

NEWS

ROTC: when they're not hitting the books they're learning the ropes.
See story, page 4



FEATURES

Don't know what to do for Halloween? Check out 'On the Town'.
See story, page 8



SPORTS

Soccer team ties USF 2-2 in Mayor's Cup.
See story, page 10



The Minaret

NON-PROFIT ORG
U S POSTAGE
PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

Vol. 62, No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

October 31, 1991

Ecologist addresses Exxon Valdez healing process

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

There's a great disparity between public perceptions and fact about the 1989 Valdez oil spill and its impact on the environment. Initially, the public learned from extensive media coverage that the oil spill had fouled beaches, killed seabirds and other sealife and disrupted fishing. As in other oil spills, natural recovery started quickly after the initial impact. The recovery, however, is not such dramatic news and has attracted much less media attention. In 1991, the public is still left with its impression of "disaster," but is less aware that the affected areas are now well on the way to recovery.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Jenifer Baker, one of the three environmental consultants who had a first-hand experience in assessing the impact of the spills, presented a report entitled "Two years After the Spill: Environmental Recovery in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska" at UT, sponsored by E.P.C.

Baker is a marine biologist who conducts research on oil-pollution problems for conservation organizations, corporations, government and United Nations organizations. She is the former research director of the U.K. Field

Studies Council, an independent environmental education and research organization. Her doctoral studies at the University of Wales involved research into the effects of oil and cleaning methods for salt marshes, and she later served as a staff member in the botany department of the University College, Swansea. She recently helped assess potential oil pollution problems on the great lakes of Africa for a conference organized by the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology. A fellow of the British Institute of Biology and the Institute of Petroleum, Baker has published numerous papers in the scientific literature on the recovery of impacted shoreline ecosystems.

With the use of color slides, Baker presented an educational report to an audience of over 50 persons which included UT President David Ruffer, members of the science faculty and staff, students and members of the general public. Her observations and conclusions run counter to some public perceptions, but they may help give reassurance that natural recovery is well underway and that the Valdez oil spill has no different implications than those

See ECOLOGIST, page 5



Courtesy Dr. Jenifer M. Baker
Dr. Paul Kingston, assistant director of the UK Institute of Offshore Engineering and Dr. Jenifer M. Baker assess findings on the 1989 oil spill recorded in their observation log.

Fall of 'Evil Empire' affects UT curriculum

By ROBERT S. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The ancient foe of the U.S. has collapsed. The Soviet Union is no more.

Yet the people have not disappeared. They are still there, struggling against famine and economic collapse under a bewildering array of fragmentary governments, ranging from totalitarian communism to newborn Russian democracy. Soviet missiles have not disappeared either, nor are we sure which hands now have access to the greatly feared red button?

"The Soviet Union is in a revolutionary state right now," said Dr. Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science, who currently teaches a course in international relations. "It's going through some incredible changes and metamorphoses that are almost impossible to chart, and it's happening so fast that it's almost impossible to sort through what all the meanings are."

In this new age of instability and oppor-
See FALL, page 7



Courtesy Dr. Richard Piper

Dr. Richard Piper, chair of UT's history and political science department, stands in front of the Kremlin during a UT sponsored trip to Russia in May of 1986.

Sexual harassment on campus

Women endure it

By VALMA JESSAMY
Staff Writer

Men and women interpret signals differently. Georgia Swanson, professor of speech & communication at Baldwin-Wallace College, who teaches a course titled, "Communication Between Men and Women," cites studies that show that both sexes, while watching an identical film strip depicting female behavior, will have different interpretations. Men will interpret a smile as "coming on," while females will interpret it as "friendly."

"I'd look at myself twice if no one (male) paid attention to me," commented a UT female student, while another said, "I'd feel cheap if guys harassed me."

Do we have a sexual harassment problem at UT? "Socially, we need to address this issue," said Linda Devine, dean of students; however, people don't

See WOMEN, page 7

Men deny it

By Brett Graf
Staff Writer

Men may be slow in getting the message women are conveying about sexual harassment. "No, I've never harassed a woman," one UT student said. Another theorized, "Every woman likes to be harassed."

The most recent rage on Capitol Hill, sexual harassment debates can be found in your own household and on national TV talk shows. Everyone is talking about it.

But what is sexual harassment? The topic is brought up again and again, but who can define what it really means to be sexually harassed? "It's when a person is placed in a sexually intimidating position," stated Dr. Jeff Klepfer, vice-president for student affairs.

Do homeless men on the streets have a

See MEN, page 7



EDITORIAL

In the workplace, dignity must count for more than flirtation

The gravity of the Clarence Thomas hearing brought sexual harassment out of the boardroom and into the living room. It forced many people to take a closer look at what constitutes sexual harassment and to ask if they have ever been guilty.

Two front page stories in this week's *Minaret* indicate that sexual harassment takes many forms and that many people are in some way affected by it. The Thomas hearings—although so morbidly theatrical that half the senators involved expressed their regret at being part of the proceeding—were at least successful in raising our awareness on this disturbing issue.

There is a fine line between off-color humor and sexual innuendo which could be construed as sexual harassment. For decades people have exchanged remarks that would be considered harassment by today's fast-changing standards. Some simply brush off such talk while others find it most threatening.

Most think of men as the offenders when this subject comes up, but frequently men will speak of women making suggestions or remarks that cause them discomfort.

Some women are so accustomed to being around men who constantly make sexual references that they believe all men talk in that manner. In today's society, where profanity has little or no impact, there are still many women who are highly insulted by even a single utterance of a word that suggests anything sexual.

Traditionally women have worried about their reputations, but men have not unless it was an issue of integrity or business ethics. Now men everywhere are replaying in their minds conversations that happened years ago, and wondering if a certain comment made in jest might come back to haunt them.

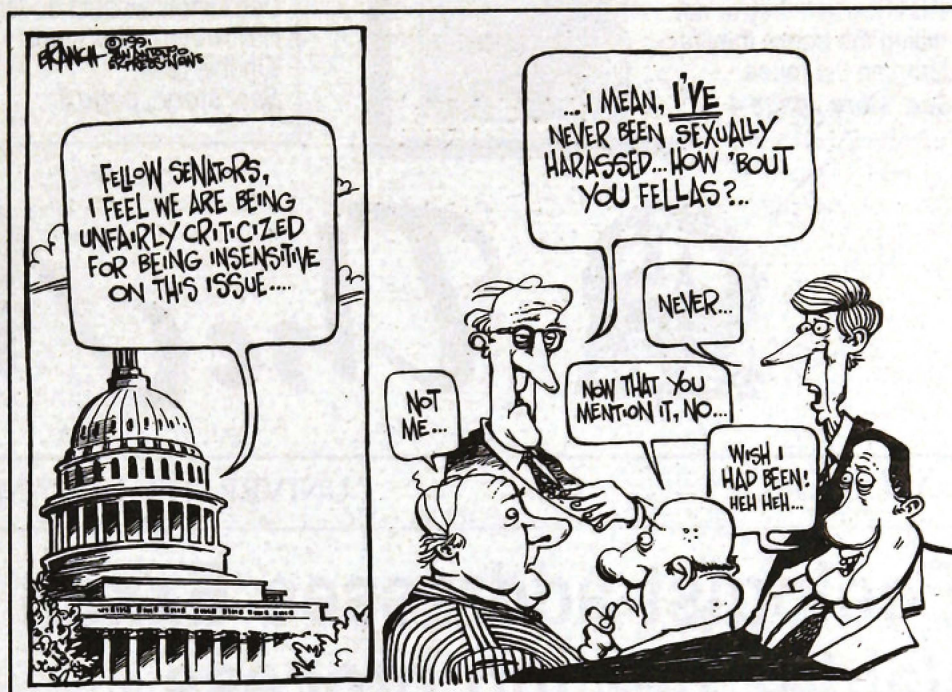
The big question about the whole issue of sexual harassment is how to define it and herein lies the problem. Sexual battery and sexual harassment are two entirely different matters. One is physical and violent and the other is essentially dehumanizing.

How many times are quips of a sexual nature exchanged between a man and a woman where she is actively contributing to the conversation? If these same two people have an employer-employee relationship will one of them bring this subject up in the future and claim he or she was sexually harassed? And most importantly, where lies the burden of proof.

Much of this type of conversation is encouraged and much of it could be avoided by saying, "I don't like the way you're talking and I am not going to listen any more."

If this doesn't work, what should one do to avoid such behavior in the future? First, document what has occurred. Credibility will be of paramount importance if an actual complaint should be filed in the future. If a job or grades might be stake, report it immediately. Also, in an ideal world, one should have eye witnesses, as most cases turn into one person's word against the other's. It is rare, however, that harassment is ever witnessed and that is why it is so difficult to prove.

While whenever men and women are working together there is likely to be some sexual dynamic present, we must take great care that fairness and respect for the dignity of each worker's personhood is constantly maintained.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WUTZ tuned out during Oktoberfest

Editor:

What was Q-105 doing at Oktoberfest? It couldn't be for the music because we already have a radio station to take care of that. If you didn't notice, WUTZ was there playing music. We were positioned in the back of the park, while Q-105 took center stage at the event. As a WUTZ disc jockey, I was embarrassed and insulted. I was insulted to hear furniture com-

mercials coming out of Q-105's speakers, and embarrassed that nobody cared. Maybe for the next student government meeting we can have USF's SG take over. Come on people, open your eyes, ears and mind. Is UT for us or for them?

Josh Ravitz
WUTZ

COMMENTARY

UT Budget 102: accounts payable

By DR. DAVID G. RUFFER
UT President

Last week I was talking about the university's budget and how it really is two budgets, a revenue budget and separate expense budget. I explained the sources of the \$28,479,106 in revenue we expect to have during the period of June 1, 1991 through May 31, 1992. I was impressed that some of you actually read the stuff.

This time I want to outline the expenditure budget we will have for that same period of time. Seventy-eight percent will be for education and the services to support those functions. Included in that total is 26 percent for instruction, six percent for academic support, nine percent for student services, five percent for operation and maintenance of the buildings, 14 percent for scholarships and grants, and 2.5 percent for building debt and equipment leases. In addition to these expenditures, 22 percent of expenditures will be spent on what is called auxiliary expenses, including three percent for meals, five percent for housing, three percent for bookstore, three percent for athletics, four percent for facilities

rental and five percent for building debt and equipment leases.

These revenue and expenditure budgets are part of what is known as the CURRENT FUND, that is, the FUND from which we pay current bills. The total university budget includes five other FUNDS: a loan fund, from which some of you borrow money to pay tuition; an endowment fund of \$6.4 million; an annuity fund; an agency fund; and a plant fund, which holds and pays for all the plant of the university. Altogether, these funds had assets of \$37,795,729 at the end of May 1991. (Now you know why university accounting is called "Fund Accounting.")

The university funds are audited annually by the firm of Deloitte & Touche and reviewed monthly by members of the board of trustees.

I told you it would not be pretty and would probably not appeal to your prurient interest, although one of you said it did. In any event, that concludes University Budget 101 & 102.

Next week, I'll talk about something more interesting like tarantula killer wasps or something like that.

If you have any questions, I live in Plant Hall Room 100. Thanks.

The Minaret

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

Editor
Asst. Editor
Features
Sports
Photography
Adviser

Staff— Isabelle Azam, Alexa Bates, Brett Graf, Jessica Greene, Valma Jessamy, Rebecca Law, Sandy Levi-Appel, Judy Mandt, Andrea McCasland, Thomas Shaver, Marty Solomon, Alyson Stephan, Kris Swofford, Susan Tettor, Whitney Torpey, Heather Witterman

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.

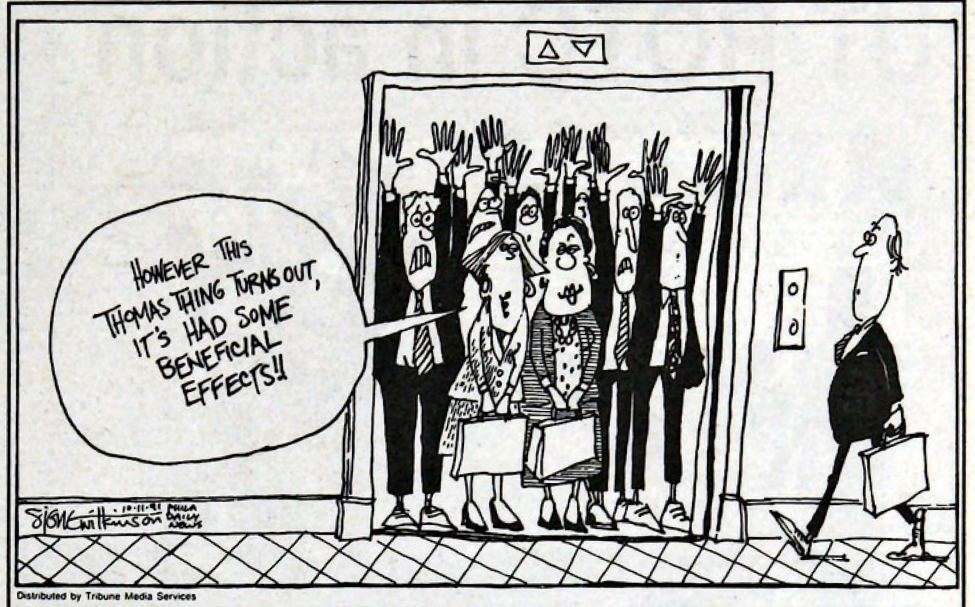
YOU TELL US.
Send a letter to the Editor.

see letter policy for details

HARPER'S INDEX

- Percentage change, since 1980, in the average amount of tax an American pays to the federal government: 0
- Percentage change, since 1980, in the average amount of tax an American pays to the state and local governments: plus 9
- Total amount the U.S. government has paid informants and witnesses in its prosecution of Manuel Noriega: \$1,500,000
- Amount the Resolution Trust Corporation has spent on mugs and golf shirts for buyers of seized S&L assets: \$3,098.33
- Number of the 30 U.S. cities with the highest housing vacancy rate that are in the Sunbelt: 29
- Chances that an American adult has pawned something in the last year: 1 in 10
- Percentage increase in the U.S. GNP during the first three years of the Carter Administration: 13
- Percentage increase during the first three years of the Bush Administration: 3
- Number of times Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) used the word "bullshit" in public speeches last summer: 17
- Number of florists on the White House staff: 5
- Percentage of Americans who say that oatmeal is made of wheat: 48
- Number of players reporting to NFL training camps in 1981 who weighed more than 280 pounds: 23
- Number this year: 370
- Number of cooks who called the Butterball Turkey Talk-line for assistance on Thanksgiving Day last year: 20,298
- Percentage of American college students who say they use a microwave oven every day: 33
- Number of deodorants on the market that are targeted at preteens: 1
- Number of yo-yos stolen at gunpoint last summer by Baltimore 10-year-old: 1
- Number of Americans who have been shot in the last decade by children under 6: 138,490
- Rank of murder, among the most common causes of on-the-job death for female workers in the United States: 1
- Change, since 1979, in the average annual earnings of a black woman with only a high school diploma: plus \$279
- Change, since 1979, in the average annual earnings of a black woman with a college diploma: minus \$744
- Number of times the phrase "happens to be black" has appeared in *The New York Times* since January 1990: 17
- Number of times CBS interrupted *Miss Teen USA* on the first night of the Soviet coup with bulletins on the crisis: 0
- Average number of sitcom laughs an American hears during a prime-time season: 12,000
- Percentage of Americans who say they are "addicted" to television: 13
- Average number of drugs prescribed each year to an American over 60: 16
- Percentage of Americans over 60 who say that spandex clothing is "in": 49
- Percentage of American adults under 30 who say that investing is "in": 70
- Percentage change, since 1988, in the Dow Jones average: plus 50
- Percentage change, since 1988, in the U.S. corporate profits: minus 17
- Percentage of Americans who say that the first thing they'll do when the recession ends is "go out to dinner": 48
- Number of cellular phones checked in the cloakroom by patrons each week at Le Cirque, the Manhattan restaurant: 3
- Estimated number of "Schwartzkopf filets" served since March at Gallagher's, the Manhattan steakhouse: 15,000
- Number of tissue samples from Lenin's brain stored in the Moscow Brain Institute: 30,000
- Population of Abkhazi, the smallest ethnic group in the Soviet Union to declare its independence this year: 105,000
- Percentage of Lithuanians who say that their country's health-care system should be run mainly by the government: 33
- Percentage of Americans who say that their country's health-care system should be: 69
- Number of Americans treated last year for bowling-related injuries: 22,515
- Number of last year's NEA grant recipients who perform mime: 5
- Estimated number of Americans who do macrame: 6,500,000

Courtesy Harper's Magazine/LA Time syndicate ©1991



COMMENTARY

At UT things go bump day and night

By KEVEN MCGINN
Staff Writer

It is the Eve of Samhain, the Dark Lord of the nether world.

The day belongs to Us—those fragile beings made of mere flesh, blood and bond. But the night belongs to Them—those discarnate minions of the ethereal realm. The air is awash with them—in another province they are so legion that surely we breathe them in and expel them out with nary a twitch of the nostril.

Lest we arouse their ire, do we call these ghosts the dearly departed who, for whatever reason, have not departed?

The University of Tampa certainly has collected a number of discarnates over the years; it is no wonder. The city landmark is old and full of rich history.

The unnerving part of all this is that practically every part of the university grounds is rife with supernatural activity. From Falk Theatre, where the unhappy spirit of an aspiring actress dwells, to the Merl Kelce Library, where dedicated librarians of the past have carried into the next world their earthly vocations, there are tales told and untold.

Even Plant Park is not left alone. On a certain night there have been heard hoof beats of spectral warriors riding at once hither and back. Their uniforms are unmistakable—dusty canvas topped by a dark broad-brimmed soft hat. Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders are re-

living their brief glory days when the Tampa Bay Hotel served as command headquarters during the Spanish-American War. They ride year after year, again and again...leaving only an occasional muddy hoofprint which the groundskeepers are at a loss to explain.

McKay auditorium is still off limits. Supposedly there is a danger of asbestos exposure. But, as UT law enforcement will never admit, it is as good an excuse as any to avoid patrolling the auditorium proper. The doors remain heavily chained and padlocked—perhaps to keep something in.

For of an evening, if one dares to be standing on the second floor landing, doors still slam in the inky blackness of the crumbling silent stage within.

Down by the river, at a certain time held sacred only by those not of the flesh, can be heard the faint but rousing sounds of partying. The fabulous Tampa Bay Casino stood there once—and it does not want us to forget its heyday—long gone before a spectacular demise in a 1941 fire.

As for Plant Hall itself, with its miles of rambling passages and hidden annexes, we can only be glad that the ghosts are friendly. Perhaps they approve of what the old place has become—somehow something far more lasting than a hotel.

And those unseen guests stay on, happily relaxing. One can sense it, for of a certain eve there is the soft but distinct clickity-squeak of rocking chairs on the wide old porch.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

November

1. *Four Past Midnight*, by Stephen King. Signet, \$6.99) Late night hours filled with horror and terror.
2. *Scientific Progress Goes "Boink,"* by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) latest Calvorn * Hobbes cartoons.
3. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
4. *The Burden of Proof*, by Scott Torow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A lawyer tries to solve the mystery of his wife's death.
5. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
6. *Memories of Midnight*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$5.99.) Vengeful Greek tycoon haunts the destiny of an American woman.
7. *The Women in his Life*, by Barbara Taylor Bradform. (Ballantine, \$5.99.) Story of a corporate raider and the women who love him.
8. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan. (Ivy \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
9. *The Education of Little Tree*, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
10. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$5.00.) Cartoons.

Courtesy The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college bookstores

Far Away?... The Minaret brings you closer.
Subscribe to The Minaret.

UT ROTC in action



Karen Lynch — The Minaret



Jalesia McQueen

The cooler days finds the Spartan Battalion cadets engaging in training exercises that round out their ROTC curriculum.

Saturday, Oct. 27, the cadets rappelled down the Tampa Fire Department's fire tower under the watchful eye of SFC(P) Jerry Wooten and MSG Michael Trent.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Wooten conducted rope



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

bridge building exercises with the Spartan Battalion Raiders in preparation for the Ranger Challenge Shootout to be held at MacDill AFB Sat. and Sun., Nov. 2 and 3.

On Sat., Oct. 26, Cadet Jalesia McQueen (far left) was the winner of the Five Mile Race, women ages 19-24 division, which was held at MacDill AFB.

Tina Burgess — The Minaret



Center offers counselling on a variety of problems

ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

UT's Personal Career Development Center provides three kinds of counseling: career, academic and personal. The Career Information Center (CIC), part of the Personal and Career Development Center, helps and advises students find career options and choose a major. CIC also offers employer information and workshops dealing with résumé writing, interviewing skills and job search strategies. The CIC has a computer software program that can help students plan their career options.

The academic area of the Development Center provides students with free peer tutoring (the office gives inquiring students a list of what subjects tutors are available for) and equipment such as resource books and computerized programs in reading, writing and math.

The Development Center provides personal counseling for those students who are feeling depressed, lonely, afraid, unable to relax or just need someone to listen to them. The personal counselors can help students work out personal problems. Discussions are private and held in complete confidence.

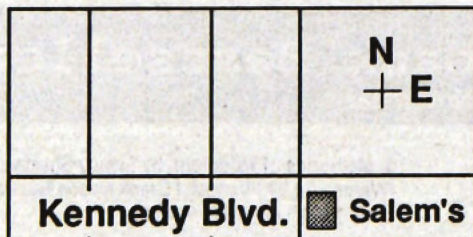
The Personal and Career and Development Center is located at Plant Hall room 301. Students can make an appointment by seeing or calling the Development Center secretary, Nancy Deshaies, at 253-6218.

Recycle this newspaper



Free fries or 16oz. soda
with any sandwich order
•All year with UTID•

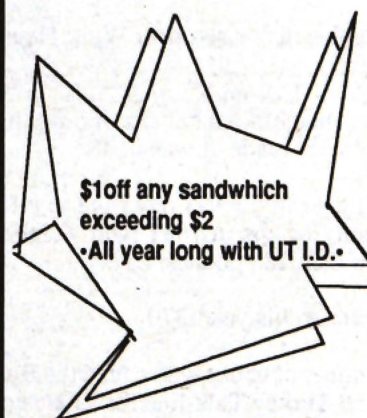
1906 W. Kennedy Blvd.
10:00 A.M.-4:00 A.M.



Salem's

Gyro & Submarine

OPEN 7 DAYS
TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
254-7752



\$1 off any sandwich
exceeding \$2
•All year long with UT I.D.•



100 wings for \$19.90
•All year with UTID•

Gyro Pita

reg. \$2.99

for \$1.65

I.D. and coupon required, expires Nov. 8

Steak & Cheese

Onions, Lettuce, Tomato,
Provolone

reg. \$3.39

For \$1.99

I.D. and coupon required, expires Nov. 8

Vegetable & Cheese Pita

For \$1.99

reg. \$3.39

I.D. and coupon required, expires Nov. 8

ECOLOGIST, from page 1

relating to other cold water oil spills that have occurred around the world.

Baker provided background on the features that oil spills have in common:

- Weathered oil is unlikely to poison plants or animals, but may smother them, and floating oil, whether still toxic or not, can be damaging to seabirds and sea otters if it contaminates their plumage or fur. In Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska almost all of the oil reaching the shore had weathered at sea for many days or weeks. Thin sheets may still occur after the bulk of the oil has either come ashore or dispersed at sea, but there is no evidence that they have any significant impact on marine ecosystems.

- The speed of the recovery depends, first, on how quickly the damaging effects of the oil are removed; second, on the numbers and species of survivors; and third on how far the damaged area is from the nearest plants and other marine life available to recolonize it. No area in Prince William Sound was far from an undamaged area which acted as a reservoir for recolonization. Moreover, even on shores that were oiled there were many surviving plants and other marine life.

- Once the bulk oil has been removed from the environment, either by human intervention or by natural processes, the mortality of marine organisms declines rapidly. Most mortalities are immediate, but some organisms that have suffered sub-lethal damage may not recover and will die after a short interval. Oil impacts are essentially short term. Concerns that damage which is not currently apparent will appear in future years is not supported by scientific evidence from any previous spills.

Following the spill, oiling of shores was an obvious concern because of threats to wildlife using the shores and because of fears that residual oil might be long-term threat to marine life. Clean-up operations in 1989 addressed these concerns and were more extensive and thorough than those after any previous spill in the world. The removal of bulk oil from beaches minimized long-term threats to wildlife, largely averted the formation of asphalt pavements and maximized the benefits of natural clean-up processes such as wave

action.

By April 1990 recovery had begun and. In September 1990 the settlement and growth of organisms was good biological evidence that the sea and the shores were clean enough for recovery to take place. Mussels, barnacles and rockweed that were abundant on the shores as newly settled juveniles in Spring had become established as young adult populations by the Fall.

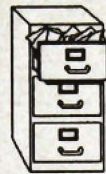
A report published by Baker and her colleagues said, "Our observations on the biological status of the shores suggest that the water quality in Prince William Sound is good...Even at the highest hydrocarbon levels measured, concentrations were so low that they did not exceed the stringent drinking water standards of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency."

There has been some public discussion about replanting and restocking damaged areas in Prince William Sound. Such programs to hasten biological recovery have occasionally been implemented elsewhere when there have been compelling reasons such as the prevention of coastal erosion. Results of surveys conducted in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska have reported that damages requiring such measures were not incurred. Baker and her colleagues concluded that, "We saw nothing to indicate that further human intervention in the marine restoration would be of any value."

They added, "There is a wealth of information about the recovery of cold water marine ecosystems following oil spills in various parts of the world. In all cases recovery events have been similar to those seen in Prince William Sound. If anything, because of the exceptionally thorough clean-up measures and natural cleaning processes, biological recovery has started sooner and proceeded further in Alaska than might have been anticipated."

Although there have been a number of pessimistic forecasts in the media, there is nothing to suggest that there will be further delayed or long-term effects from the oil now that recovery is well underway. The question still to be answered is: Why was there such publicity and scandal following the Valdez oil spill if it was no bigger than previous spills and if the effects were even less damaging?

UT POLICE BEAT



By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

"Students are getting involved," reported Officer Roderique of the campus police. Alcohol Awareness at UT apparently has decreased the number of incidents involving alcohol reported to UTPD weekly.

The past week, though quieter than usual, was still not tranquil.

The weekend began with a dispute between neighbors in ResCom. On Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9:40 p.m., the campus police were called to calm a situation. Complaints of a stereo system blaring too loud was reported to the Resident Assistants, but the continuous playing brought UTPD, who resolved the situation.

Later that evening, as officers were patrolling the grounds, they spotted two white males carrying a large stuffed camel. They were spotted near McKay Hall. The two males fled east at the sight of the patrol car, leaving the huge camel behind. Due to bad lighting, the officers were unable to locate the suspects.

Soon after the incident, an unidentified caller informed UTPD of a second stuffed camel located in the ladies room of McKay Hall.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, a student was bitten by a German shepherd in Plant Park. The student approached the dog from the rear while it was eating. He reached to pet the dog, and it bit his right hand.

A burglary was reported in the Cashier's Office at noon Monday, Oct. 28. The area broken into was a back closet. Nothing was taken. The incident occurred over the weekend, and UTPD is conducting an ongoing investigation.

Also over the weekend, office 450 of Plant Hall was broken into. Police would not divulge details of items taken or destroyed. The case is still open and under investigation.

Doors to residence halls and to students' rooms are still being found open. Reports from past years show that when the winter months approach, there is an increase of trespassers and transients are found in Plant Park and roaming around the campus.

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

Quilt

UT's Student Literary Magazine is now
accepting writing and art submissions at
BOX 2732

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
and DUI

Michael Stepakoff

Attorney-at-Law

253-0100
(Tampa)

1101 Swann Ave.
Tampa FL 33606

577-9602
(St. Pete)

Free Immediate Initial Consultation
Evening and weekend Appointments Available

FELONY • MISDEMEANOR • DUI
LICENSE SUSPENSIONS • DRUG CASES • THEFT

Gene's Barber Shop

DOWN
TOWN
TAMPA

MON - FRI

FULL SERVICE •
MASTER BARBERS •

Latest Fashions — Style Cuts
Beards Shave

Located in the SUNBANK Bldg.— 1st. floor 315 Madison E.223-7186

GET FLORIDA'S PREMIER STUDENT MAGAZINES!

"Florida Leader is the BEST magazine for
students that I have EVER seen!"
Brian Sheahan
Broward Community College

As "Florida's Premier Student Magazine,"
Florida Leader features news from 60 Florida
colleges and more than 360 high schools, and offers
advice on what college is really like.
Florida Leader and Careers & Majors are widely
read and respected by college and high school
students across Florida!

GET 60% OFF!

Get Florida Leader and Careers & Majors
FOR 60% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!
Return this portion with check for only \$20 to:
Florida Leader magazine, c/o Ozendine Publishing, Inc.
P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081

Name _____
School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(Circle One)
Student Professor Administrator Library Other

Hotel Liquidation Sale

complete bedroom sets
from \$149

• Youth Industries •
6726 Hanley Rd.
Hanley Rd. Shopping Center
885-7771

All proceeds benefit the Associated Marine Youth Programs



*The International Student
Organization invites you to a
Masquerade ball*

*Friday, November 1
9 pm — 3 am McNiff Center*

\$3 singles \$5 couples

Awards will be given for the best costumes

EPCOT TRIP

November 17

\$7

**Tickets on sale starting
November 11 from
student activities**

Transportation available

Alpha Chi Omega
presents
Hawaiian Bash!!
Nov. 4-8



★
HYDE PARK MOVIE NIGHT
★
FEATURING... ★

THE FISHER KING

★ **\$1.** ★

EARLY OR LATE SHOW
★ **NOVEMBER 7** ★

★
GET YOUR TICKETS, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST IN
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE



**Happy
Halloween!**
from
SG and SGP

**ANY ONE INTERESTED IN
JOINING STUDENT
GOVERNMENT OR STUDENT
GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS
COMMITTEE, PLEASE SIGN UP
IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
OFFICE.**

Don't Drink And Drive

Award winning poet and translator to read at UT

Minaret Staff Report

Poet and translator Carolyne Wright will read from her work on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Scarfone Gallery.

Wright, is the winner of numerous awards for writing; she has a Ph. D. from Syracuse University and has taught creative writing at several colleges. She has been a Fulbright student in Chile and a senior Fulbright researcher in Bangladesh, and has translated Latin American and Bengali poetry.

Her poems and translations often invoke the difficult social and political conditions encountered by persons affected by human rights abuses. Recently she has worked with women writers from Bangladesh. Her books of poems include *Stealing the Children* (Ahsahta Press, 1978) and *Premonitions of an Uneasy Guest* (Hardin-Simmons Press, 1983).

Currently she is a fellow at the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

Books by Wright will be avail-

able for purchase and autographing at the reception following the reading. The reading and reception are free and open to the public. This is a Writers at the University event, sponsored by the Department of English, Writing and Composition and by *Quilt*, UT's award-winning student literary magazine.

For more information contact Kathryn Van Spankeren 2253-3333 (Ext. 3361).

FALL, from page 1

tunity, it is more important than ever to understand what is going on in what was formerly known as the Soviet Union. Therefore scholars nationwide are aggressively rethinking and revising past methods of study in Soviet history, political science, sociology, culture and even language studies, to reflect the cataclysm of recent events.

"Historians tend to write from the way they understand the present," claims Dr. Thomas Hegarty, UT provost and resident expert on Russian affairs. "Since the present has changed, and the future is apt to change now along unpredictable lines, we will be reinterpreting that past to some degree."

One major change in studies of Soviet life is in the now obsolete view that the majority of Soviet peoples were unable to effect changes in their society. Current revolutions have obviously changed this outlook, and scholars can no longer look at Soviet society from the top down, focusing on the leaders in Moscow. They must study the Soviets from the bottom up, a process which includes learning about the ethnic and religious backgrounds of the peoples and histories of 15 different republics, a number which will most likely change in the current volatile political situation.

"There were always people who tried to do studies of grass-root Soviet attitudes, but a lot of it was lost in the shuffle because people thought it didn't really matter," claims Lombardi. "That's too bad, because such projects would probably be extremely valuable today." While some basic work has been done in such research of the various Soviet cultures, much more is necessary in order to form a good basis of knowledge, Lombardi said.

"The first thing you have to deal with is that we have an absolute torrent of information that we never had access to before," said Lombardi. "The Soviet system had always been so closed, because of its nature but also because of the dimensions of the Russian experience, the xenophobia and concern about the outside world. Studying the Soviet Union was like reading tea leaves. Now, in comparison, it's almost as if there's too much information, though in actuality there's never enough."

"I would say that the changes of the last five years have had a really significant impact, both on course content and on general curricular structure," claimed Dr. Richard

Piper, chair of history and political science. One such change at UT will be the restructuring of a comparative politics course on communist systems. It will be renamed "Communist Systems in Transition" and will discuss how recent changes have affected the communist system.

Another change will be in the manner that Russian history is taught. The current course will be split into two parts, one taught in the spring covering the 1860's to present, the other Russian history up to the 1860's taught in the fall. Both will be taught by Hegarty, one of the only UT scholars to have studied in Russia. He is looking forward to returning to the classroom.

"When I was a student, social history was becoming very popular," says Hegarty. "We stopped describing just the leaders...and began to talk about movements within the people, whether they were movements of intellectuals, or workers, or peasants, or any other group inside society. I think that [studies of Russian culture] needs to continue."

Another result of such changes is this year's addition of the International Studies major, which is designed to give students a great deal of freedom in guiding such studies in new directions. Lombardi hopes to set up a study-abroad program, which will perhaps be in touch with several Russian universities.

Piper is already planning a UT class trip to Russia together with Dr. Jack Munyan, professor of computer science, for a little under three weeks in the month of May. It will be a political economy course which will make stops in Moscow, St. Petersburg, Estonia and Finland. Travel costs are estimated at \$2700, but Piper hopes for a large turnout. He led a class such as this before to the Ukraine in 1986, when Gorbachev's reforms were just beginning to take effect.

Piper described it as very exciting, especially when his class got a chance to pair up for a week with a Russian class learning English for an exchange of perspectives between the students.

Hegarty expresses great confidence in Piper's experience as a traveler and has described the scheduled stops planned for the class as safe despite the country's current turmoil. Students interested in more information can contact Piper at PH 344 or Munyan at CC 129.

Another program that has been talked about is some sort of faculty exchange, bringing a Russian scholar to teach at UT for a while. Such exchanges have been going on since 1958 on a limited basis, a program in

which Hegarty participated. "However there is the opportunity now for a much larger exchange, without some of the political restraints on Soviet participants."

One of the problems in the current situation is that there is no longer any money for such things in the former Soviet Union; other sources of funding would have to be found to pick up salaries and expenses. "That's a matter of concern to those of us who believe that such exchanges contributed to the changes in the ways Soviets thought, through exposure to the West," states Hegarty. "If this is interfered with, there will be no further evolution of Western thought among the Soviets."

Other faculty members, such as Lombardi, are contributing to recent changes through their own personal research. Lombardi is currently working on a book, a main focus of which are how current events in the Soviet Union affect the U.S.

"I think," says Hegarty, "that there is a much stronger belief that there is a universal yearning for democracy, for freedom, for liberty, and that people everywhere are a lot more alike than was believed 20 years ago."

However, Dr. Joe Decker, professor of history, who is currently teaching an honors course on the end of the Cold War, urges caution. "I'm afraid they may be building up too much expectation in people's minds that since the Soviet Union is no longer a military threat, then apparently all the political leaders are going to work out all the problems of the world and everybody is going to live happily ever after."

Historically, he explains, this has never been the case. "I'm still not absolutely sure the Cold War is over. It didn't start in one day; it doesn't end one day. We're obviously in a period where tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union are at a much lower level than any time since the end of World War II. Hopefully that will continue, but the situation could change, as with the attempted coup this summer."

"The tendency is to apply our own sets of standards and ideas about studying a political system like the Soviet Union," says Lombardi, "and that's wrong because the Russian culture is very different from ours. They don't have deep, rich democratic traditions or anything of the sort. So you can't apply the same kinds of standards that we apply in studying them. You have to utilize knowledge of Russian culture and history to formulate ways of studying them."

WOMEN, from page 1

want to speak about it. "Addressing the issue would involve empowering students to come forward, risking a lot in the process. They keep it a secret because that's the path of least resistance. As a result, it is difficult to present statistical data on sexual harassment on campus since very few cases are reported."

Sixty percent of female students interviewed said, "Yes, I have been sexually harassed." For many, it was in their freshman year when they sought popularity and groups to fit into.

What do they define sexual harassment as? Mamie Tapp, career counselor, said, "It can be verbal innuendos or physical contact." Others said that it can include "inappropriate, demeaning endearments such as 'sweetheart.'" Ursula Singleton, a junior biology major, said "Sexual harassment is prolonged unsolicited advances that suggest anything sexual in nature."

Many college campuses, reeling from the public spectacle of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, are re-examining policies and taking aggressive steps to eliminate the problem. At the University of Tampa, student-student harassment is addressed by the Student Code Personal Abuse Article. Employee-employee situations involving staff or faculty are dealt with by guidelines stipulated by the Personnel and Human Resources Department. However, "We found a hole in the process," commented Linda Devine who, along with Susan Nickeson and Linda English, has been working on a document since March 1991 to address student-staff/faculty issues.

According to the policy, "Sex-

Men, from page 1

different opinion than the President of Barnett Bank? Does it happen only to women, or can it happen to men too?

Few men are willing to admit they've been harassed. Even fewer are willing to admit they disliked it. More often than not, it is taken as a compliment, a big joke. "I want to be harassed," joked one student, which was the prevalent attitude of most men who were willing to talk about it. "I hope someone harasses me," stated another.

Those who have been harassed, and take it seriously, are less likely to talk about it. "Yes, I've been sexually harassed," said a male student. "I had spandex on and some women were pinching my butt." Another commented on the year he worked as a secretary. "Yes, I was harassed," he said. "I was the only male out of a group of ten. I think it led to my losing the job too."

There is a common belief that rape, an extreme form of sexual harassment, can happen only to women and to men in prison. "Most men don't think they can be raped, and society hasn't recognized it as a problem," Veronica Reed Rayback, a counselor at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, was quoted as saying in the *Tampa Tribune*. "They don't realize how easy it is to get a guy by drugs and alcohol intoxication. Some of the more sadistic offenders used to trick guys into putting on handcuffs or have colleagues overpower the victim."

Most men will claim they have never harassed a woman, but after a

ual harassment is defined as conduct of a sexual nature or with sexual implications which interferes with a student's status, evaluation or performance by creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

Instances of sexual harassment may include, but are not limited to: 1) requesting sexual favors, accompanied by implied or overt threats or promises concerning one's grade, letters of recommendation or similar activities; 2) physical contact, such as patting, pinching or unnecessary touching; 3) subtle pressure for sexual activity; 4) remarks or gestures regarding a person's body, clothing or sexual activities; 5) sexual battery (rape).

One of the most striking aspects of sexual harassment is that the victim feels powerless in the situation. Often she asks herself, "Did the person really have something sexual in mind? Did I do something to elicit the behavior? Would anyone believe me if I were to report the behavior? Will I experience some form of retaliation if I report the situation?" Women remain quiet about their experiences for a variety of reasons, including belief that the harassment was somehow their fault, that it is women's "lot" in life, and because they assumed that there would be no meaningful response to a complaint.

Sexual harassment on campus is coming to be defined as an illegal, degrading pattern of behavior that can hurt those who are subjected to it both personally and professionally, that has a corrosive effect on the campus community and the values it seeks to exemplify, and that must not be tolerated, overlooked or explained away, but deliberately and aggressively addressed and corrected.

moment of thought, revise their answer to *knowingly* harassed a woman. "I know it exists. It happens everywhere," said Peter Giessen, a UT freshman.

Strolling along, a male whistles at a pretty girl. Another might start flirting with her. "Sexual harassment? How can it be sexual harassment if I never touched her?" men commonly ask. "I didn't do anything."

One of the main problems is that everyone has their own interpretation of what sexual harassment is. "What might be allowed in some person's views might not be allowed in another's," remarked Sandip Sahota, a Delo RA from India who is president of the Student Political Organization.

Dr. David Ruffer, president of UT, defined sexual harassment as an "unwanted behavior that demeans a person...Sexual harassment is a form of abuse toward another person that takes the form of making the other person a sexual object."

Pete Hernandez, UT sophomore, believes sexual harassment is "when you're forcing someone against their will to have sex or verbally abusing them."

Sexual harassment is "unwanted or unwelcome advances that have a sexual overtone to them that take place in the job environment," commented Dr. Susan Brinkly, who teaches criminology at UT.

Until everyone can agree what sexual harassment is, women and men will continue to be sexually harassed, whether knowingly or not.

Alcohol Awareness Week comes to UT

By ANDREA McCASLAND
Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness Week was promoted all over campus this past Monday through Thursday.

The events included a banner contest, displays of cars totalled in drunk driving wrecks (donated by Olivieri's Auto Center and Florida Junk Service), an information table with alcohol IQ quizzes and "Take a Shot at Drunk Driving," and a basketball game where winners won prizes.

Each residence hall sponsored a program addressing issues concerning alcohol. Smiley and MacKay Halls held an alcohol awareness version of *Jeopardy*, Howell Hall and ResCom West conducted controlled breathalyzer tests and Delo Hall invited Corporal Buddy Brogan from the traffic division of Tampa Police Department as a guest speaker talking about D.U.I.

Several organizations volunteered to help with Alcohol Awareness Week activities. BACCHUS handed out balloons with a schedule of the week's events, and Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Ki Omega ran "Smash Drunk Driving," letting students pound the wrecked cars with a sledgehammer.

The climax of the week will occur tonight



Tina Burgess—The Minaret

Students helped to "Smash Drunk Driving" during Alcohol Awareness Week.

from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, where a raffle drawing for a weekend trip for two to Disney World and a room in the Port Orleans Hotel will take place.

Cash prizes for the events were made

possible by Student Affairs and private donations. Alcohol Awareness posters and other printed materials were supported by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

Schenck discusses the "Politics of Language"

By Brett Graf
Staff Writer

"Today we are rethinking what literacy really is and what types of literacy should be taught at universities," stated Dr. Mary Jane Schenck, professor of English, who spoke to a full house Tuesday as part of the Honors Program Lecture Series.

Schenck didn't talk about the government, political campaigns or advertising, instead, "The Politics of Language" explored the connections between social class, ethnicity, gender and use of language.

"To what extent are we influenced by

social class, ethnicity and gender by the way we use language?" Schenck asked, "Do men and women use language differently?" Citing examples such as Deborah Tannen, author of *You Just Don't Understand*, who participated in a discussion about the Clarence Thomas hearings, Schenck examined and discussed the ways men and women speak and its implications.

"It may very well be true women, or a racial minority, talk about a situation in a different way," said Dr. Frank Gillen, Director of the Honors Program.

Schools in the past have taught one model

of literacy. Today that model is being redefined and broadened. "We need to understand there are multiple literacies. In education we have often felt there is only one model," Schenck said. "We need to think about the implications for the classroom."

"Calculus books are written by men and reflect the way the male majority think," Gillen said. "They're not necessarily the way women speak."

The Honors Program sponsors a lecture each month on varying topics. The next lecture in the series, held on November 7, will feature Dr. Richard Mathews.

Oktoberfest carnival turns into a circus

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Features Editor

Although rain clouds loomed over Plant Park for most of the afternoon and a few showers threatened to turn into torrential downpours, last weekend's Oktoberfest was an overall success. Rob Manix of the UT Diplomats, working at the "Count the Condoms" booth, said that he was impressed with the organization of the festival.

"To err is human, to buy a plant is humane," joked Jeff Chu of the Environmental Protection Coalition's plant selling booth.

Sigma Delta Tau sponsored a dunking booth, the International Student Organization sold reggae t-shirts, the Kappa Alphas had a sponge-toss booth and Pi Kappa Phi raised money selling cotton candy.

What happens to thirty percent of girls between the ages of 13 and 15? They lose their virginity. This and other amazing sexual facts were available at Psi Chi's booth this year. "We thought UT students would be amazed to find out how much they actually don't know about sex," said Angela Gates, president of Psi Chi, psychology honor fraternity.

Many of the booths at Oktoberfest raised money for charity, like the Newman Club's booth for the homeless. Sister Janet, chairman of the club, said they chose to put their proceeds toward the homeless because they seem to be the most misunderstood group of needy people. The money raised will buy food that



Tina Burgess—The Minaret

Oktoberfest had the best turn out in recent years, despite scattered showers.

members will distribute themselves to people on the street.

Student Government sponsored a free palm-reading booth. Sabrina Goldberg of SG said they chose palm reading out of curiosity. "It's not exactly something we take seriously," Goldberg said.

Student Government also sponsored a "space-age" volleyball game inside a moon-walk—remember those from carnivals in your younger days?

Technology was put to good use in Plant Hall Lobby where festival-goers had the opportunity to make their own music video, also

compliments of SG.

The main attraction of Oktoberfest, though, was no doubt WUTZ's "booth" over the fountain in Plant Park. The radio station held raffles for t-shirts, CDs and a spring break trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Speaking of music, Webbed Feet played on the veranda during the latter part of the festival.

"Everything went pretty well—we were a little worried when the rain came, we had to move the band inside and everything got soaked. . . I think it worked out great this year, in spite of the weather," said Don Davis of SG.

ON THE TOWN

By ALEXA BATES
Staff Writer

Halloween celebrations have begun. It's time to sit down and brainstorm an original costume. The Minaret suggests you cogitate deeply because some establishments are offering pretty handsome prizes, among them car stereos, big bucks and, for those with a sweet tooth, lots of candy. Aside from the material benefits, there are goodies like great tunes, exciting company and wallet-saving drink specials. To aid you on your search for the ultimate Halloween fun, "On The Town" has selected a few parties that may interest you.

The Yucatan Liquor Stand on Cypress is going all out this year. Their party is on Oct. 31, and starts at 8 p.m. Power 93's D.J.s Tim and Tom will be at the celebration. There will be costume contests and casket races. Yucatan will be giving away four car stereos and \$1500 in prizes. So pick that funny, sexy, scary, outrageous, original costume and have fun.

Tampa Theatre's being decorated to present the "Halloween Spooktacular." Mix 96 will be present to play spooky tunes. The haunted house, if you can handle it, will be open Oct. 30-31, from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

For those who like to celebrate outside, the Franklin Street Mall is holding a carnival. Its bash will last from Oct. 30-31, and it will include games, fun and candy.

Skipper's Smokehouse on Skipper just south of Bears is holding a Reggae Halloween Carnival. Among the events will be costume and limbo contests. So stretch out those back muscles and head over there on Oct. 31. There is a \$4 cover charge.

The Ramblin' Rose on MacDill presents Johnnie Ringo at their Halloween bash. Drink specials are offered for those wearing costumes, so go crazy.

Hot Shots on Howard Ave. will be hosting a "Rock Party" with live music all night. There will be a \$5 cover charge.

SPO holds debate

By MICHAEL McCROSKERY
Staff Writer

The Student Political Organization (S.P.O.) held a debate recently on whether or not gays should be excluded from the military.

The process of the debate was based on "Rules of Procedures" that were used in the Harvard National Mock United Nations in 1991. Before hearing the first arguments, the chairman went over the Pentagon's policy that states homosexuality is incompatible with military service and that gays are a risk to security, which must be preserved. Arguments for the issue were that government has the responsibility of treating gays as more than second class citizens and that since blacks and women have been integrated into the program gays should be also. Arguments against allowing gays claimed that they cause disruption, show low morale, and are dangerous to security.

During the debate, one student quoted the Dallas Daily News as reporting that 40,000 gays were involved in the Gulf War.

Before calling the debate to an end, Sandip Sahota, president of S.P.O., called for closing statements. Debaters for the inclusion of gays in the military remarked that there should not be barriers within the military and that changes need to be made. Statements against claimed that America is not a perfect society and that gays will damage cohesion within the military.

The hour-long debate was called to an end by Sahota before members of the club voted. The results were nine for, two against, and three abstentions.

Take a peek at *My Mother's Castle*



My Mother's Castle starring Julien Ciamaca opens Friday at Tampa Theatre.

Movie Review
My Mother's Castle
 ORION Pictures
 Starring: Julien Ciamaca
 Directed By Yves Robert



By SANDY LEVI-APPEL
 Staff Writer

My Mother's Castle (*Le Château de ma Mere*) is a French movie depicting a young boy's love for his mountains. This is the continuation of *My Father's Glory* (*La Gloire de mon Pere*), where Marcel (Julien Ciamaca), the son of a school teacher and a housewife, discovered his first love during a vacation in the mountains. *My Father's Glory* reveals Marcel's feelings towards his father, idolizing him but through shared experiences discovering that he's as human as anyone he knows.

My Mother's Castle shows Marcel's devotion to and passion for his newly discovered mountains, his fervent desire to return to them and incessant daydreams about them. It's a movie about a French family's bonding, about their lifestyle and shared moments.

Marcel's relationship with his mother, Augustine (Nathalie Roussel), is very strong. Marcel takes care of her almost to the point of obsession and makes sure that she's all right, especially during their journey by foot from the town to their mountain cottage. Augustine, although the subservient wife, ensures that her husband Joseph (Philippe Caubere) agrees to his sons' desires of spending time in the mountains. Augustine is extremely tactful, getting things her way but making her husband think that he's the decision maker. Augustine helps Marcel convince his father that the family should visit the mountains every weekend.

It is during these visits that Marcel meets Isabelle (Julie Timmerman), a pompous and

arrogant girl who tries to train Marcel to be her faithful "knight." There is nothing endearing about Isabelle, except perhaps her beauty. Marcel doesn't seem to be disturbed by the haughty way she treats him; he sees only her beauty and doesn't understand why his father becomes so angry upon hearing that Isabelle made him act like a dog, almost making him eat a grasshopper.

Marcel experienced his first attraction towards the opposite sex in the same place he discovered the passion that would burn in him forever, the passion for the mountains that would bring him back to his original devotion.

Joseph, as a school teacher, has strict ideas about laws and always follows them to the extreme. But he faces a dilemma when a former pupil, now working as a channel guard, offers him the key that opens all the channel gates, the key that will reduce their journey to the mountains from almost five hours to only three hours. Despite his initial refusal, Joseph is forced to accept the key for his family's sake. His sons' shoes will last longer and his wife won't be exposed to the long walk, the heat, and the weight of their infant daughter.

My Mother's Castle illustrates Marcel's initial encounters with love, desire and devotion. It also shows Joseph's preoccupation when he decides to go against the law in using the key, and when he later has to face the consequences. The strongest attraction of this film is the scenery displayed throughout the entire production. A feeling of peace and well-being grows as set managers Jacques Allaire & Jean-Claude Cartier make us travel through France's mountains, full of color and freedom.

My Mother's Castle is adapted from Marcel Pagnol's memoirs of his boyhood experiences with his family. Pagnol is called "the Charles Dickens of France," and he's well-known for his humane tenderness for all things living. Some of Pagnol's works are *L'Eau des Collines* (a two-volume epic consisting of *Jean de Florette* and *Manon des Sources*), *The Little Girl with the Dark Eyes* and his best-seller *Memoires of Childhood*.

Heart's new album will *Rock the House*!

CD REVIEW
Rock The House Live!
 Heart
 Capitol Compact Disc



By BRIAN ELIS
 Staff Writer

Heart, known both as "The Army" and "White Heart" prior to Ann and Nancy Wilson joining the band, has finally released a live album. Their greatest hits album had a few live tracks on it, but this new one is all live, and all powerful. *Rock the House Live!* fills a void that this Seattle-based group had left in their fans. Heart made it clear with the release of this disc that they sound just as good live as they do in the studio.

This CD, recorded in Worcester, Mass. on Nov. 28, 1990, starts out with the rocker "Wild Child," which, along with nearly half of the songs on the disc, is from their latest studio release *Brigade*. The harmony on "Fallen From Grace" is just as sweet as the studio version. "If Looks Could Kill" and "Shell Shock" from Heart and "Who Will You Run To?" from *Bad Animals* are also on the live disc. *Rock The House* also reveals previously forgotten treasures, like "Barracuda," which hit #11 in 1977 from the album *Little Queen*. Also, "Love Alive" and "The Way Back Machine" are brought out up from the basement.

Thw Wilson sisters also put two new tracks on the CD, including "You're the Voice."

A good live album can reflect the energy and music of the concert, and Heart's *Rock The House Live* has done that. Not since Pink Floyd's *Delicate Sound of Thunder* or Jimmy Buffett's *Feeding Frenzy* have I heard a live recording so energetic and intense—this CD was long overdue.

AIM HIGH

1992 BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
 TOLL FREE
 1-800-423-USAF



Far Away?... The Minaret brings you closer.

If you would like parents or friends to know what's really happening at UT, why not send them *The Minaret*?

Complete this form and enclose a check for \$36, and we will bring someone far away a little closer. The Minaret UT Box 2757, Tampa

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

M • O • R • O • C • C • A • N

Seniors

Don't forget to take your yearbook portrait at Bryn-Alan Studios by Nov. 2. The deadline is only a few days away. The Studio is closed on Mondays. Don't be left out.



RAMBLIN' ROSE

Your kind of place Create your own fajitas

15% discount on all food items with UT ID

Football Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m.

Halloween Bash Oct. 31

featuring

Johnny Ringo

Drink Specials • No Cover • Prizes for Best Costume

Live music Wed.-Sat.
 no cover

Open 7 days 2819 S. MacDill Ave.
 Just North of Bay to Bay
 839-4390

"The hottest new hang-out in town!"

USF hands Spartans first tie in Mayor's Cup



Alarcon & Williams Photography

Greg Monaco (right) and Mac Wilson share the Mayor's Cup with USF players after a 2-2 tie.

Spartan women finish third in conference meet

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa women's cross country team finished in third place in Saturday's Sunshine State Conference meet at the Florida Institute of Technology.

Junior Linda Cassella was UT's top finisher in sixth for the 5K at

"The women did well and the men would have done better if we had any depth, but when Shilkitus had bad luck (he had cramps) it affected us in the overall standings," Coach Peter Brust said.

Both teams are going to the Southern NCAA Regionals at Jackson, Mississippi Saturday.

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team tied the University of South Florida 2-2 for the Mayor's Cup Wednesday night at UT's Pepin/Rood Stadium.

The first USF goal came at 11:35 in the high right-hand corner of the net.

UT attempted to retaliate at

SOCCER

30:46, but sophomore Adrian Bush had his goal called back on an offside call.

The second half proved to be more successful for UT (13-3-1).

UT's first goal came at 55:07 when junior Mikael Grennas knocked one in off a corner kick assisted by juniors George Fotopoulos and Sergio Padron.

Three minutes later, the Bulls answered with a goal into the right-hand side of the net.

UT's tying goal came at 71:05 by Fotopoulos off a throw-in by Padron and an assist by Bush.

Senior All-American goalkeeper Justin Throneburg recorded six saves and blocked a penalty shot by the Bulls with only five minutes left in the game.

The game went into two 15-minute overtime periods with neither team capitalizing during this opportunity.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald said he was disappointed with the way the Spartans started out. "We showed a lot of character, and fitness played a big role in the tie. This tie doesn't hurt us one way or another. We have an important week coming up and if we play to our capabilities we will go a long way."

UT will share the Mayor's Cup with USF this year, each university keeping the trophy for six months.

UT's season scoring leaders are Bush with 17 goals, followed by Nebrelus with 11 and Fotopoulos with six.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday, Nov. 1

Volleyball at Air Force Academy Premier tourn.
Golf at Fla Intercollegiates

Saturday, Nov. 2

Soccer at FIT Tourn.
Volleyball at AF Premier
Cross Country at NCAA Regionals in Miss.
Golf at Fla Intercollegiates
Swimming at FAU
Crew at Head of the Tenn.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Soccer at FIT Tourn.
Volleyball at AF Premier
Golf at Fla Intercollegiates

Men win lightweight race at regatta

By KRIS SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa men's lightweight four boat crew took first place honors at the Head of the Tennessee Regatta in Knoxville this last weekend.

Ten colleges and six rowing clubs participated, with UT placing fifth in overall point standings.

The four members of the men's lightweight four were TJ Kelsey, Jeff Freedman, Chris Quirk and Paul Kerstein, coxed by Robbie Tenenbaum.

"This shows that the work we have done has paid off, but we still have a long way to go to maintain this pace in the spring," rower Freedman said.

UT men also took a second out of 23 in the novice men's eight, rowed by Kyle McClamma, Bryan

CREW

Demmler, Brett Dreispul, Vittorio Frioli, Geoff Ruffer, Jeff Cuje, Chet Ward and Dim Stefanov.

The varsity mixed eight also placed second, rowed by Jeff Freedman, Paul Kerstein, Chris Quirk, Tom Heffer, Becky Limmel, Laurie Henley, Christy Funfar and Ann Richard, coxed by Maria Mondo.

UT's novice women's eight were also successful by placing second out of 20, rowed by Molly Rowell, Katie Muir, Lynda Annecone, Amy DuMars, Heidi Hughes, Monica Martin, Merrill VanZanten and Donna Pue, coxed by Wendy Stovall.

The crew coach, Bill Dunlap, was just as successful as his rowers, placing first in the singles and pairs

Dunlap said he was pleased with the novice races.

"Both the men and women coming in second out of twenty boat fields was good," he said. The varsity raced as well as could be expected given we only practice every other morning."

The crew is going to Atlanta this weekend for the Head of the Chattahoochee regatta.

Intramural Volleyball Results (thru Oct. 29)

Studettes	5-0
Alpha Chi	4-1
AMC	3-2
Smiley	2-3
Delta Zeta	1-4
SDT	0-5

CROSS COUNTRY

22:03. Other finishers were senior Robin Lockwood, 23:05; junior Debbie Rosmilso, 23:13; junior Jessica Aragon, 24:01; and Kristen Dosch at 29:04.

Junior Becky Limmel did not run due to a stress fracture.

For the men's team, defending champion junior Gunnar Svendsen placed third overall for the 10K at 35:26, followed by freshman David Hudson in 10th at 36:28.

"It was the best race of the year for me because I improved my 10K time by 72 seconds," Hudson said. "As a team we expected to place in the top three, but by finishing fifth we were all a little disappointed."

Other finishers for UT were sophomore David Shilkitus, freshman James Dugas, sophomore Scott Hodges and freshman Trent Barton.

All-conference honors were earned by Cassella, Svendsen, and Hudson.

TWO LUNCHES/DINNERS... ONE LOW PRICE!

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



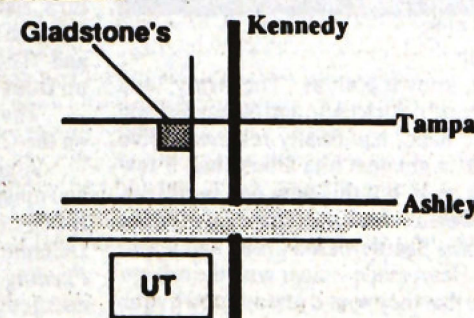
Gladstone's
GRILLED CHICKEN

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

\$6.15

(Combined dinners will include one breast, leg, thigh and wing).
No substitutes please. Not valid with any other offers or delivery.
Expires 11/7/91

DINE IN — TAKE OUT — CATERING — DELIVERY



Knox likes being part of winning Spartan attack

by DONNY WESCHLER
UT Sports Information

Mike Knox has been an essential part of the University of Tampa soccer program for the past four years. With three regular season games remaining, the senior from Trenton, N.J. has already surpassed his personal point total from last year with two goals and three assists for seven points as a part-time starter.

Knox credits Coach Tom Fitzgerald's new attacking philosophy, however the Spartans' revised style is not so new to the offensive-minded forward/midfielder. When Knox enrolled at UT in 1988, he was accustomed to the African and Latino playing styles, utilizing an aggressive, yet skillful passing attack.



Alarcon & Williams Photography
Mike Knox keeps the ball away from a USF defender in Mayor's Cup action. George Fotopoulos have given Fitzgerald the luxury of creating a more offensive game plan, which suits Knox just fine.

With a record of 13-3-1 prior to Wednesday's game at Flagler and a top 10 national ranking, the Spartan attack has paid off. Spartan goals scored have dramatically increased from 32 last year to 53 presently.

Mike believes the season will end on a positive note and knows a national championship is reachable with the aggressive style of play.

"The losses during the middle of the season were beneficial," said Knox. "We now know we can be beaten, but that only makes us play harder. We pull together on the field—there are no individuals out there."

Majoring in physical education with a minor in economics, Knox knows there is life after soccer. He says he has been very pleased with his education. His professors were always there for him, and he has developed close relationships with them. Mike plans on attending graduate school for sports medicine, but if it is possible to take soccer to the next level, he would like to do so.

Knox says UT life has been exciting and stimulating both on and off the field. He hopes to leave a positive impression on the younger players. As for himself, he has benefitted greatly.

"I learned a lot from my teammates," said Knox. "I especially learned from the international players. I learned their playing methods and how to adapt to various styles."

This weekend, Tampa concludes the regular season against #4 ranked Franklin Pierce Sunday at Florida Tech's tournament. Knox and the Spartans know this game is critical to gaining an NCAA tournament bid. He believes with the team's explosive offense, execution and hard work, a victory is in sight.

"As long as we take it to them, we can beat them," Knox said.

When Coach Fitzgerald draws up his attack, Mike Knox will be ready to charge.

Spartan soccer: a melting pot

by DIEDRE YEARWOOD
Minaret Correspondent

Spartan soccer, a name synonymous with national acclaim, is in fact international in flavor. The Sunshine State Conference team boasts not only outstanding performance and records, but a rich variety of international students.

Marketing and finance major Mike Grennas acquired his love for soccer back home in Mariestad, Sweden. His primary goal is to fulfill his obligations to the soccer team and to his family who supports him.

Although he loves his hometown, Mike believes that "Americans are more easy-going and more sociable...easier to communicate with." However, he states that though friendships take longer to form in Sweden, they are longer lasting. This soccer lover would one day love to visit Japan and Australia.

Everyone's favorite freshman from Ystad, Sweden, Martin Nebrelus, also acquired his love for soccer back home where, he asserts, "The girls are natural beauties." This high-spirited young man was on *The Dating Game* in Sweden and welcomes any challenge in ping-pong. Martin wants UT students to know that he loves to sing and "be stupid." He

would also like to give special thanks to everyone on the soccer team for making him feel like part of a family.

Trinidadian Mark Blakeley had no qualms stating that he's at UT due to a mistake. This finance major (art and economics minors) wrote in the wrong school code on his SAT test form. His goal is to follow a career path in one of his areas of study and "to be happy."

Mark wants to settle down in the Caribbean. His dream is to inherit a family estate in Jamaica, where he lived most of his childhood days. This traveler has also had a taste of the New Jersey life for five years and attended high school in Puerto Rico.

Kingston, Jamaica gives us Ken Lewis, Phillip Roach and Matthew Gayle. They all believe that the relationship between freedom and the United States is contradictory because of the many restrictions imposed on Americans in contrast to the more laid back and easygoing Jamaicans.

Lewis, a finance major, would like to change what he believes are "stereotypes" at the university. Marketing major Roach acquired his love for the sport in England where he resided for six years.

Matthew Gayle, biology major (physical education minor), loves to dream in his free time and would

love to tour Europe some day.

Professional windsurfer Lorenzo Vigas acquired his love for soccer in Caracas, Venezuela, his hometown. His dream is to see Venezuela win the World Cup in soccer, and he would love to gain experience in the States working in marine science before moving back to Caracas.

Graduate assistant coach Carlos Cubas from Lima, Peru, dreams of one day becoming a professional soccer player. This marketing student knows what it's like to "play both sides of the fence." As a player, he never realized how much preparation is needed to prepare for a game.

As a coach, he believes the soccer team is growing as a family, which he feels is essential for winning a championship. He loves knowing he's still "part of the team" and feels Spartan soccer has one of the most talented teams he's seen in the past two years.



Martin Nebrelus



Mikael Grennas

Intramural Football Results (thru Oct. 29)

Wool	8-0
Ut ROTC	6-0-1
Big REd	6-2
Run n' Shoot	5-3
Lynch Mob	4-3
Phi Delt	3-4-1
Wild Guys	3-5
Falcons	1-5
Sig Ep	1-7
AF ROTC	0-8

Beat the President — Round 5

The President almost tied his all-time low with just four correct picks last week (a few weeks ago he got three right). Bryan Boliard won again for the second week in a row. He tied with overall leader Matt Aman (32-15) who also got 10 right last week, but Boliard was the closest to the Monday night point total, which was 45. Boliard predicted 47 points and Aman said it would be a 36-point game.



Dr. David Ruffer
UT President
4-8 last week
21-26 overall



Bryan Boliard
Week 4 Winner
10-2 last week
20-4 overall

Tampa
San Francisco
Cleveland
Chicago
NY Jets
Houston
New England
Dallas
L.A. Rams
Miami
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia, 17

Minnesota
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Chicago
NY Jets
Washington
Buffalo
Dallas
New Orleans
Miami
Denver
NY Giants, 27

Name:

Phone #:

UT Box #:

Circle your choices and return to UT Box 828 or the Minaret office before Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Tampa at Minnesota
San Francisco at Atlanta
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Chicago
Green Bay at NY Jets
Houston at Washington
New England at Buffalo
Phoenix at Dallas
New Orleans at L.A. Rams
Miami at Indianapolis
Pittsburgh at Denver

Monday night — (Circle One)

NY Giants at Philadelphia

Total Points:

BETA BETA BETA

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

CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

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

Resumé Writing

Tues., Nov. 5 10-11 a.m. in PH 325

Interview Skills/ Job Search Strategies

Tues., Oct. 29 2-3 p.m. in PH 208

Your Career Strategy

Tues., Nov. 5 3-4 p.m. in PH 210

If you are thinking about attending a graduate school or a professional school, do your homework first. Check the Career Information Center in PH 301 regarding information on the following:

- Various graduate and professional schools nationwide
- Requirements, tests and admission ratings
- Graduate fellowships and assistantships
- Financial aid assistance

Also, don't forget to come to Graduate and Professional Schools Day on Wed., Nov. 13 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. Meet with representatives of schools from across the nation. A presentation the Personal and Career Development Center.

HELP WANTED

The Minaret, UT's award winning student newspaper, is looking for writers, artists and business majors. Work for credit and money. Macintosh exp. a plus but not essential. Address all inquiries to The Minaret. UTbox 2757. Att: Mellissa.

UT MUSIC

Nov 10, Pre-college music recital. 2p.m. Plant Hall Ballroom.

BEER DRINKERS OF AMERICA

Beer Drinkers of America Education Project has a simple message for America's adults: if you party, please Party Smart.

- *Know what you're drinking
- *Know your limit; stay within it
- *Don't let your friends drive drunk
- *If you're not sober, or not sure, let someone else drive.

For more information, call Nancy Olenick, Ph.D. at 1-800-441-2337.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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

Oct. 31

Ernst & Young

Nov. 1

Florida Engineered Construction Products

Nov. 4

NCR Corporation

Nov. 5

Enterprise Leasing
Danka-Gulf Coast Business Machines

Nov. 6

Metropolitan Life
GTE Data Services

Nov. 7

American Income Life
KMART Corp.

SPRING BREAK

FreeDaytona Beach Spring Break Guide Available. The convention and visitor's bureau for the Daytona Beach resort area is offering a FREE "Official Guide to Spring Break '92 for College Students."

Call 1(800) 854-1234

or write PO Box 910, Daytona Beach, FL 32115 for details.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

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

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

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

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

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

DECEMBER AND MAY GRADUATES

For graduation announcements, call Graphic Communications for an appointment. For students graduating in Dec., call before Nov. 15 (one week delivery).

PI SIGMA EPSILON

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

SENIORS

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

ACCOUNTING LAB

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

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

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

ORGANIZATIONS

WUTZ news has its own segment for campus news! Every organization is invited to send in any newsworthy announcements for activities, accomplishments, upcoming events, etc. Just send your newsworthy item in legible writing or typed to UT Box # 878.

S.O.T.A.

A social for Students Over Traditional Age (S.O.T.A.) will take place Fri., Nov. 1 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in PH 327.

PEER ACADEMIC CONSULTANT

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

MCKAY PACS

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

SMILEY PACS

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

DELO PACS

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

HOWELL PACS

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

COLLEGE WOMEN WRITERS

Applications for GLAMOUR Magazine's Top 10 College Women competition are available in the office of the Dean of Students, PH 302. The purpose is to recognize and applaud the accomplishments of outstanding college women for academic and personal excellence. Ten winners are selected to inspire women of all ages to achieve their very best. Eligibility limited to full-time female juniors.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Pi is UT's oldest business fraternity. It sponsors professional guest speakers, community service and social events. If you want to get an edge on the business world, drop a letter for more information to UT Box # 2679.

PERSONALS

The admissions office would like to thank everyone who participated in the "Campus Day" for high school seniors. We obviously couldn't do it without you. Thanks!!!

Michael Gagne: if you see this personal, please call Anne. 977-6062. Thanks.

Classifieds

Beautiful Piano. Weber Studio — Professional upright. 10 yr. full warranty. Ebony. Baby Grand sound. Sacrifice \$2300 OBO. 254-8013. Must see!

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