



## Soccer team wins Mayor's Cup with a 3-0 shutout.

See Sports, page 6

**Get Involved!**  
Find out how you can  
make a difference on  
Monday.

See story, page 5



**Vintage Clothing**  
Out of the attic and  
into your closet.

See Features, page 4



# The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 18, 1992

## Admissions thrust designed to improve enrollment stats

By CHARLIE POTTHAST  
Staff Writer

This fall the University of Tampa enrolled 2,513 students from all over the world. Most of the students are continuing, part-time, and graduate students, with considerably fewer new freshmen and new transfer students than last year.

In 1991-92 there were 1,046 continuing students, 288 part-time students and 350 graduate students. This year the figures rose slightly to 1,085 continuing students, 344 part-time students and 360 graduate students.

However, there was a serious decline in new student enrollment, from 591 students last year to 518 this year. Of these

new students, 284 are full-time freshmen and 233 are full-time transfer students. Dean of Admissions and Vice President for Enrollment Management Dr. Ron Ingersoll said that the new students "held to standards set by the Admissions Office. [The university] accepted 86% of those who applied."

UT brings in students from all over the country and from other countries as well. This term 37% of the new students came from Florida, 11% from New York, 5% from Massachusetts, 4% from New Jersey and 15% were international students from countries ranging from Canada to Korea.

Ingersoll felt that UT had a problem reaching students in the

Northeast and informing them about the university. "We didn't communicate adequately with those students—didn't travel enough," he explained, "particularly in our local area. We're trying to reverse that this year."

This fall, the Admissions office is changing its viewbooks and publications to encourage potential students to come to UT for the academic quality of the school rather than its location or the financial aid. The new viewbooks will stress the academic advantages and excellent professors at UT and will list the balmy location of the school and financial aid resources as secondary reasons to come here.

The Admissions department also has plans to do a lot more



Minaret File Photo

**Ron Ingersoll, Tracey Tucker and Brenda Foody discuss ways to augment freshmen enrollment.**

traveling this year, put a heavy emphasis on campus tours, hold on-campus events, and have programs specifically for minority students. Also, Ingersoll said that Admissions will use UT alumni for recruitment on a greater scale than has been attempted before.

Ingersoll came to the University of Tampa this summer from Drexel University where he was dean of Enrollment Management. He is concerned with making a change in the way the

**See Enrollment, page 5**

## Patch program urges students to kick the habit

By NERISSA GREENAWAY  
Staff Writer

Student smokers who want to stop were introduced to "The Patch" at an information session at the Rescom Lounge on Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. The session was part of the Wellness Series sponsored by The Emergency Associates for Medicine and the Student Health Center at the University of Tampa.

Sharon Schaefer, A.R., nurse practitioner of the Student Health Center, led the meeting. She introduced Prostep, the nicotine transdermal system otherwise known as "the patch."

Schaefer said that due to many requests from student smokers last semester for the patch, the health center did research and decided to incorporate the Prostep patch into the health center's program.

The patch, she explained, when used as an aid to a comprehensive stop-smoking program, can help relieve nicotine cravings and the desire to smoke.

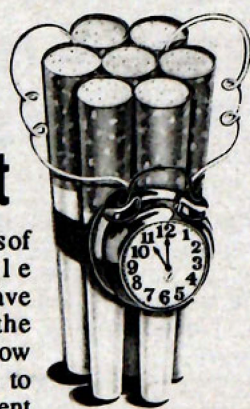
"Studies of people who have used the patch show that 34 to 50 percent were still off cigarettes after six months of using the patch," Schaefer said.

The patch is a nicotine gel extracted from tobacco and purified that is applied once a day to a hairless area of the upper arm or torso, the position varying every day. What it does is provide a low-level substitute for the nicotine in cigarettes.

Smoking exposes the brain to high levels of nicotine "spikes," which produce pleasurable effects, followed by low levels, which trigger the need to smoke. Prostep delivers a small controlled dosage of nicotine 24 hours a day.

Although Prostep provides less nicotine than does smoking,

**See Smokers, page 9**



## UT gears up for adviser conference day

ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

Classes will be cancelled on Sept. 22 so students can educate themselves about the role of faculty advisers. On the first-ever Advising-Conference Day, students can attend a breakfast and meet with their academic advisers for presentations and discussions about classes, and how these relate to specific majors.

At UT, an adviser's main functions are to help students plan their schedules, plan for their futures and make sure that all class requirements are fulfilled. All faculty members act as advisers to students.

"The faculty adviser is a resource person, a source of guidance, a facilitator, someone who helps the student plan his or her academic career. The faculty member is also someone who might make referrals to appropriate services if needed, such as counseling services, or might make suggestions about possible courses to take or areas to investigate," said Dr. Helene Silverman, associate provost.

Advising-Conference Day should help students become more familiar with their advisers. Many students feel that advisers are there to approve schedules, and that most students understand the timetables enough not to require help. Kim Kirschner, a sophomore psychology major, said, "I like my adviser, but I don't need him for anything. My schedule has been working out okay."

Silverman agreed that it is the student who decides on his or her schedule. "The faculty adviser is a resource to give information, perhaps suggestions, but essentially the plan ought to be the student's."

Both faculty and students, however, express the need for advisers. Assistant Professor of Music, Micheal Hart, said, "Some students don't seek advice and they wind up with difficulties."

Student government secretary Don Davis, a sophomore, said, "My adviser made a very good effort to encourage students to make appointments."

Becca Nichols, a sophomore, said, "When I changed my

schedule, my adviser went out of his way to accommodate me."

Advising-Conference Day will start off with a continental breakfast in the Ballroom at 8:30 a.m., followed by departmental meetings where groups will be divided up according to majors. There, discussions will be held concerning core requirements, major requirements, academic opportunities and pre-enrollment procedures. The departmental meetings will be followed by individual and group advising sessions.

Silverman and Mamie Tapp of the Counseling Center will

**See ADVISER, page 5**



**Due to Advising Conference Day, Tues., Sept. 22, all day classes are cancelled. Students are encouraged to participate in these important events.**



## Mentorship program offers chance to sample careers

### EDITORIAL

Undergraduates should grab any opportunity available to sample their intended career before they graduate. Students planning a career in elementary or secondary education have long had an advantage because of the student teaching requirement for teacher certification.

While internships in many majors offer this same opportunity, many do not or cannot take advantage of this experience. That's one of the reasons all UT juniors and seniors should seriously consider the mentorship program.

One hundred local businesspersons and professionals in the Tampa Bay area have volunteered to serve as mentors to UT students. These individuals are members of the university's Board of Counselors who volunteer their time to this project to help students understand what they can expect once they enter the job market.

The career choices represented by the Board of Counselors cover the spectrum from accounting to sociology, and the student's choice is not restricted to his or her major. This is an opportunity to sample a career the student may only be considering.

Changing majors during the last two years of college is not infrequent and often results in an extra year or more being tacked on to a college career. Better to find out sooner rather than later if a chosen career is going to provide the interest, income and personal satisfaction that was expected.

Mentorship has become a buzzword in the business community during the past few years, and schools stress the benefits of finding a person willing to serve in this role early in an employee's career development.

Finding a mentor before entering the job market, however, is greatly beneficial. Such a person can tell the student how to make a résumé or spell out why he or she would be a suitable hire for a given position. The mentor can also give a more accurate estimate of salary range than a college professor may be able to give. The mentor provides the real-life complement to the theoretical learning garnered in the classroom.

There are no strict grade point average requirements that must be met in order to participate in the mentorship program, but rather a demonstration of interest and desire to develop skills that ensure success in a particular career.

The few hours a student spends with the mentor is not expected to replace the learning experience gained in an internship, rather the mentorship program is designed to help the student clarify goals.

Studies show that the retention of information one hour after hearing a lecture is 42%, and that figure drops to 17% after one week. A learning experience where the student is actively involved (such as the mentorship and internship programs derived from the Renaissance master-apprentice model) results in more thorough and lasting learning.

These kinds of opportunities enhance the traditional lecture-exam type of learning and are a valuable resource to the student. It offers our students too beneficial an opportunity to miss.



## Individual votes count

### FACULTY FORUM

By MARK LOMBARDI

The heated presidential campaign of 1988, my first year at UT, pitted George Bush against Michael Dukakis in an interesting, vicious and ultimately disappointing campaign for most Americans.

Dukakis supporters were distressed at his loss and his incompetent campaign strategy and failure to defend himself from fierce attacks by Lee Atwater, Roger Ailes and other Republican operatives.

Bush supporters grew disillusioned by his subsequent failures in the areas of taxes ("Read my lips..."), the economy, the environment and his choice for vice president, Dan Quayle (with an "e").

Now we are again embroiled in another campaign, this time between Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush. All over the country candidates and their troops are articulating positions on taxes, the Persian Gulf War, Bosnia, family values and homosexual rights.

At UT we must each explore, question, challenge and decide which positions and which candidate we support.

Some ideas on making your choice:

- Make a choice. Don't mumble excuses about time, the lack of choice or, "My vote doesn't matter." The results of this all-too-common response are poor leaders and ineffectual government. Those who don't participate shouldn't complain.
- Look beyond mainstream media for information. Don't rely on networks solely for your insight. They are superficial at best and hardly explore the issues in depth.
- Decide what matters to you and examine that issue and the candidates' respective positions. Focus on one or two issues that touch your heart and decide which candi-

date meets your desires the best.

• Don't be fooled by trendy catch phrases. The current one is "family values." Family values in any society are vital. No argument there. The questions are what are family values and how do we define them in a multi-cultural society like ours? Don't let one party or the other tell you that there is but one single set of values for everyone. The result of such demagoguery is intolerance and social persecution.

• Demand consistency. If a candidate is going to invoke such values as parental responsibility, abstinence or God, demand that they also support business responsibility and ethics as well as values like integrity and personal freedom. Family values, ill-defined or warped, should not elect mere politicians.

• Finally, in the words of Frederick Douglas, "agitate, agitate, agitate." Challenge established authority to be more responsive and open. If your leaders lie or deceive you, you can jettison them the next time around. But don't let their failings soil you on the basic integrity of the process. You do have a choice and a voice. Use it and give your freedom meaning.

The election will decide much about the direction of this country, but not so much that it cannot be changed. Whether you be for Clinton or Bush but it can give your own sense of personal freedom and responsibility a deeper and richer meaning.

By actively engaging yourself in the political process, you will increase your understanding of what it means to be a citizen.

Mark Lombardi is assistant professor of political science.



## Volunteering offers some special rewards

### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER

Over the years I have had the really distinct pleasure of having been associated with a large and varied number of people who were working hard at the major requirement of citizenship, the resolution of conflict.

These people directly influenced the lives of other persons and made contributions to the whole variety of conflicts that stand in the way of our becoming whole persons. Boy Scouts of America, United Way, my alma mater, churches and church groups, historically black United Methodist colleges, the annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, a wide variety of advocacy groups, Little League baseball, arts and theater groups, the Explorers Club, literacy groups, economic development groups of all kinds, a group determined to instruct a civic center, Sunday school teaching, the national and state park service, political action committees, a group interested in saving turtles and one for elm trees, the Humane Society and a host of neighborhood lemonade stands were among the places that either benefitted or politely put up with my volunteer involvement.

I thought of this because on Monday, Sept. 21 a number of Tampa organizations will be in the Ballroom and the Dome Room to ask for your involvement. Whether it is helping a little kid learn to read, being a Big Sister or Brother, assist-

ing with an organization newsletter, or serving in any of the hundreds of ways that will be presented, each one of us should be able to find some place where we can become involved and contribute.

The problem with being a society is that there is always more that needs doing than the society can afford to do. Indeed, the great thing about a society is this great condition. We learn to become members in the array of ways in which we can come to know ourselves through others.

The neat thing about a liberal arts university is that it can host this variety and can make you feel appropriately guilty if you do not become involved. It gives you the intellectual freedom to invent ways to become involved. The variety of opportunities permits each of us to find those organizations that we think should not exist, those that we believe to be absolutely essential, and a bunch in between. The wonder is that our lists differ. That's what a liberal arts university community is: an accumulation of the range of ideas that challenge our minds and make us whole.

I hope that you take the time to extend your shark hunt into the Ballroom and the Dome Room. Then, I hope you take the time to become involved with some group so that you can experience the aggravation, excitement, sweat, wonder and joy that I have found as a volunteer. Thanks.

## 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.



## UT Mentorship Program provides students a closer look at careers

By JENNI MAYBERRY  
Staff Writer

The Mentorship Program offers UT students a unique opportunity to work with a local professional in the field of their interest. Originally developed as a result of alumni concern for students entering the business world, the program is in its seventh year and is sponsored by the university's Board of Counselors.

The Board of Counselors is a group of one hundred volunteers from Tampa's business community. Its purpose is to aid the university in its student retention program. These professionals donate their time, resources and expertise to the university in the hopes of providing the public recognition that is often difficult for a small, private university to attain.

The Mentorship Program was developed to provide students with career guidance from a person with experience in their field. It matches student applicants with mentors based on their career interest, outside interests and ability (how much free time can be allotted to the program). The mentor's job is to expose the student to the reality of the working world, and to share ideas and insights on how to achieve career goals. In return, it is the student's responsibility to prepare questions regarding his or her future career and to dress and act appropriately.

It is suggested that each mentor/student team meet four or five times through-

out the year, and discuss such things as budgeting time and money, organizational skills, finding the right job, the future of the profession, and working within an organization. It is also advisable for the mentor to look over the student's resume and offer any advice about job interviews.

George Howell, an attorney with the firm of Holland and Knight, has participated in the Mentorship Program for the past three years. He has served as a mentor for students interested in a career in law and enjoys allowing them to "get a feel for the legal process". He does this by first introducing the student to the people at his firm, in particular the recruiters, and telling them what kind of background and areas of study will enable them to get a good job. He also takes them to hearings and other court proceedings. On a more personal note, he invites the student over for dinner to meet his family and spend time in a more relaxed and casual atmosphere.

This is only one example of how the Mentorship Program works. There are mentors from many different fields, and each has his or her own style. The program is open to all juniors and seniors. Applications for the Mentorship Program are available from faculty advisors. The deadline for applications is September 25, 1992. Questions are referred to Michele Prater in the Office of Institutional Advancement, ext. 6200.

## Campus Pulse

Weekly advice from the  
UT Health Center.

By SHARON SCHAEFER, SRNP



Q: "Should I apply heat or ice to an injury?"

A: Ice for at least the first 48 hours after an injury is the treatment of choice. Ice combats swelling by constricting blood vessels and slowing down blood flow that accompanies the inflammation occurring immediately after the injury. Ice can also help act as a pain killer as it numbs the nerves. Many orthopedists use the acronym "RICE" in treating injuries: Rest, Ice, Compression (like an ice bandage wrap), and Elevation (raise the injured extremity above the heart to help reduce swelling). After the swelling subsides, in approximately 48 to 72 hours, some authorities suggest applying heat to restore the flexibility and relieve muscle cramping. Other authorities advise staying with the ice until the injury is completely healed.

## SMOKERS, from page 1

it is enough to significantly reduce cravings and other withdrawal symptoms.

"First and foremost," Schaefer said, "the person has to want to stop smoking. It is not easy, and parents and friends can not make you stop."

She noted that although there are many methods to help people stop smoking—such as acupuncture and hypnosis—only about 18 to 20 percent of those trying those methods actually stop smoking.

"People who have a back-up group to help them through the rough spots are usually the ones who successfully stop smoking," Schaefer explained. "This is what Prostep provides. There is an 800 number that can be called when you need information or you just need someone to talk to."

Schaefer said the health center, in collaboration with the Personal Career and Development Center, will offer on-campus counseling for persons who join the program.

"An appointment must be made at the health center to have a mini-physical," Schaefer said. "The physical is necessary to see if you are a candidate for Prostep. Pregnant women or those who have heart or allergy problems cannot be on the program."

"The health center will give a prescription to be filled at drug store. Prostep is sold in one-week packages, so you can decide if you want to remain on the program week by week," she said.

Schaefer stated that students will have to visit the center once a week to see how they are doing. "We will try to monitor them for the first month on the program. By then they should be about ready to stop using Prostep. We do not recommend its use for over six weeks, eight weeks tops."

Schaefer explained that the weekly visits to the clinic are not covered by the health fee paid in tuition. "We know how hard it is for students, so we have decided to charge \$25 for all of the visits during the program, plus any lab work that may have been necessary," she said.

Students interested in joining the program or needing more information should contact Sharon Schaefer at the Student Health Center or call extension 6250.

## ENROLLMENT, from page 1

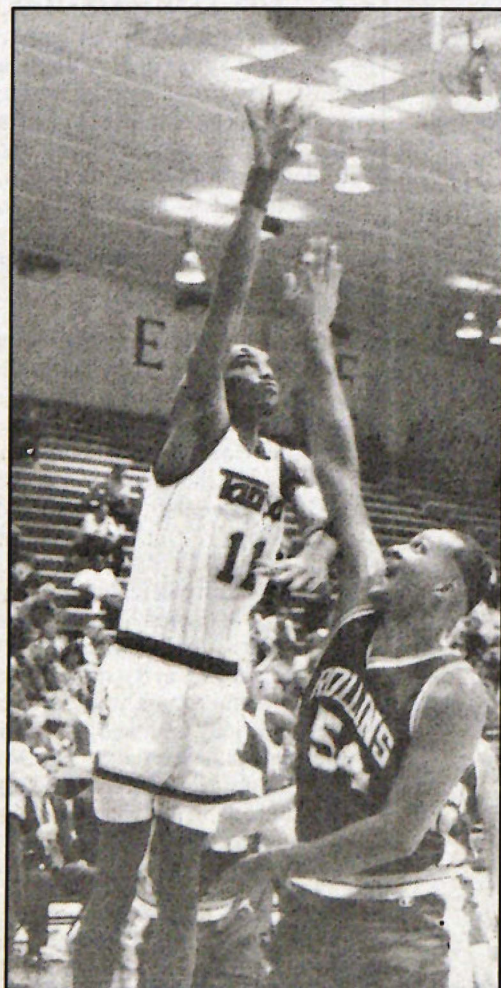
university presents itself to students. "My impression," he said, "is that a fair number of students came here because we gave a large amount of financial aid." The University of Tampa currently gives out between 21 and 23% of its income to financial aid, he said.

Rachel Price, a freshman, confirmed Ingersoll's statement, saying that she came to UT because "they offered me the most money in scholarships." However, many students such as Jennifer Thompson, a freshman, came to the school for other reasons. Said Thompson, "I came because the classes are smaller."

In the past few years, freshman enrollment at UT has been steadily decreasing while transfer student enrollment has risen. The Admissions Office is trying to reverse the freshman admissions trend. Ingersoll stated he hopes next year to enroll 375 more freshmen and 250 new transfer students. Of this year's enrollment, he said, "I am very pleased. In June it looked like it would be substantially lower. We really got a lot of people in gear after that."

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## ADVISER, from page 1

offer a workshop at 10:30 a.m. for undecided majors. The Personal & Career Development Center (PH 301), Career Placement Center (PH 304) and Saunders Writing Center (PH 323) will hold open houses and information sessions also at 10:30 a.m.

Faculty, students and staff will have lunch together in the dining hall and River Room.

After the afternoon meetings from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a picnic, as well as baseball and volleyball games. There will be a more detailed schedule offered in the Ballroom on Tuesday.

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## Something old becomes new this weekend in Ybor

By SANDY LEVI-APPEL  
Staff Writer

Tampa's Ybor Square will host a Vintage Clothing Show Sept. 26-27. This will be the third show to take place in historic Ybor City, after two previous successes. The show will be followed by an indoor sale where the clothes that were presented to the public will be offered for purchase. The show will take place at the Nostalgia Market, in the heart of Ybor.

The clothing will range in styles from the 1890s to the 1960s. Some have been family heirlooms, while others were found in antique clothing stores throughout the South.

Clothing will not be the only element of attraction. The show will also feature antique jewelry, laces, textiles and fine accessories. The central feature in this year's show will be a display of wedding gowns. Some of them date back to 1890 while others are a comparatively young 50 years old, possibly worn by many of our grandmothers.

The show was put together by Suzanne Fyvolent and Barbara Temperley. This is the third year they have been working together and, according to Fyvolent, "We have been in the business for ten years. The vintage clothing comes mainly from estate sales, auctions, and private parties."

They have gathered a wide array of styles, catering to every taste and age group.



As Fyvolent commented, "The crowds we draw are antique collectors, museum curators, show people, theater people and anyone interested in the history of antique design."

Having been in the business for a couple of years, Fyvolent is confident that the show will attract a varied audience and that it will offer an opportunity to present the exquisiteness of antique clothing. She says that "vintage clothing shows aren't new, but there haven't been many in Florida. We took over a show in Florida that was done three years ago, and I believe we're the only show in the state at this time."

The indoor sale following the show should yield profits as well as new togs for those who decide to enrich their wardrobes and collections with some of the antique items.

The Vintage Clothing Show is put together solely by Fyvolent and Temperley. "We do it on our own and we bring dealers from other places," Fyvolent said. The existing vintage shops of Ybor City are not involved in this exhibition, but nevertheless "they [the shops] are happy to get the exposure our show attracts," Fyvolent added.

Those concerned about how much damage the sale may do to their wallets needn't despair. Fyvolent stated that "prices range from inexpensive garments all the way up to very expensive gowns. There's something for everybody's budget. Prices vary according to the condition of the garment, the desirability and the age of the purchaser."

Acquiring vintage clothing offers the chance to renew one's wardrobe. Fyvolent believes that "classic clothing is always in style and happens to be very popular at this time. For persons who like to express their individuality, vintage clothing is very special."

The show will take place Friday, Sept. 25 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday Sept. 26 from noon to 5:30 p.m. Parking and admission are free, and the show will take place on 9th Avenue and 13th Street in the historic Ybor City.

## Celebrity memorabilia helps give charity a boost in Lakeland

By SUE ZOLNOSKI  
Staff Writer

How much would you pay for a Nolan Ryan autographed baseball card or an autographed picture of Burt Reynolds, or maybe Vanna White's dress—minus Vanna White? On Friday night at 7 p.m. at Williamsburg Square in Lakeland there will be over 100 celebrity items for auction to benefit First Call For Help Ministries of Lakeland, Fla.

First Call is a 24-hour non-profit referral service. The Ministries is open to anyone who might need help finding shelter, food, or just needs someplace to go, according to Donna Edwards, director and founder of the agency.

Edwards says she started the agency after working for United Way for seven years. "There is no staff," she said, "Just

me, but I love what I do by helping people," explained Edwards.

The agency is funded solely by private donations. Edwards adds, "I receive nothing from the federal government, but last year I received \$7,500 from the City of Lakeland." She is quick to stress that "all the services are free" to anyone who calls for a referral.

When Edwards thought about doing a fundraiser, she wanted to do "something no one else was doing." She came up with the idea for the Celebrity Memorabilia Auction and wrote over 1,000 letters, then, she adds, "waited for the mailman."

She spent a year accumulating information about whom to write to. Edwards is not too quick to divulge the sources of all these goodies, but says she "just

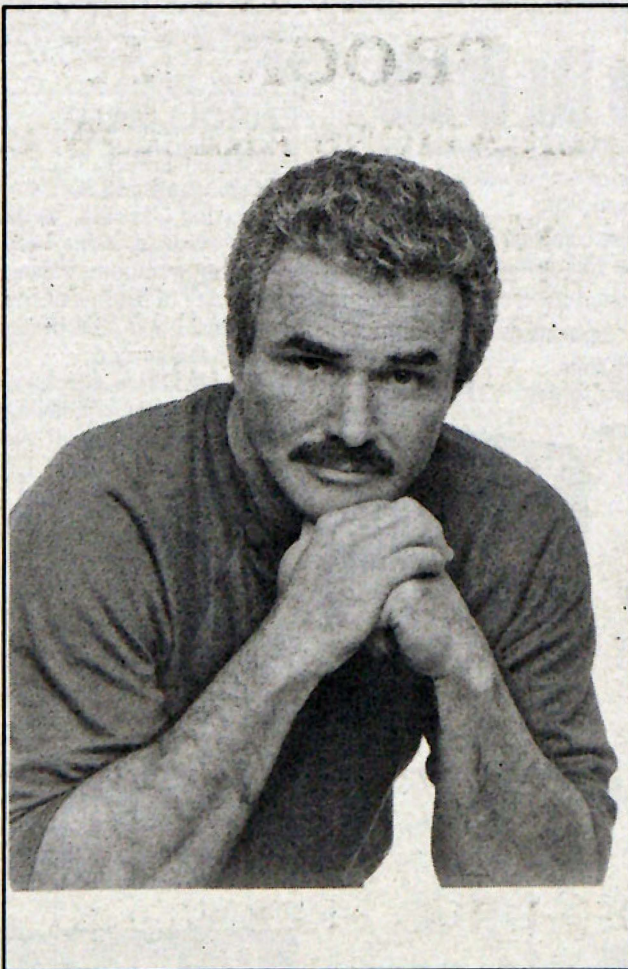
kept her eyes and ears open to newspapers and television."

Edwards laughs when she discusses how she was able to get a hold of Vanna White's dress. Apparently, the dresses are worn only once on *Wheel of Fortune*, then they are sent to non-profit organizations for auction. "It's the first thing I got within two weeks of writing the letters."

Another item, from Tom Cruise and his wife, Nicole Kidman, is an autographed book from their latest movie, *Far and Away*. "That came Federal Express," according to Edwards. She said "it was fun watching for the mail." Comedian Chevy Chase was unable to send anything for auction, but he sent a \$500 check as a donation.

This is the agency's first auction but Edwards hopes to make it a yearly event. "There are over 100 items this year," she says, but she "already has some items set aside for next year."

For more information about the Celebrity Memorabilia Auction, call Edwards in Lakeland at 667-0582.



Minaret file photo  
Burt Reynolds was among the celebrities to donate personal items to First Call's benefit auction.

### Scarfone Gallery

Exhibition Schedule 1992-93

Sept. 11-Oct. 9: STEPHEN MARSH, neon sculpture, drawing and graphics

Oct. 16-Nov. 13: JAMES BOJARZUK, painting; CHARLES PARKHILL, sculpture

Nov. 20-Dec. 18: BONNIE VAN ALLEN, sculpture

Feb. 19-Mar. 19: UT ART FACULTY

Mar. 26-Apr. 23: UT JURRIED STUDENT EXHIBIT

May 14-28: HIGH SCHOOL ARTS '93

Located on the corner of Brevard and North B street, Scarfone is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. Sat.

## GET OUT

### ON THE STAGE

Acoustic music from the *Groovediggers* at the Three Birds Bookstore in Ybor City. The show is Saturday, Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door, and the bookstore is located at 1518 E. 7th Ave. For more information, call 247-7041.

Tampa Theatre presents *David Byrne*, Saturday Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21.50 at the Box Office. For more information call 287-8844. Tampa Theatre is located at 711 Franklin St. Mall, downtown Tampa.

The University of Tampa Music Events presents *Amy Collins Oboe* in the Ballroom, Friday Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 253-6212.

### ON THE WALL

The Grand Central Gallery presents *Duncan McClellan: hand blown glass*, and *Alison Burnett: oil painted photographs*, Sept. 11 through Oct. 24. Located at 442 Grand Central Ave., the gallery is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, please call 254-9447.

The Dunedin Fine Art Center presents *Contrasts: works by four watercolorists*, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through Oct. 16. Admission is free and the Center is located at 1143 Michigan Blvd. For more information, call 738-1892.

### ON THE STAGE

The Tampa Museum of Art features the photo exhibit *Songs of My People*, an exhibition of Afro-American works. The museum is located at 601 Doyle Carlton Drive, and it's open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, children under 6 enter free. For more information, call 223-8130.

The Spanish Lyric Theatre presents *La Cenicienta de Ybor*, the Classic Cinderella story. Performances are at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts center, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats range from \$17.50 to \$12.00. You can get them at Box Office 221-1045, or at Ticket Master 287-8844.

The Loft Theatre will feature *The Suicide Broker*, a dark comedy, Sept. 17 through Oct. 4. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. Admission Thursday and Sunday is \$8, Friday \$10, and Saturday \$12. Seniors and students have a \$2 discount, except Saturdays. The Loft Theatre is located at 15th St. and Fletcher. For more information, call 978-9287.

### ON THE STREET

The Nostalgia Market at Ybor City will host the third annual *Vintage Clothing Show and Indoor Sale* Sept. 25-27. Admission is free. For more information, please call 831-0091.

Compiled by SANDY LEVI-APPEL

**KILL YOUR TELEVISION.**



## Community Service wants you

By VANESSA SMITH  
Staff Writer

Imagine being trapped in a dying body. Imagine living life on the streets. Imagine being raped. And imagine there is nowhere, no one to turn to.

Last year, Tampa's Metropolitan Ministries housed and rehabilitated 429 families and over 800 children. Reality is sometimes hard to imagine. Making a difference, fortunately, is easier. The University of Tampa is making it that way. On Monday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., UT will be hosting Volunteer Opportunity Day.

This is the third year UT has sponsored the Day according to the event coordinator, Jane Lisbeth of the Student Activities office. Lisbeth said that UT was "trying to give the day more of a push to make it more successful." Faculty has been asked to encourage students to participate.

Dr. Joan Brock, professor of social work, is also helping to organize the event and says that she has built the day into her Introduction to Social Work course by having her students sign up to volunteer.

According to Brock, UT President Dr. David G. Ruffer is "whole-heartedly in favor of community service and has written to the faculty asking them to encourage their students to participate."

Lisbeth and Brock want students to realize that getting involved in community service broadens their views of the world outside of the college atmosphere. "Community Service Programs are rapidly becoming built into the curriculum of colleges across the country," said Brock.

In Florida, the legislature has added 75 hours of community service to the list of requirements for high school students seeking the Academic Scholars Certificate.

The reality of community service is that you can make a difference. You can be there for someone dying of AIDS. You can help the homeless by providing daycare for their children while they attend rehabilitation classes. You can help counsel victims of sexual abuse.

The difference in these people's reality is you. These organizations are there to help people. They are there for you to help too.

## Campus Happenings

### Saturday, Sept. 19

9:30 a.m. Alcohol Workshop  
10 a.m. Spirit Squad Tryouts  
12 p.m. JV Baseball: Polk Community College

### Sunday, Sept. 20

4 p.m. Music Events: Suna Chung, organist

### Monday, Sept. 21

Last day to drop classes with 50% credit refunded.  
2 p.m. Judicial/Traffic Boards Training Session  
3 p.m. JV Baseball: St. Petersburg CC  
5 p.m. Resume Writing PH 309

### Tuesday, Sept. 22

Advising Day, no classes  
Theater Group: Higher Education  
4 p.m. Career Strategy PH 309

### Wednesday, Sept. 23

Sex and Chocolate, Smiley Hall  
IM, Men's, Women's Bowling Rosters  
12 p.m. Interviewing Skills/ Job Search Strategies PH 309  
3 p.m. JV Baseball: Hillsborough CC  
Judicial Boards and Traffic Boards meet for the first time this semester.  
4 p.m. International/Minority Students Interest Session

### Thursday, Sept. 24

2 p.m. BIGLASS Meeting PH 327  
4 p.m. PCDC Series: Improving Your Study Motivation PH 309  
Food Service Theme Dinner: Honor Sports Team  
7 p.m. Sexual Responsibility Seminar

## sun seekers tan club

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### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

#### FEATURING:

#### WOLFF TANNING BEDS

**HOURS**  
Monday--Friday  
8 a.m. -- 8 p.m.  
Saturday  
8 a.m. -- 5 p.m.  
Sunday  
10 a.m. -- 3 p.m.

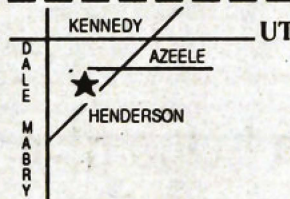
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- Cool, Professional Atmosphere
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## YMCA LEADERS FOR AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING  
ACCEPTED**

**YMCA CHILD CARE IN  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS  
BEGINNING AUGUST 20  
ALL AREAS OF THE COUNTY**

**MONDAY - FRIDAY 2 - 6 P.M.  
\$4.45 - \$5.30 PER HOUR  
MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE  
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED**

**APPLY IN PERSON AT  
110 EAST OAK AVENUE  
1 MILE NORTH OF DOWNTOWN ON THE  
CORNER OF FLORIDA AVE.**

**EEO-DRUG FREE WORKPLACE**



# UT soccer shuts out USF in Mayor's Cup

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa soccer team defeated the University of South Florida 3-0 for the Mayor's Cup Saturday night at the USF soccer stadium in Tampa's first official game of the season.

The first UT goal came at 17:04 when sophomore Martin Nebrius put a shot into the left-hand corner of the net off of an assist by senior George Fotopoulos. Nebrius stated that "we (UT) shut them (the Bulls) down in the mid-field and held them all night."

Tampa continued the momentum and heard from one of the two Icelandic recruits, freshman Kristjan Brooks. Brooks, a forward, came off the bench to score his first of two unassisted goals of the night. The goal came at 37:51. Brooks knew he would get a chance to score and said, "The tactics back home are to hustle the ball and play hard. I had a good break and made the goal."

The second half proved to be just as successful as the first for Tampa (1-0-0).

The game was put away by the Spartans at 66:70 when Brooks scored his second unassisted goal of the evening.

Junior transfer goalkeeper David Winner recorded his first shutout with UT and played a solid game in the net. Winner said, "I am ecstatic, happy that we won but more happy



Kristjan Brooks

that we are winning as a team."

Coach Tom Fitzgerald said everyone knew their jobs and performed well. "We put pressure on the outside backs and created

opportunities. This was a good beginning and it was good to catch USF early in the season. I think we caught them off guard."

UT is now 6-7-2 against the Bulls and retains the Mayor's Cup trophy for the year.

Tampa's next home game is Sat., Sept. 26 against FIT at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

*Students please remember to bring your Student ID or you will have to pay an admission fee.*



Martin Nebrius

## SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Saturday, Sept. 19  
**Soccer** at Incarnate Word-San Antonio  
2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19  
**Cross Country** at St. Leo  
8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19  
**Volleyball** vs. FIT  
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23  
**Soccer** at Florida Atlantic  
4:00 p.m.

**Support Spartan Sports -- Get Involved!!**

## 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 pick. 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, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.

### NFL — Sunday, Sept. 20

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

### Monday night

Giants at Chicago  
Total Points:



Dr. David Ruffer  
UT President



Evan Fetter  
Week 1 Winner

Tampa Bay  
Green Bay  
Philadelphia  
Houston  
Atlanta  
Jets  
Seattle  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Miami  
Dallas  
Pittsburgh  
Buffalo

Giants  
36

Overall Record:  
6-8

Minnesota  
Cincinnati  
Philadelphia  
Houston  
Atlanta  
San Francisco  
New England  
Raiders  
Washington  
Miami  
Dallas  
Pittsburgh  
Buffalo

Chicago  
45

Overall Record:  
13-1

## "YOUNG, WITTY, AND IRREVERENT"

— CHICAGO SUN TIMES

Lorne Michaels  
Presents

the  
**KIDS**  
in the  
**HALL**

Premieres Friday, September 18th.

Then look for the "Kids" at their regular one-hour time slot, every Friday. It's one hour of sheer lunacy for adults only. Check local listings.

12:05AM CBS WTVT





# UT 'Lethal Weapons' now starring in 'The Show'

## Militello impressive in first outings for New York Yankees

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

Faced with another losing season, New York Yankee fans grow steadily grimmer. That attitude had to be tempered somewhat, though, when former University of Tampa pitching star Sam Militello debuted on Aug. 9.

The 22-year old righthander stymied the Boston Red Sox in his debut, allowing no runs and just one lonely hit through seven innings to pick up the victory. With three wins and no losses through his first four starts, Militello became the first Yankee rookie to post such numbers since Ray Fontenot in 1983.

Those who have followed Militello's career find this no surprise. He starred at Tampa's Jefferson High School, where he set a national record during his senior year by tossing three consecutive no-hitters before moving on to UT.

A sixth round draft selection in 1990, Militello progressed rapidly through the minor leagues, amassing a 34-8 record. "Going through all the levels has really been a learning process for me," he explains, adding, "It took time to adjust from college to the minors, and now to the majors, but I'm getting used to the bigger scenery."

At UT, the hurler turned the heads of pro scouts with his wicked slider and a fast ball in the low 90's. In his final season here, he led the Spartans to a berth in the College World Series where the squad tied for third. Militello also set school records in career wins (35), strikeouts (406), innings pitched (352.2), and complete games (19), in just three years.

He now credits these years as being very instrumental in his development. "My time at Tampa was real important. The schedule was always tough, and the competition definitely prepared me for the majors. Lelo (Prado, UT head coach), and Marty (Reed, assistant coach) were very much a part of my success," said the 1990 *Baseball America* Player of the Year.

Militello still follows the UT baseball program and was thrilled when the Spartans claimed the national championship in May. "I thought that was great. One of my best friends, Mark Jones (UT senior pitcher),

called and told me about it, so I was real happy for him, Lelo and the whole team. They had come close before and really deserved it," he said.

In the limelight of New York City, the rookie likes what he sees. "Being up here is great. The atmosphere is different, and everything is first class in the majors," he notes.

On the field, Militello has also proven to be "first class." With some run support and a solid bullpen, he could easily be 6-1. Instead, he heads into his next start with a strong 3-2 record and an earned run average hovering around 2.00. In his most recent outing on Tuesday night, he tossed seven innings of three-hit ball and left with a 2-1 lead. The Yankee relievers, however, were

not up to the task in blowing the lead and leaving Militello with his second no-decision.

Along with a string of baffled hitters, the Yankee brass has taken notice of its bright pitching prospect. Manager Buck Showalter told *Baseball Weekly*, "We're very excited about Sam's potential and the things he might be able to do. But at the same time, success at the major league level is measured by being consistent over a long period of time."



Sam Militello

understands that and realizes nothing is guaranteed—not even a spot in next season's rotation. He said, "I'm hoping to stay strong and earn a spot for next year. That will require a strong close and good spring training."

As someone who has seen the pitcher's rise from the Little League to the Majors and had the opportunity to coach him along the way, Prado feels very proud of his one-time ace. He states, "Sam's worked very hard to get where he's at. He's stayed down to earth and accomplished his dream. As result, I feel he's set for a fine career."

While Militello admits, "It's hard to say what the future holds," his present has certainly given fans in New York and in his home town of Tampa reason to feel elated.

With continued success at the big-league level, it may not be too long before Sam Militello takes on the elevated stature in "the show" that he earned on the UT diamond.

Follow UT  
Athletics

## Martinez settles in at first base for the Seattle Mariners

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

Impact player. It's a term that's been used to describe Tino Martinez before, from his days in the West Tampa Little League to the present, where he now plays first base for the Seattle Mariners. "Like most little kids, I would dream of playing in the pros, but I didn't know if I was good enough. The dream was always there, though," says the former University of Tampa slugger.

Martinez' skills grew through his high school years. As a 14 year old freshman, Martinez led Tampa Catholic High School to the 1982 State title. He would later transfer to Jefferson High School, and help the Dragon program to a state appearance.

Following his outstanding prep career, the Boston Red Sox chose the blooming first baseman in the third round of the 1986 draft. Martinez chose to put his childhood ambitions on hold, though, by following through on his commitment to UT. "I was 17 then, and not yet certain I was ready for the rigors of pro baseball. College would help me mature and get ready for the pros. I also was interested in my education, and Tampa offered that to me, along with the baseball program," explained Martinez.

Under head coach Ken Dominguez, Martinez became the Spartans' franchise player. Success came both on and off the field for Martinez, as he was named an Academic as well as Athletic All-American for three consecutive years. Twice during Tino's three year stay at UT, the Spartans advanced to the Division II College World Series. Along the way, he set nine school records, all of which are still standing. "We really had a great time during my years at Tampa," recalls Martinez. "We were winning every year and having a lot of fun. Those are times I'll never forget."

His collegiate career was such that Martinez was invited to play for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. In Seoul, he joined Jim Abbott, Robin Ventura, Andy Benes, and others who now play in the majors on the gold-medal winning squad. Martinez was named MVP in the final game, when he homered twice as the U.S. downed Japan 5-3. The experience provided him with a tremendous boost, says Martinez. "Coming

out of college, I had heard of all these great players who attended larger universities. Playing with them gave me confidence," he says, "and winning the gold topped it off."

Upon returning from the Olympics, Martinez signed with the Mariners as their first round pick and the 14th overall in the draft. He said, "I was pretty excited because we had new ownership at the time, and they showed commitment to winning. We were getting young players like Ken Griffey, Jr. and Jay Buhner, so I was very excited to go to the Mariners."

The path which had started in West Tampa headed in a new direction, but the results stayed very much the same. Martinez tore through the minor leagues, earning callups for the final month of both the 1990

and '91 seasons. The minor league phenomenon found that sticking in the bigs could be difficult, in part due to Pete O'Brien and Alvin Davis, who were occupying his positions of first base and designated hitter. "Getting sent down was tough, especially after the first time, because I'd had good years in the minors and I was sure I could stick. I just pulled together then and proved that I belonged," he stated.

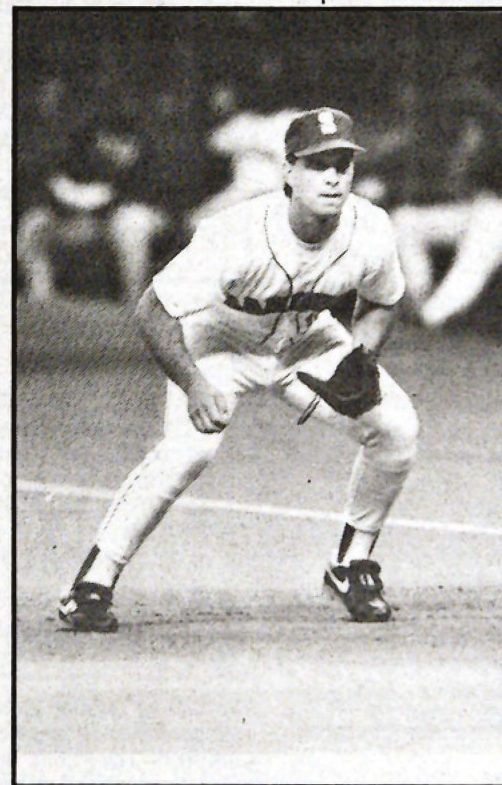
With the start of the '92 season, Martinez was on the M's opening

day roster. He earned a spot in spring training, and has no plans on returning to the minors. He said recently, "I'm glad I got in this full year because I'll go to spring training more confident. I'll know all the ballparks, the pitchers, and I'll be settled down and ready to move on with my career."

Through Monday's games, he was hitting .257 with 14 home runs and 59 runs batted in. The promise of this ex-Spartan has just been tapped, as he hopes for improvement every year, even while the Mariners head for another last place finish. "This year has been very hard on the team. We had high expectations going in. Our hitting's been good, but the pitching hasn't come around," he said.

UT head coach Lelo Prado commends the third year pro in saying, "He really hung in during those years in the minors, where he performed very well, and he's continued that now in the majors. Tino's success comes through hard work all year, even during the off-season, and wanting to improve his game. He's a great guy and a credit to our program."

So while his team languishes in the American League, Tino Martinez continues to introduce himself to the Mariner opponents in the best possible way. Just as in Tampa, he's doing so by making an impact.



Tino Martinez



## COLLEGE CONTEST

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

## 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 of high schools**  
There are numerous possibilities for your participation!  
For interest forms or more information, contact Jean Masquelier, ext. 6218, or PH 301.

## BIBLE STUDY

A non-denominational bible study is held every Sunday night at 9 in the Res Com C2 meeting room. The meeting is informal and everyone is welcome. So come and join us. If you have any questions or need further information, please call X 7691. Ask for Dave.

## GRIEF SUPPORT

For more information about a Grief Support Group being offered on campus, please call Ext. 253-6218.

## FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC

We are now making appointments for a Family Planning Clinic. For a \$40 fee, women will receive a thorough gynecological examination, a Pap Smear, a Chlamydia culture, a urinalysis, and a complete blood count (CBC). Birth control options will be discussed. For students who will be using oral contraceptives (the Pill), we will provide two free months of the Pill (subject to availability).

**CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT!**

## HONORS PROGRAM

Three \$25.00 PRIZES will be awarded for three outstanding student essays on any subject which offers insight into ways of seeing and thinking in 1492. Topics might include art and culture, navigation, science, politics, religion, social life, theology, philosophy, economics, etc.  
The contest is open to all students at UT. Essays should be long enough to make a ten minute presentation. The deadline to submit the essays to Dr. Frank Gillen, Box 11F, is October 1. Essays must be typed.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

ROSH HASHANAH-YOM KIPPUR  
Sunday Sept. 27 MAARIV 7p.m.  
Monday Sept. 28 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.  
Tuesday Sept. 29 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.  
Tuesday Oct. 6 KOL NIDRE 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Oct. 7 SHACHRIT 10 a.m.  
MINCHA/NA'ILAH 7 p.m.

Breakfast at Hillel: 14240 N 42nd St #1301  
High holiday services will be held at USF University Center Ballroom.  
Please get parking permits at info. booth off of Fowler Ave.

## HELP WANTED

Do you need extra cash?  
If you have a car, a valid driver's license and insurance, we have a job for you!  
The International Student Organization has received a grant to pay students to drive UT international students to local schools or nursing homes, where they will share information about their countries. Just for driving, you may receive up to \$16 per trip.  
Interested? Call ext. 3659/7472.

## 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 No.: 988-4131

## ACCOUNTING LAB

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

ACC 202 Mon. 3 to 5 p.m.  
ACC 203 Wed. 3 to 5 p.m.

Anyone is welcome and bilingual assistance is available.

## PI SIGMA EPSILON

Today is the last day to sign up for PI SIGMA EPSILON, The Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Selling. Be sure to stop by the Student Union today between 10a.m. and 2p.m. to speak with PSE members about joining. PSE is open to men and women of all majors. Don't miss out! PSE has been giving out free Memo boards, pencils, and candy throughout the week, as well as giving everyone a chance to win big in their "Prize Raffle". Three lucky people who enter the raffle will win one of the following:

First Place - Panasonic radio/cassette player with earphones  
Second Place - Two AMC movie passes  
Third Place - Ice-cream cake  
Drawings will be held Sunday evening at PI SIGMA EPSILON's new member orientation. You must be present to win.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, UT's oldest business fraternity, would like to announce the following recruitment events:  
**Friday, September 18 -- Faculty Brother Social**  
Talk with faculty brothers of Delta Sigma Pi such as Perlow, Krause, Couturier, Fesmire, Jankowski, and Rhey from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dome Room.  
**Sunday, September 20 -- Meet the Chapter Picnic**  
Come have fun with current and future brothers at McFarlan Park from noon to 4 p.m. Meet at the fountain at 11:45 for directions or a ride.  
If you have any questions or would like more information, contact Claudio Cury at 258-7947.

## 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 zForm. 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.

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

### •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

## HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

The student chapter of Human Resource Management is now accepting new members. All are welcome to participate in 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 **after 5:00pm phone number for the ut Police Department is ext. 3333** and should be noted as such on the free yellow bookmarks from the bookstore.

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 6-7pm 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!  
No obligation. No cost.  
You also get a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO**  
JUST FOR CALLING  
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.**

**Telemarketer wanted for finance company in Carrollwood area. No selling. \$5 to \$6 per hour part time/full time days. Paul 935-7744.**