

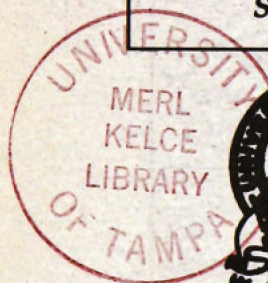
FACULTY VOTES ON GAY RIGHTS RESOLUTION.
WHAT WAS THE OUTCOME?
See News, page 5



SPARTAN SOCCER SLIDES INTO SOLE POSSESSION OF FIRST PLACE.
See Sports, page 10

HAVE ATTITUDES CHANGED CONCERNING INTERRACIAL DATING?
See Features, page 6

The Minaret will not be printed next week.
Good luck on mid-terms.



The Minaret

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PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

Vol. 63, No. 5

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 9, 1992

Major changes underway at UT

Curriculum changes slated for fall term

By KRIS PORTO
Staff Writer

Major revisions in the core curriculum at the University of Tampa are underway, scheduled for implementation in the Fall '93 semester. A committee of faculty members from all disciplines meets weekly to consider the effect of an interdisciplinary approach to the core studies which will be required of all UT students entering next fall and thereafter.

A proposal submitted to the faculty Sept. 8 outlines the goals of the program changes and initiated the implementation process. The goal of the proposal, according to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dr. Terry Parssinen, is to "help turn learners into intellectuals." The purpose is not only to solidify the well-rounded education students receive from a liberal arts institution but to help students link ideas in varied fields as well.

The faculty unanimously accepted the proposal which includes a Discoveries program scheduled to be infused into the regular orientation process. This course, to be taught in all fields, will focus on a discovery, past or present, that has radically altered the respective field.

The hope behind the addition of the Discoveries element is to encourage students to emphasize the academic part of the college experience, not just the social aspect. It will, according to Parssinen, provide

See Core, page 4



Courtesy UT Public Information

Under the administration of Dr. David G. Ruffer, UT goes about the business of redefining itself according to its own design.

Ruffer implements new management style

By CHARLIE POTTHAST
Staff Writer

Over the next several months, The University of Tampa will undergo a Reinvention Project which is designed to shift the current managerial system to a process management system. The changes in the university will be gradual and are expected to be complete by the end of academic year 1993-94.

According to University of Tampa President David G. Ruffer, a system of process management will more closely resemble the actual workings of the university, as opposed to the current functional management which often creates duplication of duties. Dr. Ruffer hopes that the new system will create "fewer occasions when students are shuffled from one office to another."

"Students sometimes get lost in the cracks," said Dr. Jeffrey Klepfer, vice president for student affairs, addressing one of the problems of the current system. The reinvention is designed to tie managerial processes to the needs and desires of natural constituencies, which include students, parents, community, faculty and staff members, according to a paper, "A Liberal Arts University for a New Millennium," distributed two weeks ago by Ruffer's staff at the monthly ice cream social.

There have been two general meetings held by Ruffer that introduced the idea of the reinvention to

See Management, page 3

Symposium explores Columbus

By SUE ZOLNOSKI
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa is right in the middle of the 1492 Symposium to commemorate the 500 year anniversary of Christopher Columbus.

Dr. Frank Gillen says the reason he decided to make this the fall honors event was because of the interest in Columbus and his arrival in America, traditionally viewed as being a great triumph, but to also give a different perspective and understanding to the cultures that were destroyed by Columbus' arrival.

Gillen stresses that a university setting "needs to be a place to look at different perspectives....More importantly," he says, "the symposium deals with some



of the issues that are relevant to us today." He explains that people tend to focus on things that affect them directly. "There were two distinct cultures on each side of the Atlantic in 1492, and they didn't understand one another," says Gillen. He hopes that by looking at the various perspectives, "We can get into the minds of

Schedule of Events

Oct. 12, Student Essay Winners
4 p.m., Trustees' Conf. Room
Oct. 13, Play, *Royal Hunt for the Sun*
8 p.m., Sword & Shield Room
Oct. 14, Science in 1492
Debit 1992; Credit 1492: Accounting
From Columbus to Mars: The Issue of
Sovereignty, 4 p.m., Trustees' Conf.
Room
Oct. 26, Analysis by Design:
Biomechanics of Specialized
Feeding Strategies in Snakes, 4 p.m.
Trustees' Conf. Room

the people of 1492."

Gillen would like to see all students take advantage of the various lectures during the symposium. "It is important to understand different ideas and concepts, not to look at the world with tunnel vi-

See Honors, page 4

Science project wins \$100,000 grant

MINARET STAFF REPORT

The Collegial Teacher Enhancement Project (CTEP) has been awarded a Dwight David Eisenhower National Grant of \$100,000. CTEP is a partnership of public school based science teacher enhancement activities.

The program was designed by Hillsborough County science teachers Erv Nevsimal and Jerry Murray. Nevsimal won the 1992 CIBA-GEIGY national award for exemplary science teaching. Murray won the 1991 National Distinguished Teaching Award of the National Science Teachers Association. The Florida Department of Education named him as one of the "top 50" science teachers.

CTEP is a full academic year program and summer institute follow-up which includes four semester hours of coordinated thematic science content instruction in chemistry, physics, electron-

See Grant, page 5

EDITORIAL

A university is precisely the place for political statements

One year ago, the University of Tampa saw its name in headlines across the country when student Michael Gagne, an admitted homosexual, challenged the United States Army by enrolling in an ROTC course.

UT President David Ruffer vigorously defended Gagne's right to enroll in any course offered for academic credit and repeatedly told the media that all students, regardless of sexual orientation, were eligible for all classes. The Army had other ideas, but Ruffer's advocacy of academic freedom was consistent and clear.

So, it would surely be expected that when faculty members were asked Monday to endorse a statement by the school which clarified UT's stand against sexual orientation discrimination, there would be little or no hesitation. After all, university faculties have a reputation for liberal sympathy to any human rights ideal.

But shortly into the discussion a faculty member asked to have the motion tabled, which means no further discussion, no vote. Fortunately that motion was defeated 2-1, discussion resumed and ultimately the resolution passed.

One opponent said, "It is not appropriate for us to address political issues.... We should be dealing with the education of our students." This is a valid point.

Another faculty member said, "It is not proper for the university, or a newspaper for that matter, to take a stand on such an issue, stating that it is an opinion of the entire constituency."

Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science, countered this logic saying, "It is naive to think that a university can be apolitical when it comes to the issue of human rights and human dignity."

A dozen miles to our north, University of South Florida President Frank Borkowski has made a statement this week "reaffirming that he wants lesbians and gays to be full members of the university community." According to an Oct. 7 report in the *Tampa Tribune*, Borkowski was advised by state officials last year that a "state university could not protect gays and lesbians without a corresponding change in state law."

UT is a private institution and therefore has more leeway in making such affirmations. However, an issue was raised during the Gagne controversy which reminded us that our physical plant is leased from the City of Tampa, and the city *does have* an ordinance in place that bars discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Approached from this avenue, it follows by legal implication that a similar declaration from our university is in order.

While the city's ordinance and UT's policy will do little to overcome bias against gays, lesbians and other minority groups, it behooves UT to go public with our majority opinion that states there shall be no discrimination against any group within our university community.

Beyond the legal issues is the human issue: what kind of place is this and how do we wish to be known? Here we part company with the anonymous professor who thinks newspapers should not take stands. Emphatically, we believe no member of the human family should be discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation, and we believe the faculty should be applauded for saying so on Monday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fifties' prejudices exist today

Editor:

The film *School Ties* focuses upon the significant subject of American anti-Semitism.

David Greene (portrayed by Brandon Fraser), is a husky Jewish athlete in his senior year at a privileged Northeastern prep school. He is advised by the football coach not to reveal his religion to his peers. David gains popularity and success on the football team until his happiness is shattered by Dillon, a teammate who accidentally discovers David's Judaism. David is then either ostracized or taunted by his former companions. One graphic scene depicts David entering his room and discovering a banner adorned with a swastika and proclaiming, "Go Home Jew."

I was disturbed by what I had viewed. The mere notion that an individual's religion could convert his or her schoolmates to enemies and cause humiliation or exclusion is distressing. Prejudice against Jews has not perished in America. Stere-

otypes and aggressive jokes aimed at Jews exist.

Remarks like, "Look at that BMW—what a JAP" and "Don't be a Jew (implying miserliness)" still offend.

Perhaps the actual motivation behind these insults is mere economic jealousy. Sadly, prestige and power today are based more on the amount of one's salary than on skill, education or beneficial deeds for humanity.

Linking all anti-Semitism to envy would be quite an overgeneralization. Despite this, I still maintain that a great percentage of sentiments against Jews derives from jealousy toward those with impressive personal funds. We need a new national mindset. An individual's talents and efforts need to be emphasized, not the number of bills and credit cards in his or her wallet. We must strive to avoid judging by dollar signs and price tags.

Malisa DiGiacomo
Sophomore



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Audacity seeks an audience

Dr. David G. Ruffer

I get a pile of them every week, those magazines that come because you are a member of some specific group: old guys, CEOs, educators, men, business persons, jocks, biologists, etc. One that came last week was titled *Audacity: The Magazine of Business Experience*. It's published by *Forbes* and *American Heritage*, two really interesting magazines that you have to pay for. (I guess I don't have to pay for this one, there was no invoice attached, but you never really know about those things.)

In any event, the thing that caused me to think of *Audacity* when I started to write this column is two of the articles in this Volume 1, Number 1 issue. One suggests that Boris Yeltsin could find solace and instruction in the way Alexander Hamilton handled the U.S. economy in 1792. In that year the country had just come out of a revolution that left it an economic basket case. The annual interest on the national debt was five times the total tax revenue. The people were hungry, their currency was worthless and the leaders were quarreling about what to do. Sound familiar?

The other suggests that our understanding of Japanese/American business relationships could benefit from an under-

standing of Japanese reaction to Commodore Matthew Perry's 1853 invasion of Edo (Tokyo) Bay with his Black Ships. Both are very interesting perspectives on complicated matters. (There also is an interesting article about the way General Motors overtook Ford in the later 1920's automobile competition.)

It was the name of the magazine that caused me to open it rather than put it on "the stack." *Audacity*. That is what causes a liberal arts university like the University of Tampa to pursue its peculiar mission. It has the boldness, the daring, to believe that education is important, and that general education is important above all. That belief becomes its reason for being.

I was pleased to see that a magazine devoted to persons who are in business demonstrates the validity of that audacious notion by having articles about the bridges that exist between the past and the present, and between people of different generations and localities.

Talk about audacity. UT volleyball and soccer are sure setting a tough precedent for the other sports. It's neat to see that, and even neater that so many of you are out there attending the games and making noise. I know the team members appreciate your encouragement. Keep on doing it. Audacious!

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.

Luncheon lecture series focuses on long-term survival of AIDS

By SANDRA LEVI-APPEL
Staff Writer

Julie Barroso, assistant professor of nursing, presented a seminar on long-term survivors of AIDS on Wednesday, Oct. 7 to an audience of over 40 faculty, students and staff as the first of the UT Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar series.

According to Dr. Terry Parssinen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who introduced Barroso, the series' intent is to remind the university community that we are all part of a community of scholars, faculty, staff and students learning from each other.

Long-term survival of AIDS is Barroso's topic for her doctoral dissertation, which she hopes to defend by the end of this year at the University of Texas at Austin.

Barroso interviewed 20 AIDS victims, 14 males, 13 Caucasian and one Afro-American, and six females, five Caucasian and one Afro-American. She stated that she "didn't want to make it an all white gay study."

Barroso defined a long-term AIDS survivor as someone who has had full-blown AIDS for three years. The average survival time for a person suffering from AIDS is three years. The mean survival time for her subjects was 47.2 months, almost four years.

The purpose of her study was to define the factors related to long-term survival, to explore how these factors enhance survival and to elicit the subjects' views on health and illness. There has been only one previous study conducted on long-term AIDS survivors.

Barroso said that when her subjects were diagnosed with AIDS, they first entered a state of shock, followed by a conviction that they would die right away. When this perception was dispelled, they focused on "getting their act together" by becoming informed about the disease and finding ways to be healthy. Finally, the subjects embarked on a journey to become long-term AIDS survivors.

The process of reconstructing their lives involved five steps: normalizing their lives; developing positive attitudes; transcending the illness by re-establishing their priorities and abandoning harm-



Julie Barroso

ful habits; enhancing their physical and mental health by exercising, assuming responsibility for the illness and decreasing stressors; and finally, establishing interpersonal relations through support groups, helping others with HIV and developing a spiritual—not necessarily religious—relationship with a higher power. Barroso said that these categories allowed the subjects to maintain a life of balance, although the survivors themselves were unable to say how these factors worked.

Barroso stated that we need to acknowledge that there are long-term AIDS survivors and a need to help them improve their lives.

Questions followed the lecture. Dr. Suzanne Nickeson, director of the personal/career development center, asked about physicians' attitudes towards long-term AIDS survivors. Barroso said that physicians were not revealing major changes in their treatment of AIDS survivors, regardless of the survival time, but she added that "There are avenues to disseminate the information where it's useful."

Dr. Gary Luter, co-chair and professor of speech, inquired about the areas of stress reduction. Barroso listed finance, government bureaucracy and the way AIDS patients were treated at the hospital as topping the list of sources of stress.

MANAGEMENT, from 1

the staff. According to Ruffer, "It's important, at this point, that people get used to the words and the concepts." The initial phase of introducing the program will continue until Oct. 23, when a list of "key processes" will be released.

These key processes are groups of related activities which result in a single output, such as registration. Ruffer hopes the clarifying of the list of key processes will make it "so people will be able to transfer the idea into a specific picture."

Of those key processes identified, Ruffer said three or four will be put on a "fast track." Those not placed on the "fast track" will follow a similar structure but will lag behind by a few months. Those processes placed on the "fast track" will be assigned to Process Teams which will be chaired by a Process Owner, and these teams will be responsible for the functioning of the process within the context of the Process Mission. The team will be responsible for the work essential to the achievement of the process mission. Ruffer intends to have these teams employ quality management techniques.

"Other colleges have used bits and pieces of those [techniques]," said Ruffer, "but to the best of my knowledge, we are about the only school doing the whole place." If the restructuring proves successful, Ruffer hopes that UT may serve as an example for other universities.

The formation of the Process Teams will be planned and executed through a Quality Council, which will seek input from all levels of personnel at the University. Initially, the Quality Council includes: David G. Ruffer, chair; Thomas Hegarty; Jeffrey Klepfer; Hindman Wall; Emilio Toro; Terry Parssinen; Ron Vaughn; Robert Forschner; Dan Gura; Linda Ryan;

Grif Walling; Donna Popovich; Ron Ingersoll and Linda Devine.

Over the next several months, the University will experience many changes as it implements the reinvention program. "While you're reinventing a new system," Ruffer reminded, "you still have to run the University." Ruffer admitted that there will probably be problems that arise, such as forgetting details, difficulties in team training and general "months of uncertainty." However, he is confident that the University can deal with whatever may arise.

There is no planned reorganization of the educational aspect of the school. The reinvention should not affect departments or academic requirements. "This reinvention is being applied to the economic enterprise, not the educational enterprise," assures Ruffer. However, he feels that as the economics of the school restructures, people may appreciate the changes and the academic dimension may eventually be restructured.

The effect on University students is expected to be positive. "I can't imagine how this reinvention would affect students' costs in any adverse way. I know that this is certainly not the intent," Klepfer assured. He also urged students to become aware of the key processes that are identified and to help with making certain none are forgotten.

Ruffer said that under the restructured system, "students will simply be able to be students more." Overall, the reinvention program is to improve the University as a whole. "I'm convinced that if we have this process, students will get a better education," stated Ruffer, "otherwise, there wouldn't be any reason to go through all this."

Campus Pulse

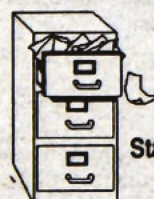
Weekly advice from the UT Health Center.



By SHARON SCHAEFER, ARNP

Q: "I'm having trouble sleeping. What can I do?"

A: Many causes of insomnia are related to personal habits that interfere with night time sleep, as well as being anxious or depressed. Products that contain caffeine like colas, ice tea, coffee and chocolate can increase wakefulness at night. Some tips for better sleeping are: try not to drink fluids late in the evening; avoid caffeine, smoking and other stimulants in the evening; try to eliminate stressful conversations and activities before sleep; create a pre-sleep ritual, such as listening to Barry Manilow albums; reduce daytime sleep (naps) to only 20-30 minutes; stay active during the day; exercise on a regular basis.



POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pepin Rood parking lot, criminal mischief was reported. A tan canvas cover, valued at \$200, was taken off a Mustang. The victim said he had left the car, and the cover was missing upon his return.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 9:42 p.m., Officer Copeland was called to ResCom. Upon arrival, he saw two black males hoisting two bicycles over the fence. Copeland chased them, and one of the males discarded a bike. Neither of the males was caught, and the bike was returned.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, in Delo at 12:24 a.m. the ceiling in a room on the eighth floor was falling in due to rainwater. Maintenance was called in to solve the problem.

In ResCom "A" building at 9 p.m., stolen Tampa Bay Buccaneers materials were found in someone's room. UT po-

lice officers confiscated a Bucs banner, along with other stolen materials.

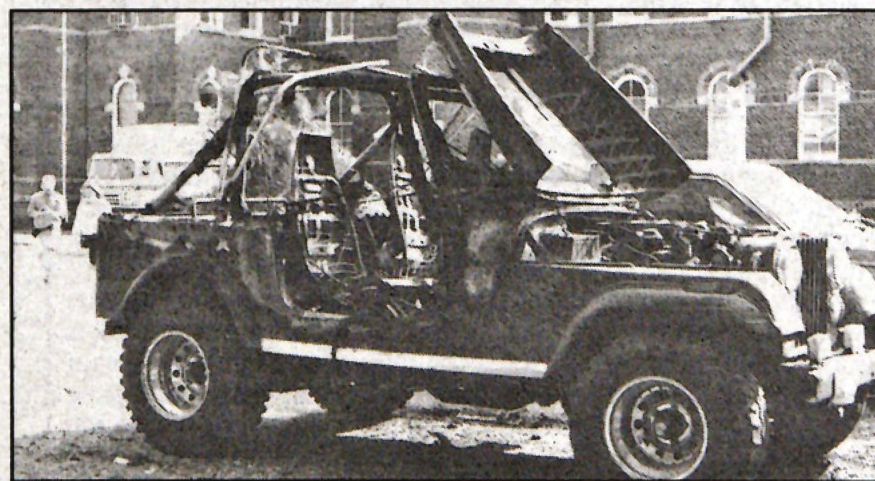
Also on Oct. 1, the Tampa Police found the body of a black male floating near the Cass Street Bridge. At presstime, the body has not been identified.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 a.m., in the lounge of Howell, an RA locked the lounge doors but forgot to lock the pin locks on either side of the door. Someone entered the lounge, broke into the vending machine and stole an unknown amount of snacks.

At 7 p.m. on North B Street, a 1991 Ford Escort had its rear window smashed. Damage was estimated at \$300.

At various times during the night, drunk and disorderly behavior occurred in Delo and McKay. The disturbance started off campus as a fight at a party, and, when students returned on campus, anger and criminal intent as a result of the fight remained. Officers were called to quiet the disturbance.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 a.m. in front of Plant Hall, a 1980 black Yamaha



An electrical short caused a fire on a jeep last Sunday.

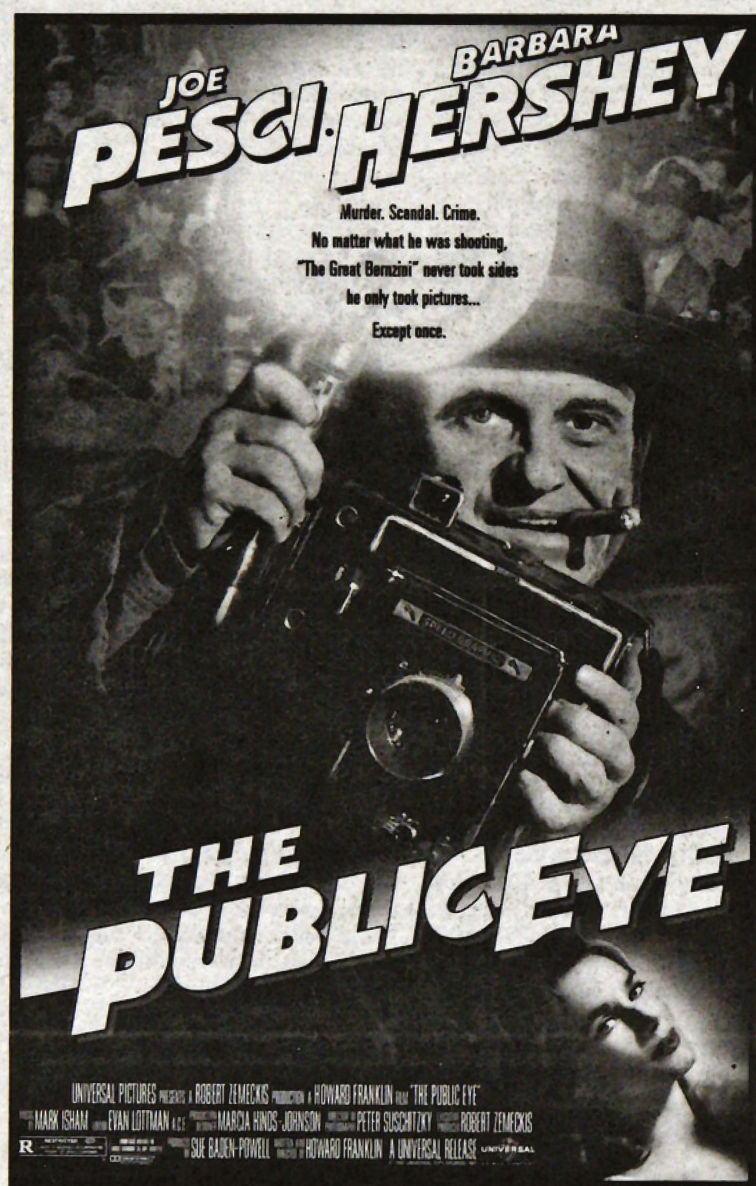
motorcycle was pushed over on its side, resulting in a broken tail light and break lever. The victim said he was at the Rat and had gotten into an argument with someone at the bar, and when he returned to the bike, it was on its side. Damage was estimated at approximately \$100.

At 10 p.m. in McKay parking lot, a 1978 Jeep caught fire. An officer was called to McKay and found the car completely in flames. The fire department was called and the fire was extinguished. Fire

Captain Jesse Wright said that the fire was not caused by arson. An examination of the vehicle revealed that the fire was caused by an electrical short. A 1985 Volvo and a 1991 Plymouth which were parked on either side of the Jeep were slightly damaged from the heat. The owner of the Jeep said that the car ran well but had some recent repair work done. The Jeep was not insured for fire damage.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus, contact UTPD at ext. 3401.

WIN FREE MOVIE PASSES !!!!!



Be one of the first 50 students to answer the trivia question correctly and win a pair of sneak preview passes. The premiere screening will be on Tuesday October 13 at 8 p.m. at the Old Hyde Park Cinema.

A bleeding corpse mercilessly shot, an impoverished child lying in a bed of filth and a hysterical woman watching her life go up in flames; all these pictures show the underbelly of everyday life in New York City. They are also the pictures Leon "Bernzy" Bernstein lived for taking.

In the 1940s, freelance tabloid photographers, or the "shutterbugs" spent their nights in places where blood seemed to flow as freely as whiskey, looking for the victims, the fires and the car crashes. The eccentric but brilliant Bernzy somehow saw beauty in each shocking picture he took, often creating his own kind of realistic art by placing the victim's hat in the picture since "people love seeing the dead guy's hat." His passion for his "art" makes him a loner until he meets a glamorous but tormented club owner Kay Levit, played by Barbara Hershey. His feelings for Kay grow as he uncovers a governmental scandal that could change his life forever.

Bring your correct answers to *The Minaret* office on Monday October 12, 4 - 5:30 p.m. or on Tuesday, October 13, any time after 12:30 p.m. to receive your free passes. (While supplies last).



Trivia Question:
Name two other movies that Joe Pesci has played in.

CORE, from page 1

overall structure to college as a thinking, learning experience.

An additional change lies in the pairing of two required courses, deemed Baccalaureate Clusters, creating a learning community among a group of students. The proposed clusters are the English 101 requirement and a new course at the university tentatively called Global Issues.

A part of this redesigned freshmen seminar course would address global issues in the perspective of the field of the particular paired course. Another aspect of the course will be to incorporate the scientific perspective of the interdisciplinary issues. Campus-wide lectures given by outside guest speakers will tie the course into the larger community beyond the campus.

The linkage between these two classes is that the same group of approximately 20 students will attend both classes. The global issues classes are proposed to be three or four credit classes depending on the field. They will be similar to the freshmen seminar classes but will introduce global concerns in the field, as well as emphasizing the importance of connections among disciplines.

A campus-wide text would be chosen for the English 101 classes in addition to the normal reading requirement. Aligned with this, the freshmen seminars also will decide on a university-wide text, addressing the global issues and factors alongside the seminar topics. The professors teaching the cluster courses will meet to plan the coordination of the subjects.

An additional proposal made by Dr. Richard Mathews, professor of English, urges addressing a computer literacy aspect. Computer use, very much a part of contemporary functioning society according to Mathews, is possible in all fields and should be emphasized.

The core revisions are in an early stage and at this point offer great flexibility. The new implementations do not add more classes for freshmen, but instead aim to redirect the process in which the knowledge is assimilated. The intent of the improvements is to encourage academic discussion among students outside the classroom.

Specially designated writing-intensive courses in a wide variety of disciplines to be taken after completion of the English 102 requirement will consist of graded writing activities, essays and essay-based exams. The goal of the Writing Across the Curriculum program is a desire for higher levels of effective communication utilizing writing skills.

Learned skills, such as those taught

HONORS, from page 1

sion," he says.

The faculty have been very generous with their time and have assisted with topics for the Symposium, according to Gillen. President Ruffer will present a lecture, "Science in 1492" on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Trustees' Conference Room in the Student Union.

Other university faculty taking part include Dr. Emilio Toro, associate professor of mathematics and science, who will present "Cartography in 1492" on Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. and Dr. Joe Joseph, assistant professor of accounting, who will present "Debit 1992; Credit 1492."

On Oct. 13, the film *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* by Peter Shaffer will be shown at 8 p.m. in The Sword and Shield Room, Spartan Sports Center. The film is set in 1529 and relates to the clash between the Inca and Spanish cultures.

Gillen says he would like participants of the symposium to understand how complex 1492 was and how it all fits together with our history.

in English 101 and 102 courses, will then have a higher degree of importance and significance for students, according to several faculty sources. "It becomes necessary for students to practice and apply these skills in courses outside their English requirements, just as people must communicate effectively in the workplace," said Mathews.

Barbara Leigh Smith, a consultant from the Washington Center for Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education, acts as a troubleshooter for the faculty committee during frequent visits to campus. Smith, academic dean and director of the center, aids in the planning and brainstorming for ideas concerning revisions in the core.

Mathews stated, "The process is evolutionary not revolutionary." New students will not face a drastically altered system but instead will take courses that replace the existing core requirements. Continuing students will not be affected by the changes but can go by the catalogue issued in the year they started at UT.

The programs have the ability to grow and change with the university. Dr. Jan Dargel stated that the proposal could be a turning point for UT, elevating the general education component.

The Committee to Advance the Core seeks to help UT students benefit from the college experience in more ways than they currently are. They wish to increase proficiency in students' learning skills, broaden perspectives and achieve understandings essential to active educated participation in the world community of the future, according to the proposal prepared by the committee. Many of the facets of the programs are still being revised and will not reach specific form until late spring, but the program is well underway.

The new restructuring has many stages, and the current one is but the first. Ideally, the new foundation will point out to the students the connections between the aspects of a liberal arts-based well-rounded education, according to the proposal.

A volunteerism aspect is also under consideration, with the possibility of a volunteer experience requirement being built into the baccalaureate program, but this is not under direct consideration at present.

Parssinen said, "What the committee is doing is a 'fine-tuning' of an already strong program, a strengthening of the general education aspect."

"The success and importance of the symposium can distinguish us from other universities," says Gillen. He adds that the difference between UT and many larger universities is that the faculty here know and talk to one another.

"Communication among the faculty distinguishes the type of education the students receive," according to Gillen. When faculty members discuss ideas together, they form a broader base of knowledge which can be passed on to their students. In this way, Gillen says, "students can learn the relations between the different majors."

Gillen hopes this is the beginning of a trend, hinting at future symposiums to the campus, and he's thinking about topics for next year.

More importantly, different topics and learning are the "essence of education," according to Gillen. He laughs and says the symposium lectures run about 10 to 15 minutes each and "we don't give a test after the lecture."

Faculty endorses controversial gay rights resolution 2-1

By MARTY SOLOMON and KRIS PORTO
Staff writers

The University of Tampa faculty voted at its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 to endorse a resolution to retain "sexual orientation" as a class whose human rights are to remain protected by Hillsborough County and Tampa ordinances.

The term "sexual orientation" was added to local civil rights-protecting ordinances in a vote by city and county officials on May 28, 1991 after heated public debate. However, local opposition has since mounted to the point where rescinding "sexual orientation" may be placed on November ballots here, as it's being done on state and local levels elsewhere in the country.

The UT resolution was submitted by Dr. Gary Luter, professor of speech and drama, and by BiGLAS, a UT organization which informs the community on gay and lesbian issues.

Following a year in which a controversy over the right of gay UT student Michael Gagne to enroll in ROTC courses made national headlines, many faculty still felt sensitive to the issue of gay rights.

After Dr. Jan Dargell, associate professor of political science, expressed "wholehearted" support for the resolution, Dr. Steven Walczak, assistant professor of computer information systems, questioned whether the University should get involved with political issues. "It would be the same," said Walczak, "as taking a university position on pro-choice vs. pro-life."

Dr. Andy Solomon, professor of English, responded that the analogy was specious. "Pro-life vs. pro-choice is a controversy with heated passions and strong arguments on both sides," said Solomon. "This resolution simply urges support for nondiscrimination and basic human rights."

Within minutes of the resolution's introduction, a move to table the mo-

tion—which would cut off debate and avoid a vote—was raised.

Dr. David Ford, professor of chemistry, who introduced the motion to table, told *the Minaret*, "There were a number of faculty who felt that it's an issue that's actively political that the faculty should not be involved in. By tabling the motion there would have been an opportunity for the faculty to decide whether they wanted to involve themselves. It's a political issue, not an issue of rights."

Other faculty members, who asked not to be named, echoed Ford's misgiving. Said one, "This is a First Amendment matter. It's not proper for the university, or a newspaper for that matter, to take a stand on such an issue and state that it is an opinion of the entire constituency." Said another, "This is an institute of higher learning. It is not appropriate for us to address political issues. We should be dealing with the education of our students. This whole matter was pushed down our throats."

The motion to table was defeated 51 against, 27 for.

A half-dozen faculty then spoke in favor of the resolution, and it passed with no spoken "nay" votes.

Applauding the vote, Dr. Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science, said, "It is naïve to think that a university can be apolitical when it comes to the issue of human rights... This is purely an issue of human rights, human dignity and nondiscrimination, which a university which bills itself as serving a community must adhere to; therefore, how can a university not take a stand on basic nondiscrimination issues?"

Faculty members joining Luter, Dargell, Solomon and Lombardi in speaking in support of the resolution included John Giancola, associate professor of communications; Sandra Shuh, assistant professor of philosophy; and Mary Jane Schenck and Kathy VanSpankeren, professors of English.

GRANT, from page 1

ics, space, satellite, laser and computer technology, and a two semester hour component of teacher effectiveness incorporating teaching as a performing art. The program will be directed by Dr. Penny Houser, public school principal and certified teacher effectiveness trainer.

Dr. Ed Cloutier, chairman of the UT's education department, will coordinate the campus based components of this award. Cloutier said that these talented teachers and administrators have been appointed as adjunct professors at UT in the education department for the full year of CTEP activities.

The public school site base for the program is Adams Jr. High. Ken Adum, principal of Adams, is also an instructor in

the education department's American Education course.

Chairman of UT's physical education department, Dr. Robert Birrenkott, and Dr. Arlene Shearer, adjunct professor in the education department and coordinator for testing and evaluation for the Hillsborough County school system, will serve as the evaluation team for the CTEP project.

The anticipated impact of the project will involve 40 parochial, private and public school junior high, middle and high school teachers.

Tampa's Educational Cable Consortium with a broadcast audience of 140,000 homes will televise the science enrichment.

Reminder

Prizes are still being requested for the United Way Auction, to be held on Oct. 24 sponsored by the UT Greek organizations. Some of the donations are pre-enrollment priority for Spring semester, #1 housing lottery, paper typing services, dinners, a private airplane trip and a Pep Band appearance.

Please contact Al Francesco, ext. 7538 or 6233 before Oct. 16.

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Colorblind

Couples are finding that interracial dating is still problematic in the nineties

By JON COURTNEY
Contributor

In the last quarter-century, the media have inundated us with stories of interracial relationships. From *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner* and *The Jeffersons* right up to modern programs such as *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd* and *True Colors* and films such as *Q & A*, *Mississippi Marsala* and, most notably, Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever*.

According to the United States Census Bureau, though black-white marriages have increased threefold since 1970, they still compose only 1.9% of the 53.2 million married couples in 1991.

But has all the coverage and practice improved the way Americans feel about interracial romance? Perhaps the times they haven't been a-changin'.

A figure from the recent General Social Survey conducted by Dr. Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago revealed that 66 percent of the whites interviewed would object strongly to a close relative marrying a black

person. One out of five felt interracial marriage should be outright illegal.

For most of American history, socially visible black-white marriages were almost non-existent. Sociologists mark World War II as the beginning of an expanded tolerance of interracial marriages. Because American men were moved around and often stationed in foreign countries for extended periods of time, there occurred a boom of mixed marriages especially between Asians and whites. But sociologists point to a failure at true integration in residences, schools, and the workplace as a major hindering factor in race relations.

"Race intersects with class and education," said Suzanne Nickeson, personal counselor at the University of Tampa. She feels that in many instances, "minorities don't feel welcome to socialize with whites, aren't talked to after class, aren't included one-on-one. There's a lot more we (whites) could do to make them feel human."

The core of Nickeson's beliefs is people dealing honestly with one another. "People who say, 'When I look at you I don't see color,' are kidding themselves. I realize they think they're doing the right thing, but that is hindering the process...I don't think you can overlook color because race does affect your experience. That's something to be honored."

Though having served at UT since 1987, Nickeson reports that she has never been approached by a student with problems concerning involvement in an interracial relationship. She feels this may be indicative of two things: 1) as in the census study, interracial relationships compose only a small percentage of those at UT, 2) those students who are involved in mixed relationships choose to keep them publicly discreet.

Russell Johnson, a black senior at UT, tells of an experience with an interracial relationship one semester. "I was seeing a girl in a sorority who didn't want her sisters to find out we were dating, so she kept it in the closet. It made me feel degraded, ashamed that someone thinks less of you."

The Greek and athletic systems were listed by Johnson as having a retrogressive effect upon on-campus interracial relationships. "There seems to be a large problem because of group bonding in fraternities and sororities and (concern for) what brothers and sisters will think," a problem he's heard expressed by other minority students as well. Johnson acknowledges that there is more interracial dating with UT athletes, mostly black males, but feels that it is unfortunate that many choose to keep their relationships hidden.

The most commonly mentioned factor in discouraging interracial dating, though, is family. "Family can be the hardest to deal with," said Nick-



Artwork by Erin Bosworth

eson, "because when (the individual) transcends the values of their family to gain this individual they must lose their family."

Johnson relates that his family underwent a learning experience in order to feel comfortable with his relationships with white girls. "At first my parents were against it because they didn't want me to get hurt." Recently though, Johnson's parents encouraged him to see a specific white girl. "It was a 180° turn from where they were," he said.

Tania Spencer, vice president of the Association of Minority Collegians at UT, said that her parents downplayed one relationship she had with a white man. "(They) said that he wasn't a boyfriend but just a friend. They probably wouldn't have said that if he were black."

Spencer, who grew up in Milton Keynes, England, suggests that the problem with interracial relationships is not necessarily universal. "In England you're English, you're Irish, you're South African, you're West Indian...those were the kinds of barriers we had. Racial tension in relationships between blacks and whites is not as pronounced as it is over here."

The main reason Spencer cites for this was the prevalence of black culture in England. "Black music was the hippest music, black clothes were the hippest things to wear, so it was the thing to do."

Echoing one opinion voiced by some blacks about other blacks in interracial relationships, Spencer said, "On one hand you feel, 'Yeah, it's good that we're coming

along,' but on the other hand you think, 'They've abandoned their heritage by not assimilating to black culture.' It's good when you see a successful black man with a black woman, but it's rare. Look at Clarence Thomas and Michael Jordan."

Danika Bayard, a junior from St. Thomas, relates a story which suggests that sometimes interracial friction can come from within the couple. Because her parents are

both of racially mixed bloodlines, Bayard does not appear black. "I dated somebody once in high school who jokingly called my brother a jigga-boo, and I couldn't deal

"Minorities don't feel welcome to socialize with whites, aren't talked to after class, aren't included one-on-one. There's a lot more we (whites) could do to make them feel human." — Suzanne Nickeson

with it. It was the end of the relationship. I reacted at first with shock, then I got really angry because I hate racial terms."

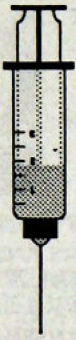
Many people express reaction to media focus on the subject, especially *Jungle Fever*. "I thought it was one of the greatest movies ever made," said Johnson, "I could really relate to it. I think it was accurate...the way society was reacting to it because of what society and family thinks." Nickeson felt the film "exploited interracial marriages."

Though mixed relationships are yet to be accepted in mainstream American culture, many of those involved in them are so because they are able to get beyond the color of one another's skin and see the individual and the joy the relationship has to offer. Johnson poses the question, "No matter what people think, as long as you're happy with what you're doing, why should it matter?"



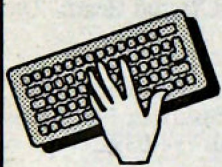
Courtesy Universal City Studios

In spite of movies like last year's *Jungle Fever*, interracial couples are still having a hard time dealing with societal pressures.

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Students join walk-a-thon to raise money for AIDS

(CPS) — Hundreds of college students from Southern California put their best feet forward to help raise more than \$3 million to assist people with AIDS at a walk-a-thon in Los Angeles.

The eighth annual AIDS Walk Los Angeles, a 10-kilometer trek that led over 17,000 walkers through the streets of Los Angeles, is California's largest fund-raiser to provide services for people with AIDS.

The students received applause, safe-sex comic books and free condoms during the Sept. 20 walk, which began and ended at Paramount Pictures Studios. Celebrities like Marlee Matlin of NBC-TV's *Reasonable Doubts* and Sarah Jessica Parker of *Honeymoon in Vegas* were also on hand.

While many of the students padded the pavement to help raise funds, for some it was more personal.

California State University Los Angeles student Julie Romero, 20, walked in support of a friend of hers, a New York college student who has HIV.

"She tested positive but she hasn't

come down with the symptoms (of AIDS). Her best friend takes care of her," Romero said.

Others were marching for their younger brothers or sisters. "We want to make sure we can find a way of them being aware before it's too late," said Martha Marquez, 19, a student at the Fashion Institute of Design Merchandise.

A recent study by the American College Health Association shows that one out of 110 students on urban campuses are infected with the HIV virus. Nationwide, that number is one out of 500 college students.

"There are guys I work with ... that were definitely infected with the virus when in college," said Nicole Russo, media relations manager for AIDS Project Los Angeles, which held the fund-raiser to help treat about 3,300 people affected by AIDS.

Russo, who lost her own brother to the AIDS virus two years ago, said many sororities and fraternities joined the walk this year. Even so, Russo said, "There seems to be a discrepancy with college students. Some are

well-informed and others think it is something so separate it could never happen to them."

At least one student was concerned that college administrators are not taking AIDS seriously. University of Southern California student Rickard Steckel, 24, said his school's AIDS awareness efforts are "half-hearted."

"Handing out condoms on campus is very rare, and when it does happen, the university uses it as a public relations tactic. I think that's a shame," Steckel said. "I deliberately wore a USC cap to show that there are people who go to USC who aren't Republican and have open minds."

While Steckel hopes that the walk-a-thon helps to eliminate some of the fear of discussing AIDS, other students can't help but live in a little fear themselves.

"I've been lucky so far that I don't know anybody who has AIDS. I guess it's just a matter of time," said Cindy Eckert, 25, a University of California-Los Angeles graduate student.



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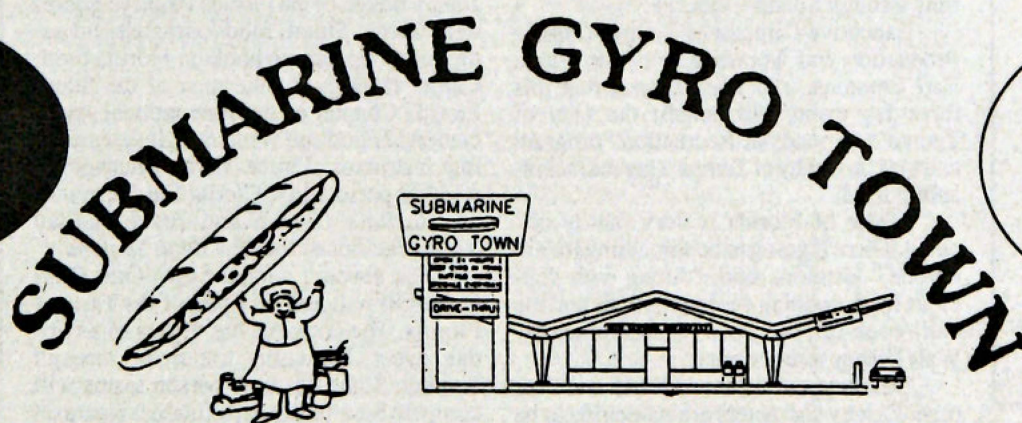
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GLASS HOUSES

Laura Mixon

Tor Books, \$3.99 paperback

By CLARK PERRY
Contributor

For science-fiction writers, imagining the near future is getting to be risky business.

Our future is catching up with us daily. We're often dismayed to realize just how much of yesterday's future—personal computers, genetic engineering, designer drugs—has slipped through the present to become part of our past.

For science-fiction writers who don't want to set their stories in the far-flung future (or past), the trick is not to have the story seem outdated by the time it's in print. Some writers are good at this, others aren't.

Laura Mixon's first novel, *Glass Houses*, accomplishes its task rather well. Mixon, a New York writer, sets this mystery-laced adventure late in the 21st century. The setting is just recognizable enough to escort the reader past some of Mixon's more elaborate imaginings.

Mixon's first-person narrator, Ruby, is an agoraphobe who lives in crowded New York City. Instead of leaving the safety of her cramped apartment, Ruby uses "linkware" to project her consciousness into several robots that do her dirty work for her—including one impressive piece of machinery she affectionately calls Golem.

While attending to one of her various odd jobs, Ruby—through Golem—witnesses the accidental death of a mysterious man, only to have a tantalizing piece of a mystery thrust into her, or its hands.

The dirt-poor Ruby has a hard time ignoring this mystery, as it involves several expensive diamonds she wants to keep. But first she must lie to the police, avoid a former employer who's out to kill her and find common ground with Melissa, her roommate and sometimes lover whose occupation is, to put it mildly, one of the oldest professions in the world.

In Mixon's future, the class struggle has been sharply defined by what kind of technology you can afford. Ruby's linkware may be primitive in this setting, but by wearing a stolen "blink-beanie" she can access the more powerful computer networks, where the rich play in virtual worlds whose graphics are amazingly realistic. The homeless and the poor are not allowed here, thank you very much.

In building her not-too distant future, Mixon has also paid close attention to nomenclature, with sometimes witty results. While fitting Golem for a new arm, she discovers a muscular piece of military issue equipment and nonchalantly lets us know that in her future such a powerful robot arm is known as a "schwarzenegger."

Mixon covers herself fairly well enough concerning the much-debated greenhouse effect—just in case it never happens, Mixon has one triggered by terrorists who detonate nuclear weapons at the planet's poles, thus achieving a similar effect.

Yet with all her attention to the environment, technology and their effects on the people of the world, there is one glaring and unexplained omission: the threat of AIDS. Nowhere is there even a casual reference to whatever became of this disease. Its bold absence leads one to believe that it has somehow been cured, but nowhere in the book is there any account of this. It's particularly troubling as Ruby's lover, Melissa, works as a prostitute.

And Mixon's mystery does seem to strangely fizzle out on the final pages. Instead of actually solving the case she's blundered her way into, Ruby is unsatisfyingly saved not by her own wits, but by an unsatisfying *deus ex machina*. The thrill of the finale is circumvented by the fact that Ruby doesn't save her own ass; others have to do it for her.

Yet overall, Mixon's book does its job very well. And there is a rather bold declaration that *Glass Houses* will become the first book in a series featuring Ruby and her assorted robots, which is good, because she's a person a reader can care about.

In fact, possibly the very best thing about this novel is the narrative voice Mixon gives the self-deprecating Ruby—it's tough and witty, yet unexpectedly tender and touching in the right places. Let's just hope that next time around, Mixon finds a mystery worthy of such a fascinating character.

Clark Perry, *Minaret* editorial page editor 1987-88, lives in Tallahassee where he writes for computer companies and is completing a novel.

GET OUT

The University of Tampa Center for Ethics Program will present on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Dome Theatre of PH a discussion panel of bay area media experts. The program is free but seating is limited. RSVP by Oct. 24 at 258-7415.

On Sunday, Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m., Thoroughbred Music will host the **Fourth Annual Florida Drum Expo**. This event will take place at the Special Events Center at USF. Tickets are \$8.95 in advance and \$10.95 at the door. For more information, call 238-6485.

The University of Tampa in cooperation with Sacred Heart Church presents the **King of Instruments Series on Sunday**, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart. The program is free.

Learn to Sail free with equipment rental, catamarans and windsurfers. For details and reservations, call 734-0392.

The American Institute for Medieval Studies presents **Nottingham Medieval Faire** at the Florida State Fairgrounds, Oct. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 years. Children under 6 enter free.

Skydive with Air Masters Parachute School is offering tandem jumps Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for \$80 and Saturday and Sunday for \$99.99. Call ahead for reservations, 788-5591.

A Taste of Florida will take place Friday afternoon through Sunday, Oct. 9-11, in Plant Park.

The Florida Orchestra presents a **Champagne Concert**, Oct. 9. For information, call 286-2403.

The Lesbian and Gay Sidewalk Arts Festival will take place Oct. 11 in downtown Tampa. For more information, call 837-4485.

USF will present an Exhibit: **Susan Cintron**, Oct. 12 through 16, at the Teaching Gallery. For more information, call 974-2849.

The University of Tampa Arts Center will present at the Scarfone Gallery Oct. 16 through Nov. 13: **Bojarzuk, Painting; Charles Parkhill, Sculpture**. For more information, call 253-3333, ext. 3392.

The Loft Theatre presents **Down the Road**; Lee Blessing's production of the mysterious and frightening world of serial killers. Performances start Oct. 8, running through Nov. 1. For information on times and prices, call 223-3674.

Aleksandar Galleries presents **Encounter of the Two Worlds**, commemorating the quincennial arrival of Christopher Columbus. The opening reception is Friday, Oct. 9, and the exhibit runs through Nov. 20. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. For more information, call 522-3599.

Compiled by SANDRA LEVI-APPEL

Plant Park becomes a melting pot for finest food in the area

By NERISSA GREENAWAY
Staff Writer

For all the UT students who haven't yet made it to the best restaurants in town, the best restaurants in town are coming to UT.

Renowned chefs and cookbook authors will be demonstrating their favorite meals at the second annual Taste of Florida which begins today Friday, Oct. 9 in Plant Park and runs through Sunday, Oct. 11.

Executive Director of *Tampa Tribune* Production and Coordinator of the event, Earl Emmons, told *The Minaret* that this three-day event will benefit the City of Tampa's "Friends of Recreation" program and the University of Tampa's general scholarship fund.

"Taste of Florida is very family oriented. There is going to be something for everyone," Emmons said. "Along with delicious food, cooking demonstrations and the chili cook-off, we have entertainment by Walt Disney Attractions.

"Mickey and Minnie Mouse and four other Disney characters are scheduled to be there," Emmons added. "We also have rock, country and jazz bands performing, as well as singing groups and a kid's stage."

Tampa's biggest after-hours outdoors office party marks the opening of the festival. Forty three bay area restaurants will have samples of food for sale from 3 to 10

p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the restaurants, there will be cooking demonstrations and discussion by renowned chefs and cookbook authors. Barbara Kafka, national columnist for *Gourmet Magazine* and author of *Party Foods*, will launch her national tour at the festival.

Also appearing on Celebrity Row are: Nancy Baker, of the Florida Poultry Federation; Carole Stuart, food journalist and author of an upcoming book on Florida food; Carole Kotkin, co-chairman of the South Florida Chapter of the International Association of Food and Wine; Sue Sutker, cooking instructor; Laura York, Channel 13 weather personality; Clarita Garcia, author of *Clarita's Cocina* and Joyce LaFray Young, author of the new book *Seafood*.

The seventh annual Steve Otto Chili Cook-Off will also be a part of the Taste of Florida. The cook-off has grown to a two-day event, beginning tomorrow through Sunday. Some 55 three-person teams will compete Saturday and ten finalists return on Sunday to try for cash and other prizes.

Admission to Taste of Florida is free. Food and beverages range in price from 50 cents to three dollars. The sponsors would appreciate as many people as possible to attend, since the proceeds will be going to two very worthy causes.



The annual Taste of Florida food festival returns to Plant Park this weekend with appearances by famous chefs and cookbook authors. The area's finest restaurants will be selling samples, Disney is providing the entertainment for the weekend.

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UT soccer remains undefeated by crushing Rollins, 5-1

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

The Spartans men's soccer team is undefeated. Yes, still undefeated and still #1 in the nation, after defending their ranking with wins over Division I Central Florida and Rollins College. UT is riding a 7-0-0 season with three of those wins against conference opponents.

The Spartans recorded their seventh victory on Saturday night in front of a home crowd, defeating Rollins College, 5-1. With this win, Tampa has all but assured its hold on first place in the conference.

Saturday's victory was a team effort, with the five goals coming from five different players and the net defended by both goalkeepers.

Starting in goal for the Spartans was senior Kelly Walden, who has recorded 15 saves in six games with a GAA 1.26 and one and a half shutouts. Walden protected and improved his stats by allowing no goals in



Courtesy Dan O'Hara

Senior George Fotopoulos points to an open man.

the first half. At 28:56 the Spartans struck first off the foot of junior defender Niklas Fredriksson, when he buried one in the back of the net off an assist by senior George Fotopoulos.

Fotopoulos responded with a goal of his own, six minutes later when he took a cross from senior Joe Lhota and slammed it into the lower left-hand corner of the net. With this goal and assist, Fotopoulos leads UT with 19 points, followed by freshman

Kristjan Brooks with 18 and sophomore Martin Nebelius with 14.

The half was brought to a successful close by junior Mike Heald when he scored a goal at 43:20 off an assist by freshman Ulf Lilius, bringing the score to: UT 3, Rollins 0.

The second half continued to go Tampa's way with the exception of a missed penalty kick by Fotopoulos at 51:48, after drawing a tripping penalty.

Five minutes later Brooks

scored his eighth goal of the season off an assist by freshman Sergio Jaramillo.

The game winner, a penalty kick, was put in by freshman Henrik Lilius after Brooks drew a foul by getting tripped in the penalty box at 60:54. This was Lilius's first goal of his career for UT. After the game, Lilius said, "It was good to get a goal, especially after we were denied on the first penalty shot."

Junior transfer David Winner protected the net the second half, giving up only one goal at 83:11, bringing his GAA to 0.89, ten saves and one and a half shutouts.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald was pleased with the win. Fitzgerald said, "Everyone who could play did. We have good depth off the bench, especially with so many injuries. I am very optimistic and will take 5-1 any day."

The Spartans have the next ten days off, resuming their schedule on Tuesday, Oct. 13, against Florida Southern in Lakeland at 7:30 p.m.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday/Saturday
October 9/10
Volleyball, Florida
Southern
Invitational
8:30 a.m.

Saturday
October 10
Cross Country hosts
Tampa Invitational
8:30 a.m.

Tuesday
October 13
Soccer at Florida
Southern
7:30 p.m.

Support Spartan
Athletics

Lady spartan spikers sweep Eckerd College and Barry University, 3-0



Courtesy UT Sports Information

Lady spartan volleyball team member freshman Rosie Barker serves for a point against Eckerd College.

By ED O'HAIR
Sports Writer

The University of Tampa Lady Spartan volleyball team swept a crucial conference match against Eckerd College, giving up only 16 points in three games on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Just as for the Spartans' match against FIT, 1991 Sunshine State conference Coach of the Year Chris Catanach set goals for his team in their match against Eckerd. Catanach said, "We wanted to keep Eckerd under five points in each game, increase our excitement level, stay under five reception errors, and we wanted an increased number of aces on the serve."

Tampa did not quite reach all these goals, though they did keep their reception errors to less than five and showed some improvement in the service area. Although Tampa won game one 15-4, Eckerd managed to steal seven points in the second. This took away one of Catanach's team goals, and prompted him to say following the game, "Eckerd dug well and made some good plays, but it was our energy level which allowed these points. We have to raise it up higher."

Game two showed that UT has been working on its serves. Junior Katia Serkovic opened the game with five strong serves that put Tampa up 5-0. Renee Ott, Amy Edwards and Allison Campbell all

had good kills in that rally.

When the score was 12-3 in Tampa's favor, freshman Rosie Barker was substituted in for senior Heather Zorka. She showed poise even after having a potential kill blocked for a point: 13-6 Tampa. Freshman Grisselle Vendrell then served the final two points: UT 15 EC 7.

Game three was a blow out. Once again, Serkovic served Tampa's first ball, and after a kill by sophomore Kathy Beecroft, Serkovic served three more points: 4-0 Tampa. Eckerd showed less than spectacular play, and Tampa's lead increased to 8-1.

At this point the game slowed, with each team unable to capitalize on serves; that is, until Beecroft decided that enough was enough. She killed six in the third game and changed the pace of the game.

Catanach said, "Kathy was hitting real well out there. I was pleased with her performance."

After the match he added, "I am glad we won. We are now 2-0 in the SSC, and our next match with Barry University will decide who takes over first place. They (Barry) are tough, and I am predicting a five game match. They also have a former U.S. Olympic team player. At anytime, she (Sheryl Moore) is able to turn a match around and win it. We'll have to continue to play

aggressive to win."

The meeting with Barry came in the Martinez Sports Center on Friday, Oct. 2. Tampa came out aggressively and remained that way throughout the match, beating Barry three games to none.

Barry's Lady Buccaneers scored only 12 points, losing to UT 15-5, 15-4, and 15-3.

Senior Renee Ott and sophomore Amy Edwards led Tampa to victory by combining for a total of 24 kills. Ott had 13 and Edwards had 11.

Coach Catanach wanted to see this type of aggressive net play. "We wanted to use the whole net so their blockers had to move more to get into position." This duty fell squarely on the shoulders of UT's outstanding setter Serkovic. She had 33 assists during the match and kept confusing Barry as to where her sets would go. This created open lanes and the opportunity for kills for Tampa.

Barry's Sheryl Moore said, "This just wasn't our night. We weren't aggressive enough, but next time will be different. Our team is a little inexperienced, so road games are tough right now."

Tampa plays Barry in an away match on Oct. 30.

The next home games for the Lady Spartans will be during the Tampa Classic, Oct. 16-27 in the BMSC. Times to be announced.

OOPS!

The pictures in last week's Beat the President were inadvertently switched. The Minaret regrets the error.

UT's golf team swings into the '92 season

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Sports Editor

Yes, the University of Tampa does have a golf team, in fact it has had one for 14 years, even winning the NCAA Div. II national championships in 1986 and 1987. No, they haven't gotten much ink in recent years. But while languishing in this cozy obscurity, a startling metamorphosis in enthusiasm has occurred.

So, bring on the 1992-1993 team with a new coach and 13 guys shooting to bring fame back to the program.

New coach Rick Christie has been playing golf since he was 12 and played all of his four years at Tampa's Chamberlain High School and continued during college. After graduating from the University of South Florida (USF) he taught mathematics but wanted to go back to his first love—golf. Christie landed a job at USF to manage its golf course and stayed for 20 years. From 1972 through 1979 he coached the women's golf team.

Now, Christie spends his summers in New York working at a private club and for the last 20 years has been the instructor for Wayne Levi, the 1990 PGA Player of the Year.

Christie is optimistic about Tampa's chances for this season. "The team has a lot of potential, and my definition of potential is: UT is not good right now, but we are all capable of doing better.

Furthermore, they are well motivated and their swings are better, but their fundamentals, confidence and experience are well below par."

The 1992-93 team members are senior Sean Klotz (team captain), seniors: Colin McDougall and Robert Riccardo; juniors: Mike Pappas and Todd Tysse; sophomores: Matt Fevola, Kevin Flynn, Paul Avis, David Thompson and Taylor Schmitz; and freshmen: Keith Gilkes, Martin Wiklund and Pete Konowicz.

The overall feeling of the team is different than last year. Pappas said, "Last year the talent level was mixed, making it difficult to be competitive. This year the talent is more balanced, making it easier to play and compete."

The team played in its first tournament last weekend at the Stetson Invitational in Daytona. UT members participating were Fevola (79/77/82), Flynn (90/86/83), Avis (79/80/77), Thompson (84/82/77) and Klotz (79/79/89). Tampa competed against Stetson, North Florida, Jacksonville, Barry, FIU, Rollins, NOVA, Georgia State, Valdosta and FAU.

UT's next tournament is at Embury Riddle in Palm Beach, Oct. 17-19.



Tampa's intramurals spark interest

By TIMOTHY S. OKONEK
Sports Writer

Within the realm of sports other than intercollegiate sports, another competitive opportunity is: intramural sports. Intramurals offer a large range of sports activities, such as: tennis, softball, badminton, bowling, basketball, ping-pong, outdoor volleyball and flag football.

These activities cater to a wide variety of interests for both men and women. Intramural sports provide a great opportunity for UT's student body to get involved outside of the classroom and compete athletically though not at a varsity level. Tom Snyder, Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, said, "Intramurals is a student involved program solely for the students, run by the students."

Freshman Sean McEniry said, "Intramurals are fun they take my mind off of studying, relieve my stress and allow me to stay in shape."

Two students who are referees as well as flag football players for The Dream Team, sophomores Jason Lerman and

Corey Appl, feel that the intramural program is running very well and enjoy the competitiveness on and off the field. With the limited contact involved in flag football, Kevin Doherty, also a referee, said, "Some of the players abuse the privilege that is allowed and we do not want someone to get hurt, otherwise everything else is running well."

Freshman Jenn Stannis said, "Intramurals are a lot of fun and occupy my free time."

Overall, the intramural program at Tampa is becoming more popular with the student body. Hopefully, with the continued support of Snyder and the students, intramurals will continue to grow and prosper. Remember, varsity sports are not the only competitive sports on campus.

Coed Intramural Volleyball

	W	L
ROTC	5	1
McKay Hall	4	2
Hayward's Team	2	4
Smiley Hall	1	5

Note: Final Results w/o playoffs

Spartan athletes to educate peers against hazards of drug and alcohol abuse

By JOSE MARTINEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

As at most college campuses, athletes are among the most visible members of the student body at the University of Tampa. Not surprisingly, this group is now being asked to help educate their peers on the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse.

As one of only ten schools from 112 applicants in all three divisions of the NCAA chosen to receive a \$12,000 grant, UT athletes will spread their message both on campus and at Bay Area middle schools.

The coordinator for Partners for Responsible Choices, Bob Ruday, is heading up this latest effort. Ruday directed the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education's (FIPSE) \$98,000 grant last year and will oversee it as well as the Choices program this year.

Both will provide for groups of students, faculty and administrators to address issues involving drug and alcohol prevention. Ruday explained, "Athletes volunteered to be members of the Choices team, and there are also three Spartan assistants in the program who are paid through the grant's funds. They will be operating our program's many activities that are planned throughout the entire year."

Aside from the school visits and on-campus group meetings, the Choices grant makes possible for a number of activities designed to put forth the message of healthier lifestyles. Speakers, television and radio anti-drug announcements with UT athletes, as well as nine theme weeks covering topics from AIDS to rape awareness are also planned.

Currently, the All-Hindman Wall Volleyball Tournament is being run by the staff. The purpose of the tourney, says Ruday, "is to demonstrate that students

can have fun without alcohol." Crystal Ashley, a sophomore basketball player and a member of the Choices team, commented, "Through participating in events like this, students are coming together with student-athletes and hopefully all can learn in the areas provided for by the grant." Each Saturday morning, a team composed of UT athletes competes against a group of students.

While there may be some skepticism regarding the grant's goal of reducing alcohol consumption on a college campus, the Choices staffers remain confident that they can influence some students to cut their drinking. Senior baseball player Jeff Stebbins, a Spartan assistant, said, "We realize we won't stop drinking with what we're doing on campus. Perhaps, though, our program can lessen some of the excessive drinking and what comes with it, like violence."

The main thrust of the grant, which is underwritten by the Anheuser-Busch Company, is aimed at elementary school students. With a survey reporting that 40 percent of these students feel pressured to smoke cigarettes, and that over half of the surveyed sixth graders feel pushed to drink liquor, the message takes on more importance.

Stebbins said, "We're going to be speaking to fifth to eighth graders. They're at an age where there is a lot of peer pressure, so we want them to know about the dangers of drugs and alcohol before they start using them."

Ruday hopes the goals are accomplished. He said, "I would hope that through this program, students and athletes will evaluate the role alcohol plays in their life and make sure problem drinking doesn't arise. I believe that the more education one receives, the wiser choices one will make."

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.

Name:
Phone #:
UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 1262 or Minaret office (upstairs in Student Union building) before Saturday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m.

NFL — Sunday, October 11

Atlanta at Miami
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Phoenix at Giants
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
49ers at New England
Seattle at Dallas
Buffalo at Raiders
Houston at Cincinnati
Jets at Indianapolis
Rams at New Orleans

Monday night

Denver at Washington
Total Points:



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President



Brenda Pancoast
Week 4 Winner

Miami
Philadelphia
NY Giants
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Dallas
Buffalo
Houston
Indianapolis
New Orleans

Miami
Philadelphia
NY Giants
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Seattle
Buffalo
Houston
Indianapolis
New Orleans

Denver
38
Overall Record:
30-21

Denver
30
Overall Record:
29-3

SAUNDERS WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center (PH 323) offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with writing projects of any kind. Our fall hours are 10-6 M, T, and Th; 11-8 W; 10-2 F, and 6-8 p.m. Sun. Please drop in or call 253-6244 (ext. 6244) for an appointment.

PEER EDUCATORS

Students are needed for UT's Substance Abuse Prevention Education Team. If you even think that you may be interested, read this:

Be a campus resource person for a drug prevention program. Participate in a university-wide effort to educate about drug use and alcohol abuse on our campus. Project activities include education, training, presenting programs and a substance abuse hotline.

This is a valuable student leadership opportunity to:
Gain experience in program planning and development
Help organize drug/alcohol awareness programs
Review material to be selected for the Dr. Martin Denoff Library
Help to staff the Helpline
Participate in off-campus education in high schools
There are numerous possibilities for your participation!
For interest forms or more information, contact Jean Masquelier, ext. 6218, or PH 301.

COLLEGE CONTESTS

Applications for Florida College Student of the Year are now being accepted. Stop by PH 302 for application and eligibility requirements.

Ethic Essay Contest. CASH PRIZES! To obtain an entry form and detailed instructions, contact:
Center for Ethics
PH 439
Ext. 3566 or 7415
Office hours: M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

FAMILY WEEKEND

Family Weekend is just around the corner, and it's not too early to start making plans for your family to visit campus! This year's FW celebration will be held on Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 and will feature a number of campus activities. Even though we make a special effort to invite families for this weekend, all events are open to the entire University community. Information and registration forms have been mailed to families of UT students, but if you need one please stop by the Office of the Dean of Students (PH 302) to pick one up.

NATIONAL POSTER CONTEST

Hungry for \$20,000 in Scholarships? See Bob Ruday or Jennifer Battaglia (X 3389.) Deadline: December 18, 1992.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

On Campus Interviews will be held throughout the Fall semester. This week's schedule is as follows:

Mon., Oct. 12: Deloitte & Touche
Tues., Oct. 13: Pizza Hut
A Unit of PepsiCo
Wed., Oct. 14: KMART Fashions
A Unit of KMART corporation
U.S. ARMY
Department of Defense
Thurs., Oct. 15: J.C. Penney

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

The Truman Scholarship is offering scholarships of up to \$30,000 to full-time juniors who plan to attend graduate school, pursue public service careers, rank in the top quarter of their class, and are U.S. citizens or U.S. nationals. Recipients are selected based on their applications, essays, and interviews. If you are interested in competing for these prestigious and generous scholarships, please contact Dr. Richard Piper, at Box 100F, or in PH 344, before Oct. 16th.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

The *Tampa Tribune* is initiating a weekly college/university page called "On-Campus". The Public Information Office will routinely send all news releases to the "On-campus" page editor for publication. Feature stories on The University of Tampa, University of South Florida, Hillsborough Community College will run on a regular basis. If you have a story idea or interesting faculty/staff scholarship project, please advise Grant Donaldson, Director of Public Information, and he will pass it on to the *Tribune*.

Let's get our share of coverage. Anyone wishing to send items of general university news directly to the *Tribune* should send them to:
"On-Campus"
The Tampa Tribune
University Bureau
10947 N. 56th St.
Temple Terrace, FL 33617

Telephone: 988-4131

WORKSHOPS

Healthy Relationships: Looking for a Date in all the right places
Monday, Oct. 12 4 p.m.-5 p.m. PH 309
Resume Writing
Monday, Oct. 12 5 p.m.-6 p.m. PH 309
Your Career Strategy
Tuesday, Oct. 13 4 p.m.-5 p.m. PH 309
Interviewing/Job Search Strategies
Wednesday, Oct. 14 Noon-1 p.m. PH 309

VACANCIES

Attention Sophmores, Juniors, Seniors: We have 4 female vacancies in Res Com (in separate apartments) and 2 female vacancies in University West (in separate apartments). If you are interested please stop by the Residence Life Office, Student Union Rm. 9. Remember this is on a first come - first serve basis.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS
Whitney Torpey x 7965 Box 1859
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk
Shawn Gregory x 7669 Box 805
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. McKay Desk
SMILEY PACS
Carolyn Masters x 7692 Box 1398
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk
Cecily Cavagnaro x 7311 Box 334
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Smiley Desk
DELO PACS
Doug Tower x 7530 Box 1282
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
Glen Kelly x 7962 Box 1045
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Delo Desk
HOWELL PACS
Bridgett Boswell x 7990 Box 192
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk
Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk
Andrea Clendennen x 7991 Box 1832
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk
Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m. Howell Desk

SENIOR & MBA REGISTRATION

The Office of Placement Services continues the Registration Period for Seniors and MBAs graduating in December '92 and May '93. Resumes are accepted with the completed Registration Form. Students interested in employing the Placement Office as part of their job search strategy should register now for job referral services. The On-Campus Interview Program commences October 5 and runs through December 4. Registration is required to receive both forms of assistance.

•EARN EXTRA INCOME•

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

Due to a staffing shortage, the Registrar's Office will open every day at 9:30. We apologize for the inconvenience.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The student chapter of Human Resource Management is now accepting new members. All are welcome to participate and benefit from HR professional guest speakers, internship opportunities, local contacts before graduation, learning about the field of HR, holding a leadership position in the chapter and receiving the HR magazine and newspaper. For more information, write to Box 2761.

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

Graduating Seniors-1992-93 CPC Annuals are now available for you. These College Placement Council guides contain valuable and current information on specific companies and corporations, as well as general material on resume writing, interviewing and your post-graduate choices. Please come to PH 301 (9am-12p.m. or 1-5p.m.) to get your FREE copy.

The Career Information Center is open from 9-12 and 1-5 throughout the week and until 7 on Monday evenings. All students interested in developing a resume are encouraged to attend the Monday night Resume Writing Workshop from 5-6 in PH 309. No advance reservation is necessary. You'll receive an informative handbook on resumes, and the career counselor will provide step-by-step instructions on how to write this important document. Individual career counseling appointments for Monday evening between 6-7 can be made by calling X6218 or by stopping in to PH 301.

Don't let this happen to you!

Photo Not Available

Seniors!

Take your Senior portrait at Bryn-Alan Studios (across from UT). Deadline is Oct. 31. Be a part of the yearbook and leave your mark on the school.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
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1-800-932-0582, Ext.65

Classified

No time to type your report? Let a professional do it for you. Reasonable rates, quality service. 258-8402. Masters thesis welcome.

DIET MAGIC! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30! Increases metabolism, burns fat, controls appetite! 100% natural! Call 985-1593 for FREE sample.

Typing... Term Papers, resumés. Call for appointment. Ask for Tom or Frances, 4th Street, St. Pete. 576-8191.

Roommates... 4 bedroom house to share for female roommates. 2 miles from UT. \$65 a week, \$65 deposit and utilities. Call 229-8718.