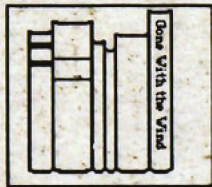


NEWS

Freshman orientation program has greater impact than ever before.
See page 4



FEATURES

What goes around comes around. Vintage clothing sale is back again.
See page 8.



SPORTS

Beat the President: a challenge from the Minaret and Dr. Ruffer.
See page 11



The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 26, 1991

Gagne calls UT/Army compromise 'insulting'

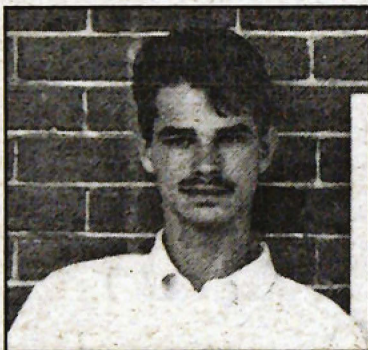
By JUDY MANDT
Staff Writer

UT psychology major Micheal Gagne called the alternative leadership course offered by the University and Army officials "insulting." The alternative, designed to teach the same skills as the ROTC course Gagne has been excluded from because of his sexual orientation, was intended to conform to both the principle of academic freedom and Department of Defense policies.

"It was a three-way fight [but] a two-way compromise," Gagne, a gay rights activist, said of the offer. He said he was consulted by neither the university nor the Army before they arrived at the proposed solution.

Gagne said the paper he was given outlining the compromise solution states he *may* transfer to the alternative course and that the Army will provide a syllabus for the course.

The compromise leadership course would be taught by Dr. Suzanne Hiebert, associate professor of English, and Eric Vlahov, assistant provost. Hiebert said she hasn't been informed whether or not the class will take place. "It's Michael's decision. If he chooses to accept the alternative decision, I would be delighted to teach him."



Michael Gagne

Gagne said he didn't have the "faintest idea when the new class will begin. I haven't talked to the university for a couple of days."

Gagne said unless the class were offered at three o'clock on Tuesday, when the ROTC leadership course is offered, it would be impossible for him to attend. He said he scheduled his classes last spring to coincide with his full time job off campus.

When Gagne reported to the ROTC class Tuesday he was denied participation. "The rationale for escorting me off the field was that I was not registered for that class. That's another legal aspect my attorneys are looking into: that I could

have been dis-enrolled without my permission."

Gagne said, "ROTC treated me with nothing but respect. Colonel Ryan has personally been fair—as much as he can."

Gagne and his attorneys may file a law suit soon, but the five attorneys who would be pursuing the case "have only recently gotten together," according to Gagne and have not yet formulated their approach. "If it isn't resolved within the next couple of days, it's out of my hands," Gagne said.

Gagne's legal team is getting advice from the American Civil Liberties Union, but, contrary to media-published reports, Gagne said he didn't know if they would support his quest financially. A national lobbyist group, Lambda Legal Defense, has also offered advisory support.

"All of these [local] attorneys are personal friends that I've worked with in the community on non-legal issues and who respect everything I'm doing," Gagne said.

"I have a contract with the university. I pay [UT] \$12,000 a year to

See GAGNE, page 5



Karen Lynch—The Minaret

Arresting officers Stephen Cowen and William Perry take a break while patrolling the UT campus.

UT police apprehend fugitive

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

Federal fugitive James Thomas Redmond was apprehended in Plant Park last Saturday at 8:45 p.m., Sept. 21 by Officers William Perry and Steve Cowen of the University of Tampa Campus Police.

The officers confronted Redmond, 42, who was hiding in the bushes by steps located in Plant Park, next to the Hillsborough River. Perry

and Cowen determined Redmond's name and birthdate and discovered that he was a federal fugitive with an active federal warrant issued by the Federal Marshal Main Headquarters in Arlington, Va.

"He didn't give us any trouble," said Perry.

Redmond was serving a sentence at a half-way house in Tyler, Texas when he escaped. "A half-way house is a place such as the

See FUGITIVE, page 5

Traffic patrol cart gets facelift

MINARET STAFF REPORT

Community Service Officer, Gene Guy will be more visible on campus now that his golf cart has received a paint job and decals that are similar to those on the patrol cars.

Guy's primary job is to deal with traffic and parking infractions.

Since the start of school he has issued approximately 50 parking tickets a day.

Guy warned that he and the other officers will be stepping up efforts to curtail parking permit violations.

See related stories pages 1 & 5



Gene Guy

Large turnout results in close Freshman Senator election

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

Don Davis, a music major from Potomac, Md., was elected Student Government Freshman Senator in a close election held Sept. 16 and 17. Over 130 freshmen voted in what Senior Class President Perry Monastero called a very close election.

"It's the most freshmen votes since I've been here," said Monastero. "It's exciting to see their participation, and I'm encouraged by it."

Davis finished five votes ahead of Heather Grey.

"The candidates campaigned harder this year, so the freshman class was better informed," said Student Government President Gerald Stalder. "They knew who the candidates were."

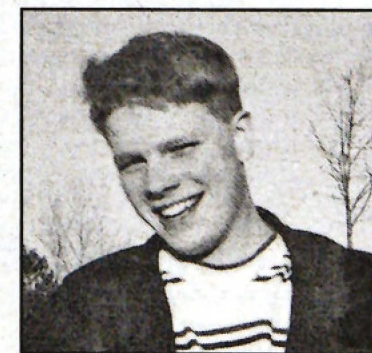
Stalder was pleased with the turnout.

"Based on this, I'm hoping student apathy will be less this year," Stalder said. "Overall reports indicate that the social groups on campus have received more interest from students. One example is the significant increase in membership in the Newman Club."

Davis said of the campaign, "Communication is a big problem on this campus when you campaign, so I tried to get my signs in all the residence halls and went out and met people. I didn't want people to just go out and vote for any name that looked good."

As freshman senator, Davis hopes to help people become more aware of what's going on on campus and to encourage them to become involved.

Davis is chairman of the SG Administrative Affairs Committee which is committed to pursuing campus problems such as the repair



Don Davis

of potholes, missing stop signs, the inoperative tennis court lights and parking.

SG is planning an open forum in late October at which any student may voice his or her opinion on problems and procedures on campus. At least five members of UT's administration will be present to answer questions.

"We also want to remind students that we are recruiting for LASER [Law Abiding Students Ever

See ELECTIONS, page 5

EDITORIAL

UT, Army take aim over Gagne issue

There is a battle being waged on the UT campus. This battle goes to the heart of who has sovereignty on the campus, well beyond a simple "band-aid" solution.

Michael Gagne and his supporters have pressed UT and the ROTC so far against a wall that the courts may have to settle the dispute.

As usual, there are several sides to this story. President Ruffer's position that UT must abide by the principle of academic freedom is valid and necessary, but there are other factors that must be examined.

First, we must realize that ROTC is both a part of this campus and, at the same time, a separate entity. It is subject not to rules set by a few men and women teaching in a small building located next to the swimming pool, but rules set by the U.S. Congress and the Department of Defense.

At the same time, the army is on UT property and awarding UT academic credit and should therefore be subject to the rules of this university.

The army, however, maintains at least one practice in direct conflict with the university's explicitly stated non-discrimination policy. It does not admit homosexuals. It is fair, even urgent, to ask ourselves why an institution would support a program that discriminates against some of its students in the first place.

In 1967, UT President David DeLo solicited the army to institute an ROTC program on this campus. In 1971, when there was an opening, ROTC came on campus.

As with any such major agreement, there were contracts signed and conditions met. One of those conditions was that UT comply with military rules "which the Secretary of the Army will prescribe and conduct." This is stated in the contract UT signed with the military.

Clearly the current controversy goes beyond whether or not Gagne or any other "in-eligible" should be allowed to participate in a leadership lab, wear a uniform, fire a gun or be drafted. It is indeed, as Ruffer explained, from UT's viewpoint an issue of academic freedom. But to simply note that and expect those two words to change government policy would be naïvely idealistic.

The university is making efforts to compromise with Gagne and the army. It has offered him the opportunity to take the leadership lab under civilian professors and obtain the same leadership skills that ROTC would provide him with.

This is not the solution to the quest Gagne has either undertaken or, as many Gagne critics imply, been pressured by influential leaders in the homosexual community to undertake. This patchwork solution, however, does alleviate the time constraints of a semester and allows UT, ROTC and the gay community time to examine the situation and come up with a long-term and agreeable solution.

If Gagne is sincere about his stated motive for enrolling in the course—that he learn leadership skills useful to his future career—the compromise should prove workable. If he chooses to file the threatened lawsuit, his motives clearly must have a larger design.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior suspects Gagne's motives

Editor:

After reading the *Tampa Tribune* this morning I became incensed and outraged to hear that Michael Gagne is attempting to enroll in ROTC courses at the University of Tampa. I felt compelled to write to the *Minaret* in hopes that I may vent some of this anger.

I have a problem with your credibility, Mr. Gagne, when you say, "I really wanted to take them (the courses)." What is it exactly that appeals to you about Leadership Laboratory? In the *UT Journal* it states, "ROTC-enrolled students only. Study and practical exercises in the mission, organization and composition of military teams including the use of communications equipment and an introduction to troop-leading procedures." This not seem like it would fit into your—or my—curriculum. I believe your motive is quite different from what you state.

Mr. Gagne, you are trying to antagonize the U.S. Army because of their policy against admitting homosexuals? You have sought this type of unwarranted attention since you came to the university three years ago. By arguing with and irritating every person in

McKay Hall you made no friends there and in fact made several enemies. Unsatisfied with that attention, you turned to the Public Access channel where you have or had your own television show. Now it seems that is not enough, and you have gotten the *Tampa Tribune* and television media involved in your challenge against the U.S. Army.

Realizing that the Department of Defense policy banning homosexuals is more than "a bit of an old chestnut," it is still D.O.D. policy. You knew this and yet still enrolled in these courses anyway. If you really wanted "leadership experience" you could have enrolled in Leadership Dynamics, Speech for the Business and Professions or many other leadership courses.

Instead you decided to stir up some controversy and attention with this last tirade. This does not help your cause. I am a firm believer in the Right to Privacy, but your actions cause me at times to reconsider my opinions. Stop your childish actions and this constant need for attention, your insecure behavior does nothing positive for human rights.

Joseph Miller
Senior

Gagne agenda hurts UT

Editor:

THANKS ALOTMICHAELGAGNE! After a year full of controversy at UT, I, for one, have been looking forward to reading some positive press. Positive change has come to UT with a new president and a new athletic director. From what I've seen and heard, these two men are doing everything that can be done to get this university on the right track again to make it the quality institution that it has the potential of being.

Mr. Gagne, why do you insist on using this university as a pawn in your personal crusade against the ingrown prejudices of our society? You stated in *The Tampa Tribune* that you have just become a student leader and you wanted these military sciences to aid in your leadership skills. I have

a hard time believing that you have no ulterior motives. You have been an activist on this campus since your first year here. You had a TV show on public access: "Straight" Talk. You are a supporter of the ROTC cadets who have lost their scholarships because they are gay. And, as indicated in last week's *Minaret*, you have done extensive research on the subject.

Although I do not agree with some of your methods, I do believe that you are entitled to speak your mind, and you are certainly entitled to your rights. However, why must you involve UT? Please, let UT's wounds heal so that we can move forward. Fight your battles in some other arena.

Bryan Alexander,
Senior

COLUMN

Even the president must abide by academic freedom

By Dr. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

It was a brilliant piece of prose, that column I wrote for last week's paper. No badgering the editor, no obtuse references, just really great prose writing.

That made me think of academic freedom. It was academic freedom that made it possible for me to write that piece and include it in anything I wanted to say. That same academic freedom gave the *Minaret* the right to print a paper. It was academic freedom which gave the editor the right to pull my piece, as great as it was, from the issue. Academic freedom is that way, it makes possible a free flow of ideas around, through and between this community.

That made me think of the nature of academic communities and how academic freedom is at the heart of what we do. It is a strange notion because it permits both what

we like and what we do not like. It protects both faculty members and students. It makes the discourse which is what makes learning possible.

It is strange because along with the freedom it gives us, it requires personal responsibility from us. Academic freedom requires that we contribute to the discourse, not detract from it. Individual academic freedom ends when, through our actions or words, we force the discourse to cease.

That's what the ROTC argument is about, the academic freedom of the University to control who takes credit courses. It is an argument as old as the notion of University.

Regardless, I still think the editor made a dumb choice by yanking my deathless prose from the *Minaret*. But, that's academic freedom.

The Minaret

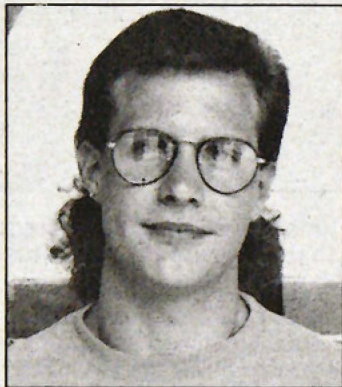
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Letters Policy... *The Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. 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.

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What are your thoughts on the Gagne vs. ROTC issue?



Chris Hubner (JR)

I think he's just doing it for publicity. It's obvious that the school has reached a compromise, but he wants to take it all the way.



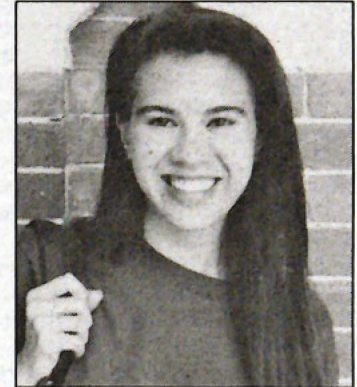
Dr. Mark Lombardi (Faculty)

I agree with the principle of non-discrimination in an all American society including the military. But I don't think that the method Michael Gagne is utilizing is the best method to achieve that. I fear that more people will be hurt by the elimination of ROTC on campus.



Phil Foster (SR)

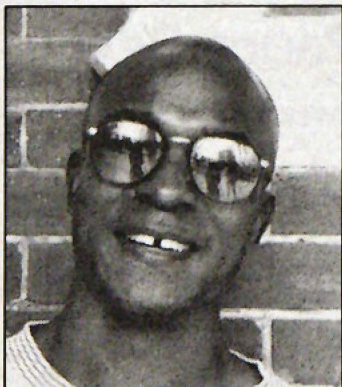
At first I believed in his cause, but now I think it's out of hand. I think there are other alternatives he can take.



Belle Gonzales (JR)

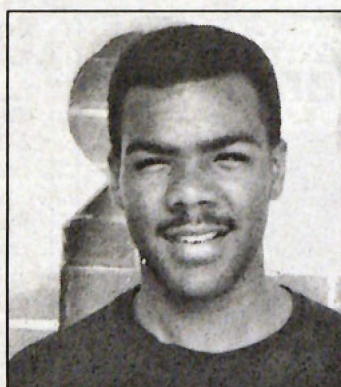
He is just there to cause trouble. He doesn't even want to be an officer. The way he is going about it, he's acting like a child. There are other ways he should be going about doing it. He's causing problems for people who are in ROTC by interrupting PT.

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Halam Gittens (JR)

I feel he's trying to use ROTC as a vocal standpoint to express feelings about homosexuality on campus. I think he should not be allowed to be a part of ROTC, for it will cause more of a problem by him being there.



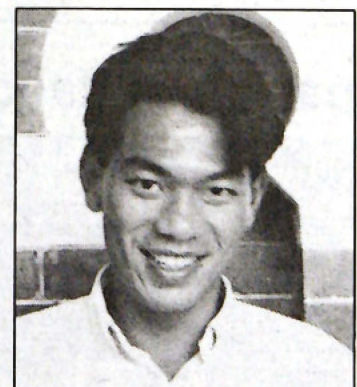
Roy Williams (SR)

While I have a problem with the army's rigidity, I also have a problem with [Gagne] being an agitator. If a person is homosexual, he should keep it to himself and not try to impose it on others.



Julienne Augusty (SR)

I understand his point of view, but one must look at it from two sides; ROTC has its rules too.



Minh Duong (JR)

The student should be allowed to take the class regardless of his sexual preference. If ROTC objects, then the school should ban ROTC from campus.

What's your opinion?

The Minaret wants to know what you have to say. Whether you have concerns about topics in this paper or in the world ...

We want to hear them.

Send letters to the editor at Box 2757, see policy for details

Modern freshmen orientation methods achieve same results by more civilized means

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In the early years of UT, freshman orientation consisted of activities such as running the freshmen through the streets of downtown Tampa in an annual pajama parade.

"Rats," as freshmen were known, were required to participate in all such parades, attend all pep meetings and cheer at all football games. They were also required to wear "Rat cap" beanie and were not allowed to assume positions of comfort in the lobby of Plant Hall. They had to be capable of reciting from memory the names of every faculty member, the officers and members of the student council, the eleven members of the football squad, all the school songs and yells, plus a brief history of the University of Tampa itself. Failure to comply meant appearing before the "Rat Court," where such punishments as eight to ten lashes with a belt were given out on a regular basis.

While such treatments were harsh, indeed relegating freshmen to the status of drudge for upperclassmen, there was a purpose behind these rules: to insure that freshmen were introduced quickly into campus life and were aware of the basic information necessary to get by on campus.

Now UT employs programs such as freshman orientation and seminar courses, which attempt to meet these needs in a more civilized manner.

"Beginnings," the UT freshman orientation program, is an intensive week filled with activities carefully planned by the orientation commit-

tee, headed by Vice President of Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer and Dean of Students Linda Devine, to meet freshmen needs as efficiently as possible.

"Orientation is a busy week for students," says Devine, "but then it should be." She explains that four to five hours were set aside alone just for students to meet with their freshman seminar teachers, nearly twice that of last year. "We mainly concentrated on expanding the number of activities and time spent with faculty."

There were also programs meant to educate freshmen about university services, such as a new activity this year described by committee member Dr. Helene Silverman as "freshman bingo," in which freshmen were asked questions concerning anything from policy information to the names of key people in administration or faculty and won prizes for correct answers.

"I think it went rather well. Freshmen asked questions and made comments, and we were able to give detailed explanations for incorrect answers." Other programs during the week included special interest meetings for Jewish students, R.O.T.C., Greek organizations, etc. "You name it, we had an interest meeting for it," claimed Devine.

At least one social activity was planned every day, such as another new activity this year known as "playfair." "This consisted simply of two hours of organized play," said Devine, "but it gave freshmen the chance to get to know one another."

Other activities included a question-and-answer session with upperclassmen, a comedy/magic show

starring magician Bob Garner, even a breakfast arranged between faculty advisers and visiting parents. "One thing I like is that they include parents in the orientation process," said Dr. Lee Hoke, freshman seminar teacher. "It allows a family the time needed to adjust to the freshman's new role as college student."

Freshman reactions varied but were mostly positive. "I liked orientation, especially the magic/comedian, and playfair," said Nick Pateo. "Especially playfair. It really gave me the chance to meet new people."

"Orientation was exhaustive, and I hated playfair," says freshman Beda Bernauer. "But overall it was mostly a positive experience. You're never treated like a number."

The freshman seminar program, headed by Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Silverman, starts where the orientation program leaves off, guiding the freshman throughout the rest of the year. This program is relatively new, having been in existence for only about four or five years. A freshman seminar course is a beginning course in any major in which the teacher is designated as the faculty adviser for each class member.

Dr. Richard Piper, who teaches a freshman seminar course, said, "What really impresses me about this set-up is the rapport you build up with a student. Previously an adviser might not see a student for weeks at a time. Now we see our students almost every day."

Hoke said, "The important thing is that a freshman knows there is someone they can talk to when they're in trouble, even far away from home. They need to know that



Courtesy The Moroccan

The UT freshmen class of 1955 was required to wear beanie and march in the Pajama Parade. This year's freshmen were spared such embarrassment.

there's someone here they can trust to tell them the truth, to show them how to reduce their problems. They need to know that someone would notice if they were to suddenly turn up missing."

Silverman believes that there are still a few problems to be worked out. "Faculty members are already talking about re-evaluating the objectives of the program." One question faculty have about the program is whether a freshman seminar course should include the pressures of a regular curriculum, leaving the teacher with problems such as how to juxtapose a discussion on STD's with a discussion on basic grammar.

One suggestion which other colleges have adopted is to have a separate one or two credit/hr. orientation course based solely on materials relating to the college experience itself, discussing anything ranging from AIDS to time management.

Dr. Elizabeth Winston, associate professor of English, raises another problem. She claims that many

faculty members envisioned a program in which any freshman, no matter which seminar course he or she was enrolled in, would have a common set of readings expressing the values of a liberal arts education, which students of whatever major could discuss outside of class.

"The original plan was not achieved. We wanted to give the incoming student a sense of a university's intellectual life, not just social. That's what we're here for—learning about important issues and getting a diversity of opinions," said Winston. This proved unworkable because of the diversity of seminar courses.

Winston suggests sending incoming students a summer reading list. "These materials could be discussed during the first days of class, and later activities such as special films or speakers could be arranged concerning the same subjects throughout the year."

"The seminar program is a program in transition," noted Piper.

Spartan battalion hosts POW/MIA breakfast



Col. Lamar Crosby, 5th Brigade Commander, Sgt. Bob Autman (ret.), a prisoner of the Japanese in WWII, Lt. Col. Robert Ryan, Spartan Battalion Commander, Lt. George Drew (ret.), Commander of the Tampa Chapter of POW/MIA, a prisoner of the Germans in WWII, Sgt. Ed Dement (ret.), a prisoner of the Germans in WWII, MSG Michael Trent, NCOIC Spartan Battalion, Lt. Col. Al Bernard (ret.), a prisoner of the Germans in WWII and CSM Gerald Stalder, Spartan Battalion Sgt. Major took part in honoring all POW/MIA's at the Spartan Battalions 2nd annual POW/MIA breakfast Friday, Sept. 20.

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 solicit advertising for commission.

Address all inquiries to Box 2757 att: Mary

UT POLICE BEAT

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

Campus police are frustrated by the rash of crimes occurring on campus.

"Our officers are continuing to find unlocked doors in the residence halls," said Chief Lee Henley of the Campus Police.

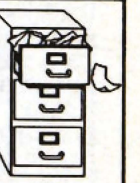
On Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 10:05 p.m., a student reported an individual in Howell Hall who was intoxicated and panhandling the students (asking for money.) Campus police escorted him off school grounds.

The same day, a trespasser in Delo Hall was soliciting magazines for Sun Circulation Company.

Vandalism of a student's 1990 Honda Prelude was reported at 10:35 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. The vehicle was located in the ResCom parking lot where someone had attempted to pry off the rear spoiler.

Friday, Sept. 20, the case of "Grand Theft Golf Cart" kept the campus police hot on a trail with reports of young people joy-riding on the blue UT cart along with a white cart seen on Davis Island. The golf cart was parked at the flag pole located behind Plant Hall at 7 p.m. and was gone when the driver

returned at 7:30 p.m. The cart was recovered at the Peter O. Knight Airport on Monday, Sept. 22.

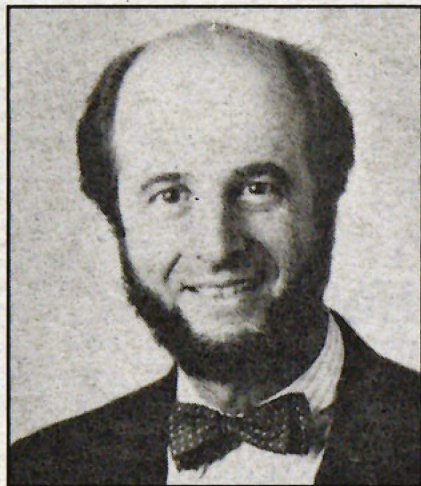


That same day, a three-wheel all-terrain vehicle was stolen from the storage shed at the baseball field. It was recovered on Monday at a paint and body shop located on Columbus Drive. It had been abandoned in "the projects" where children were seen riding.

Although police were bringing capers to a close on Monday, a student elsewhere called to report an injured bird on Crescent Road. When the campus police responded, they found a pigeon that had been struck with a pellet. The BB hole was evident, and the police transported the pigeon to a clinic. The condition of the bird is unknown at this time.

On Monday, two reports came in from Howell Hall. The first was at 8:20 p.m. when a trespasser was trying to sell a student a used bicycle. The second report came an hour later when the police had to check out another at-large person following a complaint about a black male looking for a student who said he had needed help finding a place to stay. The man was escorted off campus by police.

Civil rights advocate to lecture at UT



Bruce Rogow

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

Attorney Bruce Rogow, who has made a name defending high-profile First Amendment Rights cases such as the one involving 2 Live Crew, will speak on free

speech versus hate speech on Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Falk Theater. UT's Diversity Group is sponsoring the talk.

A graduate of the University of Miami and the University of Florida, Rogow has been a professor of law at Nova University since 1974. Rogow has also served as the co-dean and acting dean of Nova's Law Center.

Before joining Nova, Rogow was on the faculty of the University of Miami School of Law where he taught Procedure, federal jurisdiction, appellate practice, criminal law and legal ethics.

Rogow has argued seven cases before the Supreme Court, represented civil rights workers across the South and defended a number of controversial organizations such as a Miami Nazi group and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Diversity Project members hope that Rogow's talk will stimulate discussion on what types of speech and activities should be tolerated or challenged.

The program is free and opened to the public.

Ruffer slated to address UT Democrats

Minaret Staff Report

UT President Dr. David Ruffer will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, Sept. 26 meeting of the UT College Democrats. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Rm 327 of Plant Hall.

The purpose of the organization is to educate students on the issues and ideas from the Democratic point of view. It also provides a forum for students to discuss their views.

Michael McCroskery, president of UT's College Democrats, was recently elected Vice-President of Community and Political Affairs at the Florida Young Democrats Convention held in Jacksonville, Fla.

McCroskery said of his appointment, "This will not conflict with either my studies or my being president of UT College Democrats. It will allow me to share in the leadership process of the Florida College Democrats and, hopefully, will enable me to not only strengthen my group but others as well."

"My objectives under FCD's constitution are to plan and coordinate our campaign strategy for upcoming elections, serve as liaison between the Democratic chapters and individual campaigns, and to help develop community projects in which we can involve all the chapters."

THE
KEYS
ARE
COMING!

WUTZ — Oct. 7th



Fugitive, from page 1

Salvation Army where a sentence can be served. [Inmates] can leave the premises during the day and even have furloughs. But they return at night where they have the security," said Deputy Glen Davis of the U.S. Marshal Office of Tampa.

A warrant was issued Sept. 21, 1991 and two days later Redmond was located in Tampa. He is being detained without bail and is ordered back to Texas to face charges. Neither the marshal's office nor campus police would divulge the nature of Redmond's crime.

"We appreciate their assistance in apprehending this fugitive," commended Davis.

"A lot of people hide in [Plant Park's] bushes, especially in the winter when the transients come down from the north," said Perry. "Everyone should be aware they have access."

"We do arrest a lot of trespassers, those with warrants and assorted crimes in Plant Park," said Cowen. "We see students walking by themselves at night. It does make us feel uncomfortable."

ELECTIONS, from page 1

Ready], our safety escort program," Davis said. "We're trying to make each team consist of a male and female student, so if a female requests the service she'll feel more comfortable. The escorts will drive the students to their destinations in cars. These are paid positions."

To help discover what issues are of most concern to students SG plans to take a survey.

"Some of the concerns we're already aware of are operating hours of certain facilities like the Student Union Computer Room, the library and the weight room," Davis said.

One of Davis' pet projects is recycling. "I would like to educate people on the recycling program here at UT. At Deloe Hall, Lorilee Yowell and I are working on a project to get recycling bins put on every floor."

The other members of the SG staff are Vice-President Executive Board Clint McClain; Vice-President of Student Government Productions, Donna Small; Secretary, Jeffery Tuvil; Treasurer, Rob Henderson; Junior Senator, Patricia Amaducci and Sophomore Senator, Peter Giansante.

RECYCLE THIS
NEWSPAPER

Chiles speaks at professional ethics conference at UT's Falk Theater

By Valma Jessamy
Staff Writer

Governor Lawton Chiles summed up the 1980's as "a decade of betrayal and greed which has left a moral vacuum" in Florida. Every year there is an increase of 300,000 residents in Florida which Chiles claims makes difficult strains on the "quality of life." Chiles expects a five percent cut in spending on education, health and public safety will be effected in the near future. There is a call for citizens to reduce waste and duplication services.

Chiles' remarks came at an open conference on professional ethics held on Monday, Sept. 23 at Falk Theater. The theme of the conference was "Doing the Right Thing: Revolutions in Professional Ethics".

Professor Robert Mertzman, research associate at the Center for the Advancement of Applied Ethics at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, served as conference di-

GAGNE, from page 1

represent my needs as a student. They have violated my trust. My contract has been breached," Gagne said. "[UT President] Dr. Ruffer should at least try for a better compromise."

The newspapers, TV and other organizations have been "incredibly supportive," Gagne said. "This issue is not going away, I'm not going away."

The campus organization BIGLAS (Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Activists and Supporters) supports his actions, Gagne said, but will not join him in any legal action.

"They have their own agenda and projects," Gagne said, adding that he didn't want to jeopardize their efforts or cause the group any future difficulties with the university administration.

"The lawsuit is still very tentative," Gagne said. His lawyers are still looking into local, state and federal issues and precedents.

If the matter is taken into court, Gagne feels confident the university will sever its ties with him, not through expulsion, but communication will disappear and he will be shunned.

Gagne said he never thought his efforts would go as far as they had. "This is the last thing I ever wanted for my university."

He is not clear how the controversy can be resolved, but said, "[UT is] discriminating by condoning what the Army is doing, and this absurd compromise proves it."

Ruffer has steadfastly maintained that academic freedom is the issue, and all students are entitled to enroll in any course offered for credit.

Ruffer said, "The university has maintained that it is Michael's right to remain in the course, but because of the Army's inability to provide a teacher for him, the university has made alternate arrangements whereby Michael would be able to achieve the outcome of the [Army] course."

"The decision is still his. At this point it's in his lap," Ruffer said.

If the leadership course becomes a non-credit course simply to resolve the issue of the military excluding membership to homosexuals, Gagne said, "I would be upset. That would be a violation of rights of the other students."

Gagne said this was a national issue and there had been several lawsuits concerning the military's policy of declaring homosexuals not eligible for membership. Gagne said the Supreme Court has thus far refused to hear any of the cases. The UT story has already received national press attention from both the Associated Press and National Public Radio.

rector. UT President David Ruffer gave introductory welcoming remarks.

Dr. Lisa Newton, ethics adviser to the PBS telecourse series *Ethics in America*, presented "Critiques of the Professions." Newton has worked in biomedical ethics, environmental ethics and business ethics, lectured at the Yale Medical School and consulted with many hospitals and businesses. She is author of *Ethics in America: Study Guide* and *Ethics in America: Source Reader* and co-editor of *Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Issues in Business Ethics*. Newton is the current president of the Society for Business Ethics.

The conference was sponsored by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, Center for the Advancement of Applied Ethics: Carnegie Mellon University, Diffusion of Life Long Learning: University of South Florida, Center for Ethics: University of Tampa and a generous grant from Arthur Anderson & Co.

Civilians working in the Pentagon are exempt from discrimination based on sexual orientation, and, Gagne said, "I would think this would apply to me."

"Separate but equal—the way we were in the 50's, [before the Supreme Court overruled its 1896 Plessy v. Ferguson decision in its 1954 Brown v. Board of Education ruling]" Gagne said, "and I don't think it's going to be any better in the 90's."

He admits he has never "conformed to what I've been told," but, "in ROTC I would have to obey. This is training I need when I get out of school." He said he may someday have an authoritarian type of boss and he would need to know how to react to that type of leadership.

"I hoped to get the benefit of the military experience—different stories of their life—how it could relate to me," Gagne said. "The two professors scheduled to teach the compromise course are both fantastic teachers, but they cannot tell me about the military experience."

In the proposed class, Gagne would not be taught marksmanship, issued a uniform nor be allowed to participate in training on military bases. He said he had been scheduled to be fitted for a uniform at the beginning of the term, but it never took place.

As for not being permitted to go to a military base, Gagne said he could go to military bases now as he holds a military dependent identification card because his father is a retired Navy career man.

Gagne said his father did not know about his situation until Friday. He said his parents are divorced, and his mother and other family members have known he was gay for some time and have been very supportive.

When his father learned of the conflict with ROTC, his first reaction, Gagne said, was, "I don't want Michael to join the military." He'd rather I be a success outside of the military. He is supportive of me."

Gagne said he has not felt harassed by other students, and those who spoke to him directly have been sympathetic. He said, however, he has passed groups of students who would suddenly start whispering when he approached.

His work in other classes has not suffered, Gagne said, even though the ROTC situation has consumed much of his time. He said he was able to separate class room life from the current conflict with ROTC.

If there is a viable alternative, and the current compromise program is not one, Gagne insists, "I don't know what the university can do, and I don't know what the Army can do. This means so much to me personally now."

IT'S ALMOST TIME AGAIN!

OKTOBERFEST 1991

is only one month 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 "German Circus."

Safety Escort Team

interviews are still being held

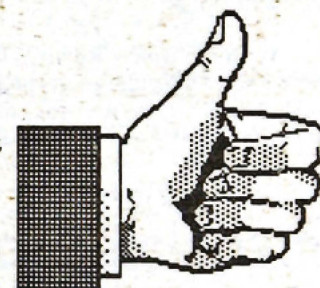
We are looking for UT women to participate in this new program

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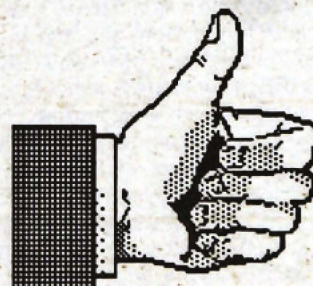
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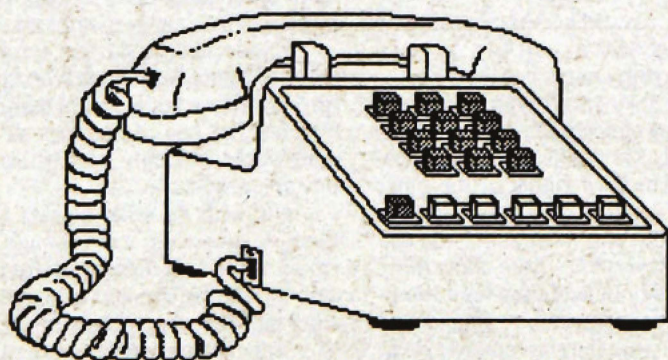
Rick and Belinda Miller from "Designs for Development" will be special guests. They have entertained hundreds of college campuses each year and are looking forward to visiting UT for this event.

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features

Ybor City hosts vintage clothing show

By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

Vintage clothing, antique jewelry, laces, linens and fine hats, shoes, scarves, purses and gloves will be on sale when Tampa's Ybor Square hosts the annual indoor Vintage Clothing Show and Sale in the Nostalgia Market, Sept. 27 to Sept. 29. Antique clothing exhibitors will present fashions spanning the period from the 1870's to the 1960's.

This exhibition, previously held at the Curtis Hixon Center, has been going on for five years.

The vintage clothing store "La France," located in eclectic Ybor City, holds a permanent collection of some of the garments to be displayed and sold at this show.

According to Suzanne Fyvolent, organizer of the event, "The aim is not just to show but to sell the items displayed. These items are expected to be bought, worn and collected."

Shops involved in this event come not only from Sarasota, Crystal Beach, Tallahassee, Ft. Lauderdale and Brandon, but as far as Virginia and Georgia. Clothes come from collections and collectors purchased at state auctions, including heirlooms.

Much of the jewelry displayed comes from the Victorian and Edwardian eras. Styles represented include Art Deco, Art Nouveau and Art Modern.

Fyvolent expects the turnout for this event to be large. "I don't know quite precisely what it will be, but last year we obtained the largest turnout for a weekend event held at Ybor Square." She adds that "our clothes appeal to a broad segment of people. The garments we display interest



Tina Burgess — The Minaret

Shops from all over the state will display their heirlooms at the Ybor Vintage Clothing Sale this weekend.

antique as well as museum/historical people, people into fashion, young people and New Age people. Our clothes are wearable."

Fyvolent believes young shoppers will find much to like: "a trendy young crowd that likes to dress is expected. We get young people out there who love it; they are the ones who shop. College students will probably find the 1940's dresses quite interesting."

A special feature in antique clothing this year will be the presentation of the Ice Follies costumes which are elaborately beaded attire. These costumes, resplendent in sequins, rhinestones and beads, will highlight the exhibit. Another innovation will be boustiers (bras) made from vintage clothing where old textiles, beads and trims are used to create wonderful attire. These boustiers are expected to attract young girls in particu-

lar.

Fyvolent feels vintage clothing is of especially high quality. "The craftsmanship, the fine materials and the time employed to define and construct them is what renders vintage clothing so impressive and wearable throughout the decades," she said. Clothing will be available for men and women, for theatrical companies and for those who plan on creating a marvelous and original costume for upcoming Guavaween and Halloween celebrations.

Shoppers may catch the show during the following days and times:

Fri. Sept. 27 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 29 from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ybor Square is located on 8th Avenue and 13th Street.

Parking and admission are free.

Guns n' Roses new CD hits bull's-eye

CD Review

Use Your Illusion I & II
Guns n' Roses

Geffen Records



By BRIAN C. ELIS
Staff Writer

The new songs on this 2-CD set retain characteristics from both *Appetite For Destruction*, their debut album, and *G'N'R Lies*, their follow-up mini LP. If you didn't have the chance to buy *Use Your Illusion I & II* yet, do it now.

"You Could Be Mine," the first single to be released (from *Terminator II*) is one of the hottest songs from this album. "Civil War" and "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" are familiar to the radio junkies, but it's important to listen to the new material also.

"Get In The Ring" on *II* grabbed my attention, along with the press's. Lead singer Axl Rose performs a no-holds-barred attack on the music press for the heavy publicizing of alleged rumors and lies about them. The lyrics in the first half of the song make an understandable point. Then come two verses of pure diatribe against Andy Secher at *Hit Parader* magazine, Bob Guccione, Jr. at *Spin* magazine, and others.



Courtesy of Geffen Records

Gun's n' Roses releases their new album, *Use Your Illusion I & II*.

"Right Next Door To Hell," "Perfect Crime," "Don't Damn Me" and "Locomotive" are the hardest-hitting songs of this release. "You Ain't The First" is an acoustic number reminiscent lyrically of "I Used To Love Her" and musically of Jon Bon Jovi's "Blaze of Glory." A cover of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die" is powerfully revised, but to the older generations it's not the same magic.

Many of the songs start out with acoustic guitar and progress to electric numbers. "My World" is a straight lyric song with a

rap-like beat, something we haven't heard before from G'N'R. Among the best songs on the CDs are "Estranged," "Coma" and "Yesterdays."

These two CDs, with 30 songs and over 2 1/2 hours of music, are well worth the price. The only thing that has changed about this band is a new drummer and a keyboard player. They've proven themselves to be a cut-to-the-bone group that will never go commercial or change their style. So far, this is the CD of 1991, and possibly of the decade.

Minaret Ratings:

★ poor ★★ fair ★★★ good ★★★★ excellent ★★★★★ a classic

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ON THE TOWN

STAGE LEFT

The Loft Theatre presents *Girls! Live! Inside!* Sep. 12-Oct. 6 Ticket prices vary. Call theatre for show time and tickets. 972-1200.

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

The PACT Institute for Performing Arts presents *Private Lives* Sep. 11-29 at Ruth Eckerd Hall in St. Petersburg. Call the box office for details. 1-867-1419.

HANGINGS

The Salvador Dali Museum, St. Petersburg, presents Dali-Halsman. Now showing. Call 1-823-3767 for details.

The Susan Johnson Gallery presents James Michaels Sep. 13 through Oct. 5. Call gallery for details and directions. 247-7547.

Lee Scarfone Gallery presents Evon Streetman. Now showing. Call gallery for details.

FLICK FLIPSIDE

Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin St., Tampa presents *Taite Danielle*, French with English subtitles Starts Fri. Sep. 27. Call theatre for show times: 223-8981.

Old Hyde Park 7, 1609 Swann Ave., Tampa presents *Paris Is Burning*. Call theatre for showtimes 251-5566.

CLUB BEAT

Selena's, 1603 Snow Ave., Tampa, presents Jacqueline Jones every Thurs. & Sat. Telephone # 251-2116.

Apocalypse Dance Club grand opening, 1503 E. 7th Ave., Ybor City, Fri. and Sat., Sep. 27 & 28 featuring a Fashion show and leather jacket giveaway on Sat. 1503 E. 7th Ave., Ybor City.

Skipper's Smokehouse, corner of Skipper and Nebraska, Tampa, presents Joe King Carrasco & The Crowns with Up-Rising Sat., Sep. 28. Tickets are \$7 in advance, or \$10 the day of the show. Call Skipper's for more info. 971-0666.

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

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

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

The Big Easy, 102 S. Tampa St., Tampa presents The Gypsy Saints Fri. and Sat., Sept. 27 and 28. Drink Specials. Call club for more information. 221-4467.

By ALEXA BATES — Staff Writer

features

Honors Program to present an alternative view of Hamlet

By BRETT GRAF
Staff Writer

"I want them (the audience) to enjoy the humor and insight of a good play. I want them to think a little bit about what it means to be engaged in life," stated Dr. Frank Gillen, director of the Honors Program, about the Oct. 3 showing of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead!* Written by Tom Stoppard, the play will be shown on film in the Sword and Shield Room at 8 p.m. as part of the ongoing Honors Lecture Series, which, according to honors student Robert Williams, has "added depth and texture to the honors curriculum."

Stoppard focuses on Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters of *Ham-*

let. Together they must deliver a letter concerning Hamlet's fate to the King of England. On board the ship, Hamlet discovers the nature of the letter (an order for his execution) and replaces his name with those of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Caught in Hamlet's world, they spend the rest of the trip powerless to change their fate. "By the end of the play, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are able to achieve a kind of tragic dignity," said Gillen.

Stoppard stresses Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's inability to control their destiny. Hamlet is the focal point of their world. They revolve around him and his actions.

"Most of us want to believe we're center stage...that life is going to fit us," com-

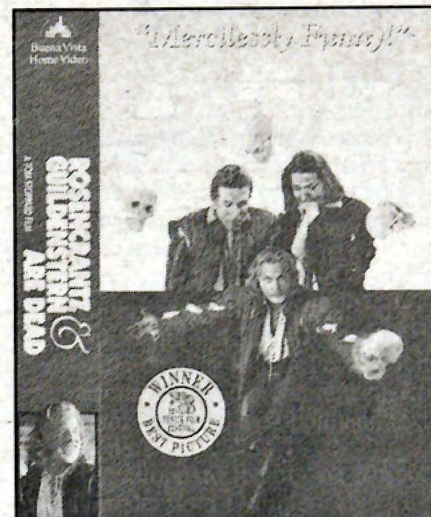
mented Gillen. "We're not the Hamlets anymore. Stoppard mirrors this in the play."

Various snippets from *Hamlet* let the audience share with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern what their lives are about. How much do they know about what is occurring? How can they affect what is happening? What are their roles?

Stoppard's play "doesn't have a traditional beginning, middle and end," Gillen said. "Our modern lives aren't like that anymore. They [Rosencrantz and Guildenstern] try to make some sort of order. And their attempts at order become humorous."

Known for his masterful language and wit, Stoppard won the Venice Film Festival Award for Best Picture in 1990.

A discussion will follow the play.



Courtesy Buena Vista Home Video



Photo Courtesy The Gypsy Saints

The Gypsy Saints are Gabriel Freedman, Larry Wiezycki, Martin Klein, Mark Turly and Morgan Klein (not pictured is Juan "Speedy" Gonzalez).

Saints are popular in local bars

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

It all started with just a few guys getting together every now and then to try their hand at making music. Since the beginning of this summer, though, the bay area has taken notice of these guys: Gabriel Freedman, bassist, 20; Juan "Speedy" Gonzalez, percussionist, 26; Martin Klein, lead guitarist, 27; Morgan Klein, rhythm guitarist, 28; Mark Turly, drummer, 23; and Larry Wiezycki, keyboardist, 20. Together they are the Gypsy Saints, one of the newest "bluesy funky rock and roll bands" (as Freedman put it) on the Tampa music scene.

After making it to the semi-finals of the "Yamaha Soundcheck," a national contest for unsigned bands, this summer the Saints have been busier than most first-year bands. Regulars at the Ramblin' Rose, they've also played at the Roadhouse, Coral Reef, The Big Easy and Boomerang's (in Clearwater) in the last month.

Thanks to support from Tampa big-

wigs like Charlie Logan, program director of 95 YNF and Bill Templeton, editor of *Player's* magazine, the Saints have grown more and more popular as the summer comes to a close. They did a live broadcast on 95 YNF on Sept. 8 and had their first single, "Telling Lies," released on the same station a few months ago.

Capricorn Records (Allman Brothers' label) is showing interest in signing them on, and the club dates keep rolling in. Influenced by the Allman Brothers, Rolling Stones, Sly and the Family Stone and Hendrix, the Gypsy Saints are "keeping our fingers crossed and our calendar as full as we possibly can," said Turly.

"We're not your typical wanna-be rockstars, though," said Freedman. "We're just a bunch of guys who like to play rock and roll...the key to our band is to have a good time." The Gypsy Saints will be at The Big Easy (102 S. Tampa St., Downtown) on Sept. 27 and 28, Boomerang's (in Clearwater) on Sept. 29 and the Tiawana Yacht Club (at Skipper and Bearss) on Oct. 1.

Hawn stars in psycho-thriller

Movie Review

Deceived

Touchstone Pictures

Starring: Goldie Hawn, John Heard



Courtesy Tampa Tribune

By ALYSON M. STEPHAN
Staff Writer

If something seems too good to be true, it usually is. So it is for the wonderfully lush, warm love story which sets a deceiving tone for the rest of the movie, brought to us by Touchstone Pictures.

Who needs the summer men-bashing films when you can have the fall psychological thrillers - where your husband isn't really your husband, your kid is somebody else's dead sister, and you begin to question your own identity because you've been living a lie for the past six years? These are only a few of the twists and turns the character Adrienne glides through so effortlessly in the course of this 90 minute adventure. Adrienne is the successful, sophisticated heroine played by Goldie Hawn, who is not only believable in this on-the-verge-of-being-campy film, but actually quite good. There's something about Goldie's big blue eyes and fawn-like gestures that make her role as the deceived wife even more suitable.

John Heard ("Awakenings", "The Milagro Beanfield War") plays Jack Saunders, the candy-coated psycho husband who puts the predictability in the movie with his peripheral glances and counterfeit charm. Best supporting actress goes to Ashley Peldon ("Stella", "The Lemon Sisters") who plays the terminally cute daughter, Mary.

The screenwriter, Mary Agnes Donoghue, who scored a major hit in 1988 with "Beaches" (Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey) and the soon to be released "Paradise" (Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson) is excruciatingly tuned into human emotion and the psycho's psyche, but this innate talent is lost somewhere in the production of the film.

Film editor Neil Travis, A.C.E. should be recognized as the savior of this film—he gives new meaning to the phrase "Don't worry, they'll fix it in post production." It's the editing that keeps you on the edge of your seat, screaming in unison with the rest of the audience just when you least expect it.

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Quilt

UT's student literary magazine is now accepting writing and art submissions at box 2732.

Our next meeting will be held, Wed., Oct. 2, 8 pm in UU room 1

Japanese folk music fills Dome Room

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

As part of a UT education strategy which focuses on International related studies, a Japanese Cultural concert was held Sept. 21 in the Dome Room. Dr. Thomas Hegarty, provost and vice-president of academic affairs gave the welcome address.

The concert was co-sponsored by UT and the American-Japanese Society of Central Florida and featured the Kagayaki Koto ensemble. Each of the ensemble members are accomplished soloists. Many have been top prizewinners in the junior sections of the Miyagi-Kai Music Competition held by the School of Koto Performance-Japan. They have performed throughout Japan, Europe and the United States and have recorded music for Japanese radio and

television.

The ensemble has an extensive repertoire ranging from classical to contemporary music and are well known for their youthful vitality and enthusiasm. Featured instruments were the koto, a 13-stringed zither made of paulownia wood and the shakuhachi, a five-hole, flute-like instrument made of bamboo. Together, these instruments create a unique harmony which imitates the sounds of nature. Favored renditions were "Morning Breeze" and "Sounds of the Swiftly-Running River."

Last Saturday's performance marked the beginning of a series of lectures, panel discussions and cultural performances scheduled for this year, all geared at broadening the International Education focus at UT.

Health fair to be held at Harbour Island this weekend

By JESSICA GREENE
Staff Writer

Health and wellness. When most people hear these words, they may imagine diets and exercise. Perhaps trips to the family doctor may come to mind. The Health Education Alliance for Life (H.E.A.L.) clarifies the differences and explains the importance of each at the "Guide to Living Health Fair" at Harbour Island.

H.E.A.L. is an organization committed to educating and advocating prevention and wellness. One of its primary goals is to make prevention the top priority of American medicine. The organization also concentrates on improving the health care system, health insurance and educating the public in health care and their own well-being. Wendy Alonso, founder of H.E.A.L., expressed her philosophy, "I urge and empower every person to take control of their life. God is the only healer but I believe the body has the innate ability to heal itself."

On Saturday, September 28 from noon to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, September 29 from noon to 5 p.m., the public is invited to attend the health fair at the Shops on Harbour Island. The fair is free and will provide people leading edge information on approaches to wellness. Free demonstrations, exhibits, and preventative information will be available. Included as exhibitors are an acupuncturist, Chinese herbologist, massage therapists, chiropractors, nutritionists, a healthy cooking chef and an iridologist. Alonso encourages attendance at the health fair and feels that it is valuable to reach young people because, "...[they] are more open-minded to new ideas..."

Anybody interested in becoming a member of H.E.A.L. should attend the public meeting Thursday, October 3 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Versailles River Apartments on North Boulevard. The keynote speaker will be Philip Toal, medical psychotherapist from the Getting Well program in Orlando. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information about the organization or the Guide to Living Health Fair contact Wendy Alonso at 237-5483.

Now Showing

The Henry B. Plant museum in Plant Hall is presenting "Plant System Railroads and Steamships," the fourth in its series of Centennial Exhibitions.

The exhibition, featuring rare photographs, time tables, original literature, maps, model trains, an original Plant System railroad headlight, switch lock keys and a hand-colored engraving of the Grand Duchesse Steamer was made possible by loans of materials by Mr. Lyn Freidt, the late Chester Holley, Mr. George Johnson, Jr., Mr. Ted Richman, the late William O. Savage and Dr. Earl Smith, MD.

"Plant System Railroads and Steamships" will run through Nov. 2. The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. through Sat. There is no admission charge, but donations of \$2.00 for adults and .50 for children are appreciated.



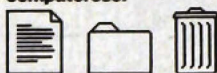
Karen Lynch — The Minaret

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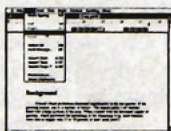
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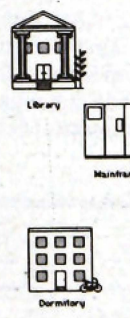
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Sophomore ties single-game scoring record in 8-0 victory

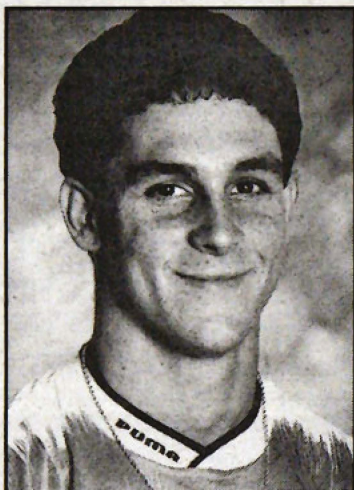
by KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

Led by sophomore Adrian Bush, the University of Tampa soccer team shutout Florida Southern 8-0 in a conference game last week at UT's Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Bush, a forward, scored a hat trick (three goals) for the Spartans in the first half as UT took a 6-0 lead. He added a fourth at 51:03 to tie a school single-game scoring record set in 1984 by UT's career scoring leader, Peter Jonsson.

"It felt great to break out of our scoring slump," Bush said following his record-breaking performance. "We finished our chances and played together as a team better than we had up to this game. It was a team effort."

The game marked the first time this season that UT has scored in the first half. The first goal came just 4:26 into the game, when junior George Fotopoulos drove a goal



Adrian Bush

home with an assist from senior Mike Knox.

Fifteen minutes later, the Spartans began a scoring streak. Bush scored at 21:45 off assists by Fotopoulos and Knox. Two minutes later Bush scored his second goal off an indirect free kick assisted by freshman Martin Nebrelius. Then, after being out for two games, defender

sophomore Nicklas Fredriksson scored at 24:48 also assisted by Nebrelius.

They picked up where they left off at 32:17 when Nebrelius scored again with an assist by senior Mac Wilson. Then, Bush achieved his hat trick, assisted by Fotopoulos, with 11 minutes left in the half.

The second half was not as explosive as the first, except for Bush's fourth goal at 51:03 off a direct free kick. He left the game as coach Fitzgerald cleared the bench.

The final goal of the game came at 65:09 by freshman mid-fielder Chris Young. This was his first goal of the season.

The game was UT's best effort to date.

"I was pleased with the way everything was working," UT coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "Every part of the game was on. We basically scored on all of our opportunities."

This game was the second consecutive shutout of the season for UT's All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg.

Undefeated soccer team moves up to second place in national ranking

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

After convincing wins over Florida Southern and West Florida, the Spartans moved up a notch in the Division II national rankings. UT, which started the season ranked fourth, is now No. 2.

NOTEBOOK

There was some speculation that the Spartans would be ranked first after they shutout conference rival Florida Southern. UT is undefeated, while top-ranked Southern Connecticut recently tied with No. 10 Franklin Pierce.

"It's a little bit early for us to be No. 1," said UT coach Tom Fitzgerald. "We're not quite there yet and I don't want to be there, but we're starting to get confident."

"It's too early to peak. We don't want to peak until the last two weeks of the season," he said.

The Spartans (6-0-0, 2-0-0) defeated Huntingdon (Ala.) and West Florida last weekend.

Goalkeeper Justin Throneburg developed a sore shoulder Saturday against Huntingdon and was relieved late in the game by Kelly Walden, who preserved the 2-1 win. Walden played the entire game Sunday against West Florida, making a career high eight saves in the Spartans' 6-1 victory.



Minaret File Photo

Senior Mike Knox keeps the ball away from his opponent.

Sweeper Mikael Grennas of Sweden missed Sunday's game with a calf injury and is questionable for Friday's home game against the University of North Florida. Defender Sergio Padron missed both weekend games due to a knee strain.

The World Cup Trophy Tour will be on hand at Friday's home game against North Florida.

The tour is part of an effort to build public interest for the 1994 World Cup, the world soccer championship which for the first time will be played in the United States.

The trophy tour is comprised of a multi-vehicle event built around a customized tractor trailer and a graphically designed tent. The exhibits include a walk-

through soccer museum, an opportunity to have a photo taken with the World Cup trophy itself and a souvenir shop of specially designed merchandise. The tour stops for tournaments, festivals, holidays and other community gatherings.

Sophomore Adrian Bush leads the team in scoring with eight goals and two assists. It comes as no surprise as he was last year's scoring leader with 11 goals.

Freshman Martin Nebrelius is next with six goals and five assists, followed by junior transfer George Fotopoulos who has four goals and four assists.

"There's obviously a battle between them because they all want to score," Fitzgerald said. "But they have been very unselfish."

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Thursday, Sept. 26

Volleyball at Saint Leo

Friday, Sept. 27

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

Saturday, Sept. 28

Volleyball at Rollins Invitational
Cross Country at Barry Invitational

Tuesday, Oct. 1

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

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Soccer vs. Saint Leo, 7:30 p.m.

Golf tournament Friday

It's not too late to sign up!

Any student, faculty, staff, or friends thereof interested in playing in the first ever UT Golf Tournament Friday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m., contact Tom Snyder, Coordinator of Intramurals, at Ext. 3644.

The tournament will be held in Brandon at Buckhorn Springs Golf and Country Club, thanks to professor Lee Hoke. The entry fee will be \$15, which includes greens fee and cart. Tournament format will be a best ball, four man scramble.

1991 Spartan Spirit

Congratulations to the following students, who were named to the 1991 Spartan Spirit Team this week:

Charlene Arusso
Jennifer Dinino
Jennifer Feather
Briar Gilbert
Jen Guild
Jennifer Hutton

Robin Pones
Toi Robinson
Laura Shoemaker
Alternates:
Jeanette Alexander
Denise Feather

Nancy Hutson was recently chosen by UT athletic director Hindman Wall as the coordinator of Spartan Spirit, Tampa's dance and cheerleading team. Hutson, who has danced professionally for 10 years, is a student at UT and works as a talent director for Busch Gardens. She replaces Doreen Collier, who started the Spirit last year and resigned to accept a similar position at South Florida.

None of them has been reluctant to shovel it off if someone else has a better chance.

"With our depth, we have plenty of players who have picked up the slack if anyone has had an off night. Adrian (Bush) is playing unbelievably well, doing everything he's been asked. He has been a great influence on the rest of the team."

The defending Sunshine State Conference champion Spartans face two conference opponents this week, North Florida and Saint Leo. Dating back to 1989, UT has won nine consecutive regular season SSC games. The Spartans are 52-4 in SSC games since 1982. Information from the St. Petersburg Times was used in this story.

Svendson finishes third overall at Florida Southern Invitational

by KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa men's cross country team finished in fifth place out of eight teams, while the women finished fourth on Saturday at the Florida Southern Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY

Fresh off a first place finish last week, junior Gunnar Svendsen placed third overall with a 10K time of 35:01, and sophomore David Shilkitus finished 11th at 37:01.

Other finishers for UT were freshman David Hudson, 38:00; freshman James Dugas, 42:50; and sophomore Scott Hodges, 49:50. The Spartans missed a fourth-place finish by two points behind Eckerd.

For the women, junior Linda Cassella was UT's top finisher in

14th place with a 5K time of 22:07. Linda decided to return to running after previously only playing tennis. Other finishers were senior Robin Lockwood, 23:01; Kristen Dosch, 24:03; junior Jessica Aragon, 24:23; and junior Becky Limmel, 24:25.

"We are using the early meets as a warm-up," UT coach Peter Brust said. "We want to see continued improvement throughout the season. We're targeting for the state, conference and NCAA regional meets."

For the men Flagler took first place overall, followed by Barry and Stetson. On the women's side Eckerd took first followed by Flagler.

In the men's race, a course record was set by Lenny MacDonald from Barry University with a 10K time of 32:05.

The harriers' next competition is Saturday at the Barry Invitational.

Lady Spartans have perfect record against Saint Leo

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

The Lady Spartans play Saint Leo tonight at home before heading into the Rollins Invitational this weekend.

Tampa is a perfect 20-0 against Saint Leo, including two straight set victories last season.

UT climbed to No. 10 in the nation in last week's American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, before dropping back to No. 11 this week despite being undefeated.

Tampa opened Sunshine State Conference play with a pair of victories last week. UT (4-0, 2-0) won in four games over Rollins and Eckerd.

VOLLEYBALL

Spartan coach Chris Catanach substituted freely as all 12 players saw action in both matches.

"We played well against a Rollins team that beat a few Division I teams," Catanach said. "We're happy with the intensity level we displayed during the first two games against Rollins and the first and last games against Eckerd."

"Against Rollins, we had good performances by a host of players," he said. "It was really exciting to see our young players play tough against the Rollins starters in game three."

**Support
Spartan
Athletics**

Beat the President

Any student, faculty or staff member may participate. All you have to do is pick the winning NFL team for each matchup listed in the box below. Play "Beat the President" and if you win, your picture will appear in the next issue of the Minaret along with your newest picks. In the event of a tie, the Monday Night Football score (point total for both teams) will be the determining factor.



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President

Tampa Bay
Chicago
Atlanta
Dallas
Jets
San Francisco
Seattle
San Diego
Green Bay
New England
Minnesota

Philadelphia, 27



Christine Sneeringer
Sports Editor

Detroit
Buffalo
Atlanta
Giants
Miami
San Francisco
Seattle
Kansas City
Rams
Phoenix
Denver

Washington, 52

Name: _____

Phone #: _____

UT Box #: _____

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 828 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.

NFL — Sunday, Sept. 29

Tampa Bay at Detroit
Chicago at Buffalo
New Orleans at Atlanta
New York Giants at Dallas
Miami at New York Jets
San Francisco at L.A. Raiders
Indianapolis at Seattle
Kansas City at San Diego
Green Bay at L. A. Rams
New England at Phoenix
Denver at Minnesota

Monday night

Philadelphia at Washington
Total Points: _____

TWO LUNCHES/DINNERS... ONE LOW PRICE!

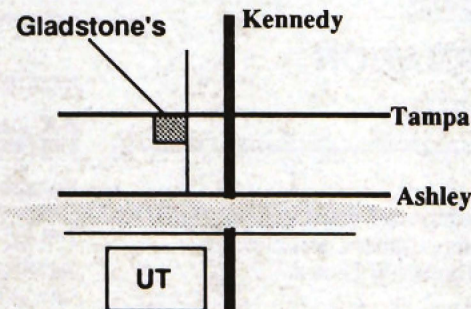
Two complete 2 piece grilled chicken lunches or dinners for one low price. Each will include 2 pieces of delicious grilled chicken, 2 side orders and hot pita bread with homemade honey butter.



Gladstone's
GRILLED CHICKEN

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

\$6.15



DINE IN — TAKE OUT — CATERING — DELIVERY

(Combined dinners will include 1 breast, 1 leg, 1 thigh and one wing). No substitutes please.
Not valid with any other offers or delivery. Expires 10/3/91

LANGUAGE CLUB

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

MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

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

BETA BETA BETA

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

PERKINS LOAN

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

9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday, 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

Friday, Oct. 4 1-2 p.m. in PH 348

Interviewing Skills/Job Search Strategies
Wed., Oct. 2 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in PH 209

Your Career Strategy

Mon., Sept. 30 3-4 p.m. in PH 213

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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

Oct. 1

J.W. Gant & Associates, Controller of the Currency

Oct. 2

The Limited

Oct. 3

AMC Theatres- American Multi-cinemas, INC.

Oct. 4

Premier Industrial Corporation Ara Services, Leisure services group

Oct. 7

KPMG Peat Marwick

Oct. 8

F.N. Wolf & Company, INC.

Oct. 9

KMart Fashions, a division of KMart Corporation

Deloitte & Touche

Oct. 10

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

Oct. 11

NCNB National Bank-Tampa, Regional Operations Center

Oct. 14

Budd Mayer Company

Oct. 15

Florida Department of Corrections

Oct. 16

Cigna Ind. Financial Services Co.

Oct. 17

Arthur Anderson & Company

Oct. 18

First Union National Bank

FLETCHER LOUNGE

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

MATH CLUB

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

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.

GRADUATE SCHOOL RECRUITMENT

Juniors and seniors: a representative from the University of Florida College of Law, will be visiting the UT on Wed., Oct. 9, 1991 from 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. to meet and talk with prospective students about the UF Law School program. Please sign up in PH 301 to meet and talk with this graduate school representative.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

The Personal & Career Development Center is starting a Grief Support Group. This group is for any person who has suffered the loss of a loved one or is dealing with a terminal illness in their life. The first group meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 2 from 4-5 p.m. in PH 309. If you are interested in being in this group but are unable to attend the first meeting, please either stop by PH 301 or call 253-6218.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

UT's Academic Faculty of Accounting invites all accounting majors to the next meeting of the Student Accounting Society on Oct. 9 in Lecture Hall 2 at 4 p.m. Senior Manager James O'Drobinak of Deloitte and Touche and members of his staff will present a panel discussion of career paths in public accounting. Future programs are scheduled throughout the semester.

GROUP FORMING

Bisexual, lesbian and gay students: informal group forming. Contact Dr. Suzanne Nickeson (Student Affairs), ext. 6218 or PH 301.

UT ID CARDS

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

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

Karen Bessett x7703 Box 1219

Monday 7-8 pm McKay desk

Tuesday 7-9 pm McKay desk

Wednesday 8-9 pm McKay desk

Thursday 8-9 pm McKay desk

Shawn Gregory x7689 Box 805

Tuesday 7-9:30 pm McKay desk

Thursday 7-9:30 pm McKay desk

SMILEY PACS

Carolyn Masters x7966 Box 1398

Monday 7-10 pm Smiley desk

Wednesday 7-9 pm Smiley desk

Heather Witterman x7875 Box 2413

Tuesday 7-9:30 pm Smiley desk

Thursday 7-9:30 pm Smiley desk

DELO PAC

Whitney Torpey x7485 Box 1859

Monday 7-9 pm Delo desk

Tuesday 7-8 pm Delo desk

Wednesday 7-9 pm Delo desk

HOWELL PAC

Alyssa Zahorcak x7692 Box 2426

Monday & Tuesday 7-8 pm Howell desk

Wednesday 7-9 pm Howell desk

POETRY CONTEST

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline is Oct. 31. For contest rules, send a stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044.

UT Music

The following music events will take place on campus the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 4:

Sept. 28 (Sat.)

Pianist Mary Scott Spry will be featured in the Plant Hall Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Oct. 2 (Wed.)

Camerata Strings will play in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Classifieds

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

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