

Due to mid-terms, there will not be a Minaret next week. Look for us when we hit the stands Oct., 24. **Good Luck!**



FEATURES

Out to lunch:
New Tampa restaurant on the beaten path.
See story, page 12



SPORTS

Soccer team suffers first loss in Missouri.

See story, page 14



The Minaret

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October 10, 1991

Disney magic comes to UT

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

In what will be the first program in an ongoing relationship with the University of Tampa, Walt Disney Pictures will host a special presentation on the history and process of Disney animation on Friday, Oct. 18 in the Merl Kelce Library. The special emphasis of the presentation will be Disney's 30th full-length animated feature *Beauty and the Beast*, which will be released nationally Nov. 22. UT was recommended for the presentation by people in the film industry.

UT's communication department, headed by Dr. Timothy Kennedy, presently offers courses in animation. The program was initiated three years ago by Dr. Richard Protovin, who had taught at NYU before coming to UT and who had been a successful professional animator. At present, two classes are offered in animation with approximately 33 students enrolled in total. Protovin was forced to leave the

program due to illness. He has been replaced by Mary Ann Trujillo who earned her B.F.A. from Wichita State University and her masters, with an emphasis on film making, from Rutgers. Before coming to UT, she was involved with animation while employed with Telequest, a film and video company that produced animated works for, among others, IBM and AT&T and for children's program such as *Captain Kangaroo*, which is still aired on the Nickelodeon cable channel. Trujillo was the animator and art director for "How Things Work", an animated film series that appeared on the *Captain Kangaroo* episode that won the 1982 Emmy for "Best Children's Television Show."

Trujillo says of the UT animation courses: "At the beginner level we have kept the course open as far as art requirements are concerned so that no student, whatever his level of artistic ability might be, will feel intimidated about taking the course. We want any student with a desire to experience the art of animation to be

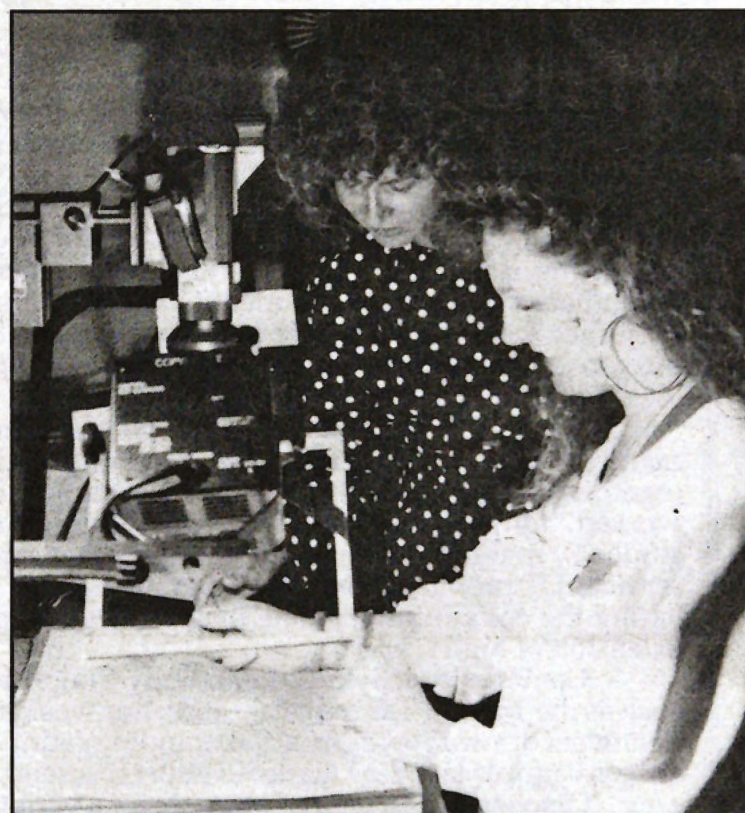
able to do so."

Each student is encouraged to explore his own style of animation. It isn't necessary for them to concentrate on the style used in the Disney films, even something as simple as stick figures is acceptable. On a more advanced level, it would be necessary for students to have experience in live art for line drawing."

Trujillo feels Disney has made a wise choice in selecting UT for the proposed yearly presentations. "This is a good location for this side of Florida," she said. "There are a good many people who work in animation production in this area."

Kennedy feels that UT and the Tampa area will benefit from Disney's presence here. "The film company's renewed interest in the classic style of animation and their desire to produce one full feature animated film each year in their Orlando studios, will expand job opportunities for local animators."

See DISNEY, page 5



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Instructor Mary Ann Trujillo illustrates the use of the animation camera to sophomore Pam Reeves.

Honors offers different perspective

By BRETT GRAF
Staff Writer

"Seven years ago, as chairman of Humanities, I had good students come up to me and say, 'I feel isolated,' stated Dr. Frank Gillen, Honors Program director. "I needed to bring them into a community."

Today, seven years later, the Honors Program is that community.

"Tradition today is born out of change yesterday," Gillen said. He stresses that one of the main purposes of the Honors Program is to have students look deeper into a model, or paradigm, and from a different perspective. "How can somebody make the number six out of the Roman numeral I X by drawing a line and not lifting the pencil once?" Gillen challenges. "Answer, by drawing a 's' in front of I X to form SIX or by adding a 6 after I X to form I X 6 which equals 6. Sounds simple, but how long would you have struggled before someone told you the answer."

"General Motors is now engaged in a program to cut the time it takes

to make a motor vehicle from the original, approved design to a showroom floor from seven to four years. The Japanese model has always been four," Gillen said. "I see intellectual leadership as the ability to think outside of given models when necessary."

"[The Honors Program] makes me think and put in perspective subjects that I normally wouldn't," stated freshman Honors student Mike Sims.

"We have a lot of entrance points in the Honors Program," Gillen remarked. Students are accepted until the beginning of their junior year. They are required to maintain a 3.3 grade point average during their freshman year and a 3.4 their sophomore year. Honors Program students must take at least one Honors course per year. The classes meet core requirements. Every student has an open file which becomes valuable when résumés are written. Honors students are also the first in line at registration which allows them to work around their Honors Program classes.

"The Honors classes have been well planned," said freshman Honors student Jason Harris.

Juniors and seniors can participate in the Undergraduate Fellowship Program which allows students to work at a graduate level. "Our program of Undergraduate Fellowships is one of twelve in the country. It gives an award of \$1,000 per year for Honors students in their junior and senior years to work with a faculty member on a faculty member's research in such a way that the student as a junior or senior will present a paper at a major conference or publish an article in a journal," Gillen said. "I would like to increase the number of Undergraduate Fellowships. Last year we had eight applications and could give only four."

Participants in the Honors Program have the option of living on the Honor floor, Delo's 3rd floor. "I've met a lot of great people on the floor," Harris said. "The floor itself is a close community. We study

See HONORS, page 7



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

MacDill hosts ROTC exercise

MINERET STAFF REPORT

University of Tampa ROTC cadets met on Saturday, Oct. 5 at MacDill Air Force Base to give the MS IIIs realistic tactical training in preparation for Advanced Training Camp.

The classes began with camouflage techniques and progressed to patrolling. The cadets learned the various techniques that they will be tested for at Advanced Camp.

MS IVs (seniors) were the primary instructors of the classes. They were able to share their experiences from camp to help the juniors better understand what is in store for them in the summer '92.

At MacDill Air Force Base they were able to lead a patrol through the woods. Lanes were constructed so that the juniors could learn battle tactics when moving through a wooded area.

The event was organized by senior Cadet Cpt. Norm Witt.

EDITORIAL

It doesn't take a wizard to know that many lessons are learned outside of the classroom

If no man is a prophet in his own country, it follows that any event taking place on your own campus labors under the stigma of mundanity. The farther we travel, oddly, the more we tend to value the goal. But as Judy Garland learned in any number of movies, often the most wondrous things occur right in your own backyard.

Obviously a student can obtain a degree without ever participating in a single campus organization or activity, but that student's learning experience will lack the richness that liberal education offers. The message here is, get involved.

There is no reason for a student at UT to exclude himself from the larger scene. Clubs and groups abound addressing almost every possible type of interest: academic, social, political, artistic, musical, scientific, religious, environmental, athletic and others too numerous to mention. New organizations are born each week as levels of interest dictate. And for those too busy to join these organizations, there are often special events looking for participants.

During fall orientation, the Student Affairs area designed many activities for the express purpose of bringing students together to foster new friendships. In many cases the plan worked. Of particular value was the meeting for commuter students, making them aware of each other and the many services UT provides them, as this group is most in danger of letting the commuting routine make college seem merely an extension of high school.

Community activities often spill over onto the UT campus such as the Taste of Tampa celebration this week in Plant Park. This event draws crowds from surrounding counties, but many on this campus last year made no effort to attend.

Octoberfest, an annual event, has a variety of exciting events, but they will prove exciting to only those people who attend.

Films, lectures, concerts and exhibits sprinkle the school calendar yet sometimes are poorly attended by students even when no admission is charged. These events help round out and supplement a liberal education and play an important role in individual growth.

Where else in the real world can you converse with a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer or learn the craft of animation taught directly by Disney personnel.

College is an enriching experience, only enhanced by life outside the classroom. Whether you take advantage of those extra curricular activities depends, of course, entirely on you.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty, not dean, know secretarial needs best

Editor:

Alas, twelve full-time faculty have lost a simple request for retaining a superlative secretary in fine arts at the whim of an interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dean Trekas arbitrarily defined the position of secretary for the four disciplines in fine arts as a 12-month position. Mrs. Hoyt, former secretary, was given the choice of taking this 12-month position or resigning. Dean Trekas says that the change of structure into colleges necessitated a change in the hiring/firing of secretaries. This certainly is news to all CLAS faculty, and no written evidence of this has ever been forwarded to the faculty.

Dean Trekas said if Mrs. Hoyt continued with a 10-month contract other secretaries might become upset. This is an intelligent excuse for demanding a 12-month contract?

Everything in fine arts was going very well in 1990-91. Why this unwarranted demand from Trekas this year? Secretaries in CLAS should not be considered as stereotyped workers in a "pool." The secretary for fine arts, for example, must be able to send bulk mail, schedule rooms in Ferman Music Center, design programs, etc. This is why the help sent to us intermittently during our weeks without a secretary was of little use to us. Last year the new system proved unworkable in fine arts. Fortunately, things

were worked out where Mrs. Hoyt returned to us on a 10-month contract, and fine arts had a profitable year. All office work was done efficiently and pleasantly.

In the past, all secretaries for any area/department in fine arts were interviewed by the faculty. Another secretary, only into her "executive" position for the past couple of weeks, did both the interviewing and "hiring" of a new person who was to arrive today (Oct. 4). This new secretary had already been sick for two weeks prior to today. Alas, we now find out that this new secretary will not be in - ever. She refused the position. So the search goes on.

We sure all faculty in fine arts will make every effort to welcome a new secretary, but the faculty beg certain answers from our dean as to why she chose to be so insensitive to the needs of the faculty and the students we serve.

It seems to us the hiring/firing policy of secretaries should be discussed in detail by the faculty. We need a written description of policies and procedures.

Fine Arts Faculty

David Isele, Judith Edberg,
Michael Hart, Terry Mohn,
Malcolm Westly, Gary Luter,
Gilbert De Meza, Lou Harris,
Harold Nosti, Joe Testa-Secca,
Susan Taylor, Dorothy Cowden

Gagne's defender reveal his agenda

Editor:

Once again, I feel I should write to the *Minaret* in hope that I may clarify my letter and its meaning. I address this letter to the list of teachers and counselors who wrote to dispute "Whose motives should be questioned?"

When I wrote my letter, I meant no implication that Mr. Gagne is at fault if he challenges the Defense Department. In fact, I stated that DOD policy was outdated and needs to be reviewed. Never did I say that Mr. Gagne should be muted and that this problem should not be addressed. I also stated that I am a supporter of Human Rights. Bigotry and hatred are forms of ignorance, and I will have no part in that.

The motive I questioned is the fact that Gagne has not admitted that part of the reason he attempted to enroll in ROTC courses is because they discriminate against

homosexuals. This is clearly and undeniably a motive behind his actions. Those of you on "the list" have stated almost openly that this is his reasoning. You even went so far as to write, "We cheer Gagne on, hoping fervently that his motives are indeed a test of those arbitrary behaviors."

This brings me to the issue of my letter. If these are his motives he must come out and say so. Hiding behind "academic freedom" and subtle "separate but equal" statements displays cowardice and immaturity. Should you choose to take the untenable position that academic freedom is the true nature of this conflict, so be it. However, do not try to turn my words or my beliefs into some display of exposed homophobia. Your propaganda is as transparent as it is pathetic.

Joseph Miller
Senior

The Minaret

Art Wayne
Karen Lynch
Shannon Lakanen
Christine Sneeringer
Tina Burgess
Andy Solomon

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

Do you find having a credit card to be an asset or a liability?

CAMPUS VOICE

By SABRINA GOLDBERG
Staff Writer



Lyndon Martim (SR)

I find them to be an asset because they allow you to carry out transactions without the risk associated with carrying money in a city like Tampa.



Sandip Sahota (JR)

An asset, because sometimes you don't have cold cash so you can charge it. But we forget we also have to pay for it. It is a double-edged sword.



Leslie Katzman (SO)

I find them to be an asset because I do not always carry cash around with me. Although my father pays for it, I am very responsible with them.



Gwen Grattam (SR)

An asset. They give you the opportunity to purchase things and be able to pay for them later, and they are also quicker than writing a check.



Dee Yearwood (SR)

Liability, unless you have a credit card like American Express where you can pay it off at the end of the month with no charge. Other than that, it can get you into trouble.



Lyn Conde (JR)

They are both, because the credit card enables you to make purchases when you don't have money for it. But at the same time, it makes it easier for one to get into debt.

COLUMN

The forked stream of presidential consciousness

By Dr. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

Welcome, congratulations and best wishes to the staff of WUTZ 1075 AM. It's good to have you on the air! The nature of a great university is that we talk about things. The more vehicles we have the better it is. Let's let this be the first of many years of service by the folks of WUTZ to the UT community.

So long and best wishes to Mary Knight who, for 25 years made the lives of the members of the UT community brighter. Her cakes were the reason one celebrated a birthday. She promises to be around the latter part of August to provide a spice cake to one of the *Minaret's* better columnists who has a birthday then. We will miss her. Communities are better because of persons like Mary Knight.

These things made me think of Wall and Arden's book, in which they quote Seminole Wisdomkeeper Buffalo Jim. "The creator made it so that Florida was shaped like the nose of a deer. One of these days soon the Creator will break the nose off the deer."

Florida will break off and fall into the sea." I know that about California, and I assumed it would be the collective weight of the visitors that would make Florida break off and sink. Buffalo Jim is probably closer to the truth, the creator will do it. You would enjoy reading some of the things these teachers, the Wisdomkeepers, have to say.

And that made me think of the Spaghetti Gang and how they delivered the cookies on time after my successful prognostication of the Bucs/Eagles outcome and how I bounced back from the set-up of week one to beat all comers. It appears now that I will win the contest.

That makes me think about the University of Tampa and how we can be successful if we are ourselves and not someone else. We must follow our own vision of the nature of "baccalaureate" and the meanings of "quality" and "excellence." We cannot be successful if we blindly adopt the notions of any other place or "league." As we move forward, we will continue to develop our understanding of Liberal Arts University. But, then, isn't that how persons as well as organizations are successful, dreaming our own dreams and reaching for them? I think so. Have a great weekend!

It Doesn't pay for a scholar to be ahead of her time

By KEVEN MCGINN
Staff Writer

Those who have knowledge will pass it on to others. The others will share it with lesser mortals. The lesser mortals will consign scholars to the serfdom of mediocrity.

A UT student begrudgingly admitted that she did not want to rewrite a research paper. The original work had been declared superb by another professor who had taken the time to critique it.

"I had gone beyond the requirements, had gone beyond the library research to even consult experts in the field. My mistake was turning the project in too soon. Did you know there is a stigma attached to turning projects in too soon?"

I agreed. I had learned early on about that one. The eager and anxious scholar had died prematurely on a crisp autumn day in the fifth grade. Already a veteran of being "different," always wanting more and more challenge in my schoolwork and forever determined to push ever onward, I had done the unspeakable once too many times.

I turned in a project early. Much too early.

"Well, it's a week early, but I'll take it," my teacher had said with a snort of disgust. "I am not giving you anything else to do just because you're

early and ahead of the class. You're not getting ahead by doing this, and you won't get a better grade. Why can't you be like everyone else?"

A week passed and so did the deadline for the project. It was even extended for a few who chose to wait until the last to work on it. The grades finally came. I had gotten an F. It seems my teacher did not remember my project, nor could she locate it amid the rubbish on her desk. She told me that I had made up the story about turning in a project at all. A fifth-grader does not remember to make duplicates. After a bitter battle with my mother, the instructor allowed me to resubmit a new project, under the condition that I could get no better than a C for a grade and that was if and only if the work was excellent. Add to that the accusation that adults were really doing my work, and my days of precociousness came to an end.

I surrendered to the coils of unrelenting mediocrity, starting projects that never saw completion and never turning in another assignment before its time.

"Yes, there is a stigma attached to turning in research papers before their time. . ."

The frustrated scholar completed my thought in a most matter-of-fact manner.

"... But I guess my attitude is really terrible. My professor is probably trying to get me to see a different angle with emphasis on something else. I should just consider this a learning experience, get it over with and move on. Because we shouldn't let anything stop us, should we?"

Life is not fair.

But there is something that you can do about it. If you have a problem, write a letter to the editor.

COLUMN

The reason we grieve, the reason we fuss, Our childhood favorite is now lost to us

By JUDY MANDT
Staff Writer

There is no such thing as Santa Claus. The Easter Bunny is a phony. What's more, the Tooth Fairy is just a myth.

These disillusioning truths were accepted even though they jarred the very foundations of childhood. Most everyone recovered in time with no permanent damage done to his or her mental health.

But now Dr. Seuss is dead. Really, truly dead. It is the end of that last magical moment of youthful innocence. The demise of Mother Goose would have been much easier to handle, as we'd never thought of her as a real person.

The last couple of generations of children have been more familiar with Dr. Seuss than with the rhymes of Mother Goose. Who hasn't heard of *The Cat in the Hat*, *One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish*, or *I Do Not Like Green Eggs and Ham*? What about little Ned whose bed was too short?

Parents who were read *I Wish I Had Duck Feet* now read the same book to their own children. The same holds true for *Yertle the Turtle* and *Hop On Pop*. Who can forget Aunt Annie's alligator A-A-A or Goat-girl-goo goo goggles? That's how many young adults learned the alphabet, and what fun it was.

It doesn't matter that the Dr. Seuss books will be available for years to come. The news of his death hit hard.

Last week a thirty-year-old said he was really upset when he heard the news. Three others in their mid-twenties chimed in that they, too, felt the same way.

Within minutes the group was reciting lines from their early childhood. They shared a common bond, a remembrance of happy times as they recalled familiar words from those wonderfully illustrated picture books. "This is Thing One and this is Thing Two" and lines from *Fox In Sox* flowed freely as they reminisced.

But take some consolation from the knowledge that Dr. Seuss did not forget the adults who may now be feeling a kind of emptiness. In 1986 he left us with his new book *You're Only Old Once - A Book for Obsolete Children* which is strictly for grownups.

Then again in 1990 he gave his adult audience *Oh, the Places You'll Go* which actually made the best-seller list for some time.

Check out these two thin volumes. You'll be glad you did. And don't forget that sometime in December you can probably catch another TV viewing of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. Dr. Seuss will be around for many more years to come.

SG REPORT

SG invites student participation

By DON DAVIS
Contributor

Student Government had a great start this year with September having its share of big accomplishments. October as well holds many new ideas and activities which are going to help make this a very successful year.

The LASER (Law Abiding Students Ever Ready) program will go into the effect within the week. The applicants have been interviewed and selected. Five females and five males were chosen. Once all the equipment is in (flashlights, uniforms, etc.), the escort team will be underway. Their operating hours will be from Sunday to Thursday, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Open Forum is coming. This is going to be a time for all students to gather and voice their opinions of UT to five administrators. It will be held Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. in the Dome Room.

"This is a great way for people to start getting involved and have input on the university," said SG President Gerald Stalder.

"This Place is a Circus" Octoberfest is almost here: Oct. 26 from 12-5 p.m. featuring an air ball, a palm reader, an artist, comedian, Q105, and much, much more. Donna Small, vice-president of productions, said, "We want to make our special events this year bigger than ever. We need the organizations to get psyched and turn in applications for booths to the Student Activities Office ASAP."

SG is also looking for potential interested students to serve on committees for the senators. Anyone interested can apply in the

SG office located on the second floor of the student union building. The SG office will have members there, starting next week, at scheduled hours (TBA), to assist students with questions about events on campus.

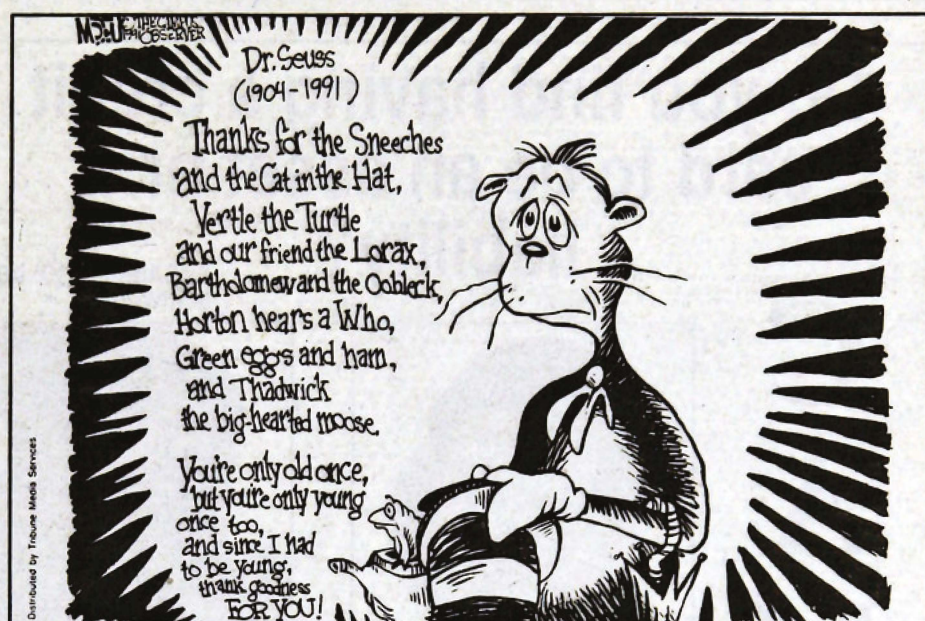
Campus Facilities has been working hard to respond to student complaints. Recycling bins are being put out in the residence halls, but if they begin to be used as trash cans they will be removed due to fire hazards. A speed bump has been installed at the entrance between UT and Tampa Prep, and lighting around campus is being worked on. If anyone has complaints about the campus, please inform me so that I can get something done about it. Pete Gonzales, Facilities Management, said, "We are here for the students. All we need to know is what is wrong, and we'll get out there and take care of it."

Junior Senator Patty Amaducci is distributing surveys concerning hours of commonly used facilities. Please fill these out and return them to her if you want to make a change. As for the seniors, a class meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. in the "Rat."

Sophomore Senator Pete Giasante is also looking for suggestions on how to improve Epicure and the food facilities. If there are any questions, please address them to him.

As for now, this is the latest. There are plenty of opportunities to become involved with the campus, so take advantage of them. Student Government is always interested in new suggestions and ideas.

Anyone can make a difference if they want to.



HARPER'S INDEX

- Amount the Pentagon will save each year in military expenditures as a direct result of the START treaty: \$300,000,000
- Additional amount the Pentagon will spend each year on treaty verification and compliance: \$300,000,000
- Number of generals who have retired from the U.S. Army since the end of the Persian Gulf War: 41
- Estimated amount Syria spent on arms imports last year: \$250,000,000
- Estimated amount Syria will spend on arms imports this year: \$2,500,000,000
- Percentage change, since 1989, in Soviet arms sales to the Third World: -7
- Percentage change, since 1989, in U.S. arms sales to the Third World: +3
- Number of the last four U.S. recessions that were interrupted by a brief economic recovery: 3
- Percentage change, since 1989, in the profits earned abroad by American-owned companies: +15
- Percentage change, since 1989, in the profits earned in the United States by American-owned companies: -21
- Percentage of cities in the Northeast that have raised property taxes in the past year: 85
- Chances that an American believes that the country's domestic problems are "beyond solving": 1 in 8
- Percentage of Japanese who say that the Soviet Union is the greatest threat to their nation: 22
- Percentage who say the United States is: 24
- Percentage of Japanese who say they'd be willing to fight for their country: 10
- Amount traders in the Philadelphia stock Exchange can be fined for fighting, per punch: \$10,000
- Cost of a one-hour lesson in "ring psychology" at Slammers Wrestling Gym in Sun Valley, California: \$70
- Number of trial lawyers who have taken acting lessons from Applied Theater Techniques in Los Angeles: 8,000
- Percentage of blacks who say that race "should never be a factor" in choosing a justice of the Supreme Court: 60
- Number of states that have passed laws to protect Little League coaches from civil lawsuits: 13
- Number of hours Linda Judson of Cobb County, Georgia, spent in jail last May for failing to return a rented videotape: 2
- Number of years that it would take to execute every American on death row, at a rate of one execution per day: 7
- Number of Americans who have contracted the AIDS virus from a health-care worker: 5
- Number of American health-care workers who have contracted the Aids virus from a patient: 40
- Number of different brands of condoms sold at Condomania, a Greenwich Village store: 209
- Chances that a Thai man has been to a prostitute: 3 in 4
- Percentage of university students in China who say they approve of premarital sex: 78
- Percentage who say they have actually had any sexual experience: 11
- Percentage of Canadians who say they have "never thought about" having sex with a co-worker: 60
- Percentage of American men who say they have fantasized about having sex with a fictional TV character: 30
- Portion of the fan mail received by actors on *The Young and the Restless* that is addressed to their character: 1/3
- Percentage of the food advertising on Saturday-morning TV that is for junk food: 95

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/L.A. Times syndicate

Skull & Bones fraternity forms at UT

By JESSICA GREENE
Staff Writer

Skull & Bones is forming. The pre-professional organization is open to anyone interested in pre-med, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinarian and nursing. The organization is directed mainly, but not exclusively, toward pre-med students.

"Students should know that they do not have to be a science major to gain entrance into a medical school," said Samantha Baggett, a junior biology major and coordinator of Skull & Bones. "Medical schools will accept applications from students with any major."

Baggett, who started the organization, had the idea for a long time and felt it was time for a premedical society at the University of Tampa. She drew up a constitution and proposal and took it to UT President David Ruffer, who was pleased with the idea and suggested the name Skull & Bones.

There is already much student interest in Skull & Bones, said Baggett. "With the help of Publicity Chairperson and Recruiter Jamie Kazel, much interest has been spread. We're very excited about what's going to happen when we start publicizing."

Kazel sees the organization as "starting off small and prospering in the future. I think it will familiarize me with the tests and it will help prepare me for medical school and



Samantha Baggett

the medical field."

Other officers include Assistant Coordinator Chris Hubner and Secretary/Treasurer Massimo Gramanzini. Dr. Bruce Winkler, a biochemistry professor, serves as adviser. Winkler believes he has many interesting and innovative ideas and would like to see active student participation. "I realize pre-medical students have limited time, and we will keep this in mind as we develop programs," Winkler said.

Several physicians in the Tampa area have expressed interest in speaking to and sharing information with Skull & Bones. Practice interviews and a study-buddy program are also ideas Baggett would like to see in the club. Another possibility is a mock MCAT given to prepare students for the standard nationwide test.

One of the goals of Skull & Bones is to bring Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honor society for premedical students, on campus. In order to petition for a charter, a university must have an existing pre-medical society on campus.

Skull & Bones will hold their first meeting on Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in SC 208 when Winkler will give a lecture on the steps involved in admittance into medical school. For more information concerning Skull & Bones, contact Samantha Baggett at Box 134 or Bruce Winkler at ext. 3461.

Student credit is easier yet more dangerous than before

(CPS) — The student loan check arrives, but the money always seems to run out before books are bought and fees are paid.

No problem. Charge them.

An outfit that's perfect for a weekend date is on sale, but it's still just out of spending range.

Charge it.

The car breaks down. It needs a new gizmo.

Charge it.

In the college world of the 1990's, students are equipped with more than mom's chocolate chip cookies and clean sheets when they arrive on campus. Most have discovered that they shouldn't leave home without a major credit card.

"We've found that students go on to be some of our best customers," says Gail Wasserman, American Express public affairs manager. "They perform no differently than our other cardholders."

College Track Inc., a New York research firm that specializes in the college financial market, estimates that about 68 percent of undergraduates possess a general credit card, according to March 1991 figures.

An estimated 4 million students are cardholders, according to estimates by banks, card companies and Credit Card News, a trade magazine. Figures from June 1990 show that about 40 percent of all students own a specialized credit card such as department store and gas cards.

The 68 percent figure shows a 7 percent increase since 1988, and College Track vice president Jim Knepper says that increase "is almost exclusively because of the (marketing) push" by creditors.

Although 7 percent may sound like a lot, that figure represents an increase of 1.3 million people, according to Credit Card News.

Some of the most common cards held by students are Discover, Visa,



Credit Card Tips



- Do not charge large amounts such as tuition.
- Do not graduate with a large, unpaid balance. You will need money for moving and other expenses immediately after college.
- Pay bills in a timely fashion to establish a good credit rating.
- Do not assume that delinquent payments or other credit blunders are made as a student will be erased. They are recorded permanently in your credit history.

- Use credit cards primarily for emergencies - car repairs, etc.
- Do not use cards for daily purchases like groceries.

If you are in trouble with current credit card debts, call your state's consumer credit counseling office for counseling or to establish a debt repayment plan. The state offices of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit offers its service free.

Mastercard and American Express.

"What we did about a year ago was start a nationwide direct-mailing campaign and a "Take One" display campaign for students, says Amy Sudol, spokeswoman for Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the largest student Visa and Mastercard creditors nationwide. "It was an excellent move for Chase to expand into student market. We made credit available when people need it most."

Chase isn't the only one. American Express has enticed students for a couple of years now with a bonus for card membership - airplane ticket vouchers that give students significantly discounted airfare rates.

"We figure students travel a great deal so this is a way of giving them a benefit based on their lifestyle," Wasserman said.

Most of the credit and charge corporations offer students the same card benefits that other members receive, such as purchase protection, extended warranties and insurance on rental cars.

In addition, Chase and others also send student cardholders quarterly magazines and other publications that give them credit and money management tips.

"In school you're learning to budget a lot of things - time, expenses and credit - for the first time. We think (American Express) is a good first card because it's a pay-as-you-go system," Wasserman said.

American Express charges cardholders an annual fee (\$55) to have the card and members avoid interest by paying their entire balance at the end of each month. Visa, Discover and Mastercard sometimes charge a smaller annual fee, but they all offer cardholders the option of paying off their balance at their own pace at a varied monthly interest rate. The rate is currently estimated at about 18 to 20 percent.

Students "have been very responsible users of credit," Sudol says.

Not only have students proved to be a stable short-term credit risk while in school, students also tend to pay off in the long run.

"Students, as they come out of school, will be making more money," Knepper says. "If (companies) can influence them now, they will more likely have a customer for life."

College Track estimates a

See CREDIT CARD, page 7

Wordsmith contest seeks entries

MINARET STAFF REPORT

The Saunders Writing Center is initiating its second annual Wordsmith Awards essay contest.

The object of the Wordsmith Awards is to recognize outstanding student writers and give them the opportunity to have their work read by the university community.

"Winning a Wordsmith Award is a distinction that can serve a student well, even here at UT," said Dr. Lisa Birnbaum, director of the Writing Center. "As a result of last year's contest, one of the winners, Cher Gauweiler, was hired as Writing Center tutor."

All students are encouraged to submit an essay written for ENG 100, 101, 102 or 110 during the spring, summer or fall semesters of 1991. The essays will be evaluated by Birnbaum and six members of the tutorial staff. Evaluations will be based on creativity, organization and clarity. The five best essays will be chosen from the entries and the winners will be announced during the spring semester of 1992.

"I'd never entered a contest," said Gauweiler, who is presently coordinator of special projects for the center. "But, winning last year has given me confidence in my writing and encouraged me to write more."

Gauweiler won with an essay that she had written for Dr. Arthur Hollist's English 102 class. It was entitled "The Right to Read" and dealt with censorship of high school novels.

"Unfortunately, there is an assumption at UT that the students in the freshmen composition courses are all poor writers, that they lack the basic skills," said Birnbaum. "On the contrary, outstanding writing is being produced in these classes. We feel the university community should be proud of the talent there."

Students may submit an unmarked final draft to the Saunders Writing Center, PH 323, by Dec. 13.

The writing center requests that, any notes and rough drafts used in the revision process be attached to submissions.

Disney, from page 1 —

Both Kennedy and Trujillo express hope that the new association between UT and Disney will be of specific benefit to their students. Though no formal arrangements have been made, they hope that Disney will offer internships to those UT students who may be interested in pursuing a career in animation and that they can interest Disney in supporting the program either with financial or technical assistance.

The Disney program will be held from noon until 5 p.m. in room AV-2 of the library. Beginning each hour on the hour a 60-minute multi-media presentation will provide a brief outline of Disney animation and a discussion of the process of animation using drawings, models, scenes and sequences from *Beauty and the Beast* as examples. The presentation will conclude with the screening of a short videotape of behind-the-scenes footage and musical sequences from the film. A question-and-answer session will follow each presentation.

Beauty and the Beast has been done in the great tradition of *Cinderella* and *Sleeping Beauty*. It introduces a host of memorable new



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Adapted from the classic fairy tale, a lovely young Beauty (Paige O'Hara) with dreams of love and romance is courted by an unusual beast, and both must learn to see beyond appearances in order to break an enchanted spell.

characters, their voices provided by such award-winning stars as Angela Lansbury, Jerry Orback, Robby Benson as the voice of The Beast and two-time Grammy nominee Paige O'Hara who provides Beauty's voice.

The musical score was written

by Harold Ashman and Alan Menken, the Academy Award-winning composers of *The Little Mermaid*.

Film critics, community and business leaders will be invited to attend. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.



Karen Lynch — The minaret

UT Provost Thomas J. Hegarty and AAUP local chapter President Dr. Constance B. Rynder socialize at fall social.

AAUP welcomes new members

By JUDY MANDT
Staff Writer

New members of the UT faculty were welcomed by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at their annual fall social Thursday, Oct. 3. University president David Ruffer was the guest of honor.

Dr. Constance B. Rynder, professor of history and president of the local chapter of AAUP, said this year's event was the most successful chapter social to date.

Rynder said she and others were very encouraged by Ruffer's willingness to have an active chapter of AAUP on campus. This, she said, was in direct contrast to the previous administration who branded the group "a union."

Rynder stressed that AAUP is a professional organization and not a collective bargaining organization. However, she said about half of the chapters across the country do have collective bargaining within the activities of their chapters.

When Rynder offered Ruffer a copy of AAUP's "Redbook" she was pleasantly surprised to find he already had a copy. Not only was he familiar with the book, which contains policy documents and reports of the organization, Rynder said, "He almost had it memorized."

Ruffer, a former biology professor "worked his way up through the ranks" Rynder said. She feels that he can closely identify with the goals of the organization better than a university president who has been chosen for his or her experience as CEO of a corporation.

Rynder said that the recent trend among universities has been to select presidents from the corporate or military environment, and that this concept usually is not successful.

The faculty has gone through a period of several years when they have had virtually no input into matters concerning budget, calendar or even curriculum, Rynder said. That is why she decided to put her career on the line in 1985 when she helped "resurrect a nearly dead organization" (AAUP) on this campus.

"The AAUP has been, since its founding in 1915, the organization most responsible for establishing and maintaining the principle of academic freedom in the classroom. It has also played a major role in formulating policies and procedures associated with faculty tenure and promotion," Rynder said.

Established in New York City in 1915 by John Dewey, AAUP was considered quite revolutionary for the times. There are currently 960 local chapters throughout the United States, and AAUP is the only national organization exclusively representing the interests of all college and university faculty members.

Rynder encourages all members of the teaching faculty, research scholars, professional librarians or counselors with faculty status to join the UT chapter. She said a few members of the faculty have maintained their membership at the national level but not the local.

"Although the mood on campus has clearly improved in recent weeks, much remains to be done. As an active, strong campus organization, we now have an opportunity to effect real change in the way academic business is conducted at UT," Rynder said.

Home shopping innovator to lecture at UT

ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

Lowell W. Paxson, co-founder of the Home Shopping Network, will speak at the University of Tampa on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Dome Room.

Paxson started his broadcasting career as a disk jockey while attending college at Syracuse University, working morning and evening shifts at a local station. He went on to buy the radio station he worked at, and within a few years, he sold it and bought another radio station in Sarasota. After Paxson sold this station and bought a radio station in Palm Harbor, he started the Home Shopping Network.

A close friend of Paxson's, Dick Martin, says the concept of the Home Shopping Network came about when an individual who owned a hardware store couldn't pay the money

he owed Paxson for advertising on his station. "So he gave him 112 toasters in lieu of payment for the bill for the advertising and [Paxson] got on the air and started to sell the toasters on the air to pay for the advertising, and it took fifteen minutes to sell 112 toasters."

Now Paxson has three different Home Shopping Networks and is in the process of purchasing several radio stations. He was invited by Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing and business fraternity, to speak at UT about business in the nineties.

Martin says, "[Paxson's] quite honored to come over to see the students at the University of Tampa. He's very interested in higher education."

Mattie Bernard, a UT student and vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said, "I think all students should take the time to hear him speak or they'll lose out on hearing a very experienced motivational speaker."



UT POLICE BEAT

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

The first week of October kept the UT Police Department busy.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 12:42 a.m. UT officers found the east double doors to the Art Hall at Tampa Prep unlocked, then at 12:50 a.m., they found two white males swimming in the pool. They were escorted away.

At 4:17 a.m., UTPD were called to Delo Hall where an intoxicated student was accused of assaulting another student. He was found wandering in the street and escorted to his room. He will face J-Board.

At 7:05 p.m., a 40 year-old white male was sitting on a bench in Plant Park watching the female students walk by. He was given a trespass warning and escorted off campus.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., a false alarm occurred in the Communication Department.

At 9:10 p.m. Wednesday, harassing phone calls were reported at McKay Hall of. Investigation has determined the probable caller.

Between Tuesday and Wednesday, from 11:30 p.m. to 11:00 a.m., a petty theft was reported at Howell Hall.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9:40 p.m., an attempted burglary was reported at the Language Arts Department. A custodian returning from lunch found two black males trying to break into the building with a pry bar. They departed the scene in a light-colored vehicle.

An hour later UT police officers responded to a complaint of a black male looking into McKay Hall and nearby cars. Their investigation found him on University Drive near the pool. His identification was checked and revealed he was on probation. The man became belligerent as the officers questioned him and was then arrested for trespassing.

On Friday, Oct. 4 a female student at Delo reported that a male student had put his fist through the reinforced glass of the southwest door of Delo. The man was confronted

by Officers Morrison and Smith at which time he removed his shoes and fled the area. His identification was run through a computer showing he had an outstanding arrest warrant. He was hiding in ResCom in a closet.

He was arrested for the previous warrant for driving with a revoked license and charged with resisting with violence and criminal mischief. He was taken to Tampa General Hospital where the cuts on his hand were treated, then transferred to Central Lock-up where he was released on Oct. 4th on \$2,250 bond.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, Sgt. Roderiques responded to a call at the Student Union where a female was hyperventilating. A trained EMT, a student at UT, was at the scene and soon had the victim breathing normally again.

On Saturday at 10:15 p.m., the north and south doors of University West were reported broken. The campus police attempted to secure the doors and called in a locksmith who was able to replace one of the locks. The other lock was too damaged for repair and had to be replaced.

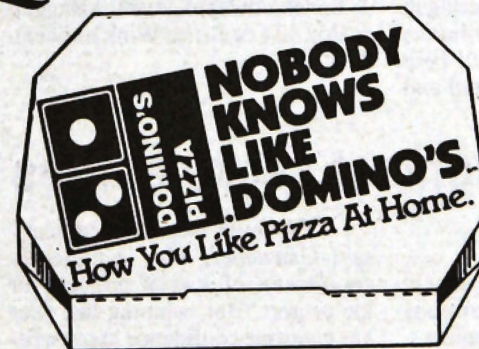
Sunday, Oct. 6, officers Smith and Duvace stopped a fight in progress at 1:15 a.m. on the fourth floor of Howell Hall involving two students.

At 3:20 p.m., a suspicious person was seen wading in the fountain located near the main gate of UT, attempting to remove the coins out of the water. The transient was given a trespass warning and escorted off the campus.

At McKay Hall a female student discovered her room ransacked. At 2:45 a.m., she had left to visit a student down the hall. She returned to the pillaged room that showed no signs of being broken into.

Any information in regard to the crimes listed can be reported to the campus police at ext. 3401 or 3333.

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Credit Card, from page 1

student's monthly average bill at \$94. Knep-
per says students have the same approximate
default rate on credit cards as other adults.

Still, some worry about the temptation
first-time cardholders face. Many students offer
testimony to back-up those concerns.

The Ohio State Lantern quoted senior
Mary Ann Wargo as saying: "I used (a credit
card) for my tuition, and then my car broke
down and I had to use another card. Next I
started buying clothes, and now my credit is up
to the limit." Wargo owes about \$1,500.

University of Maine student Tony Sierra
wound up owing \$2,400 on his Visa and Dis-
cover cards.

"I told myself I'd be rational with the
cards, but then you start to think of it as a
layaway. You get what you want and pay for it
later," Sierra told the New York Times.

Sierra and Wargo are not alone.

Paul Ebert, president of the Consumer
Credit Counseling Services of Central Ohio,
says although the number of students in credit
trouble isn't unusually high, some do encoun-
ter difficulties.

CCCS of Central Ohio is part of the Na-
tional Foundation for Consumer Credit which
helps people solve debt problems, provides
counseling and can establish debt repayment
plans between people and their creditors. The
service is available nationwide except in
Wisconsin, which is currently working on es-
tablishing offices.

"Having credit takes a lot of self-control,"
Ebert says. "Students don't have the substan-
tial funds to pay (cards) off when they load
them up."

"For students, the emergency aspect is
what you need a credit card for - not for daily
expenses. It's tempting to use it for tuition,
books, groceries, clothes...but you will pay for
yesterday's sins tomorrow."

Many institutions allow students to charge
tuition, fees and books. A number of grocery
stores and movie theaters now accept credit as
well.

"We'll take the credit card payment over
the phone," says Stephanie Swaford of the
Indiana University Bursar's Office. "About a
third of our students charge their tuition." At
Indiana that cost runs about \$1,500 a semester
for in-state students and \$4,000 for out-of-
state students, she says.

Honors, from page 1

together and we go out together."

Gillen describes the Honor's floor as
"people living together who like a good time
but are also interested in ideas."

"I think the Honors Program is a chance to
think on levels I normally wouldn't and a
chance to use my new way of thinking in other
classes. That's my idea of the Honors Pro-
gram," Sims said. He also talked about the
Virtue of Reality, a discussion he had the week
before. "It was like Total Recall," he said. "But
in the present. It would make you think you're
somewhere you're not."

For more information call Frank Gillen,
ext. 3321 or stop by McKay Auditorium to
pick up a brochure.

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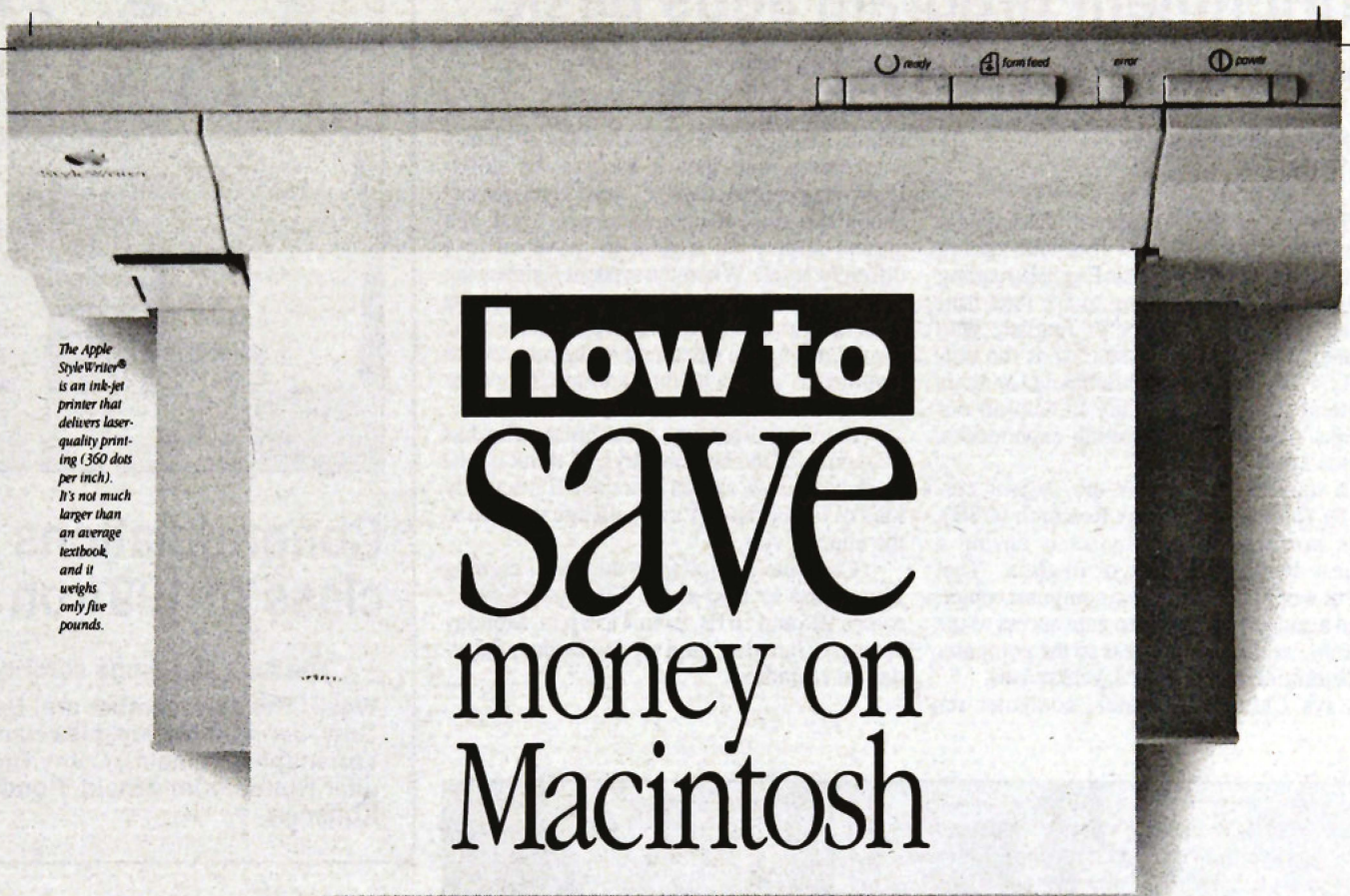
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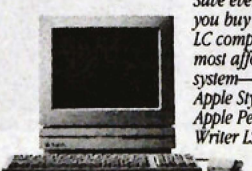



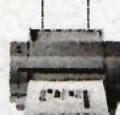



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Enrichment program adds basic skills computer system

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

The university's Academic Enrichment Program has installed a new computer system to help students weak in basic English, reading and math skills. According to Dr. Paul Linnehan, assistant professor of English, who oversees developmental studies at the university, "The Academic Enrichment Center is an attempt by the University to help all our students enhance their learning experiences, and this system will help."

A student is referred to the system, created by Computer Systems Research (CSR), by an instructor if the student is having a problem in reading, math or English. That student would then go to the computer center, use an assigned password to gain access to the program, and take a pre-test so the computer can determine the student's weaknesses.

Says Carmen Gonzalez, computer re-

source manager, "It diagnoses the student's weaknesses, and then it assigns the skills-improving courses that they need to progress." When the student completes one level, the system allows the student to move on to a different level. When the student finishes the exercises, a post-test is taken to evaluate the student's progress. An instructor can view the results and decide whether the student needs to continue to work with the Learning System or not.

Jennifer Ginsburg, a freshman who has worked with the system, says, "I think it will work because it's good practice. It's actually kind of fun because it's a challenge to go on to the upper levels."

Computers employing the CSR Learning System are located at the Computer Center, rooms 126 and 101B, from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Congratulations to the AXΩ pledge class of 1991 on winning Pledge Week

The Alph Chi Omega sorority emerged winners of this year's Pledge Week. The new members are: Back row: Anna Deakin, Heather Gray, Sarah Gray, Jennifer Marley, Lisa Hane, and Casey Baynes. Front row: Britt Lorish (pledge mom), Cathy Brown, Kristen Presern, Almee Telere, Jennifer Hutton, Kim Arnold, Ronda Schwefel, Kristen Dosch and Carrie Kuhlman.



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

Tom Scortti, guest speaker Rep. Bo Johnson and Rep. Jim Davis meet in the lobby of Plant Hall before heading to Victory 92 reception.

Florida Democrats kick off '92 Campaign

By MICHAEL McCROSKERY
Staff Writer

More than 200 people attended a cocktail reception in the ballroom sponsored by Victory 92 on Oct. 3. Victory 92 is a group representing the Florida Democratic Party.

Among those attending were representatives Jim Davis, Elvin Martinez, James Hargrett, Ron Glickman, Willie Logan Jr., George Crady, Joseph Mackey, Jr., Mary Figg, Brian Rush, Peter Wallace, Philip Mishkin, and guest speaker Bo Johnson. Other notables included Mayor Sandra Freedman, Terrell Sessums, Israel "Ike" Treibbe, Jerry Lieberman and Dr. Richard Piper.

At 6:30 p.m. Jim Davis called the reception to order, introducing the representatives, and Johnson began his speech.

He stated, "We want to present leadership

that will make you proud of us," and that all the people at the reception "represent the diversity of the party." He focused his speech on education and leadership, noting the high expectations we have for education. "Whatever I have done well, I owe to public education."

Johnson said people have become disgruntled by the budget cuts in education. "SAT scores are hard to relate to." We can't consider "easy taxes over revenue base—we need to look more at accomplishing things with what we've got."

On the issue of leadership, Johnson talked about the various bills that have gone through the House such as those for crime and health care. Johnson stated that a reapportionment plan will be developed that is fair to the people of Florida.

Job outlook still bleak

(CPS) The scene is familiar. Young men and women in suits, armed with resumes, handshakes and smiles for older men and women prepared to greet them with stories of the grim reality of today's job market.

Welcome to Career Expos for the 1991-1992 school year.

"There are fewer positions available because of the recession and because of sales trends," says Dot Svobdia, a manager with American Tourister. "Still, we're hoping to find some good folks out there."

So is everyone else. This particular job fair brought nearly 80 prospective employers to the University of Central Florida in early September.

"I think it's tight," says Jim Gracey, director of UCF's Career Resource Center. "I had some employers say that they would not attend because of the recession."

Of the ones who did, sentiments were the same. "We're finding a lot more qualified applicants," says F. Darren Oliverio, a field training consultant with Metropolitan Life.

The reason for the flood of qualified students is the lack of jobs. Although not all companies are suffering from the sagging economy, they are still seeing an increase in applications.

"We're not even seeing alumni coming to these events," says Moira Oliver, director of

Human Resources for Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. "We didn't used to see that nearly as much."

Oliver calls the turnout at fairs in 1990 and 1991 "outstanding."

"We have been surprised at the number of qualified applicants we're seeing. It's really been to our advantage," said Steve Hoppe, of Arthur Andersen Tax Technology Group.

Because of the flood of graduating college students entering into the job market, employers are getting pickier when hiring.

They offer this advice to job seekers:

- "Students should get practical experience before they graduate. That's very important," Oliver said.

- "In our business, a college education isn't a determining factor," says Oliverio of work in the insurance company. "We look for someone who really has oomph. When we find someone who's hot, we make room for (him or her)."

- "People really need to prepare for the interview," says Wayne Johns, regional human relations manager for Coca-Cola. "people need to work on their appearance and their preparation for questions and answers."

- "we are looking for good academic background, good interpersonal skills, a polished, genuine, smart person," Hoppe said. "We want the best and the brightest."

Salaries awaiting grads show only slight increase since last year

(CPS) Information just released by the College Placement Council Inc. continued to reflect a not-so-pretty picture of the job market for college graduates.

In the 1991 Salary Survey, figures showed that most average salary offers increased only slightly since last year.

Some average starting salaries by field were accounting, \$26,462; business administration, \$24,019; economics and finance, \$25,819; foreign language, \$21,526; engineering, between \$29,658 (civil engineering) and

\$38,882 (petroleum engineering); allied health, \$29,443; and nursing, \$29,596.

The survey showed that humanities and social science have been hardest hit by the recession.

It added that the best way to watch for changing economic trends is by monitoring chemical production, which has increased over the past four months. If that trend holds, more recruiters may soon start returning to campuses with job offers, CPC reported.

Business Manager wanted

The Minaret is looking for a hard working, organized aggressive business student to run the business department. Should have Macintosh skills and be willing to sell advertising for commission.

Address all inquiries to The Minaret, UT BOX 2757
att: Mary

IT'S ALMOST TIME AGAIN!

OKTOBERFEST 1991

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

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

TRENT GRAPHICS

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Dr. Hegarty

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activities planned*

NOxBox shows a different smog

Dr. Hendrix uses latest technology to measure local pollution levels

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Since about 70 percent of air is nitrogen, nitrogen oxides play an important role in the chemistry of the atmosphere.

Study of nitrogen oxides, forms of which can cause skin cancer and respiratory problems, has become easier in recent years and a University of Tampa professor is working to make analyzing them even easier.

Dr. Steven A. Hendrix, assistant professor of chemistry, became interested in the study of atmospheric nitrogen oxides during his graduate studies at the University of South Florida (USF) in the 1980s. At USF he worked under the mentorship of Dr. Robert S. Braman and was involved in the publication of an article in the *Analytical Chemistry Journal* based on their research.

During his work at USF, Hendrix helped develop a series of chemically coated hollow glass tubes, each of which would collect a specific nitrogen oxide. This technology, which was first used in 1982, has made studying these substances much easier, Hendrix said.

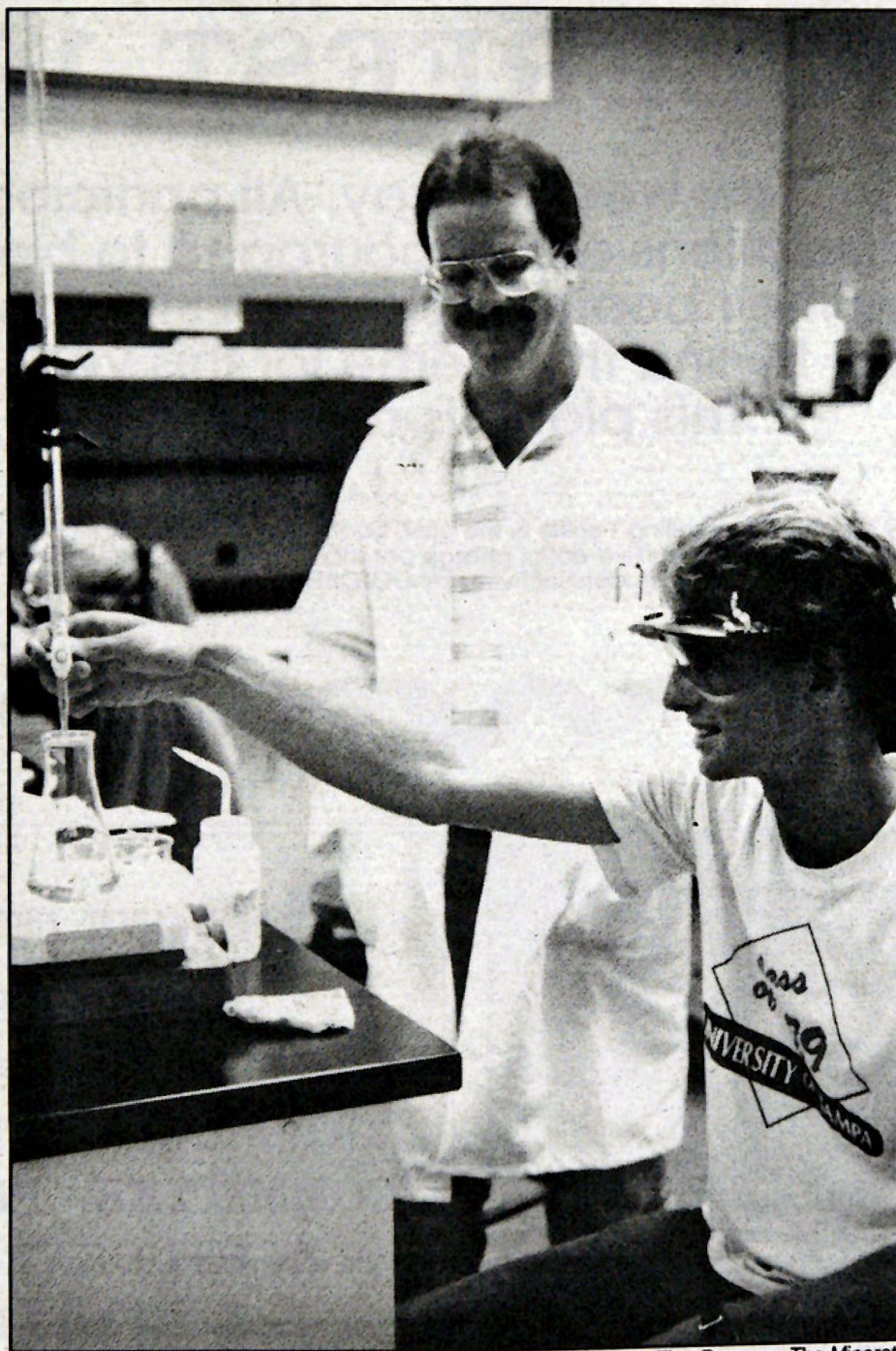
Currently, Hendrix is working to modify an analyzer he obtained from the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Coalition (EPC). The device, known as a "NOx Box" was given to the University as a permanent loan.

The problem with studying nitrogen oxides, Hendrix explained, is that it is hard to get true samples because their amounts vary greatly from place to place.

The "NOx Box" will detect and analyze nitrogen oxides in very small amounts. Hendrix's recent work has involved using a UT faculty development grant to create a computer controlled automatic analysis system combining the glass tube collection system and the "NOx Box."

Hendrix wants to be able to take the analysis system, which will be ready in another year, into the field and perform air analyses continuously to examine the effects of human activity on the concentrations of these pollutants, he said.

By being able to take samples from many locations, a truer picture of nitrogen



Tina Burgess—The Minaret

Dr. Hendrix has been working with the "NOxBox," an instrument used to measure certain types of air pollution, for years.

oxide pollution can be obtained.

"It may help put the puzzle together," Hendrix said, "And with research into new analytical techniques for determining what's

there, and more importantly, how much is there, we can get a better handle on the chemistry that's going on in the atmosphere."

Rhey to lecture on Bulgarian free-enterprise

By BRETT GRAF
Staff Writer

"Let the buyer beware—and there is a lot to beware of," stated Dr. Bill Rhey, assistant professor of marketing. "It's a jungle right now in regards to free-enterprise."

Rhey will present an Honors lecture, "Marketing Behind What Was The Iron Curtain," in the Trustees Conference Room, Student Union, Oct. 17, 4 p.m. He will analyze the problems Bulgaria faces as it attempts to compete against the rest of the world in free-enterprise.

"The short term prospects are very grim. There appears to be a leadership void in the country," remarked Rhey. For the past 45 years Bulgaria has been operating under the

Iron Curtain. "In a Socialist System, without the operation of a market place, a great deal of emphasis is placed on art and culture by the system itself," Rhey said. "They are so conditioned to the importance of culture and humanities they don't understand the law of supply and demand. It's a different mind-set. They don't understand what there is a demand for, and they don't understand what there is a demand not for."

In the United States, business is done on a foundation of trust. When there is a promise to deliver a product, it is usually delivered. Bulgaria, in comparison, hasn't had enough time to develop that foundation. The business community contains a number of dis-

honest, fraudulent people. Everyone is concerned with beating the system and making a buck at the expense of others.

"There is a lot of unethical behavior in the market place right now," stated Rhey. "It's going to be a while before people realize you can't do business without trust."

Speaking from first-hand observations, Rhey has lectured at the University of Sophia in May, 1990 and May, 1991. He works with SIBA (School of Internal Management and Business Administration) and said he will work with the Research Exchange Institute. "I will be involved in attempts to do academic and business exchange in the USSR as well as in Southeastern Asia and in China."

Admission is free for all students and faculty. Refreshments will be available during the discussion.



Everything you've ever wanted to know about global warming

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Global warming is essentially the same thing that happens inside your car while you're in class all day.

Most of the shortwave radiation from the sun is absorbed by clouds, dust particles and "greenhouse gases" on its way to Earth, but over 47 percent of that radiation reaches our planet. Of that 47 percent, only 20 percent is absorbed. The radiation that reflects off Earth's surface is absorbed by the same clouds, dust particles and gases: only 7 percent of this outgoing radiation escapes into space. This means that 93 percent of the heat we receive is trapped within the atmosphere.

"Greenhouse gases" include carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons, sulphur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and many others. These are emitted from vehicles, factories, and burning forests and fossil fuels.

Increased human activities will eventually lead to amplification of the greenhouse effect and increases in world temperatures. Climatologists have already begun plotting changing trends in world climatic patterns: the 1980s were the hottest decade and 1990 the hottest year yet recorded.

If world temperatures continue to rise as they have, glaciers and "permanently" frozen snow caps will begin to melt, causing a rise in sea levels. There will be climatic shifts and changes in vegetation patterns: deserts will expand and temperature regions will become warmer. Winters will be shorter and more severe. Violent storms and hurricanes will be more common since there will be more hot air masses blowing over warm seas. Migration patterns as well as disease patterns will change with an increase in water and airborne vectors.

Developing countries and island nations will be the most vulnerable to global warming because of their lack of resources, poorer living conditions, less improved technology and topography.

How long before this happens is uncertain. It may never happen if we change our attitude from one of exploitation to conservation. Humans have just begun to realize that we were meant to work *with* nature, not against it.

Let's have a more positive and respectful attitude toward our environment and planet. The actions of each individual count — you are part of this fragile mosaic and your contributions, though small, can make big differences.

PFAW just says no to censorship

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Last year in Clay County, Florida, parents wanted *My Friend Flicka* out of the public schools. Parents were outraged that "damn" was used twice and "bitch" once, though this was in reference to a female dog.

Little Red Riding Hood was also found wanting, as a bottle of wine was described as one of the contents of the title character's basket of goodies. These books were retained for use by the school board, though during the two- to three-week period of the committee's deliberation they were removed.

These are examples of the many recorded attempts at censorship that People

tionwide organization, founded by Norman Lear in 1980, is committed to defending constitutional rights, said its Florida representative, Susan Glickman.

Her organization's 126-page 1991 report *Attacks on the Freedom to Learn* lists 229 reported incidents of attempted censorship along with 35 related incidents of other challenges to public education. The report also claims that fully one-third of these incidents were successful to some degree.

Glickman claims that these attacks are made by right-wing fundamentalist groups such as the American Family Association, who want to impose what she termed their narrowminded views of strict religious morality on the American populace. "They want to affect as many people with their views as they can by focusing on the classroom."

These views, according to Glickman, support creationism being taught as scientific fact yet discriminate against both abortion and the teaching of sex education and birth control. "They want our children to be accepting of such values, not discriminating thinkers who are capable of choosing their own values."

"We respect their right to believe what they wish," adds Glickman, "but they only represent a relatively small percent of the population. You're really starting to tread in dangerous territory

when books, as well as anything from art to television, are required to agree with governmental standards of decency," which she claims is the goal of such organizations. Such a goal would violate both freedom of speech and separation of church and state, basic principals on which this country was founded.

According to the report, among the most frequently challenged books in 1990-91 were *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck, *The Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker and *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeleine L'Engle.

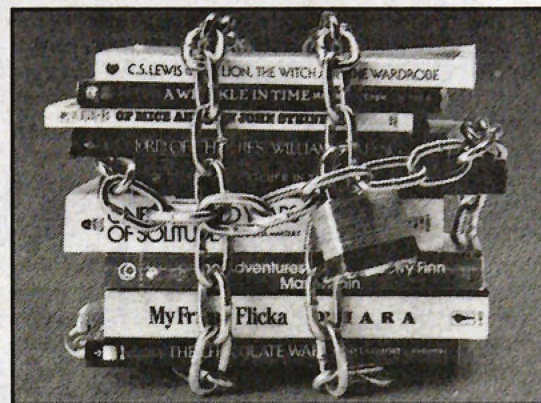
According to Glickman, censorship groups have a broad range of attack, including television shows which present themes they disagree with. Among the more popular shows under such attack are *Saturday Night Live*, *Doogie Howser*, *Golden Girls*, *Murder She Wrote*, *Growing Pains* and *Alf*. "They try to bring pressure to bear by having

their groups boycott the shows' advertisers," says Glickman. She even describes one scene in a *Mighty Mouse* cartoon in which people claimed that the great hero was caught sniffing cocaine. Even though the only thing that was actually sniffed was a patch of cartoon flowers, the scene was removed.

Comedianne Paula Poundstone, a member

of People For the American Way, will give a concert on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Tampa Theatre titled "Censorship Is No Laughing Matter." Admission is \$12, and \$25 will buy both ticket and membership to People For the American Way, who will be receiving all proceeds.

"Come to the concert, get some information and enjoy yourself," says Glickman. She will be debating censorship for the Sun Coast Tiger Bay Club on Thursday, Oct. 17 at noon in the St. Petersburg Hilton in a talk titled "From the Left and the Right." Speaking for the right will be Rev. Don Wildmon of the American Family Association, who wrote *The Man the Networks Love to Hate*.



"She (Glickman) even describes one scene in a *Mighty Mouse* cartoon in which people claimed that the great hero was caught sniffing cocaine."

For the American Way has devoted itself to fight last year.

People For the American Way, a na-



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and poetry by UT students will
be included in this special
issue.

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SUPPLEMENT," and include your name, number
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Try Papillon for an appetizing change



Tina Burgess—The Minaret

By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff writer

You're driving down Kennedy Boulevard, your stomach is growling, your date is getting impatient and you realize that if you don't make up your mind now, restaurant doors will begin to close in your face.

Then you see Papillon, a new restaurant near the intersection of Macdill Avenue.

The location may not be appetizing, but as soon as you walk in, the atmosphere changes. Surrounded by umbrellas hung from the ceiling, posters facing down on you and a rainbow fence splitting the restaurant in sections, a sense of coziness and happiness captivates you. It's modern, hip and pleasant: you might expect someone from the B-52's to join you at your table. Papillon is a complete break from the gloomy section of Kennedy Boulevard it faces.

Papillon specializes in European cuisine, mostly Scandinavian and French dishes. The lunch menu is written on a colorful chalk board, and the dinner menu is a large

board on an easel listing all the tempting dishes. The lunch menu offers a variety of salads, sandwiches, quiches and pastas. Vegetarians will be pleased to find that there are many dishes to fit into their diet.

The dinner menu is a bit more sophisticated. Appetizers include soups, vegetable creations and salads, and entrées offer a wide variety of dishes ranging from meats to fishes. Entrées are skillfully garnished with side vegetables.

Those with a sweet tooth will find tempting desserts such as "Hot Love," a rich chocolate delicacy. If your metabolism allows it, don't leave without trying one.

Service is satisfactory, if unspectacular. Waiters and waitresses are courteous and accessible, but if you don't like to see them eating while you do, avoid going shortly before the restaurant closes.

You won't have to tighten your belt if you choose to visit Papillon. Although it's not cheap, the visit probably won't blow your budget. The lunch menu ranges from \$4 for a sandwich to \$7 for pasta. For dinner, appetizers are \$3 and entrees, \$8.

Taste of Florida comes to Plant Park

MINARET STAFF REPORT

This weekend, our very own Plant Park will be the sight of a three-day culinary celebration. There will be over 40 restaurants and food vendors from all over Florida selling samples from their menus all weekend. Of the participating restaurants are: Bern's Steak House, The Columbia and J. Fitzgerald, all of Tampa, Bolero of Miami, and St. Petersburg's The Crab Shack.

There will be every type of food one could possibly imagine, ranging from Big Tim's barbecued rib platter with beans and slaw to squid ink and saffron fettucine with olive oil and scallions from Gaston DuPre Pasta, but there are plenty of other reasons to come enjoy the festival.

Cookbook authors from across the country will be preparing their favorite recipes in the "Celebrity Corner," sponsored by Young

n' Tender Premium Brand Chicken, BLAB-TV and Kash n' Karry. Food samples and autographs will be available following the demonstrations. Also, the 6th Annual Steve Otto Chili Cook-Off will take place on Saturday from noon until 5:00 pm.

The Friday Extra concert series is moving to Plant Park for the event: the Back Track Blues Band is scheduled to start playing at 7:30 pm on Friday, and the String Fever Band will be on stage Sunday at 4:30 pm.

"A Taste of Florida" is a sponsored by the Tampa Tribune, and admission is free. Tickets to purchase food and beverages will be sold for 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit the City of Tampa's "Friends of Recreation" program and UT's general scholarship fund. The festival will run Friday through Sunday.

Jazz Stroll finale this Friday in Ybor

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

The season finale of the Ybor Jazz Stroll will be held at the Centennial Park in Ybor City Friday night.

The series, which gives a concert on the second Friday of every month, has been running since May with unexpected success, according to Cheryl Juchau, a representative of The Stephens Company, a chief sponsor of the event. The September concert drew approximately 4500 people from as far away as Lakeland and Sarasota.

The Stroll offers not only live jazz, but also games and face painting for the kids, a Build Your Own Sailboat Contest and all the ethnic food you can imagine from the best of Ybor's restaurants.

September's sailboat contest judges got more than they bargained for when two regulars showed up with an inflatable sailboat to float around in the park's fountain. This month, there's a rumor going around that the same guys will have their boat

decorated with lights to celebrate the season's closing, Juchau said.

Event organizers are expecting 5000 to 6000 people to show up for the finale, Juchau said. Due to the overwhelming response The Stroll has generated, the next season will start two months earlier than this year's did, Juchau said.

"A lot of people were wanting us to run it year-round, but we're taking a break for the holidays and will be back in March," Juchau said.

Friday's concert will feature Belinda Womack and the Kool Reflektions. . . same time (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.), same place (Centennial Park on Eighth Avenue and Eighteenth Street in Ybor City) as last month.

The Stroll would not be possible without the sponsorship of Reeves Import Motors, Beck's Beer, Columbia Restaurant, The Stephens Company, the Ybor Chamber of Commerce and media sponsorship by Wave 102.5 FM, the St. Petersburg Times Weekend Edition and WTMV TV-32, Juchau said.

Paula Poundstone

"Censorship Is No Laughing Matter"



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8 pm

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9 pm — 3 am

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\$5 singles

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Spartans loses for first time to stiff competition at Missouri tournament

by KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

The Spartans suffered their first loss of the season at the Coca Cola Rivermen Classic soccer tournament in St. Louis, Missouri last weekend.

The 2-1 loss to the third-ranked University of Missouri marked the first time this year the University of Tampa (10-1-0) has trailed in a game.

Sophomore Adrian Bush scored the only goal off a long punt by senior goalkeeper Justin Throneburg that led to a fast break by freshman Martin Nebrelus to Bush.

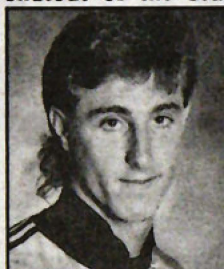
The Spartans, who were ranked No. 2 last week, dropped to No. 5 in the NCAA Division II national standings. UT recovered on Sunday to defeat Northeast Missouri 1-0 in overtime.

"We played two very good teams in St. Louis," UT coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "The turf was slower than what we are used to and our speed and finesse advantages were neutralized."

"We are in the midst of the toughest portion of our schedule

and this gives us an opportunity to prepare for the NCAA tournament, but we need to continue winning our share of the tough games," he said.

Throneburg recorded his third shutout of the season against Northeast Missouri.



Justin Throneburg

Two Spartans sustained injuries in Missouri. Junior George Fotopoulos suffered a groin injury but was pressed into action the second half of Sunday's game. Junior Joe Lhota suffered a broken nose but is expected to play this week.

Bush recorded his second hat trick of the season, scoring all three goals as UT shutout Florida Atlantic University 3-0 Tuesday night at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

His first goal was at 9:38 off assists by Nebrelus and Fotopoulos. The second came at

SOCCER NOTEBOOK

34:53 as Bush made a steal off a defender and took it in unassisted.

"I do want to keep winning and do my best for the team, but I want to give credit to my teammates for their great efforts," Bush said.

The last goal was also unassisted at 54:38 making this his 14th goal of the season. Bush is only 10 goals short of breaking the UT single-season scoring record held by Per-Ake Jonsson.

"We played one- or two-touch soccer all night and everyone was mentally prepared for the game," Fitzgerald said. "They wanted to prove something after Saturday's loss. We overpowered them with the number of good players we have all playing as a team."

The Spartans scored five second-half goals en route to a 6-1 victory over Saint Leo last Wednesday night at home.

The first unassisted goal of the game came late in the first half at 43:36, when sophomore midfielder Mike Heald drilled the ball

in the lower left-hand corner of the net to mark his fourth goal of the season.

UT's second goal of the game came at 50:36 when Fotopoulos scored his fifth goal off an assist by Bush.

Fotopoulos was happy to have broken his scoring slump and said, "This game relied heavily on the bench, it was definitely a team effort."

Eight minutes later Lhota scored his first goal of the season at 58:07, off an assist by Bush. Then, Nebrelus got his eighth goal of the season at 61:42, also off an assist by Bush.

Junior Mikael Grennas, who has been out the last few games with an injury, scored off assists by senior Mike Knox and Bush at 70:13.

Then, Knox decided to get one in himself with a goal at 73:07 off an assist by junior Sal Colin.

UT's next home game is the Mayor's Cup, Wednesday Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m., against South Florida. The Spartans have a home win streak of six games. This weekend UT travels to Winter Park for the Rollins Invitational.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday Oct. 11

Volleyball at Fla. Southern
Soccer at Rollins (Tourn.)

Saturday, Oct. 12

Volleyball at Rollins
Soccer at Rollins (Tourn.)

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Volleyball vs. Rollins 7:30

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

(as of Oct. 8)

Smiley	2-0
Alpha Chi Omega	2-0
Spartan Studettes	2-0
Delta Gamma	1-1
Delta Zeta	1-2

Rowing club president dies of heart attack while in boat

by KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

Milo Antonio Vega, president of the Tampa Rowing Club, died of a massive heart attack on Sunday Oct. 6 while rowing on the channel by the point of Harbor Island.

Vega, 55, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Tampa General

Hospital at 9:09 a.m., officials there said.

Vega went out sculling after 7 a.m. when the heart attack occurred near the point of Harbor Island.

A woman who resides at Davis Island called 911 and the UTPD when she heard calls of help coming from the canal. She saw the boat and thought he may be a member of the UT Rowing club.

There were two members present that tried to resuscitate Vega with CPR.

Vega appeared to be in excellent physical condition and rowed every day, but the autopsy performed by the Hillsborough County Medical Examiner showed he had severe heart disease and this was the cause of the attack.

"Vega founded the Tampa

Rowing Club in 1972 and had been president several times since," said Gary Baines, Vega's partner in double sculling events.

"He died doing what he loved to do best, rowing alone on the water," UT boathouse manager Robby Tenenbaum said.

Vega is survived by his wife, Maddie, and two children, Tison and Sylvia.

Subscribe
to the
Minaret
See details,
page 7.

Support Spartan Athletics

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(as of Oct. 8)

	record	points
Wool	4-0	122
Big Red	4-0	80
UT ROTC	3-0	57
Run-N-Shoot	3-1	56
Lynch Mob	3-1	54
Phi Delt	2-2	39
AF ROTC	2-2	12

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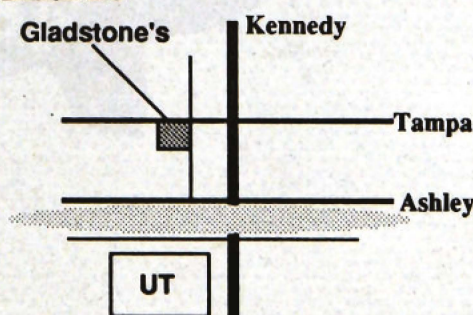


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New Open Recreation Hours for UT Students

GYM

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Evenings 6pm-10pm
Saturday 12pm-4pm
Closed Sunday

WEIGHT ROOM

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

SWIMMING POOL

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



Christine Sneeringer/Minaret

Dr. Scott Bonifield (front), Dr. Linda Musante, Dr. Ken Jensen, Mary Ann Trujillo, Susan Carter, Gordon Couturier and Ray House return to the dock after their first crew outing.

UT crew coach invites faculty and staff for introductory lesson

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

A group of faculty and staff members had their first crew lesson recently when they responded to an invitation from the coach.

The University of Tampa crew coach Bill Dunlap sent out about 350 memos inviting all of the faculty and staff to come to the boathouse for a free lesson in UT's biggest walk-on sport.

Mary Ann Trujillo of the communications department said the invitation drew her interest so she accepted.

"It was the only fun memo I had gotten in my box since school started," Trujillo said. "All the rest were for boring meetings."

Seven other university employees showed up and went for a ride on the Hillsborough River as UT senior coxswain Robby Tenenbaum gave directions and Dunlap cruised alongside in a one-man boat.

"It's a little bit harder than it looks," museum worker Susan Carter said. "It takes a lot of control to learn how to operate the oars properly."

Marketing professor Dr. Ken

Jensen agreed, "It looks a lot easier than it actually is."

"I wanted to learn, but my body didn't do what my mind told it to do," said Evelyn House, a secretary in the athletic department.

Dunlap said he got the idea to send out the memos because he just wanted to do something nice.

"It just seemed like sort of an obvious thing we could do," he said. "And the more interest you can stir up the better."

The next free lesson for faculty and staff member is Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. Call ext. 6281 for further information.

Two Spartans earn all-tournament honors in Portland Invitational

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa volleyball team lost its undefeated status while participating in the Portland State Invitational last weekend in Oregon.

The Spartans (11-3, 5-0) went 1-3 for the tournament, which featured some of the top teams in Division II.

UT opened with a five-game win

Florida Southern. Sunshine State Conference leader UT defeated the Mocassins 3-1 just over a week ago for the first time in three years. UT's next home game is Tuesday, Oct. 15 against Rollins.

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

VOLLEYBALL

over the host Vikings. The Spartans rallied from a two-game deficit to win the next three games.

After losing to sixth-ranked California State-Bakersfield in four games, the Spartans jumped out to a two-game lead over No. 1 West Texas State before losing the next three games and the match.

"That loss was very disheartening," UT coach Chris Catanach said. "We tried real hard to win each game, but subconsciously they're thinking we've got three to win one and we couldn't do it."

Senior hitters Luanne Baldwin and Kim Dix were among nine selected to the all-tournament team.

This week the Spartans climbed two spots to No. 9 in the national rankings.

UT rebounded from the tournament with a 15-8, 15-6, 15-5 win over Florida Tech Tuesday night at home. Offensively, Dix led with nine kills and one ace.

The Spartans face longtime conference rival Florida Southern in their next match Friday night at

Play "Beat the President"

(You could win his parking space for a week next semester)



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President
8-4 last week
11-22 overall

Dallas
Washington
Buffalo
Philadelphia
Phoenix
L.A. Rams
Miami
NY Jets
Atlanta
L.A. Raiders
Pittsburg, 24



Jerome Fulton
Week 2 Co-Winner
9-3 last week
9-3 overall

Cincinnati
Washington
Buffalo
New Orleans
Phoenix
San Diego
Kansas City
Houston
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
Pittsburg, 26



Linda Devine
Week 2 Co-Winner
9-3 last week
16-8 overall

Dallas
Washington
Buffalo
Philadelphia
Minnesota
L.A. Rams
Kansas City
Houston
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
NY Giants, 33

Name:
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UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 828 or the Minaret office before Sunday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Cincinnati at Dallas
Cleveland at Washington
Indianapolis at Buffalo
San Francisco at Atlanta
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Minnesota
San Diego at L.A. Rams
Miami at Kansas City
Houston at N.Y. Jets
L.A. Raiders at Seattle

Monday night — (Circle One)
NY Giants at Pittsburg
Total Points:

BETA BETA BETA

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

PERKINS LOAN

If you are receiving a Perkins loan for the fall semester you must report to the ballroom at one of the following times to sign your loan papers.

9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tues., Oct. 15 OR Wed., Oct. 16

Failure to sign your loan papers will cause cancellation of your Perkins loan..

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

Resumé Writing

Tuesday, Oct. 15 3-4 p.m. in PH 210

Your Career Strategy

Thurs., Oct. 17 10-11 a.m. in PH 325

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

FLETCHER LOUNGE

The University will be closing Fletcher Lounge as of Jan. 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.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

A representative of the Boston University College of Communications will be on campus Mon., Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. to meet with those students who may be interested in attending their graduate school. Sign up in PH 301.

UT MUSIC PROGRAM

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

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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

Oct. 10

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

Oct. 11

NCNB National Bank-Tampa, Regional Operations Center

Oct. 14

Budd Mayer Company

Oct. 15

Florida Department of Corrections

Oct. 16

Cigna Ind. Financial Services Co.

Oct. 17

Arthur Anderson & Company

Oct. 21

U.S. Customs Service

Oct. 22

American Woodmen of America
New York Life Insurance Co.

Oct. 23

The New England
Kentucky Fried Chicken — KFC

Oct. 24

U.S. Army
KMART Corporation

BACCHUS MEETING

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

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

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

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

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

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

UT's Academic Faculty of Accounting invites all accounting majors to the next meeting of the Student Accounting Society on Nov. 13 in Lecture Hall 2 at 4 p.m. UTAccounting alumni including Penny Dickos and Michelle Cowan discuss industry paths in accounting. Future programs are scheduled throughout this semester.

COMPUTER PURCHASE INFORMATION

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

Apple, Kathy Hodges, 228-8594

Hewlett Packard: Chuck Sehi (800) 989-8999

IBM: Jean Mc Cusker, 872-2191

Zenith: John Wiley (404) 446-6170

PI SIGMA EPSILON

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

SENIORS

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

WANTED

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

SKULL & BONES

Skull & Bones premedical society would like to announce its first meeting on Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in the science wing. Skull & Bones is a pre-professional organization for students considering a health profession — pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-vet, nursing, etc. Anyone interested is welcome. Our speaker will be lecturing on "How to Get Into Medical School." For more information, contact Dr. Winkler, ext. 3461 or Samantha Baggett, UT Box 134.

ACCOUNTING LAB

The hours for the Accounting lab (PH 220) for students of Accounting 202 and 203 are as follows:

Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m. for ACC 202
Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. for ACC 203

Anyone is welcome, and bi-lingual assistance is available.

UT ID CARDS

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

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

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

SMILEY PACS

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

DELO PACS

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859
Monday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk
Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Delo desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Delo desk

HOWELL PACS

Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426
Monday & Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Howell desk
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Howell desk

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Dr. Sclafani will be speaking on campus at the ResCom clubhouse for anyone who is interested. He will be there on Tues., Oct. 29. Also, for Psi Chi and Psychology Club members, there will be a meeting, an induction for new members and a viewing of the movie *Nuts* on Thurs., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the ResCom clubhouse. Hope to see you all there!

EUROPEAN TOUR

Lée Hoke is taking a group of students to Europe in May. The trip is from May 10-26. The trip may be taken in conjunction with IDS 356. An organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in PH 240.

Classifieds

TOUR GUATEMALA THIS WINTER BREAK. INTENSIVE SPANISH COURSE, 4 WEEKS LODGING, OVER 1000 MILES OF GROUND TRANSPORTATION AND GUIDE INCLUDED. \$450. CALL 977-5826, ASK FOR STEVE.

Roommate wanted. MBA student seeks responsible roommate for So. Tampa house. 3/2, yard, your own bath & space. No kids, pets maybe, femal preferred. Call David at 832-4005.