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Second Russian Revolution raises hopes and concerns.
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FEATURES

Tampa Bay heats up at night.
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SPORTS

UT's nationally ranked soccer team wins season opener
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The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 12, 1991

Ruffer's ice cream social warmly received

First time event unites faculty, staff and administration on common ground

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

In an effort to re-establish a spirit of community on campus, the University of Tampa faculty, staff and administration gathered Friday, Sept. 6 in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge for the first in a series of ice cream socials orchestrated by President David Ruffer.

The purpose of the socials, which are to be held the final Friday of each month, Ruffer hopes, will be the binding of old wounds, the commencement of the healing process and the beginning of an open communication within the university community.

Ruffer opened by acknowledging that one month on the job was hardly enough time to make in-depth observations concerning the university, but it was long enough to develop some clear impressions.

Ruffer stated he was pleased by the strength of the curriculum, which he says is due to its derivation from a liberal arts base. This strength will be enhanced by ideas and new initiatives gleaned from the *Report of the Task Force on Academic Enhancement*.

"We have clearly understood that we cannot be 'all things,'" Ruffer said, "but must select from among all the possibilities that we can do well, and which fit our vision of

baccalaureate education."

Ruffer was pleased by the excellence of the faculty and its dedication to their students. "Nothing can be achieved without this commitment," he said. "With it, what we determine possible can be."

He was also impressed with the "energy level" of the students he'd encountered which will make it possible for them to respond to the educational challenges that will face them. Ruffer said, "This year, more than any other, I found [the students'] arrival on campus to be invigorating."

Those UT professionals working with the extra-classroom portion of the curriculum Ruffer claimed were the best he'd met. He stated they understood that there was a necessary balance between the effective and cognitive parts of the UT experience and would continue to develop curriculum that would enhance the total baccalaureate experience.

Ruffer touched upon the subject of the extensive physical plant renovations in progress which he felt must continue to alleviate the "outmoded nature" and inadequacy of space. This particular area would require the commitment of people to the University and an increase in the overall level of the University's financial base.

"The University is fortunate,"



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

President Ruffer fields questions from colleagues on issues of common concern. Ruffer plans to hold a faculty /staff ice cream social on the last Friday of every month in hopes of bridging current communication gap.

Ruffer said, "in the number of Tampa leaders who participate on several boards. Between the Counselors, Fellows, Advisors, Trustees and Overseers, we can engage the interest and commitment of over 200 of Tampa's top leaders. We need to continue to explore ways in which we can take advantage of this unique resource."

Another source of support both personally and financially Ruffer hoped to tap was the alumni.

After describing UT strengths, Ruffer moved on to the less pleasing discoveries he'd made which included a severe drop in student enrollment. Currently, there are approximately 1675 students enrolled at UT, four percent under expectations and seven percent under hopes. This resulted in a six percent revenue shortfall which will necessitate

across-the-board budget cuts.

Those cuts include: a hold on all hiring except those absolutely essential for the continuation of a program, a hold on all but necessary capital expenditures, a substantial reduction in the use of outside consultants, reduction of the operating budget by 15 per cent, a hold on all non-academic travel except that which is essential for the continued operation of the University, and other miscellaneous items of savings.

Anticipated savings from these cuts was estimated at \$1,680,000.

The present budget anticipates a seven percent drop in fall to spring enrollment. Ruffer hopes that vigorous recruiting for the spring semester will result in further budget cuts being unlikely.

See RUFFER, page 4

Stewart scholarship announced

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

A scholarship has been created in memory of Dr. William D. Stewart, former UT professor of English, who died of cancer at the age of 70 on June 24. His widow, Sue Stewart, wants the scholarship to be aimed at upper level English students.

A fund has been set up to receive contributions for this scholarship. Members of the English faculty will soon decide on the guidelines for recipients. It will be awarded at the Honors Convocation in the Spring.

William D. Stewart was a Shakespeare scholar, a musician and singer. He was known for his dry wit and strong academic and moral beliefs. Dr. W. J. Lohman, chair of the English Department, said of him, "There were certain things he stood for that did not change. He did not sell out to anybody."

Dr. Andy Solomon, who will teach Shakespeare at UT beginning next fall, said, "Many hundreds of students grew to love Shakespeare in Bill's classes. He set a high standard for the study of our greatest poet, and he is deeply missed."

In April, at the end of his last semester before retiring, his students threw a party for him. Although he was very ill at the time, he struggled to speak to all at that party. Lohman said, "He wanted to teach to the last moment."

Correction

Last week the Minaret ran a story about the expanded Student Health Center Services available at UT. Unfortunately, we printed incorrect hours of operation.

The correct hours are as follows.

Mon., Wed., Fri.,
7:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Tue. and Thur.
9 a.m.—6 p.m.

Closed daily 12p.m.—1p.m.

The Minaret apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

UT President David Ruffer and Dean of Students Linda Devine listen to drug czar Bob Martinez outline the government's new drug enforcement policy.

Federal grant funds substance abuse program at UT

By JUDY MANDT
Staff Writer

The university's substance abuse education program, Partners for Responsible Choices, funded by a \$100,000 federal grant, received a jumpstart during orientation week.

Former Florida Governor and UT alumnus Bob Martinez spoke to the university community Aug. 28 at Falk Theater in his new role as federal drug czar.

Martinez said there have been

many successes in the war against drugs, but "the only important determinant of our progress is if the number of people using drugs in America decreases—nothing else."

Martinez cited a federal law passed in 1989, the Drug-Free Schools Act, which requires any institution of higher education that receives federal funds to have a program to prevent the use, possession and distribution of illegal drugs by employees and students.

See MARTINEZ, page 4

EDITORIAL

Honest communication essential to university operation

The University of Tampa has begun a new era, a healing process. The autocratic style borrowed from the Andrew Carnegie robber baron school of thought no longer has a place in this institution, once again an *academic* institution.

The past several years at UT have been characterized by a "kill the messenger" mentality which has chilled communication within the community.

Three years ago, the decision to increase the full-time equivalency student number was made, raising it to 1800 from 1650. Not only does such a budget-driven choice impede academic improvement, but the university has not made its target yet.

The decision was not discussed with faculty until after the fact, according to faculty sources. They felt this lack of communication was representative of the management style in effect at the time.

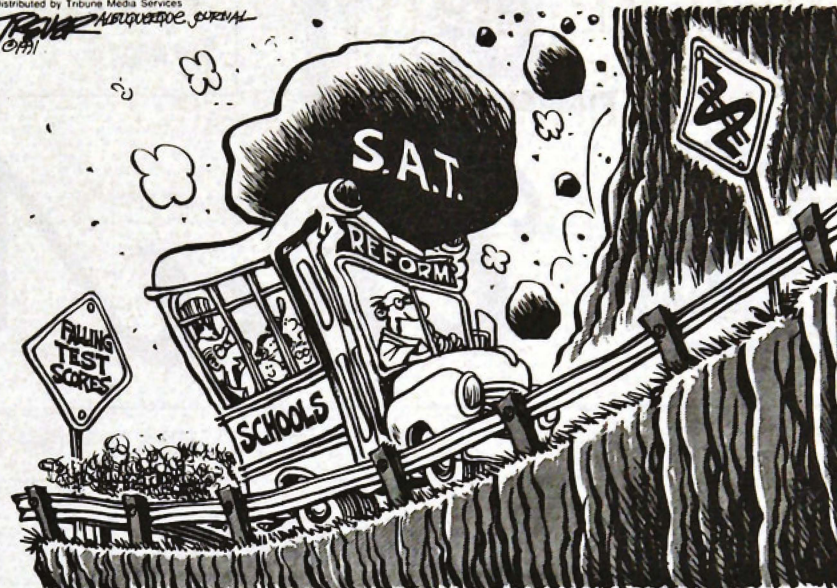
Often when there was an attempt at discussion with the administration, it was met with resistance and even outrage from those in power. Last year this page ran red with the frustrations of students, former students and faculty who had either met with deaf ears or shouted condescension. This is not the way to run university.

Students and faculty have been yelled at both publically and privately, treated as irritants to a process beyond their naive comprehension, not worth an executive's time. One student, upon entering a vice-president's office, was reportedly told the administrator did not see students. A student was fired from his post in the admissions office when he expressed his uncertainty with former UT President Samson's direction for the athletic department. When the local media caught on to this story, the student was suddenly no longer fired but magically relocated to a different employment position on campus. Was this a message the UT administration thought would bolster its public image or encourage free inquiry on campus?

These are issues that could have been resolved if a policy of open communication existed. President Ruffer has already made it clear that noncommunication no longer has a place here, that this is a university where truth is prized and can only be found when ideas are free to be voiced, challenged and tested. Surrounding oneself with yes men makes no one wiser, although it can make them richer. A university exists only when it is provoking thought. The news may not always be good, but the truth must be known if we are to function as a true community.

President Ruffer has already created one open forum for faculty opinions with the creation of the monthly ice cream social. He goes out of his way to approach people on campus and ask, "What do you think?" He seems to prefer resting on the principals of an educator rather than on only business savvy, although clearly he understands the purpose of both. Ruffer is making steps in the right direction and deserves the full cooperation of the university community.

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"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT ROAD?"

COLUMN

Forecast for those planning academic career: foggy

By KEVEN MCGINN

The fall semester gains momentum, eclipsing the memories of a hot season. Freshmen realize that their last high school summer is history. Returning seniors know that graduation could be within reach.

From now on, it is a race to the library, a foray through the morass of microfiche, a struggle to keep dimes for the copier in the pocket. The temperature outside rises in concert with the flashes of inspiration and perspiration.

The ability to communicate, and to do it well, is critical. A flood of effort in the form of research criticism and creative fiction results. Much of it will not survive a single semester — or professor.

How easy those documents will be to understand is yet to be known. But a measure of reading ease does exist. It is called the Fog Index, so named for the amount of glazing over the eyes as the paper is read. This is a test to determine how far one can go before reaching graduate level opaque in a composition, and therefore arousing the ire of a suspicious professor.

1. Choose at random a paragraph of

about 120 words. Paragraphs this short are sometimes hard to find, but that's part of the problem.

2. Divide the number of words in the paragraph by the number of sentences.

3. Count the number of words with three or more syllables. Don't count words composed of two simple words like "butterfly." Don't count a word if a tense ending (-ed or -es) adds a syllable. Don't count words that begin with capital letters, like place names. Don't count the first word of a sentence; long words at the head of a sentence actually lower the Fog Index.

4. Add sentence word average to polysyllable count and multiply by 0.4. The result is the Fog Index, which equates to a reading comprehension grade level.

The Fog Index of the Gettysburg Address is 10. Most news magazines run at about 11. Anything above 16 is in the intracranial hemorrhage zone of extreme abstruseness. Anything below 5 is an attempt to impersonate Dr. Seuss.

Whichever or however, a lethal combination of long words, sentences and paragraphs can risk a quick flip into oblivion, or worse yet, graduate school.

The Minaret

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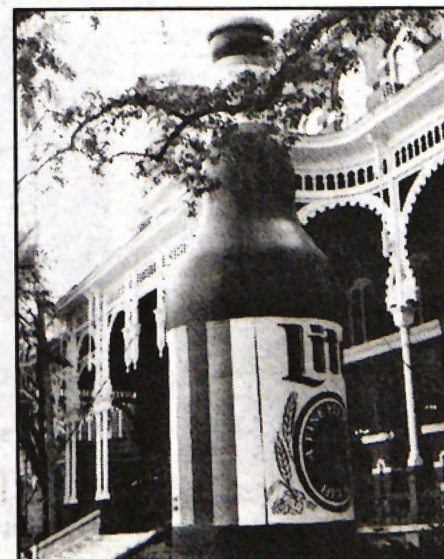
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Andy Solomon Faculty Advisor

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

Spotted on Campus...

Alcohol awareness as demonstrated on UT campus last Friday night.



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Elegy for Marty Denoff

To always be a UT professor

By STEVE T. HEKKANEN
Associate Professor of Psychology

I started at the University of Tampa in the Fall of 1980 without Marty Denoff, and I am now starting a new academic year without Marty Denoff. Possibly this means that Marty Denoff was never part of my life or anyone else's. For some reason, we pay homage to those who are close and die, then go forth with our daily activities as if the years after a person's death are simply a continuation of the years before fate brought us together. I believe this is justified in some cases, but in Marty Denoff's case, it is not.

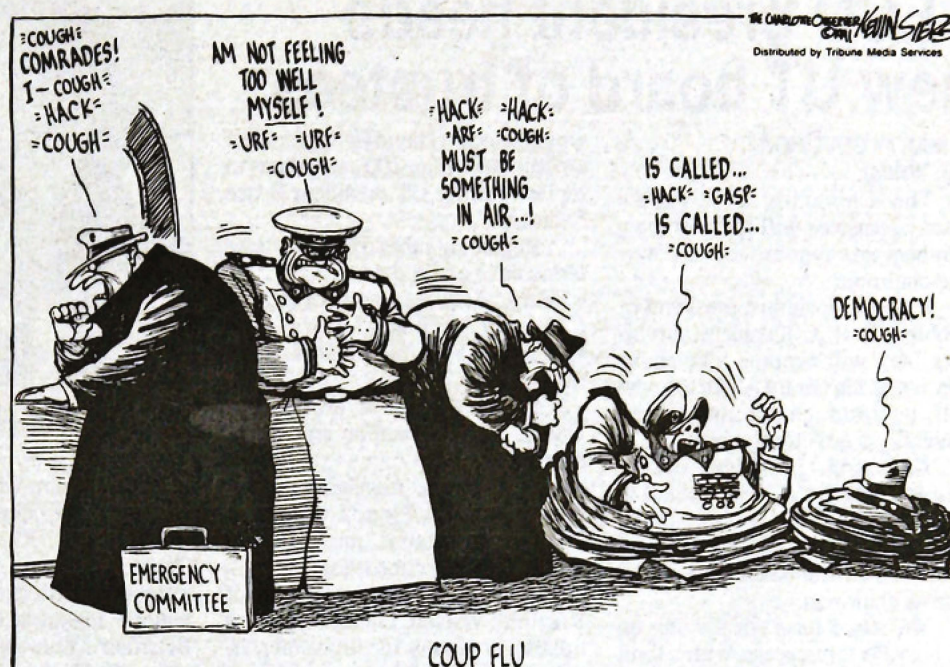
Marty Denoff internalized the entire agenda of the 60's and maintained his support of this agenda in a society where lip service is a way of life rather than an exception. All of those who he touched were familiar with his good intentions, forthright professionalism, unassuming manner, keen intellect and consuming desire to be helpful. He expected those same qualities in everyone else, and anyone who reacted contrary always caused him consternation. I can remember on several occasions a look of disbelief would spread across his face, and he would utter, "Can you believe that?" His arms would be slightly extended from his sides with upturned hands.

I always looked forward to this sign of disbelief because it showed something about the person. What everyone routinely accepted, he did not. Marty never pretended not to see ill will, injustice and indifference at the institutional level, the local level or the national level. I can remember how he defended Dr. Josephine Kuzwayo-Norwood

and Dr. Don Schulz from unjust attacks and continued to do so even after they had left the University. He maintained his commitments to people, programs and ideals even though he suffered personal cost. This willingness to stay his convictions, regardless of the odds, appealed to students and colleagues alike.

Marty Denoff was a friend of mine and a friend of many others. For me, I will remember the times at the beach with our families, the dinners, the arguing over theoretical perspectives, the volley ball games at the July 4th parties, the love of his son, the ecstasy he felt over the birth of his daughter, the attachment to his wife, the hallway encounters and the mutual interest in a research project that would have spanned three summers. I will also remember the quips, the gestures and his truisms. When we would walk back to our offices after one of many frustrating meetings, he frequently would say, "Are we having fun, yet?" He would slap me on the shoulder or jab me in the ribs forcing me to acknowledge his rhetorical question. I would always look over, knowing he would be grinning.

As far as I am concerned, his life will continue to have meaning, and I would not be doing justice to Marty by saying, "Goodbye," because I will always expect to see him again in the hallways and in one of the offices of Plant Hall. For me, it is appropriate to say, "Shalom, Marty, Shalom," and I hope others will find it equally comforting to say. I hope with the coming of the new president that administrators and other sorts will begin to appreciate professors like Marty as much as colleagues and students do.



Newcomer excited at all Tampa offers

By DAVID G. RUFFER
UT PRESIDENT

There I was in the Scarfone Gallery engrossed in those wonderful photographs by Evon Streetman when I was reminded that I needed to have a column ready for Monday so that I can meet the *Minaret* deadline. (Editors can be pains in the neck. They think this stuff is easy.) In any event, if you have not been to the Scarfone, you ought to get over there. The photographs are great! Ms Streetman has a way of seeing that most of us lack. She reminds us that looking and seeing are different, and that wonder abounds in the world around us.

Last Friday we also attended the 173rd birthday party for Vincente Martinez Ybor, the founder of the cigar company and Ybor City. The museum over there is really interesting. Not only can you see how cigars are made, you have the opportunity to see how the people lived and to learn something of the intense revolutionary spirit that marked that portion of Tampa at the turn of the century. It must have been an exciting place to live and work. If you get really interested, read Mormino and Pozzetti's book, *The*

Immigrant World of Ybor City.

These two events, the great volleyball and soccer games on Saturday, and the many conversations I have had with you all reminded me of how Universities are at their best when they are home for a wonderful array of ideas and people. Where else could you go from the beauty and grandeur of nature as seen through the eyes of Evon Streetman, to the violence of sport, to the courage of athletes and immigrants while meeting and conversing with persons from all over the world of geography and ideas. Universities are, and must continue to be, such meeting places. We as members of this great selective liberal arts community have the wonderful opportunity to live our lives in the midst of such a meeting place. There is a wonderful array of people and ideas from which we all can learn. Wouldn't it be great if we each could come to know each one of the nearly 3000 persons who make up this community? Perhaps that would be a goal toward which we could all strive.

Thanks for listening. Thanks, also, for contributing ideas to this great community.

Isn't it about time you wrote a letter to the editor?

The Minaret UT's award winning student newspaper wants to know what you have to say.

HARPER'S INDEX

- Estimated annual cost of the redundant test provided by U.S. doctors to avoid malpractice suits: \$15,000,000,000
- Chances that a patient admitted to a hospital will leave with a disabling injury as a direct result of treatment: 1 in 25
- Chances that a heart surgeon earns more than \$600,000 a year: 1 in 5
- Number of New York City garment workers who earn less than the minimum wage: 10,000
- Percentage of business loans made in the United States last year that were made by foreign-owned banks: 30
- Price of a two ounce bottle of Recession, a cologne, at Bloomingdale's: \$22.50
- Total number of the U. S. government's 3 million employees who were fired last year for poor performance: 290
- Number of Southerners in positions of leadership in the Democratic House caucus: 0
- Chances that a Democrat cannot name anyone "mentioned lately" as a 1992 Democratic presidential candidate: 3 in 4
- Amount the Republican Party was fined in April for illegally giving \$2,700,000 to Senate candidates in 1986: \$24,000
- Rank of Washington D.C., high school students, among students with the lowest math scores nationwide: 1
- Rank of Washington D. C., high school students, among those most likely to say they are "good at math": 1
- Percentage of business students at American universities who admit having cheated on an exam: 57
- Percentage of farmers who said they'd "do nothing" if they learned their pesticide tank was spilling into a creek: 9
- Percentage who say they'd "wait and see if a problem developed": 19
- Average number of weeks it took the poultry industry to produce a full-grown chicken in 1940: 12
- Average number of weeks it takes today: 6
- Chances that a chicken sold in the supermarket is infected with salmonella; 1 in 3
- Number of children admitted to hospital emergency rooms last year for injuries involving shopping carts: 32,866
- Number of live hand grenades thrown from moving cars in Chicago in the last year: 4
- Estimated life expectancy of an automotive crash-test dummy, in crashes: 30
- Estimated number of birds that are killed in collisions with TV broadcast towers each year: 1,250,000
- Number of reported cases of epileptic seizure brought on by the voice of *Entertainment Tonight* co-host Mary Hart: 1
- Percentages of the references to male tennis players made by TV sportscasters that use the player's first name only: 8
- Percentage of references to female tennis player that do: 53
- Number of breast implants performed on teen-age American girls last year: 1000
- Number of 100 buttock implants performed in the United States last year that were done in California: 92
- Estimated number of bear gallbladders consumed in Hong Kong each year: 600

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TECO president heads new UT board of trustees

By MARTY SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's board of trustees will have ten new members this year as well as a new vice chairman.

R. James Robbins, president of Robbins, Bell & Kuehlem, Architects Inc., will become vice-chairman, replacing Girard Anderson who will become chairman of the university's governing body.

Anderson, president of the Tampa Electric Co., was elected to serve the remaining two months of former Vice Chairman John Wilburn's term and serve a one year term as chairman.

The usual term for serving on the board is three years, with a limit of six years before a trustee must step down for at least a year.

While acting as chairman, Anderson headed the committee

which selected David G. Ruffer from among more than 200 candidates to replace former UT president Bruce Samson.

Replacing other trustees whose terms have expired were:

- John L. Adcock, president of John L. Adcock Insurance Agency
- Alfred S. Austin, president of Austin Investment Co.
- G. Robert Blanchard, president of Unival Inc., a manufacturer of industrial valves
- Jerry D. Dingle, managing partner with the North Florida offices of Price Waterhouse, international accounting and consulting firm
- Virginia Galagan, president of Virginia Wilson Galagan Inc., a holding company for financial subsidiaries
- William G. Gieseck Jr. of Pepin Distribution Co
- H. Doyle Harvill, chairman and



Girard F. Anderson

publisher of the *Tampa Tribune*

• George W. Koehn, chairman of the board and CEO of SunBank of Tampa

• Robert A. Monroe, president and general manager of the House of Seagram's Southern region

• Camille Delores-Marie Thomas, a representative of the Chiselers Inc., a group dedicated to the preservation of Plant Hall

Curriculum grows, tuition falls for evening classes

MINARET STAFF REPORT

In an attempt to become competitive with similar programs available in the area, UT will offer extensive evening classes this fall.

The classes will work toward associate degrees and bachelor degrees in seven areas: management, marketing, computer information systems, economics/business, humanities, interdisciplinary studies and social sciences.

Beginning Sept. 2, the new evening classes are expected to increase evening enrollment from the present 75 students pursuing masters degrees to as many as 250 students. An evening college administrative satellite will be opened in Plant Hall to offer student information services to those attending evening classes.

"What we're trying to do is have

all the relevant services provided during the day available at night," said Dean of Continuing Studies Griffin Walling.

The usual evening classes are available once a week at the Martinez Sports Center, but an intensified program of two classes a week was offered during the summer. The usual credit load for the evening students will be between three and eight credit hours at a tuition rate of \$145 per credit hour, 34 percent lower than the normal rate.

The reason for the price drop was the competition, said Walling: "We looked around at other institutions, and now we are more in their range."

Information from The Tampa Tribune was used in this report

Modern problems lead to student depression

MINARET STAFF REPORT

According to University of Florida psychologist James Archer Jr., today's college students are showing more and more psychological problems.

Troubles like depression, eating disorders and thoughts of suicide are more common now than ten years ago, Archer said. Partly, he said, the disturbed climate relates to economic troubles. "Going to college 15 or 20 years ago meant a ticket to a reasonable job," said Archer, "[but now] college is no guarantee of anything."

Also, he said, "many students do not have the kind of upbringing where they get lots of love and atten-

tion or where they learn to feel good about themselves."

Archer directs the university's counseling center and has written a book called *Counseling College Students*. He feels the college years are a particularly vulnerable time in life. Many students, including those who came from severely troubled families, are asked for the first time to become involved in serious relationships. At the same time, they are trying to master the difficult skills necessary for their careers.

"If young people don't get help at this stage, they may perpetuate a self-destructive cycle," said Archer, "[They may] never develop a sense of accomplishment in the world of

work and their personal lives."

Archer believes that having someone to listen to their troubles is just what these students need. And in all but the most severe cases, and those involving suicide, he recommends a degree of lay-counseling: simply friends, peers, or professors who are not counselors sitting down and listening to troubled students. He says what keeps many people from helping is a fear of entrapment.

"They need to realize," said Archer, "that talking to a student once doesn't mean they're stuck with having to solve that student's life problems."

Information from Tampa Tribune was used in this report.

Rival college exceeds Fall enrollment expectations

MINARET STAFF REPORT

In a year when the University of Tampa worried if it would achieve adequate freshman enrollment, Eckerd College is having no such problems. Eckerd received a record 1,773 applications, of which 440 would be accepted.

"We keep hearing about low enrollment at other colleges," said Michele Pelzer, assistant dean of admissions for Eckerd, "but that's

just not true [here]." SAT scores for the almost 2,000 applicants were averaging 1020, 17 points higher than the previous year.

"Very few entering students score [under] 1100," said Pelzer.

Eckerd has said it may have to move three students into each two-student dorm room.

Information from the Tampa Tribune was used in this report.

Inflation outstrips financial aid

By MARTY SOLOMON
Staff Writer

A study conducted by the College Board announced that student aid no longer covers as much of a college education as it did just ten years ago.

The report showed an increase in student aid by 11 percent between 1981 and 1991 couldn't keep up with the 54 percent raise for private colleges and 27 percent raise for public schools during the same period.

The constant dollar increase in private university costs from \$10,338 to \$15,936 was compared to an increase in aid from \$24.5 billion to only \$27.1 billion dollars. The four percent increase in the total aid available to students actually was a drop in aid when measured against inflation.

The study asserts that parents and students can no longer count on give-away Pell grants, and that, more and more, the universities of America are sending their students already in significant debt into a financially troubled world.

MARTINEZ, from page 1

The \$100,000 UT received from FIPSE (Funds for Improvement of Post Secondary Education) was the amount requested. Linda Devine, Project Director for Partners for Responsible Choices, said, "We got every last penny we asked for. To receive that kind of support is really unusual."

The program began last week when first-time students were surveyed to determine what substances, including alcohol, they used and with what degree of frequency.

Project coordinator Bob Ruday said the thrust of the program is "the education of students in all areas of substance abuse so they can make responsible choices."

He said students must realize it's "Okay not to drink. It's okay to make your own choices."

Ruday will spend the next two years implementing programs for the university which provide interdisciplinary classroom modules to be included in regular course curricula.

He is also planning to introduce four campus-wide theme weeks each year which will bring information and activities to all members of the university community.

this opportunity. I will continue to work with you and thank you for permitting me to do so.

"There are 1675 young people here. Let's do all we can to make them dream dreams they never thought possible and achieve those dreams."

After his address, Ruffer asked for questions from the audience and also responded to written inquiries which had been submitted earlier. One card noted that it was good to "have a president here who reads books." The comment received ringing applause.

The audience was then invited to enjoy ice cream and approach Ruffer individually for further com-

The social met with praise from faculty and staff. It was "very helpful for bringing faculty and staff to hear directly from the President. It is a significant improvement in communication," said Michael J. Mendelsohn, professor of English.

Campus organizations are already responding to the Partners campaign. Alpha Chi Omega has announced a "non-alcoholic party" in the Rathskeller on Nov. 6, and Delta Zeta is sponsoring a "Choices Campaign" on Nov. 18.

Ruday said he hopes to form chapters of SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of Students) on the UT campus.

He said he wants to make the Partners program a university effort, not just a Student Affairs one. Teams are being formed which are geared to touch every aspect of campus life.

Devine said, "We want to build slow and steady—substantive changes. The people at the core of this program are not prohibitionists. We're educators and we take that role seriously."

"If students and faculty would like to be on committees that will make a difference, give us a call at ext. 3389," Ruday said.

He hopes when the grant expires the program will continue through private and government grants.

Student Political Organization

"Where the world has no barriers"

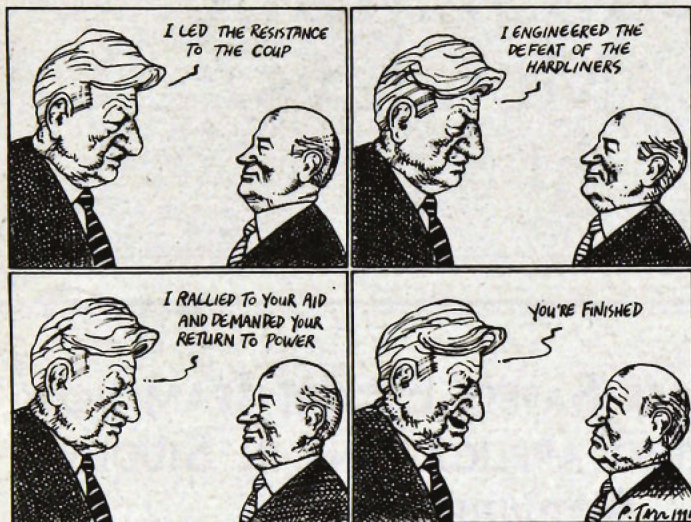
Come be a part of the SPO

Wednesday, September 18
5 p.m.
Plant Hall 327



- 4 day trip to Harvard in Boston.
- Great public speaking and debating skills.
- Get to know the problems of the world close up.

The second Soviet revolution or 'What did you learn in school Mom?'



By Dr. Mark Lombardi
Assistant Professor of Political Science

It may sound strange amidst the rising cost of college tuition, the endless lines in the bookstores, the closed classes and the mystery items that pass for university food, but I wish I were a student again. Those of you who have more time than you know to explore and enrich your lives are living through one of the most amazing periods in history. You are the generation fortunate enough to live through the transition from one epoch to another. Much of the knowledge and experience that shaped my generation now seems

antiquated in the face of recent events. But for you it is new, rich and uniquely yours to savor and absorb.

The collapse of Eastern Europe and the emerging democratization of vast areas of the globe are indeed revolutionary in their scope and effect. There are also incredible changes going on in the so-called third world with processes of micro-nationalism, regionalism and multilateralism emerging amidst the most difficult of conditions. But the metamorphosis taking place in the Soviet Union, its pace, and its mercifully small amount of bloodshed is, more than any global event, worth the price of admission.

The ascendancy of Gorbachev

in 1985 brought about many fundamental changes in the Soviet state and society. Traditional Stalinist methods of governance and economics were first discredited and the jettisoned. Soviet control over Eastern Europe was adeptly removed, and the people of that region asserted their own thirst for self-determination in a seemingly natural wave of free expression. Today, two famous dissidents who I used to see jailed for their views are leading their respective countries, Havel in Czechoslovakia and Walesa in Poland. New mechanisms of expressions were introduced and then nurtured by the momentum of an expanding number of voices expressing political views across a wide spectrum of ideas. Our largely apathetic and complacent American population could learn much from the enthusiasm and excitement that simple democratic freedoms can generate. And now the entire edifice of Soviet-style communism is rapidly withering away under the combined weight of free expression and historical rivalries. The world is literally remaking itself, and you are both witness and participant.

In following the government and media reporting of these monumental events, I am struck by how much we in the West often impose our own dichotomies on events in other societies. We seem consumed with the horse race between Gorbachev and

Yeltsin, or among Democrats and Communists. It appears that defining things in won/loss terms helps many to simplify the situation and make sense out of the chaos. This may be emotionally seductive, but it is also intellectually dangerous. What is occurring in the Soviet Union today is not a battle between Western oriented, democratic capitalism and old line communism, but rather, a struggle between and among many groups each with a vision that sees democratization as the vehicle to attain their own unique goals. You have Russian nationalists who wish to see a reversion to the prerevolutionary Russian state, steeped in traditional culture and governance. You also have reformers who envision a socialist system à la Sweden or France and more ambitious capitalists who wish to open the Soviet Union to the investment and avarice of Western companies. In addition, there are a variety of nationalist tendencies asserting their independence and freedom without any real conception of what place these states will have in the world, how they should be organized and how they will survive.

We must realize that these forces and many others all strive for preeminence in a fluid and chaotic revolutionary Soviet Union. And, as in many cases in the past, often radicalism and warped perspective gain dominance in such unstable envi-

ronments. The danger in the Soviet Union today is to place too much faith in any one person, idea or cause. Once the forces of the revolution are unleashed, events spin at their own pace and within their own logic. To predict who and what will emerge is virtually impossible. To argue that all will be right with the world now that Stalinist communism has been dealt a death blow is equally fallacious. As noted historian Barbara Tuchman once said, "Every successful revolution puts on in time the robes of the tyrant it has deposed."

Yes, it is a great time to be in school, and to watch and learn from the events cascading around you. Take advantage of these times and experiences. Read a variety of sources, be skeptical of what you see and hear on TV and of what your leaders say, be they Republican, Democrat or Independent.

When your son or daughter asks you, "What was it like during the Second Soviet revolution and who was this Yeltsin guy?" don't disappoint them with some glazed over look and shrug of the shoulders. Be prepared to communicate to them the emotions and feeling of the moment and how you saw things and what you were thinking. Their appreciation for education will instinctively increase, as, I imagine, their respect for you.

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Kristine Blair
Michael McCroskery
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features

Provost and professor turn summer soldier and sailor



Courtesy Cpt. John Binkley

Provost Hegarty debriefs his squad before heading to the mess hall. C/CSM Gerald Stalder, C/CPT Steven Del Castillo, Dr. Thomas Hegarty, C/MAJ Tricia Mills, C/CPT Joseph Ellison, C/CLT Brady Crosler, C/MAJ Gregory Canty, C/CPT Steve Arroyo

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

Those academicians not teaching summer classes at the University of Tampa find that time between the spring and fall terms offers an opportunity to explore new and exotic experiences.

For Thomas J. Hegarty, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, and Kathryn VanSpanckeren, associate professor of English, the summer of '91 spelled adventure.

Hegarty received his "marching orders" and, with duffle bag in hand, headed for the ROTC's Advanced Camp held this year at Ft. Lewis, Wa. His mission was to observe the training maneuvers of the 20 UT cadets attending camp and experience a taste of military life.

Due to the large number of cadets attending the camp [5,000 from schools across the nation] Hegarty was forced to spend his nights bivouaced at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel.

Hegarty, accompanied on the tour by UT Spartan Battalion Cadre Capt. John T. Binkley, was able to observe many of our cadets as they participated in various field and physical training exercises.

Never having experience modern military methods, Hegarty was amazed at how sophisticated weapon systems had become and the level of education and training that was required of today's soldier to operate these systems.

"I was very impressed. This is a very sophisticated program that requires a knowledge of math, writing and spoken English," Hegarty said. He was also impressed with the efficiency of the Army's training methods.

"The Army is a sophisticated educational agency. They carefully develop their goals and objectives, and then evaluate the outcome."

Some of the exercises he observed included M16A1 Qualification, M249 Squad Automatic Weapons Training, Artillery, Armor and Anti-armor Training and RE-CONDO Training which included rappelling,

slide for life and the 40-foot rope drop.

Observers, such as Hegarty, were permitted to physically experience any of the phases they desired including the firing of artillery pieces, small arms, inspecting the interiors of mechanized armor such as the tanks and if game enough, try their hand at rappelling and any of the other physically demanding PT exercises.

"I was impressed by the high technology of the weaponry and equipment," Hegarty said, "particularly those weapons that were computer controlled."

The level of interest in each cadet was also a big consideration of the camp staff. In particular, Brig. Gen. R.S. Siegfried, the camp commander, who, Hegarty said, "was out early [somewhere around 4 a.m.] to see that everything was in order for the day and safety precautions were observed."

Hegarty indicated Siegfried's concern went deeper than that and that both he and his wife treated cadets with a warmth and consideration generally reserved for one's children.

At the termination of his mission, Hegarty had gained new insight and respect for an important part of the UT community, The Spartan Battalion. Their outstanding performance at camp, according to Hegarty, allowed him to return proud to be associated with these young men and women and their dedicated, capable instructors.

"I had a great time," he said, adding that he hoped ROTC would continue the tradition of inviting members of the UT community to attend summer camp.

While Hegarty was experiencing the rigors of military life, VanSpanckeren was soaking up the Caribbean sun along with Judy Bohren, chair of education and professor of physical education, aboard the 60-foot sailing vessel, *The Shark*.

As instructors for a summer program dubbed "Caribbean Culture: Land, Literature and Society," they were in charge of the 18 students who participated in the three-week class. The class included a nine day cruise.

"I have never had so much fun teaching a class," said VanSpanckeren. "It was the

most exciting class I've taught in 20 years."

It seems a hard statement to dispute. Cruising the azure waters of the Bahamas hardly constitutes the norm in classroom atmosphere. But all was not leisure. The class began with an orientation session designed to acquaint students with their strengths and weaknesses. Some of the activities included group dynamic exercises, a test of each individual's ability to swim and float. They were instructed in basic water safety and CPR, and were required to learn about the culture and literature of the different islands they were to visit.

The Shark sailed from Miami with its first stop Chubb Key, followed by ports of call in Nassau, Hoffman Key and Bimini.

The only professional member of the crew was the captain, Milt Shalla, who VanSpanckeren indicated was intimately acquainted the area in which they were sailing. All the other positions were filled by the 18 students and the instructors. They were responsible for the day-to-day opera-

In addition to the journal, students were required to write a five-page research paper, were given quizzes and a final exam.

Bohren said of the experience, "As a teacher you come to realize that people's self-esteem and confidence is critical to their ability to learn. They need to have experiences that stretch them. All of them [the students] worked well together. There was a real mix of ages and races. The uniqueness became precious. I'd do it again in a minute."

"It was a most profound experience," said VanSpanckeren, "being in the middle of the Atlantic. You can look 360 degrees and see nothing, and the different colors of the water at the different depths, it's remarkable."

VanSpanckeren's summer adventure did not end there. She was also awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute grant to study modern Chinese art and literature at the University of Kansas in Lawrence for five weeks.



Courtesy Kathryn VanSpanckeren

Student Carolyn Masters assumes command of *The Shark* while mates Isamu Sadohara and Christine Cosgrove attend to navigational chores.

tion of the ship except for the major navigational maneuvers which were done by the captain.

They moored, anchored, cast off, swabbed decks, cooked and took turns in two-man shift on 24-hour watch.

Initially, some people were not adept at things such as cooking, but as VanSpanckeren said, "It's a real challenge when you have 20 hungry people waiting for their meal." Each member of the crew was required to cook two meals — obviously, some days they ate better than others.

Though it might appear to be, this was no "bunny" course. Physically, at times it was very strenuous and there was a demanding curriculum: Books of short stories and poetry of the islands was assigned for reading. Students were taught map reading and studied the flora, fauna and the ecology of the region. Each student was told to keep a daily journal on their observations, including scientific observations. They were also to take note of astronomical sightings, and they learned about the vagaries of the currents and basic navigational skills.

Those participating included Chu-Tsing Li, who directed the institute. Chu is an eminent Chinese art historian and collector from mainland China, who for many years has spearheaded the art history department at the University of Kansas. He is one of a very few people in the world to have seen many of the prized ancient historical scrolls held in museum vaults and in private collections. Another participant was Leo Ou-Fan Lee, an esteemed literary critic on modern Chinese literature.

The institute also brought in other well-known artists, writers, film makers and historians from China and Taiwan and from universities in the United States, such as University of Southern California at San Diego, Yale and the University of Colorado's Howard Goldblatt, perhaps the foremost translator of Chinese literature into English, according to VanSpanckeren.

August found VanSpanckeren at work putting the finishing touches on the first draft of her book on the history of American literature. Funds for development of this project are provided by a faculty development grant from UT.

Don't miss your shot!
Take your picture for the yearbook.

Sept. 16 - 17

Plant Hall Lobby
11-3

Honors program lecture seeks the cutting edge of cosmology theories

By BRETT GRAF
Staff Writer

"There are ten big open questions pertaining to cosmology today. As a thinking human being, you owe it to yourself to seek these answers," said Dr. Emilio Toro, associate professor of mathematics in words he intends to echo when the UT honors program presents "Cutting Edges," Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Trustees Conference Room in the Student Union.

With an array of slides and information about discoveries from around the world, Toro hopes to "bring the audience to the cutting edges of cosmology (the scientific study of the universe)."

"I think the scientific evidence for the most part supports the Big Bang theory," Toro states. And that "most of the scientific community still supports the Big Bang." But while he believes in the Big Bang theory overall, Toro states that there are smaller points still in question needing clarification.

"There are 1000 journals that publish scientific discoveries in astronomy," he said. With the new information on how stars are formed, new measurements of the universe, the determination of expansion of the universe, the distribution of matter in the universe and a wide range of other discoveries, our intellectual growth is closely affected by the discoveries," Toro states.

"It [cosmology] helps us realize the place we occupy in the universe," he said. "As human beings we owe it to ourselves to



Hipparchus (2nd century B.C.) was the first great observational astronomer. He is honored on a greek stamp which shows one of his instruments

seek the answers to these questions. Answers to where we came from, what is the place we inhabit, are we alone and what is going to happen to the universe we live in."

Toro adds, "There are questions which go to the core of what it means to be a thinking human being," adding that "cosmology is trying to give an answer to these

questions."

A science background is not required for Dr. Toro's presentation, and a discussion will be held afterwards. The honors program invites students to take advantage of the 6 p.m. Cosmic Pizza Supper in the Trustees Conference Room. Reservations for the supper are requested but not necessary.

Student effort can help save Planet Earth

by VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Every day new challenges are placed before us, and Fall '91 will be no exception. The members of EPC would like to place a challenge before you to become involved in vanguard movements world over in the struggle to save Planet Earth - Our Home.

This year, The United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) is emphasizing global warming and the consequent problems such as sea level rises and increased health threats. Florida, low lying and subtropical, is particularly vulnerable.

Our local actions cause reactions which trigger large scale global problems. However, all is not lost in a fight which seems overwhelming, as it is not too late to change our attitudes and become actively involved

in efforts to mitigate these crises.

The members of EPC are committed to join with global efforts to help maintain the stability of the only place we have to live, Planet Earth. Victory cannot be won without your support, and we call upon you to become involved in our programs. This semester promises to be an exciting one as for the first time we will be hosting Environment Week November 11th-15th.

Every week, there will be a feature on an environmental issue in the *Minaret*. We urge you to send in your questions and comments to us. Feel free to stop by our meeting place in Plant Hall's science wing Room 228 and find out how you can be of help.

Looking forward to a successful Fall '91 and to your ongoing co-operation and support. Have a good semester.

10 WAYS THAT YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

1. Recycle aluminum
2. Buy products in recyclable containers
3. Avoid plastics and polystyrene foams
4. Use rags instead of paper towels
5. Avoid disposable plates, cups, and utensils
6. Use both sides of paper sheets
7. Turn off lights, appliances, and stereos when not in use.
8. Use drying rack instead of an electric dryer
9. Take showers rather than baths
10. Don't let the water run when shaving, brushing your teeth, or doing the dishes

Faculty keeps busy after school bell rings

Julie Barroso, director of the student health center and instructor of nursing, recently presented her study "An Alternative Health Clinic for People with AIDS; A Search for Health and Well Being" at the 10th annual research conference of the University of South Florida's College of Nursing. Barroso also presented an AIDS update to employees at the USAA insurance office in Tampa.

John Giancola, associate professor of communication, served on two advisory panels to the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC.

Frank Gillen, Dana professor of literature and director of the Honors Program, has written an essay, "To Lay Bare": Pinter, Shakespeare, and *The Dwarfs*, which will appear in *Harold Pinter: A Casebook*, edited by Lois Gordon and published by Garland Press.

David Clark Isele, professor of music, was guest conductor and composer for the Second Annual Choral Festival held in Charleston, SC. A 132-voice ensemble, representing more than 25 churches from across the state, performed Isele's *Te Deum*, the *Notre Dame Mass* and a newly commissioned psalm setting, *The Message Goes Out*. Also on the program was Pelestrina's *Sicut Cervus*.

Joe Joseph, assistant professor of accounting, will have his article, "Computer Viruses: How to Minimize the Risks" included in the 1991 edition of the *Handbook of MIS Management*, by Auerbach Publishers.

Richard Mathews, professor of English, presented a paper on contemporary science fiction writer William Gibson at the recent meeting of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts. Mathews

also chaired a section on "Science Fiction, Fiction and Science" and was co-chair of a panel discussion on Florida science fiction. Featured on the panel were some of the contributing writers for USF professor Rick Wilber and Mathews' book *Subtropical Speculations*.

Connie Rynder, professor of history, presented a paper on "Liberal Learning and the History Major" at the Florida College Teachers of History Conference in Tallahassee.

Al Tillson, assistant professor of history, will have his book *Gentry and Common Folk: Political Culture on a Virginia Frontier, 1740-1789* published this summer by the University Press of Kentucky. In his book, Tillson examines late 18th century political culture in the southern valley of Virginia from the revolutionary to Confederate eras.

ON THE TOWN

STAGE LEFT

St. Petersburg Little Theater presents "Bye Bye Birdie". September 5-15. Tickets are \$9.00. For reservations & showtime call 886-1973.

Binger Studio Theater presents "The Road to Mecca". September 5-27. Tickets are \$9.00 for students. For reservations & information call (813) 867-1419

HANGINGS

Tampa Museum of Art presents A World of Series: Contemporary Prints from the Museum's Permanent Collection. August 11-November 3. Admission is free. \$2.00 donation strongly suggested. For information & show times call 223-8130.

FLICK FLIPSIDE

Tampa Theater presents *Journey of Hope*. September 8-12. For show times call 223-8981.

CLUB BEAT

Selena's presents Jaqueline Jones every Thursday & Saturday. Telephone # 251-2116.

Green Iguana presents Miss Agnes. Saturday, September 14. Telephone # 837-1234.

Fanny's Tiki Bar presents Live Reggae featuring Carib Cool. Friday & Saturday, September 13 & 14. 7-11 pm. Telephone # 447-6461.

Skipper's Smokehouse presents Live Reggae. September 11-14. Tickets are \$4.00. Telephone # 971-0666.

Ramblin Rose presents Football Sunday. Drink specials. For directions & information call 839-4390.

Calico Jack's presents Monday Nite Football. Drink specials. Telephone # 264-6600.

Azalea presents Live Jazz. Sundays at 5:00 p.m. Telephone # 920-5221.

Trendz presents Summertime Saturday. Every Saturday. No cover. Drink specials. Telephone # 977-6378.

ALEXA BATES—Staff Writer

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E.O.E

Tampa Bay night life offers something for everyone

ALYSON M. STEPHAN
Staff Writer

As a student new to the University of Tampa, you're no doubt sitting there thinking, "I'm in college, I don't have to eat, I don't have to sleep, I just have to sit here in my room and study." Get real.

This university is placed strategically in the heart of a booming metropolis. Students are encouraged, no—expected, to take full advantage of the culture, the diversity and the clubs America's Next Best City has to offer.

Attention! Whether you're a geek, jock, frat-boy, sorority sister, surfer, skater, intellectual, bohemian, or one of the unfortunate who don't have a life but always wished you did, read on because there's something in here for you.

Start by defining your taste in music. If you like top 40 mainstream dance stuff and don't mind the pick-up scene, you'll probably want to head over to Makos on Franklin, The Yuccatan Liquor Stand on Westshore, or Ciaccio's in North Tampa.

Do you like progressive music, dark clubs and strong drinks? If so, your best bets are 911 (behind Makos), DNA on Nebraska (blast-from-the-past old wave on Mondays), Manchester at The Ritz on Seventh Avenue in Ybor City (closed at the moment for

remodeling), and, if you haven't heard the news yet, Masquerade (also on Seventh) is re-opening soon.

All the headbangers in town seem to stop at the Rock-It Club on Dale Mabry for live and semi-live performances. Here's another option: the Bishop Planetarium in Bradenton features Pink Floyd, Metallica and Def Leppard laser shows, to name just a few, every weekend. This one is definitely worth checking out, man!

For all da rasta men and women there's live reggae on Wednesday and Saturday at Skipper's Smokehouse (on Skipper Road, of course) and a new find—Kingslawn—behind The Cauldron Jamaican Restaurant on Seventh Avenue has no-cover live reggae on Thursdays, \$2.50 Red Stripes.

So you can't dance, and even if you could you wouldn't go to a club because what you really want is to hang out with five of your closest friends at a cozy neighborhood bar. You might want to try Jimmy Mac's, Mac Dintons, The Hub, Blueberry Hill (college night on Tuesdays), Green Iguana, Daddy Wabuxx, Tiny Tap Tavern, Pedro's, or perhaps UT's very own Rathskellar (the last four have pool tables if you like sport with your beer).

To be aesthetically and intellectually pleased, you could start your night off at The



Minaret File Photo

Ybor City offers a wide range of after hour activities

Ovo Cafe, Seventh Avenue, with a cappuccino, an *Interview* magazine and Harry Connick Jr. From there you could browse several art galleries (too many to name) and head for The Three Birds Bookstore for open mike poetry readings, after which you might want to catch live performances at The Loft Theater or the Performing Arts Center, or maybe an alternative movie at the Tampa Theatre.

Relax, chill out, calm down or simply end your perfect evening at one of Tampa's

late night spots, such as The Red Apple, Steak & Shake, Wags, The Village Inn, IHOP (all on Dale Mabry), Azio's (downtown in the First National Bank building) or Bella's on Howard (half price pizza after midnight).

We've mentioned only a few nightly alternatives offered in Tampa, most of them just a bike ride away, so if you don't see it here, head to Jeffrey's in Old Hyde Park, pick up a copy of this week's *Creative Loafing* newspaper and, as they say, "Get a Life!"

Jazz Stroll hits high notes in Ybor



Courtesy The Stevens Co.

Every second Friday, the Ybor City Jazz Stroll boasts some of the liveliest entertainment in the Tampa Bay Area.

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Staff Writer

Ybor City has been drawing crowds of unexpected proportions since the monthly Jazz Stroll in the Park Series has relocated to Centennial Park on Eighth Avenue and 18th Street.

The Jazz Stroll was tossed out of Old Hyde Park Village when it started drawing crowds too large for the Village to handle. The Ybor Entertainment and Arts Association (YEAA!) welcomed the opportunity, though, and organized the Reeves Import Motorcars Ybor Friday Night Jazz Stroll "for those who enjoy being different," said Meredith Haze, owner of Baby Doll Art and an officer of YEAA!.

"We are different over here," said Marcie Hoffman, president of YEAA!. "We have galleries, clubs, boutiques, lights and restaurants, and a determination to give people an alternative. The series was just too good to let it get away from Fridays."

Every second Friday, the cobblestone roads of Ybor City are packed with jazz, festivity- and Ybor-lovers. The most recent

concert in the series drew over 4200 people from Sarasota, Lakeland, Brandon, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Apollo Beach on Aug. 9.

Now there's much more to The Stroll than just great music: the night has turned into a festival in itself. Children can look forward to Annie's Kids Alley which hosts ventriloquists, face painting, drawing, toys, and a BYOB (Build Your Own Boat) Sailboat Contest in the park's fountain. Categories for the contest are: "Kids Under 10," "Kids Over 10," "Ugliest Sailboat That Sinks The Quickest," and "Most Attractive Sailboat That Floats." Big kids come to enjoy the socializing, ethnic foods, French tarts and, of course, thirst quenchers that accompany all the events in Ybor City. This time, however, the proceeds from Beck's Beer sales go to benefit The Alcalde Association, a local non-profit group located in Ybor.

The series of free concerts, sponsored by Reeves Import Motorcars, Wave 102.5, The Ybor Chamber of Commerce, YEAA! and *Creative Loafing*, continues on Sept. 13 with Le Jazz Hotte performing in the park from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.



ISO leaders include Natalie Busby, Damika Bayard, Tricia Grant and Hallam Gittens (seated.)

ISO provides anchor for foreign students

At the University of Tampa, students from over 35 countries add flavor to a rich melting pot of cultures, making activities on campus an educational, enjoyable and exciting experience.

The International Students Organization (I.S.O.) provides a forum for the interaction of cultures, a shelter for the alien adrift in a sea of culture shock. The activities of I.S.O. which include International fest, Reggae fest and Potluck dinners, add dimension to life at UT and allow students to maintain their identity although far away from home.

This year promises many events under the leadership of a new Executive Board bursting with ideas. Members of the board are Hallam Gittens-President, a marketing major from Barbados; Natalie Busby-Vice President, is from St. Martin double majoring in business and computer science; Danika Bayard - Secretary, a sophomore double majoring in foreign relations and languages, comes from St. Thomas and speaks French, Spanish, Creole and English; Tricia Grant, who is from the Cayman Islands, performs a dual role of public relations officer and Student Government representative; Nyana Bennett - Treasurer, is from Aruba.

Members of the faculty and staff play a vital role in making life away from home

meaningful. This year, I.S.O. is under the guidance of a new international student adviser, Shirla Andes. Brenda Foody, international admissions representative; Mary Ann Watson, assistant professor of management; and Bill Faulkner, director of student activities are among others who provide support and encouragement to I.S.O. members.

International students at UT major in all disciplines, over 50 percent being business majors and 15 percent science majors. UT provides many opportunities for foreign students outside of the classroom including campus employment. Despite vast cultural differences, students have been able to become actively involved in a wide range of campus programs and take up leadership positions in many organizations and interest groups such as student government, judicial board, resident assistants, Diplomats, E.P.C., TriBeta, *The Moroccan*, and *The Minaret*. Many foreign students perform on athletic teams at UT.

Most international students consider UT to be a home far away from home. The size and personal contact with both the faculty and staff create an inviting, relaxed atmosphere conducive to growth and achievement. I.S.O. exists to deepen that hospitality.



Soccer captains Greg Monaco (left), Mac Wilson and Justin Throneburg are strictly business as the Spartans begin the 1991 season with hopes of a run at the National Championship.

Christine Sneringer — The Minaret

Nationally ranked soccer team off to promising start

by KRIS SWOFFORD and
CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Staff Writers

The defending Sunshine State Conference champion Spartans jumped off to a good start, winning their first two games of the season against Sonoma State and the University of Central Florida.

UT, ranked fourth in the nation, knocked off seventh-ranked Sonoma State 2-1 Saturday night at Pepin/Rood Stadium. The Spartans went on to post another 2-1 victory against UCF Wednesday night at home.

After a scoreless first half against Sonoma State, sophomore forward Adrian Bush, last year's leading scorer, earned UT's first goal of the season. Bush knocked in his own rebound off the post from six yards for an unassisted goal at 59:20.

Freshman Martin Nebrelius of Sweden scored the Spartans' second goal, assisted on a long pass by Mikael Grennas, at 75:18. The score was followed by a Nebrelius front flip.

"The first 20 (minutes) were ours and the second 20 were theirs," Tampa coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "There were great combinations,

and I was pleased with the game... There were a lot of misfires, and three or four games from now we'll be scoring those. We had better use of ball control and created chances, while I thought Sonoma State's scoring chances came off our mistakes."

Sonoma State's only goal came on a penalty kick by Andrew Ziemer at 76:27.

Senior All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg recorded two saves while nearly shutting out the Cossacks.

Junior transfer George Fotopoulos from Tampa, who hadn't played collegiate soccer for two years before Saturday's game, said it felt good to be back. Fotopoulos transferred in from Old Dominion University and is expected to provide added scoring punch for the Spartans.

"I had some butterflies before the game, but once it started I felt really confident," Fotopoulos said. "I felt some pressure to score, even after we got two goals, but I tried to provide leadership in the middle and I feel good about my contribution. Some people may have expected fireworks, but it's a long season and there are a lot of goals to score. I'll be in on some."

The game was not without its disappointments, however. UT sophomore All-American defender Niklas Fredriksson was redcarded and had to sit out the UCF game.

Against UCF, Fotopoulos scored first for the Spartans off an assist Nebrelius at 49:73. Bush had made a shot on goal, which was deflected, and Nebrelius passed the rebound to Fotopoulos, who scored with a low shot to the left corner from seven yards out.

The second goal resulted from a penalty drawn by Nebrelius. This gave Bush a direct free kick, which he knocked into the far post corner at 73:65.

The Knights' only goal came off a header by freshman Todd Drum with 3:50 left in the game.

Basketball team gets two tall transfer students

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

The tall tandem of Travis Schintzius and Lawrence Harrold received basketball scholarships to the University of Tampa. Both players are 6-foot-8 transfer students.

Travis, younger brother of Dwayne Schintzius of the San Antonio Spurs, is a sophomore from Brandon, who transferred in from the University of Florida. In high school Travis was a two-time all-Western Conference player at Bloomingdale, where he averaged 24 points and 16 rebounds per game his senior year.

Harrold, a 180-pound sophomore from Tampa, came to UT from Polk Community College.

In his senior season at Hillsborough High, he averaged 18.5 points and nine rebounds per game. He also earned all-Western Conference honors and was named to the first team all-Hillsborough County.

Both players are expected to see action in the low post position for the Spartans during the upcoming season.

"We are happy both players chose the University of Tampa," head coach Richard Schmidt said. "If their attitude and work ethic is sound, with the number of players we lost (seven) from last year's team, they have a chance to help us a great deal."

The Spartans, 23-6 last year, expect to have 16 players for fall camp, which begins October 15.

First annual UT golf tournament to be held in October

Any student, faculty, staff, or friends thereof interested in playing in the first ever UT Golf Tournament, please contact Tom Snyder, Coordinator of Intramurals, at Ext. 3644.

The tournament will be held in Brandon at Buckhorn Springs Golf and Country Club thanks to professor Lee Hoke. The entry fee will be \$15, which includes greens fee and cart. Price is subject to change if there are food and refreshments at the course. But for 18 holes of golf and the opportunity to compete with the faculty and staff, you can't beat it!

Tournament format will be a best ball, four man scramble. The outing is tentatively scheduled for the first or second weekend in October.

A meeting will be held prior to the event to determine how many players and pairings there will be.

1991 TAMPA SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 14	*Barry	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 18	*Florida Southern	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 21	Huntingdon (at West Florida)	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 22	West Florida	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 25	*Eckerd	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 27	North Florida	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 2	*Saint Leo	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 5	Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL Tourn)	Away	2:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 6	N.E. Missouri State (UMSL Tourn)	Away	12:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 8	Florida Atlantic	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 11	Seattle Pacific (Rollins Tourn.)	Away	5:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 12	Metro-State (Rollins Tourn.)	Away	5:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 19	*Florida Tech	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 23	South Florida (Mayor's Cup)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 26	*Rollins	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 30	Flagler	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 2	Alabama A&M (F.I.T. Tourn.)	Away	5:00 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 3	Franklin Pierce (F.I.T. Tourn.)	Away	5:00 p.m.

*Denotes conference game

**"MY GUMS
TURNED KIND OF
WHITE, BUBBLY
AND SORE,
AND SOMETIMES
THE SKIN
PEELS OFF
AND BLEEDS!"**



DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

Open Recreation Hours for UT Students

GYM

Monday - Friday 11 am-2 pm
Evenings 6 pm-10 pm

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday 11am-3 pm
Evenings 6 pm-10 pm
Saturday & Sunday 12 pm-4 pm

SWIMMING POOL

Monday - Friday 10 am-3 pm
Saturday & Sunday 10 am-4pm

Spartan spikers get tuned up for new season

Volleyball team open season with two victories

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa volleyball team opened the 1991 season in good form with a pair of wins over National Louis 3-0 and Grand Canyon 3-2 in the Tampa Tune-Up Saturday at the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

Five teams competed in the two-day event which began Friday, including Rollins and Florida Atlantic University.

Saturday afternoon, the Spartans squeaked by National Louis of Illinois 15-13 and 15-12, before a strong finish in the third game, 15-12.

UT returned to the court that night and edged past an undefeated Grand Canyon squad from Arizona. After splitting the first two games, GC dominated the third game 15-4, but Tampa rallied to win 15-11, 15-7.

"Grand Canyon proved to be a strong team, and it was good for us to be tested early," UT head coach Chris Catanach said. "We came back strong and I am very happy about that."

All-American Kim Dix led the Spartans' offense with 31 kills for the day. Senior hitter Luanne Baldwin contributed 27 kills and 27 digs, while junior Renee Ott added 27 kills. Sophomore setter Katia Serkovic made 80 assists.

Heading into the 1991 season, the Spartans were ranked 13th in the nation by the American

Volleyball Coaches Association and No. 8 by Volleyball Monthly.

Catanach, in his eighth year as head coach, return's four starters (Dix, Baldwin, Ott and Serkovic) from last season's 33-11, NCAA Final 16, squad. Transfer students Heather Zorka and Alison Campbell should give the Spartans added depth. Campbell and senior Jackie Hadel are expected to round out the starting lineup.

"Through our opening matches we want to settle on a starting lineup and find out the type of team tempo we will have," Catanach said. "This year's potential is not limited by its physical ability, but the players' desire and mental toughness they display when the match is on the line."

Incoming freshmen hitters Amy Edwards and Kathy Beecroft are also expected to see playing time this season.

"This is the most depth we've ever had," Catanach said. "More players will see action and there is more competition for positions. Last year, it was clear who our six starters were. This year will be much different."

Another difference is the addition of Mike Chandler, 37, as assistant volleyball coach. He was previously head coach at Edgewood College in Wisconsin in 1987 and '88.

"He's (Chandler) good at developing people into players," Catanach said. "We've seen lots of improvement in players that he's been working with."

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Saturday, Sept. 14
Soccer vs. Barry 7:30pm
Cross Country at Saint Leo

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Volleyball at Rollins

Soccer vs. Florida
Southern, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Women's volleyball and men's flag football intramural play will begin the week of September 23rd. All rosters must be turned in to Tom Snyder, Coordinator of Intramurals, at the Bob Martinez Sports Center by 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16.

Support Spartan Athletics

Vote Heather Gray
for Freshman Senate

Former Olympic baseball star from UT wins award, moves up to majors

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

Former University of Tampa baseball standout Tino Martinez was recently chosen by the Pacific Coast League managers as the most valuable player in the Class AAA league.

Martinez, UT's most celebrated baseball player, is now with the Seattle Mariners. He batted .326, including 18 home runs and 86 RBI, for Calgary before his second promotion to the majors on Aug. 22.

Following a seven-week stint with the Mariners at the end of last season in which he batted .220, Martinez went back down to AAA Calgary until three weeks ago.

"I've been here before," Martinez said. "I'm not in shock or surprised by anything. I'm just here to play ball, to play like it's another game. The newness is gone."

Born and bred in Tampa, Martinez played at Tampa Catholic and Jefferson high schools, then three seasons at UT from 1986-88, where he was an All-American.

His statistics as a Spartan



Tino Martinez

include 222 career RBI and 54 homeruns, 25 of which were in a single season. He also set a new single season batting average record of .454.

As a member of the U.S. team, Martinez went on to become a silver medalist in the 1987 Pan American Games. He also hit two homeruns and had four RBI to help the Americans bring home the gold with a 5-4 victory over Japan in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Martinez was the Mariners' No. 1 choice—14th overall—in the 1988 draft.

Information from the St. Petersburg Times was used in this story.

1991 TAMPA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 18	*Rollins	Away	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Sept. 19	*Eckerd	Home	7:30 p.m.
Thu. Sept. 26	*Saint Leo	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 28	Rollins Invitational	Away	TBA
Tues. Oct. 1	*Florida Southern	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 4	Portland State Invitational	Away	TBA
Tues. Oct. 8	*Florida Tech	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 11	Florida Southern Invitational	Away	TBA
Tues. Oct. 15	*Rollins	Home	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Oct. 17	Gannon University	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 18	Tampa Classic	Home	TBA
Tues. Oct. 22	*Eckerd	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 23	South Florida	Away	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 29	Central Florida	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 1	USAFA "Premier"	Away	TBA
Thurs. Nov. 7	*Saint Leo	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 9	*Barry	Home	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 12	*Florida Southern	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 15	Florida Atlantic Invitational	Away	TBA
Sun. Nov. 17	*Barry	Away	12:00 p.m.
Thur. Nov. 21	*Florida Tech (Senior night)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 29	NCAA Regionals	TBA	TBA
*Denotes conference match			

LANGUAGE CLUB

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

HELP WANTED

The Pinellas Public Library Cooperative and Oldsmar Public Library is seeking a professional dramatist for a one-year program dealing with children and young adults in the planning and production of plays based on well-known folk tales. The work will be done under the supervision of the Children's Librarian at Oldsmar library and will include bi-weekly meetings, selection of stories, script and scenery preparation, selection and assignment of participants, supervision of a student assistant and an evaluation. The year-long project calls for approximately 100 hours at \$12.00 per hour. Interested parties are asked to send a letter and brief resume to Pinellas Public Library Cooperative, 4175 East Bay Drive, Suite 125, Clearwater, FL, 34624. Deadline is September 10.

BETA BETA BETA

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

FIANANCIAL AID

UT Financial Aid office will conduct Entrance Interviews for new borrowers in the Stafford/GSL and SLS loan programs. These are mandatory sessions for new borrowers only. The sessions will be held on Thurs. Sept. 12, and Tues. Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room AV2 of the library. Each session will last 25 minutes. If you have any questions contact the Financial Aid Office in Plant Hall room 447 or call ext.6219.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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

POETRY

Owings Mills, Maryland— \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest, sponsored by The National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Court, P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A new contest opens October 1, 1991.

YOGA

Interested in studying yoga? A group is being organized under the direction of Suzanne Nickeson. Please see Nancy in PH 301 or call extension 6218 to leave your name and number.

FLETCHER LOUNGE

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

UNITED STATES SPORTS ACADEMY

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

MATH CLUB

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

SENIORS

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

COMPUTER INFORMATION

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

Apple, Kathy Hodges, 228-8594
Hewlett Packard: Chuck Sehi (800) 989-8999
IBM: Jean Mc Cusker, 872-2191
Zenith: John Wiley (404) 446-6170

PI SIGMA EPSILON

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

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

UT THEATER

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

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

GROUP FORMING

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

UT ID CARDS

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

A representative from the United States Sports Academy, located in Daphne, AL will be on campus Fri., Sept. 13 from 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. in the Nursing/Communications Building, Room 14. Students majoring in Physical Education can talk with Mr. Hobbrook, Director of Admissions, about USSA's Master of Sport Science degree and Doctorate of Education in Sports Administration programs.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION COALITION

There will be a general meeting of EPC on Mon., Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in room AV2 of the Merl Kelce Library. There will be a 30 minute film show during the meeting. All are invited.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Classifieds

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