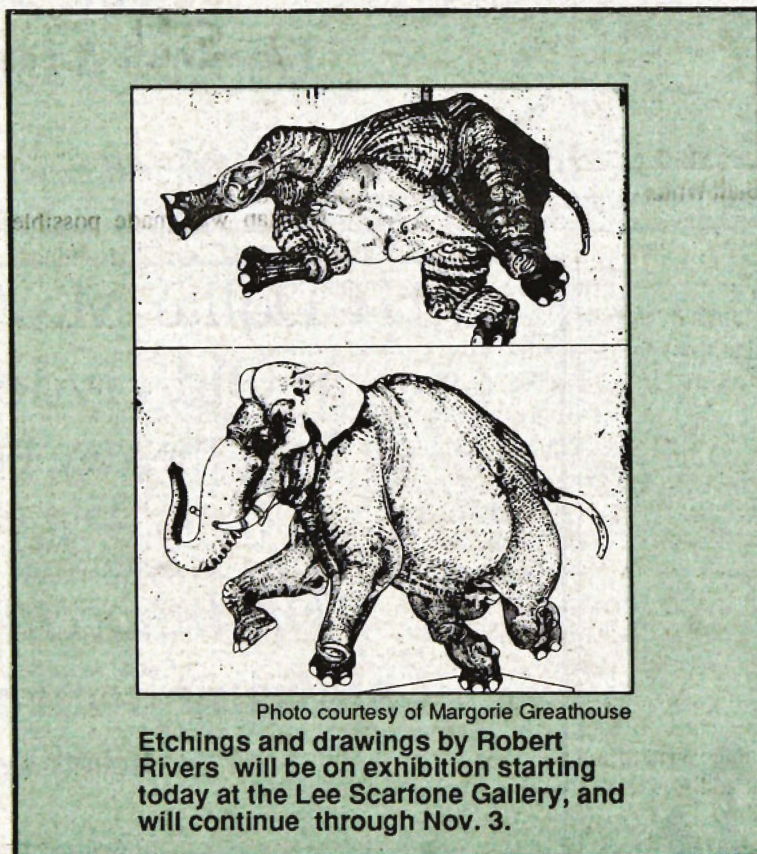


Photo courtesy of Margorie Greathouse

Etchings and drawings by Robert Rivers will be on exhibition starting today at the Lee Scarfone Gallery, and will continue through Nov. 3.

draw the human figure and I tend to draw it well. I don't think the figures are nearly as aggressively offensive as they once were. The work doesn't have the same anger as it did. It still has the pain, but not the anger."

Another classical influence Rivers' employs is his frequent practice of repeating a particular image, a practice reminiscent of classical friezes. This use of repeating images is not only an influence of classical art, but also derives from the inherent nature of printmaking.

The influence of Spanish painter Francisco Goya, who also produced a series on the disasters of war, and Ensor can be seen in Rivers' work. Dark images and themes are evident in each artist's work. Rivers claims that the work of William Blake and Pablo Picasso also influence his own.

Along with the prints of Robert Rivers, the sculptures of Nancy Long will also be on exhibition. This artist from Oklahoma creates whimsical, anthropomorphic clay creatures that "walk a fine line between human and animal," according to *The Tulsa Tribune*. Her work has been described as "not gentle dollhouse miniatures. Her figures are disheveled, with hooked beaks, sinewy fingers, and wild-eyed expressions."

This collection of prints and sculpture will be on exhibition at the Lee Scarfone Gallery tonight through November 3. The public is invited to a reception honoring the artists tonight from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday- Friday, 9 a.m.- 5p.m., and on Saturdays, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.

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 Thursday, Nov. 2

UT Midnight Madness
 music by **WUTZ** radio station
 UT Pool
 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10

Free Icecream Bars!!!
 All UT students welcome
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 on Tuesday, Oct. 10
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Spartan Kickers win one, tie one

JEMAL DANGERFIELD
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team continued its quest for a national championship by beating Rosario College 5-1 Friday and playing to a scoreless tie with Nova University Tuesday.

The Spartans' win over Rosario College came behind two Mikael Grennas' goals and a stingy defense which allowed only one shot on goal. That goal came early and was scored by Rosario College's Eric Bauman at the 41:32 mark. The Spartans, however, responded with the first of four first half goals at the 40:53 mark. The remaining goals were scored by Jorgen Adolfsson, Greg Monaco, and Mika Muhonen. Aside from Mikael Grennas' second goal the final half was a defensive struggle, with the Spartan defense refusing Rosario a shot on goal.

Tuesday the Spartans played to a tie with Nova University despite numerous opportunities for a UT win. The game went to two overtimes and with time running out in the second 15 minute overtime UT failed to get a goal despite putting the ball four feet from the net during a scramble for possession. This same Nova team beat the Spartans last year 3-0. "As long as we play as confidently and consistently as we have been playing we can win," UT soccer coach Tom Fitzgerald

said. "This game was a very physical and hard-fought battle for the home team, a battle which, at the very least, let the country know that UT is a better team than the team which lost to Nova last year."

The first half of this game exhibited the better sides of the two teams' defenses. UT allowed Nova two shots on goal, while Nova allowed UT one shot on goal. The second half was plagued by some questionable no calls by the referees. As time ran down in regulation, UT failed to capitalize on the final possession. Just as the rest of the game was hard fought and physical, so were both of the overtimes. "We needed a goal," said Bill Wall, UT's athletic director.

"I felt we outplayed them, and this was a good team effort. We were real unlucky not to score," said Fitzgerald.

The injured Mike Knox sat and watched for the second game in a row. "I was mentally demoralized because I felt I could have been a factor in this game. Hopefully, we will regroup and win Friday's game," said Knox.

On the whole, the game with Nova appeared to be good for the team. "I have a good feeling about this season. We have improved a lot since last year because we played Nova a whole lot better this year," said Jorgen Adolfsson.



James Washington—The Minaret

The UT soccer team tied Nova University Tuesday night. Nova won last year's outing 3-0.

Cross Country team hopes to shine in 89

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

After a successful season last year, University of Tampa cross country coach Peter Brust hopes lack of depth in certain areas of the team does not affect this year's outcomes.

"Our girls have the most depth, and they're carrying us right now," said Brust, also an associate professor of economics at UT. "But our men have the possibility of improving and getting better if we can only get a few back from injuries."

The injured are seniors Dana Adams, who is out for the season with stress fractures in both legs, Adrian Williams, out with a sprained ankle and should be back for the remainder of the season, and Tony Holcomb who has been bothered by a thigh strain and should also be back.

UT graduate Kurt Schuldes has carried a men's team so far this season that has finished third, fifth, and fifth at the Monarch, Florida Southern, and University of Tampa Invitationals respectively. Mark Wilcox has also run well for the Spartans.

Brust knows the value of depth, especially in this conference and region.

"Eckerd has a good team this year," Brust said. "In fact, they've got more depth and talent than any other team I've ever seen since I've been coaching."

The women's team, though, has been getting some great team and individual performances by its runners of late. Senior Maureen Fusco has the fastest 5K time (18:13) in the South this season and is ranked as the number one runner in that region. Eckerd's Kim Fagan's time in the 5K (18:14) is the second fastest behind Fusco. They both have won respect from Brust.

"They have both been phenomenal this season," Brust said. "Their achievement of one and two in the South have accumulated the highest rating ever in that region."

According to Brust, senior Jeanie Kvaneig is always in the top ten ranked runners in the South and is a key part of the team. Sophomore Allison Ryan and freshmen Linda Cassella continue to improve as the season

progresses.

The Lady Spartan runners are currently fifth in the South behind Eckerd (4th), Barry (3rd), Rollins (2nd) and Angelo State, which features the third fastest 5K time in the South in Gayle Thurman, (1st). They finished second in the Monarch Invitational, third in the Florida Southern Invitational, and third in the University of Tampa Invitational in their meets this season.

"This ladies' team is capable of being second in the South if it weren't for the depth of Rollins," Brust said. "Barry also has much needed depth and they win on that alone."

The Spartans' next meet is Oct. 14 in the FIT Invitational followed by the Florida State Championship on Oct. 20 at the University of South Florida, the Conference Championship on Oct. 28 at Eckerd and the Regional meet on Nov. 4 in Jackson, Miss. According to Brust, in order to advance to the National Meet held at the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania, UT must either be the winner of the Regional Meet or be one of the top three finishers.

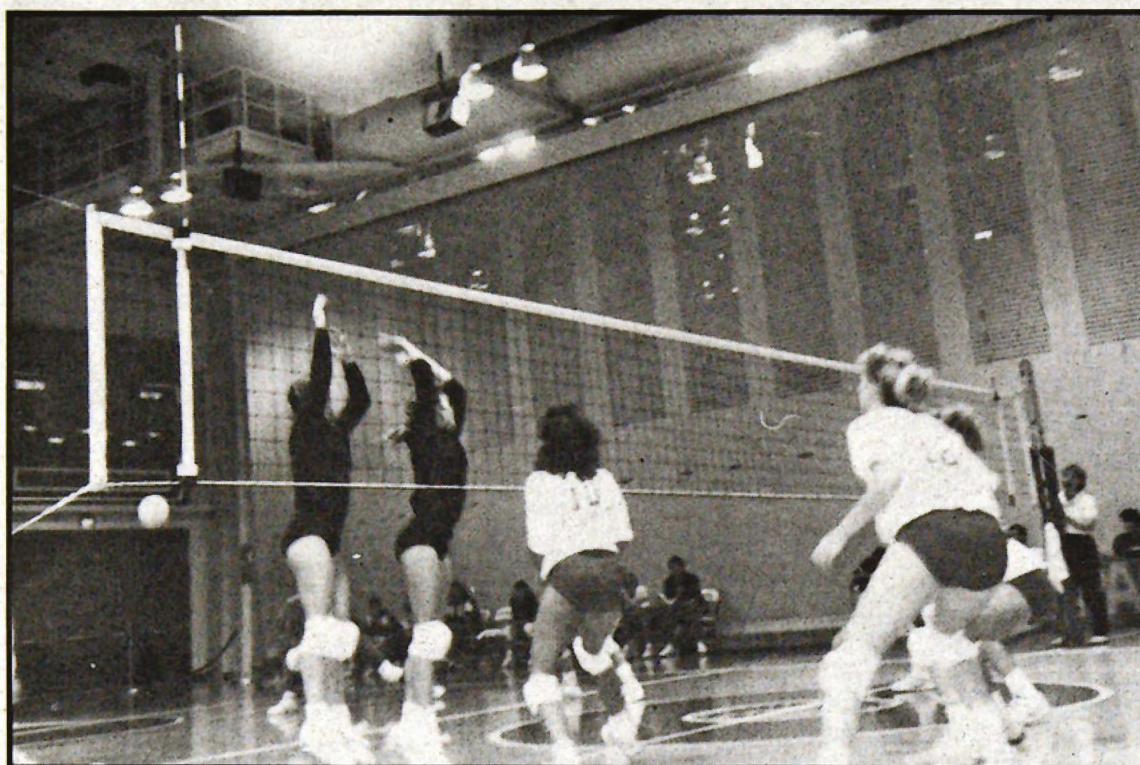


Photo Courtesy Peter Brust

UT's Mark Wilcox, out in front, is followed closely by teammate Kurt Schuldes in a recent cross country meet against Barry College.

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Spartan spikers upset by Southern Mocs



Rebecca Cochran — The Minaret

Florida Southern sends the ball past two UT defenders during Wednesday night's match.

Baseball team looks to Charity Cup

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Tampa baseball team is currently playing its fall exhibition season. So far, they're not running like the fine-tuned machine that they were last year.

Their record is currently 2-3 in the fall with losses to Hillsborough Community College (HCC) in two games last Friday 2-0 and 4-2 before beating HCC on Tuesday 5-3, but head coach Lelo Prado insists that they'll be ready for the Charity Cup in a couple of weeks.

"There are many factors that have contributed to our slow start," Prado said. "The weather certainly hasn't cooperated with us so far. Since we haven't played that many games it becomes difficult to get a feel for the team that you're going to have in the spring. When we have played, a lot of game time has been given to the new players who need a chance to show the coaches what they can do and how they're going to fit into our plans."

There are some positive notes to the exhibition season of late, however. After a first game loss to St. Pete Junior College by a score of 9-1, the pitching staff has had an earned run average under 3.00.

"They have really been working hard of late and it shows," Prado said. "They've been lifting at 6 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and it's obvious that they've gotten stronger. Right now I'd have to say that they're the strength of our team."

The Spartan hitters have come out very slowly. Coming off a team batting average of .330 last season and returning all but two of its starting lineup of a year ago, they should be ready to amass some impressive offensive statistics this fall but haven't yet.

"We've swung the bats extremely cold so far and haven't gotten the run scoring production from the starters that I might have hoped for," Prado said. "But now, with the cooperation of the weather we will start taking more cuts at practice and we will start scoring more runs."

UT will play four games in the next 10 days in order to prepare for the Charity Cup on Oct. 17-19 being held this year at the University of South Florida (USF) that includes UT, HCC and USF.

"This is a very important tournament because it not only gives the winner city bragging rights but it also gets the players in the right frame of mind to get ready for the spring," said Prado.

By CHAD ROFFERS
Staff Writer

UT's volleyball team came out on the short end after playing seven matches in six days, losing four out of seven, with their biggest defeat coming against arch-rival Florida Southern Wednesday night. The loss to Southern ended a UT-record 25 straight conference wins. The Lady Spartans lost in four sets, despite playing in front of a vocal partisan UT crowd of 311.

The Spartans started out the match with an impressive 15-10 win but from there on in it was all Florida Southern. The Mocs won the next three games 15-2, 15-9, and 15-13, to pull away with an easy victory. The Mocs, who are now 4-0 take over the conference lead. "This loss put us second in the conference behind Southern, and its going to be a dogfight every time that we play them this year," coach Chris Catanach said.

Despite the loss, senior Patty Hittle had 10 kills for a 25 % average while sophomore Kim Dix had 16 kills and hit for 33%. "It was a real emotional game and we let them get the best of us psychologically," said Dix.

Catanach agreed "Florida Southern played outstanding and they just played on a level above us tonight."

"It was a real disappointment to lose to them but we play them a

few more times in the season and that's when we'll come back," said Patty Hittle.

Assuming the Spartans don't lose another match in conference play this year the last game of the season at Florida Southern could determine this year's SSC champion.

The Spartans had just come off of a 4th place finish in the Converse Classic, a tournament hosted by Central Missouri State and held in Kansas City. While the Lady Spartans broke even at 3-3, they were able to force the host team and eventual tourney winners, Central Missouri, into a full five games in the semifinal round. In the first game UT spiked Missouri Western in three straight sets. Their next opponent was Southeast Mississippi who they also crushed 3-0. With the third game came UT's first defeat as they were played by Nebraska Omaha.

After the first round the Spartans were second in pool play and advanced to the championship round automatically. There the Lady Spikers handily whipped the University of Missouri-St. Louis 3-1 but lost in the semifinal to Central Missouri State. Two Spartans, senior Marnie Adams and junior Mary Walsh, were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Spartans will return to action Monday night in St. Petersburg against conference rival Eckerd College.

Support Spartan Athletics

Attention: Students and faculty

Effective immediately all UT students and employees will be required to show their I.D. in order to attend any intercollegiate athletic contest. Please be prepared to show your I.D. at the gate.

Prices for current sports in season are as follows:

Volleyball- Adults (18 + over)	\$3.00
Children (17 + under)	\$1.00
Children (5 + under)	Free
Soccer- Adult reserved seats	\$5.00
Children	\$2.00
Children (5 + under)	Free

Normal prices apply for guests of students and employees.

Intramural Sports

Men's Flag football standings

Red League

ROTC 2-0
ΣAE 2-0
ΣΦE 1-1
ΘX 1-1
ΦΔΘ 0-2
ΠKΦ 0-2

Gold League

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Volleyball Co-Captain specializes in defense

CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The change from St. Louis' winters to Tampa's balmy weather was an easy adjustment for Marnie Adams to make. Women's volleyball coach Chris Catanach, for one, is pleased she made the move.

Adams is the Co-Captain of the Spartan volleyball team this year and a vital cog in their success.

"She's the backbone of our defense," said Catanach. "She's a great defensive player."

Adams came to UT four years ago after hearing about UT through a brochure at her high school, Incarnate Word Academy in St. Louis. In high school Adams was named all-conference in senior year. Give her father a big assist. He's a volleyball coach at Florissant Valley J.C.

After hearing about UT, Adams sent a letter to Catanach inquiring about the chances of making the team. Catanach, in turn, requested a video of one of her games. After viewing it he was impressed enough to offer Adams a 50 percent scholarship. Adams was also able to get a Presidential Scholarship, which requires her to maintain a 3.0 G.P.A., to cover the rest of her tuition.

The Florida weather was a big factor in Adams' decision to attend UT.

"I love the weather and the scenery," said Adams. "In St. Louis the winters are gloomy and cold. This has been a pleasant change. The people here are also very friendly."

Catanach has also been helpful in making Adams' adjustment comfortable. "Chris has always been supportive and helpful. He's like a dad. He's always there to help out and work with me when I need it. He really helped me adjust."

Adams has certainly helped the Spartan volleyball team. This year in the Converse Classic Tournament in Kansas City Adams was named Tournament MVP. Although the Spartans finished fourth, Adams thought UT's performance deserved a top 10 ranking. "I felt with our showing against [tournament winner] Central Missouri, we should have been in the top 10."

Adams is the oldest of three children and has two brothers, 20 and 17. Her parents still live in St. Louis and try to get to games whenever they can. "My dad flew down for three games last year and they both made it to Kansas City for the Converse Classic."

Adams feels that volleyball is finally getting some long deserved recognition. "A lot of clothing companies have been promoting volleyball and that helps. I'm just happy to be here," says Adams.

Catanach is happy she's here too. "She's a very intelligent player and a very enjoyable person to have around," said Catanach. "She has a colorful personality."



Rebecca Cochran—The Minaret
Marnie Adams sets it up for Kim Dix in Wednesday night's loss to Florida Southern.

Spartan Sports Calendar			
Today: Soccer—at Eckerd away at 7:30 p.m.			
Saturday			
Cross country—vs FIT			
Sunday			
Golf exhibition—vs. Stetson in Daytona (goes to 10/10)			
Monday			
Soccer— vs U of S. Alabama 7:30 P.M.			
Volleyball—vs Eckerd away			
Tuesday			
Exhibition Baseball—vs Central Florida CC at 1 p.m. (DH)			
Wednesday			
Soccer—vs Florida Southern 7:30 P.M.			
Volleyball—vs USF away			
Thursday			
No games scheduled			

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

The Bucs are 2-2. It's hard to tell what they're going to do next. I believe they have the ability to be a good football team. But they have to play hard every week. That garbage about Astro-turf that Vinny is trying to feed everyone is just that. Astro-turf is not the reason the Bucs didn't score a touchdown. The reason is that last Sunday the Bucs played just plain lousy.

Speaking of garbage, how about them Cowboys, huh? They are just pitiful. I'm a big Dallas fan and it hurts to see them down this low. Jimmy Johnson is a great coach, though. It's just a matter of time before America's former team adjusts to his system and he adjusts his system to the NFL.

It looks like UT sports is off to another stellar year. The volleyball team looks unstoppable, and Fitzgerald's soccer boys look like contenders themselves. While the baseball team is in their exhibition season, they are showing some flashes of power that should head them into the College World Series just like two years ago.

I hope we all appreciate just how privileged we are to have winners in every sport. The majority of colleges out there are pleased to have a winner in one or two sports. Look at us: we have NCAA post-season tournament teams in five sports. That's incredible.

We have great student/athletes. Athletes that make the grade and the grades. There's no cheating going on of any type. We win consistently. We win in the big games. We have teams that play hard. We have athletes who give one hundred percent in the classroom and in their sport. And, unfortunately, we have a lot of students who just don't give a damn.

It's really sad to go out there and see such a small turn-out. I wonder how many people who don't attend games, don't show any support for their teams, have the nerve to go home and brag about UT's athletic programs. "Yeah, we have a great baseball team. Yeah, our soccer coach got to coach Team USA. Hey, our hoop team set an NCAA record for most consecutive post-season tournament appearances."

Why not be a part of it? Why not be able to know in your heart that you played a role in all these successes? Why not try to be there to make the difference?

I don't have to try to prove that an enthusiastic home crowd makes a difference. You don't want me to cite NFL and NBA players and coaches who talk about the difference a supportive home crowd makes on the professional level. I don't have to do that, do I?

Look, I'm not going to sit here and try to preach to you about supporting our teams. That's up to you. I know a lot of you have studying to do, boyfriends and girlfriends, parties to go to and time to spend at the beach. That's all part of college. But a lot of those things will be there after we are done with school. The opportunity to sit there and holler for your friends out there busting their asses for this school, well, that won't be there four years from now. Then you might have some school pride, but it won't be the same as when your classmates and friends are out there.

Part of the college experience is enjoying the journey. It's more than just getting your degree and getting the hell out. It's about popcorn in the stands and watching Mika Muhonen kick a game-winning goal with 32 seconds left in double overtime. It's about watching a Marnie Adams spike end a grueling set. It's about watching a Bryan Williams three-pointer rain down on Florida Southern, knocking them out of the conference tournament.

It's about being there and being a part of things. It's about participation and getting involved. It's about making memories, not waiting for them to happen. Now is the time to be a part of it. Don't let it pass you by.

* * * * *



Epicure Specials this week:

- Colom bo Yogurt, 16 cents an ounce
- French Fries for 50 cents

ATTENTION UT:

If you do not receive a receipt with your meal, see a manager and your meal will be free.

Memorial Mass

The Catholic Newman Club will sponsor a mass in memory of former UT student Antonio Sobrino at 9 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 8 in Plant Hall room 340.

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.

Library

The October library hours will be as follows:
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.—midnight
Friday — 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday — 1 p.m.—5 p.m.
Sunday — 1 p.m.—midnight

Mac Lab

The University of Tampa Apple computer lab, located in Plant Hall SC 256, offers students, faculty and staff a chance to work with state-of-the-art computer equipment. Students and faculty members are on hand to help new users. The lab has eight Macintosh SE computers, 1 Macintosh 2CX with color monitor, four printers and an Apple scanner. Lab hours are Monday — Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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.

Quilt

Quilt, the UT student literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, fiction, literary essay, artwork and photography for publication. Please submit your work to box 2732 or contact Donna Long, editor. Fall deadline is 12-8-89.

Workshops

There will be two test taking workshops in Plant Hall room 309. The first workshop will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9 and the second will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The following workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 306: Resume Writing — Oct. 3 from 10 a.m.—11 a.m.; Oct. 6 from 9 a.m.—10 a.m.

Golf Tournament

Pi Sigma Epsilon will host a golf tournament at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26. A \$30 entry fee covers green fees and a Bar-B-Que afterwards. Contact Pi Sigma Epsilon at UT box 103F.

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society, will present a film on D.H. Lawrence at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the Rat.

Recruiting

An on campus recruiting program is taking place through 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. Kmart Apparel U.S. Navy Officer Programs Oct. 18—Kmart Corporation Oct. 19—The New England Florida Department of Corrections Oct. 20—Hacker, Johnson, Cohen and Grieb Oct. 24—Radio Shack — Tandy Corporation Equitable Financial Corporation Oct. 25—SunBank of Tampa Bay Volume Shoe Corporation — Payless ShoeSource Florida Engineered Construction Products (Resumes must be received in the Placement Office by Oct. 11) For more information contact Michele Prater, ext. 236.

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.

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.

UT L.A.W.

UT L.A.W. will sponsor a debate on abortion Thursday, Oct. 12. Anyone interested in participating should attend the meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Plant Hall room 312.

Yoga Classes

Yoga classes are now being offered every Wednesday in the Movement Lab 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 relaxation session will be held every Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Plant Hall room 303-B. The sessions are free and open to everyone. No sign-up or regular attendance is required.

Tutors

Tutors are available in the Learning Center, Plant Hall room 301, in the following areas: math/algebra, accounting, psychology/sociology, history, business/finance, micro- and macro economics, biology/zoology/botany/ecology, and reading/study skills. Tutors are also needed in several subjects. Applications are available at the Learning Center.

Personals

APO,
The pledge class is psyched and certain that this is going to be a great year. We're proud to be involved as Alpha Phi Omega prepares to receive its national charter.

The Pledges

Goose,
I miss you more each day and am counting the days until you come back home. Whenever you think of me, I'm thinking of you.

Squigly

Good luck all teams in Anchorsplash! We appreciate all of your participation and enthusiasm. Thanks!

Delta Gamma

J.V., M.M., E.R.,
Gosh! That was such a fun road trip to Gainesville last weekend! It's a miracle we didn't kill each other, but then again, J. and E.'s driving almost did! (Just Joking).

B.L.

"Dirty Sink,"
Here's to our second try at being great roomies, confidants, shopping pals, etc. to each other. I'll try harder if you do! Have a great week!

"Weird, Loud Music"

I said to myself, "Self, look at those leaves. Have you ever seen leaves like that?" I had to say yes and moved on. Did I miss something?

Lion,
Have I ever told you that of all the girls I've ever met in my life you're one of them? Thanks for coming, fly safely. Love always,

The Milkman

Starman,
Did you see the stars last night? They were shining brighter than the lights in your eyes when you get excited. I smiled at them and wished upon a star. Guess which one? I love you still.

The Dreamer

Susan and Maria,
Don't forget the Three Muskateers, the three Eng folks, or the three modern women — and dinner. Let's do it!

Kym

New J-Board members,
Congratulations to the new 89-90 Judicial Board members: Norine Brown, Erica Carver, Eric Gilgenast and Michelle Gonzalez.

UT

M²,
You sound like hell, kid. Why don't you take a nice break this weekend, behave yourself, and sleep upside down. We can't afford to have you out for any extended time. I know, you don't need me to tell you what to do, but, hey, did that ever stop me?

Lurch

Jazzy Jenn,
It's been six months and we haven't annoyed each other to complete insanity. It's a record for both of us. Let's keep it up.

Love Always,
D. Ben

WUTZ,
Let me be the first; the radio station sounds Excellent this year! It's a good thing, too, coz I can't turn you off. I am quite impressed and looking forward to the long months ahead.

Minnie Rhett

Big Bro,
No problem. Thanks.

Marty

