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# The Minaret

Vol. 66, No.2

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

September 8, 1995

## UT residence halls score above average

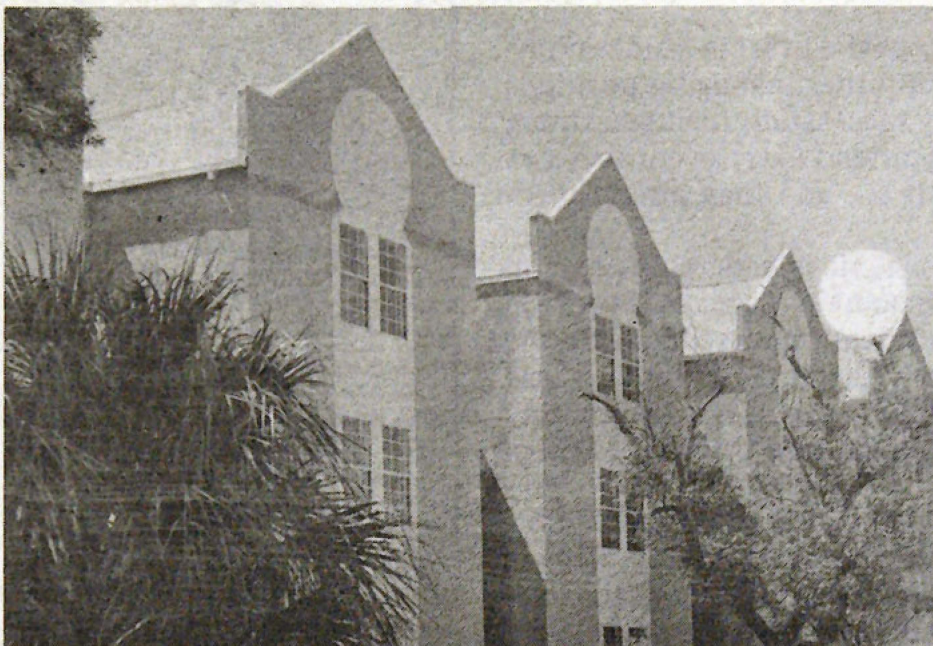
By MARCO BUSCAGLIA  
College Press Service

Due to a larger-than-anticipated freshman class, about 200 students at New York University began the school year in style last August at an off-campus hotel.

"They were living in the lap of luxury," says Virgil Renzulli, NYU's director of public affairs. "They had their own kitchens, big televisions, a health club and maid service. They didn't want to leave."

As rooms opened up on campus, however, NYU students were transferred to residence halls, giving up their fresh towels and clean sheets for the laundry piles and temperamental showers of dorm life.

Still, although NYU students' luxurious living situation was temporary, many of today's college students experience similar creature comforts all year long. On many campuses, upscale residence halls, complete with more privacy, nicer furniture and better food, have ushered in a new standard for student living.



Minaret file photo

UT's Rescom offers benefits that most colleges do not. Students are on campus, living with three other people. Each has a private bedroom and they share the kitchen and bathroom.

ered in a new standard for student living.

"Finding the right housing for students today is like anything else on the real estate market," says Tim Massie, spokesperson for Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY. "Students are interested in the quality of living, and they're interested in location."

To appeal to those students, Marist officials planned a series of residence halls with private bathrooms, shared living areas and complete wiring for voice, data and cable and had them built on the Hudson River shore.

Like Marist, many colleges are trying to redefine the concept of residence halls by creating new, apartment-like facilities.

A recent report on new campus residence halls by American School and University magazine shows that schools are spending \$25,991 per student for new residence space, up

*See Residence Halls, page 5*

### INSIDE

#### UT's Labor Day of sun and fun

Get a peak at the wild and wet students at the Labor Day Pool party.

*See news, page 6*

#### Campus caught in the Internet

Find out what kind of access UT has to the Internet, as well as the latest in computer technology for students

*See features, page 8 and 9*

#### Volleyball gets underway

Head coach Chris Catanach and his Spartans look to return to the top of the SSC

*See sports, page 15*

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#### WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday — HI 90, L 80  
Saturday — HI 92, L 85  
Sunday — HI 90, L 81  
Chance of showers everyday

## Community asks for volunteers

Volunteer Opportunity Day 1995, will occur on Wednesday, September 13, 1995, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the University of Tampa's Plant Hall Lobby, Ballroom, Dome Theater and West Veranda. This event has become an important vehicle for linking Tampa community volunteer agencies and UT students interested in community service work. Over 50 volunteer service agencies will be attending Volunteer Opportunity Day, setting up information booths in the Ballroom, Dome Theater and the West Veranda. President Vaughn joins the Faculty and the Student Activities Office in the planning and support of this outstanding annual project.

An important goal of the University is to promote community service and service learning. Toward the attainment of this goal, a UT student in collaboration with UT's Student Activities Office, developed a program called P.E.A.C.E. (People Exploring Active Community Experiences). P.E.A.C.E. has evolved to become UT's Volunteer Center with the following goals: assist UT students in their search for a volunteer

position, promote volunteer opportunities, and increase UT's overall contribution to our community through volunteer involvement. Volunteer Opportunity Day 1995 will be the kickoff event of the year to encourage UT students' involvement in a community service learning opportunities.

For further information regarding Volunteer Opportunity Day 1995, please contact either the office of Public Information, 253-6232, or the Office of Student Activities, 253-6233.

## The Women's Expo Comes to Tampa

VISIONS, the sixth annual Women's Expo, is an event celebrating women as well as their families. It will take place at the Tampa Convention Center Sat., Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 17, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The occasion is designed to inspire, educate and entertain women. Over 17,000 people are expected to attend.

"VISIONS has already received a positive response from the Tampa Bay community," said Susan Brazell, producer and founder of VISIONS. "We hope to bring women from every corner together to take advantage of this time for you," she added.

Both shopping and educational features will be offered at the expo. Local speakers will discuss topics ranging from "Women On the International Business Scene" to "How To Feel Comfortable With Your Mothering Style." Visitors can take advantage of free health screenings such

as a skin cancer screening, carpal tunnel screening and computer imaging for plastic surgery. Executive Women International will host a round-table discussion lead by local businesswomen on topics such as networking, insurance and personal career management. GTE has also arranged an area for visitors to learn how to set up a home office using the latest communications technology.

A range of exhibits, from cooking demonstrations to fashion shows, will entertain attendees. Fashion presentations include "Option Dressing: Let's Create You," by JCPenney Image Consultant Jackie Walker.

Over 150 exhibitors plan to sell and sample their specialty



Bonnie Blair, Olympic gold medalist, will appear at the Women's Expo Sept. 16-17.

*See Expo, page 6*



# Hard work of UT leaders opens doors to students

EDITORIAL

There are startling similarities among the students we call leaders at the University of Tampa. If you ask a majority of them about their activities on campus, you might discover that they are involved in not just one organization, but often two or more, with maybe even a part-time job on the side. And despite their vast commitments, these are the students who do more than stop by meetings, chow down on the free snacks, and then disappear into the crowd. They are active in the day to day business of their organizations, making sure that they always strive for excellence.

For example, every member of the present Student Government Executive Board serves in other managing positions for at least two organizations. They successfully maintain strong ties with each organization. They attend every event they can despite their busy schedules with SG, and they attend them with bells on.

And let's not forget academics. Most leadership position require that you retain a set grade point average. So if you add to a cornucopia of positions an academic course load and the work it demands, one can see how easy it could be for these students to spread themselves thin. However, it is their ability to manage time, adversities and frustration that makes them successful.

Besides their success and dedication, the most honorable thing about these students is their selflessness. This is what makes them leaders. They don't complain about the long hours they invest in their work or the lack of appreciation they receive for their efforts. Instead, they claim their schedule, their labor, and their stress as necessary, something that simply must be done for the good of the student body.

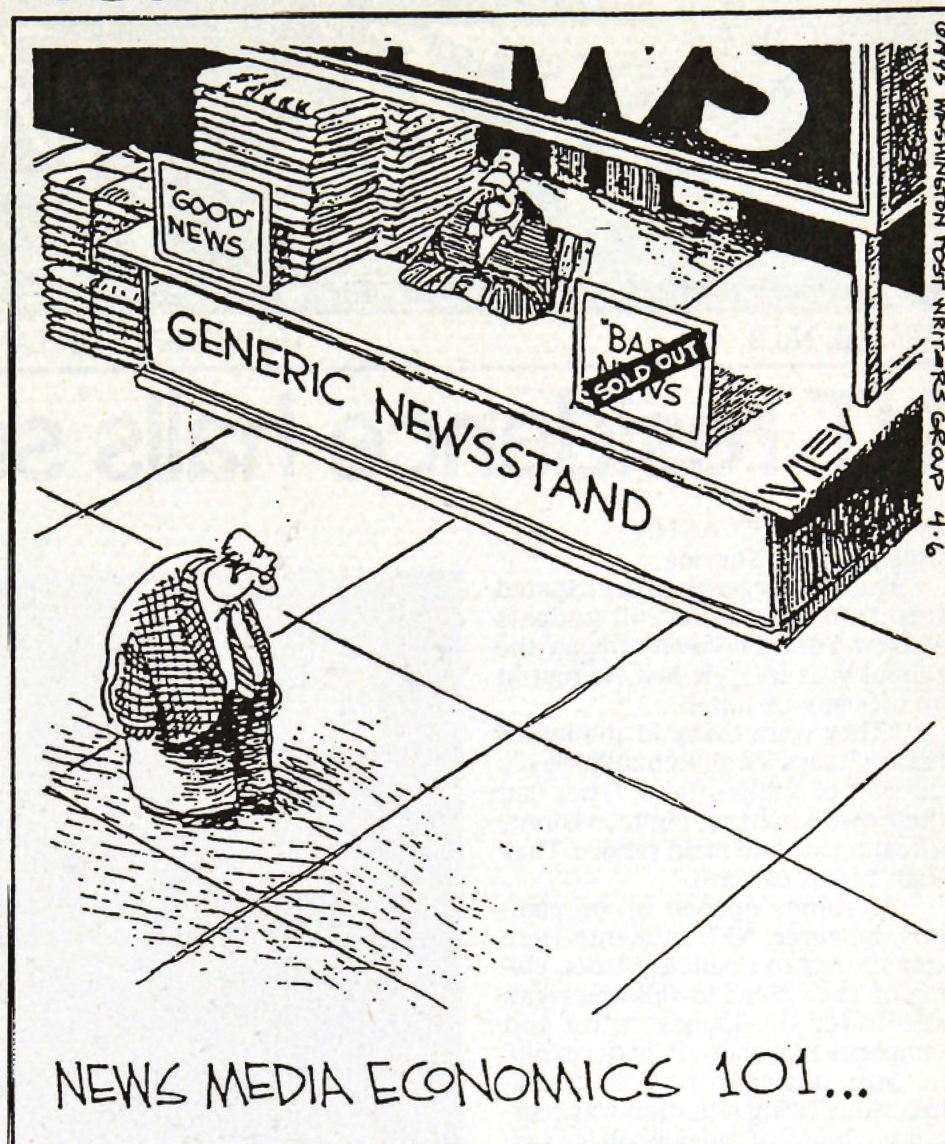
These leaders deserve our appreciation. It is through their efforts that positive steps are made to improve campus life. Yet, the kind of appreciation these leaders invite extends beyond simple pats on the back or words of encouragement. It desires others to follow their example, to lessen the load, and to convey the same enthusiasm on campus.

Opportunities to join in campus leadership have already been offered by SG, where the positions for senior class president and freshmen senator are still open. Debates between candidates were to be held last Wednesday, but the turnout was low, and several students could not meet the deadline due to other commitments. SG postponed the event, declaring they'd rather do things correctly to benefit everyone, than proceed with the elections just to get the job done.

There will be more advertising for the positions open allowing more students to get involved. As well, SG will also provide *The Minaret* with information on the candidates and their platforms to make students aware of more than just the candy and posters of campus politics.

Students interested in leadership roles on campus should take advantage of the SG elections. But this is not the only avenue for leadership. Many organizations are looking for new leaders to replace those who have graduated, or new members to help present leaders already taxed to the limit.

And even if being in the forefront is not your ambition, simply helping an organization by donating time or supporting a sponsored event is enough to encourage campus leaders. For the shining actor cannot forget, it is those behind the stage who keep the show rolling.



NEWS MEDIA ECONOMICS 101...

## Quote of the Hour

*"Men must surely have corrupted nature a little... for they were not born wolves, and yet wolves they have become."*

—Voltaire  
*Candide*

*The Minaret* welcomes your letters.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (Student Union, Room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and a telephone number where the writer may be contacted regarding editing. Editors may edit letters for libel and space considerations. Names will be withheld at the writer's request.

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# UT student body offers variety, not mediocrity

LETTER

Editor:

Yes, enrollment is up! Way up — more than 100 more new full-time undergraduate students than the same time last year. This was the result of the strong commitment, dedication and hard work of the people in the admissions and financial aid offices and many others as well — not the result of lowering admissions standards or “buying” students with financial aid packages.

The admission policies created and administered by the faculty were the same this year as last year. The average UT financial aid expense per student after factoring in this year's tuition increase was also about the same.

I agree that our success can not be taken for granted and that we must continue to move forward to improve services and the quality of the total UT educational experience. And I applaud the *Minaret* for calling current students and organizations to action. But I hope that UT will be judged by its ability to de-

liver a quality education to a variety of students, not just how well it serves student with excellent SAT's and GPA's (of which UT has many).

In the real world, not all your friends, neighbors and co-workers will be honor students. Success will depend on your ability to relate to and work with many different constituencies. Students from all over the world choose UT for its quality programs, excellent faculty, location and, most importantly, the “culture” and the “energy” of this place. Rather than insulting fellow students with claims of “mediocrity,” perhaps the effort should be made to recognize, seek out and enjoy the richness of their unique contributions. The students I've encountered at UT are extraordinary — far from mediocre — and demonstrate great potential to contribute to as well as benefit from this exciting educational community.

Barabara P. Stickler  
Vice President of Admissions  
and Financial Aid

# GOP unveils the injustice behind affirmative action

COLUMN

By GREGORY D. WHITE  
Staff Writer

There have been recent developments concerning federal affirmative action policies. Actually, these developments are more of a backlash against the undemocratic principles of so-called “compensatory opportunity.” Many Americans are resentful, rightfully so, about hiring practices that are based on mandated quotas, preferences and set-asides. These are forms of legalized discrimination sanctioned by the American government. Indeed, affirmative action has become the preferred euphemism for reverse discrimination.

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution states in part, “. . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.” Is it fair to hire someone based solely on the color of their skin, or because of one's gender? Whatever happened to hiring employees based on their educational background and work experience? By hiring possibly unqualified people to fill positions of importance simply to meet quotas, we are essentially dumbing America down.

Now is the time for political action. Republican lion tamers, led by

ringmaster Newt Gingrich, are cracking their bullwhips in the current political arena. The conservative majority in Congress, armed with the Contract with America, is entertaining a majority of angry white males who are holding tickets to ringside seats. These angry constituents are

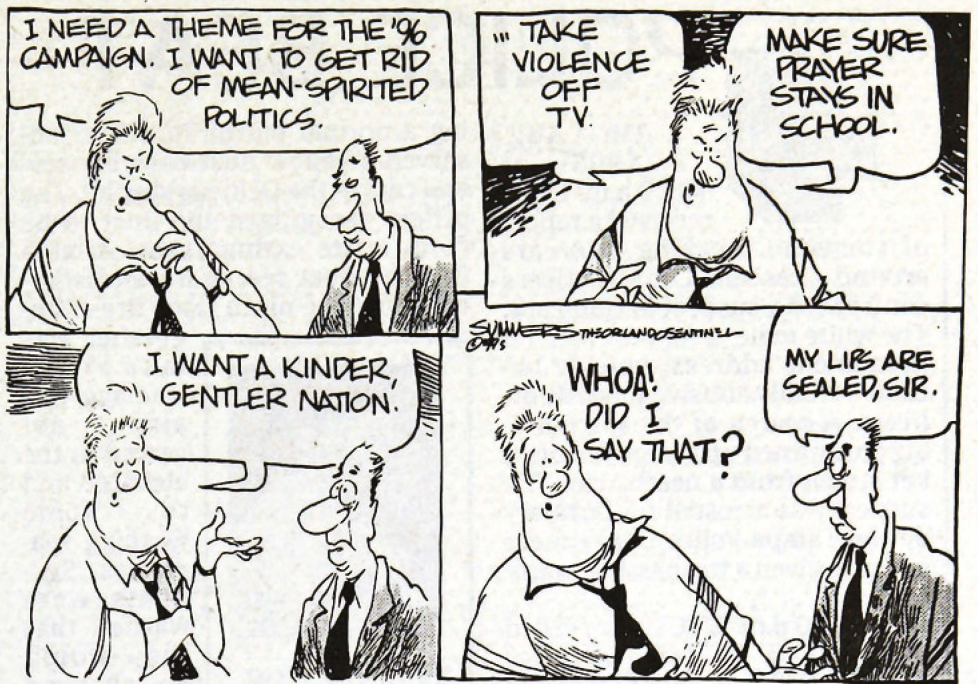
sickened by the liberal politics that have failed this nation time and time again. The Grand Ol' Party is bent on repairing a broken nation — a nation in need of healing.

The American people have wiped the sleep from their eyes, and with their vision restored they can see that affirmative action has lost its luster. The Democratic Party's preferential treatment of minorities is no longer acceptable to many fair-minded voters. “Compensatory opportunity” is about to collapse under the weight of its own contradictions. Democrats and their left-wing rhetoric have proved to be a costly show that is no longer in vogue. Their circus is going out of business. Emmet Kelly never looked sadder.

Gregory D. White is majoring in liberal studies with a concentration in social sciences.

**We are essentially  
dumbing America  
down.**

—Gregory D. White



# Posting policies tip-toe around First Amendment

LETTER

Editor:

I am a transfer student from a school geographically located in the seventh ring of hell. My food was stamped “low grade but edible” and my tap water had a chlorine content four times that of the average swimming pool. I considered these to be good reasons to transfer, so I did. I came to UT looking for a larger campus population. My last school had 800 students with about 80 percent of them commuters. I was seeking a campus where the organizations were active on campus, a place where ideas could flow freely. I was seeking a virtual cesspool of ideas and information.

It was for these reasons that something I read recently upset me so greatly. In a momentary flash of boredom I was thumbing through *The Book*, a cornucopia of rules and regulations presented to incoming students. Within this fine piece of literature, I found the posting policies for UT. This would be the bureaucratic brouhaha a student must go through in order to hang a poster, pamphlet, banner, etc. around UT.

In order to do so one must first run the original copy to be posted by the Student Activities office. At this point in the game, the office staff will “approve the pamphlet” and put an “official stamp” on it. This stamp entitles you to hang propaganda to be viewed by students, administration and faculty.

There is a problem with this scenario. What happens if the office staff chooses not to approve your stuff? Evidently, this means you won't be allowed to post your information around campus. Not that I am saying they would stop you, but the fact that they could scares me. As I stated, I was looking for a campus where philoso-

phies, ideas and information could be cast to the wind and be picked up by anyone. If a member of the campus staff has the right to stop an idea or opinion from being circulated, the potential for censorship exists. And censorship, in my humble opinion, is inherently evil.

One of the greatest things about this country is the idea that anyone can stand on a street corner and preach his or her opinions at any time. I feel that our ability to do so on this campus has suffered some restraints. When a person is put in a position where she or he approves the ideas of another, and then, based on the approval those ideas, decides whether it may or may not be distributed, it is a sad state of affairs. The only reason I can see for this policy to be in effect is to keep this campus from being wallpapered end to end with student opinions and activities. But what a beautiful thing that would be.

John Berglowe  
sophomore  
liberal arts



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READER**

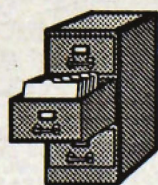
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**LIFE ISN'T FAIR!  
TELL US ABOUT IT.**

**SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE  
EDITOR TO UT BOX 2757 OR  
BRING THEM TO THE  
STUDENT UNION, ROOM 4**



# POLICE BEAT



On Aug. 30, 1995 at 10:20 a.m. UTCS received a report of someone breaking into cars around Crescent Loop. Officers confronted a suspect in Gun Park. The white male, a vagrant with no permanent address, quickly became verbally abusive towards officers. A search of the surrounding area turned up a large fire blanket stolen from a nearby car. The suspect was arrested for burglary by the Tampa Police Department and also given a trespassing warning.

At 7:30 p.m. UTCS were called to assist a student with car trouble. Officers found that the automobile had no reverse. At date, it is reported that the automobile is still only moving forward.

At 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 2 dur-

ing a normal patrol an officer observed a yellow dust covering several cars in the Delo parking lot. The officer recognized the dust to be from a fire extinguisher. After a floor by floor search it was discovered that the ninth floor fire extinguisher was missing.



By IAN W. VON THADEN  
Staff Writer

returned. The extinguisher appeared later that evening in Delo

lobby. No permanent damage was caused to the forementioned cars. UTCS would like to remind students that tampering with fire extinguishers is a felony.

On Sept. 3 at 2:00 p.m. UTCS was called to a report of a vandalized auto in Crescent Place. Officers arrived to find that the headlight of the victim's black Honda Civic had been broken. The victim claimed that it had not been like that earlier in the day. Officers could find no evidence of foul play but believe that the victim may have thrown away some evidence when they swept up the broken glass. Damage was reported at approximately \$50. There are no known suspects at this time.

At 6:45 p.m. UTCS were called to the pool area to assist in the search for a lost student ID. After a twenty minute, unsuccessful search the student decide that she would try searching her room. Officers advised the student that if she could

not find the ID that she should cancel her old one and acquire a new one.

On Sept. 4, at 12:23 a.m. UTCS received a complaint of loud music in ResCom. Officers were dispatched to the scene. Students were asked to lower the volume of their music. Officers rectified the situation and returned to there normal duties.

At 10:30 UTCS were called to a burglary at McNeel Boat house. The thieves had used a crowbar (found at the scene) to pry apart a padlock of the chained storage area adjacent to the boathouse. They made off with one 13' Fisher jonboat that had been in use at the university for twenty years. Also stolen was an 8 horsepower Evinrude engine valued at \$1,100. There are no suspects at this time.

If you see any suspicious activity on campus or have any information to past or present crimes, contact UTCS at ext.3333.



In the early afternoon, on Labor Day, a squirrel chewed through a electrical wire and fried himself. He also caused the power and the air conditioner to short in the computer center. The monitor in Security was alerted and called the fire department, and a truck came to try to take care of the problem.

Chris Fenne—The Minaret

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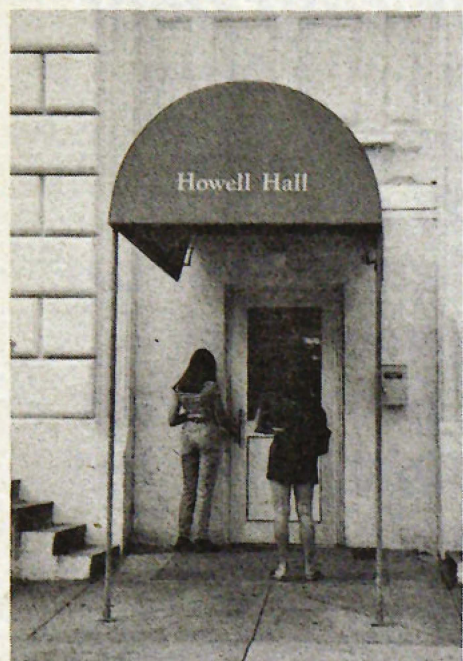
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## Residence Halls, from page 1

from \$19,765 in 1990.

The report states that there has been a 20-foot increase in square-footage per student — up to 272 feet — since 1989, as well as an influx of



Minaret — file photo

*UT's five story dormitory offers private bathrooms for most rooms. In singles, you share with a suite mate. Also, in every dorm, UT offers cleaning services.*

amenities.

Of the 28 new residence halls opening this fall, 93 percent will have air conditioning; 86 percent will have laundry facilities; 64 percent will be carpeted; 63 percent will include kitchens; 57 percent will include TV rooms; 54 percent will have wiring for computer access to all areas of campus; 43 percent will be guarded by electronic security systems; 14 percent will include dining halls; and 7 percent will have fitness rooms.

Like the rest of the region, Georgia Tech and Georgia State University stand to benefit from the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996. After a month long stint as the housing for Olympic athletes, the newly constructed residence halls will be used by students.

Students who live in the residence halls at United States International University in San Diego, Calif., get to take advantage of the maid service. "It can be a great perk for someone who is worried about living in a mess," says Dale Bonifield, spokesperson for the university.

"It's always nice to come home to a clean room."

Officials at Kansas State University figured one way to keep students on campus was to give them the same housing situations they could get from off-campus living. Currently, the school is remodeling certain floors within each residence hall to attract more upper-classmen.

"We want to create environments for students who may be getting tired of the dorm experience," says Bob Burgess, KSU's associate director of housing. "We want to give them every opportunity to stay on campus."

KSU is converting its current dorm space on three-room increments. The middle room is converted onto two bathrooms and part of the living area, while the other two rooms are given access to a larger living space and the newly built bathrooms.

Although the residents may enjoy their new living space, each new suite means one less room for KSU students.

"In doing projects like this, you ultimately lose space," says Burgess. "We won't be able to renovate on a campus-wide scale, so we have to look at other ways to create a better campus living experience."

One way, Burgess says, may be to increase the privacy in dormitory bathrooms.

"There may be a way to create private space in public places without major renovations," he says. "The traditional freshman dormitory system can remain in place for some time, provided we make adjustments that address students' concerns."

And privacy, especially in the bathroom, tops most students' wish list. In fact, a recent survey at Florida State University revealed that 80 percent of all freshmen have never shared a bathroom on their lives.

"I want my own bathroom in my own room where I can lock the door," says Stacy Markuson, a sophomore at Illinois State University who lived in Wright Hall, a coed dorm, last fall. "You have to adjust to living with one bathroom on the floor. People would shower late at night or in the middle of the afternoon so they wouldn't have to stand around with other people getting ready in the morning."

However, colleges appear to be adapting to students' request for more privacy. The most notable change in new residence halls, ac-

cording to the American School and University report, is the inclusion of more bathrooms. Nearly 54 percent of the new dorms include individual bathroom facilities rooms and suites while 39 percent have separate bathrooms for a cluster of rooms.

In January 1994, Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., opened the Town House Village, an apartment-like complex for student who wished to remain on campus but were tired of the dorms.

"Whenever we heard complaints about the residence halls, it was always about privacy," says Liz Kramer, Rockhurst's dean of students. "We're talking about kids who had a tough enough time sharing a bathroom with four or five other people at home. Going away to school and sharing one with 42 people can be culture shock."

With a new housing facility in mind, Kramer says Rockhurst officials began surveying students on what they really wanted in their place of residence. "When we came up with a final list, the preferred residence looked a lot like an apartment," Kramer says.

The new split-level facilities — which include two bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room and a common area — have quickly become the most popular residences on campus. In an effort to make the application process as fair as possible, Rockhurst officials use seniority, the GPA, as criteria for acceptance.

Needless to say, the Village has become the final living place on campus for seniors — and the smartest juniors.

"If you're at Rockhurst for four years, you'll end up living here by the process of elimination," says Kramer, adding that the Village's 143 occupants currently account for nearly one-fourth of the student body. "But even with all the seniors placed, we still have room for juniors, so it has definitely become an incentive for students to study harder and get much better grades."

In addition to the improved facilities, Kramer sees a definite "real world" benefit to the Village.

"Our graduates used to complain that we wouldn't prepare them for life outside of college," she says. "Now you're buying your own groceries and cooking your own food. It becomes a good transition."

Fifty-three students at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., will be doing a little transitional

## HOW UT STACKS UP

- Air Conditioning: each hall is air conditioned
- Laundry Facilities: each hall has a laundry room
- Carpet: only 3% of all students do not have carpeting in their rooms
- Kitchens: all halls are equipped with kitchens; ResCom and University West have kitchens in the rooms
- Fitness Rooms: one for the entire campus

living of their own this fall, as part of the school's Independent Living Experiment — an effort to free up campus residence space by placing qualified juniors and seniors on university-owned private property off campus.

"We're still committed to look at other ways to house our students living on campus, but in lieu of a new residence hall, we have to look at other ways to house our students," said James Steffy, vice president of planning and administration. "This may only be temporary. We have to wait and see what the benefits are."

Beginning this fall, the majority of residence hall rooms at Western Illinois University will be single-occupancy, and each room will be fitted with new furniture, satellite television access, new carpeting and a nearby washer and dryer.

"We want students to experience the life-style options that most clearly reflect their preferences and needs," says Garry Johnson, WIU's assistant vice president for student life, adding that recent surveys indicated that students preferred individual housing.

Johnson says the trend for larger areas of individual space will no doubt continue on campuses across the nation.

Still, school officials say they're only upgrading facilities to meet the demands of students.

"This is the wave of the future," say Rockhurst's Kramer. "Students are getting too sophisticated to want to share a bathroom with 42 other people."

But does living in a cleaner, newer building make for a better college experience? Brent Ferris, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, doesn't think so.

"Part of going away to school is getting drunk with the guys across the hall, staying up all night yelling and screaming and going down to eat in the cafeteria with your friends," says Ferris. "If you're worried about showers or ceiling fans, you should move right into an apartment."

Kramer doesn't agree. "We seem to think that things are good and right just because we went through them," she says. "Dorm life can be a great experience but take away the germs, the loud stereos at three in the morning and the crowded bathrooms, and it may become even better."

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Marc Silver — The Minaret

**Many new students hit the water for the Labor Day Pool Party. At this campus-wide event, student scarfed down on hot dogs and soda in addition to having fun in the water.**

**SG  
DEBATES  
WED.,  
SEPT. 13  
7 P.M.**

**Expo, from page 1**

products. Colombian artist, poet and song writer Sonia Duenas de Celpa will be the featured artist at VISIONS.

She will display a number of her paintings, which express various emotions and symbols for the liberty of women and people across the world.

Keynote speakers include Grammy Award winner Naomi Judd, five-time Olympic gold medalist Bonnie Blair and talk show host Maury Povich.

The expo offers limited child care and a \$1 dollar discount per person with a canned food donation for the Divine Providence Food Bank. Tickets are available at the door, \$6 per person, senior citizens \$5, and children free, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the Spring of Tampa Bay.

**VISIONS: The Women's Expo  
MAIN STAGE HIGHLIGHTS**

**WHEN:** Saturday, September 16, 1995  
Sunday, September 17, 1995

**WHERE:** Tampa Convention Center

**Saturday**

12:30 - 12:50 p.m. "Option Dressing: Let's Create You"  
Jackie Walker, Image Stylist, JCPenney

1 - 1:50 p.m. Keynote address: "Naomi Judd: The Healing Journey"  
Grammy Award winner

2:30 - 2:50 p.m. Academy of Ballet Arts  
Suzanne Pomerantzeff, Artistic Director

5:30 - 5:50 p.m. Sisters In Recovery  
Barbara Daley, C.A.A.P., Executive Director

**Sunday**

1 - 1:50 p.m. Keynote address: Bonnie Blair - "Achieving Your Personal Best"  
Five-time Olympic gold medalist - Presented by JCPenney

2 - 2:50 p.m. Keynote address: Maury Povich, Talk Show Host

3 - 3:25 p.m. "Option Dressing: Let's Create You"  
Jackie Walker, Image Stylist, JCPenney

**Tickets:** \$6 per person per day, cash only. Senior adults cost \$5 and children under 12 are free. \$1 off with a canned food item for the Divine Providence Food Bank. For more details, call 813/871-1313 ext. 3976 (EXPO).

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# REEL AMERICAN

## Modern tragedy provokes discussion

MOVIE REVIEW

### The Movie

The excitement surrounding Larry Clark's *Kids* is easy to understand; *Kids* is the truth. The predictable plot with its Shakespearean tragic ending is itself

not as important as the rawness and realness of its characters. The characters, of course, are kids, roughly between the ages of 10-17, and

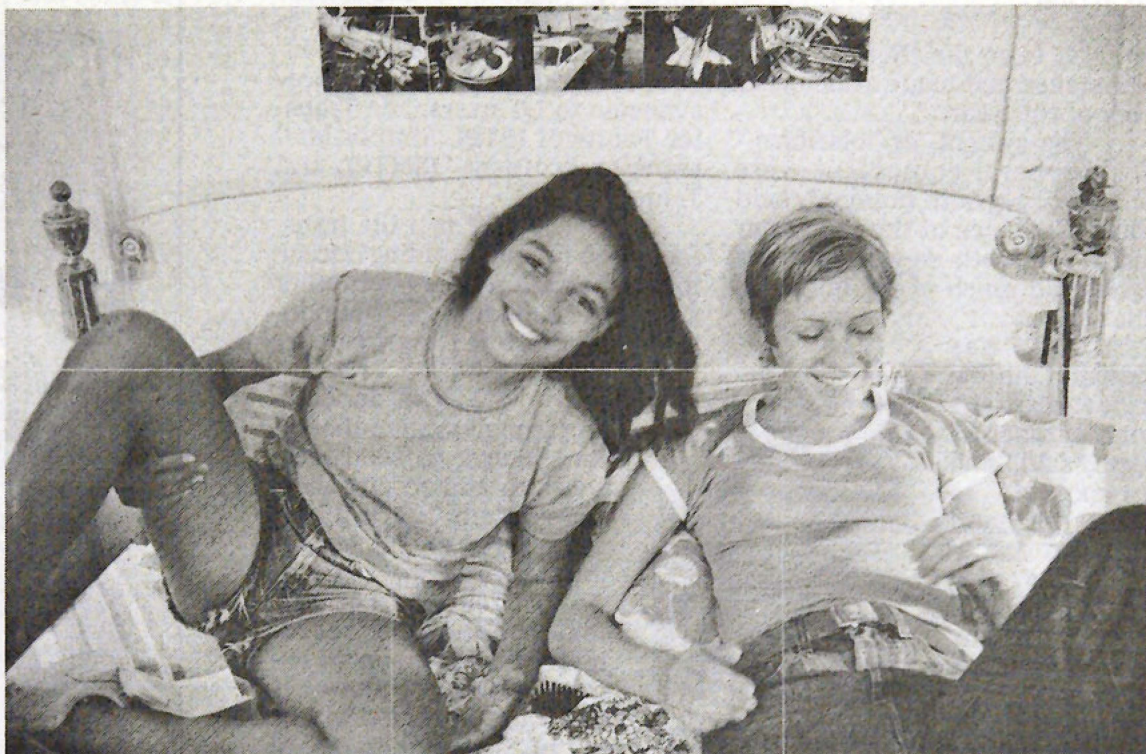
the things they say and do in the movie have been a shock to the people who had no idea that this is how kids today really are.

Some people in the audience have even come from the theaters in a state of denial, calling the movie exaggerated, much like the people

who storm out of a health clinic denying the accuracy of a positive HIV test they've just received and are never heard from again.

It's true that the movie condenses events that could happen over perhaps a few months into about 24 hours, but that is a standard plot technique. Although it's a technique that an in-your-face movie like *Kids* could have done without, it does not take away from the movie's believability.

What makes *Kids* ring of truth is that it was written by someone who lived it:



© 1995 Kids NY LLC. All rights reserved

Audiences who catch Larry Clark's *Kids* will be shocked to find out just what these two kids are up to.

Kids will be shocked to find out just what these two kids are up to.

Harmony Korine, avid skateboarder and amateur screenwriter. Larry Clark, known for his photography and apparent obsession with adolescent subjects (one of his books is called *Teenage Lust*), met Harmony Korine while photographing skaters in New York. The then 19-year-old Korine just happened to have the script for *Kids* (or some form of it) in his backpack. The script was handed over to Clark and voila; *cinema verite!*

The combination of Harmony Korine's raw dialog with Larry Clark's striking direction makes for an unprecedented and great movie. The images and camera angles that Clark chooses to present to the eye are unconventional, starkly beautiful, and hard to forget. In fact, the entire movie is hard to forget in a nice, graphic, nauseating way.

Discussions will flourish as to whether it is pornography, exploitation, propaganda, art, not-art, etc. I've heard complaints that the characters are flat, but I think that is the point: part of the tragedy of *Kids* is that the kids actually seem to be striving to be two-dimensional and vacuous.

Movies with close attention to detail and a grainy reality are my favorite. It's been a while since somebody presented something that people need to see. I can't wait for more from Harmony Korine and Larry Clark both. This movie is strongly recommended.

### The Soundtrack

The soundtrack is less what the kids in the movie would have been listening to at the time and more a collection of Harmony Korine's current favorites. Lou Barlow with Sebadoh, Folk Implosion, and Deluxx Folk Im-

plosion take up most of the soundtrack. There's also stuff from Daniel Johnson, Slint, and Lo-down.

The one cheesy rap song by Lo-Down is the only thing that makes this soundtrack imperfect. The rest of it is some of the best smoothed-out music I've heard in a long time. The best track is no. 7, "Natural One," with relaxed, bluesy vocals set over a heavy beat. Lou Barlow sings about his one natural talent

"Where I can love who I like if I want it;

Whatever keeps me high."

It seems to fit with the movie perfectly. I'd quote more to you, but the CD didn't print the lyrics, which is really, really, really annoying, especially when you need to write about it. Expect to hear me bitchin' 'bout that in the future too.

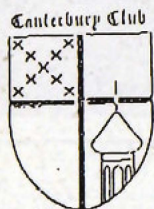
You hardly notice the soundtrack when you're sitting in the theater because the movie is gripping, the sound quality of all the works and actions is pretty equalized, and the music is subtly blended into the background.

In one scene, Casper and the gang are in a mob kicking and beating a man with skateboards until unconscious (whereupon they spit on him and the camera unclinchingly focuses on the spit rolling off his swollen eye) and the music that is playing is a maddeningly silly sound called "Casper the Friendly Ghost" by Daniel Johnston.

The music actually tricked some of the people in the theater to start laughing during this display of brutality, but after a while everyone figured out it was no joke.

Another good music scene is at the very end when they play "Raise the Bells" by Folk Implosion, a dreamy synth instrumental, while the crazies of the New York streets rise and begin their daily rituals. This scene is excellently shot by Clark, and its spliced in at a crucial moment.

On the whole this soundtrack, like the movie, is strongly recommended.



### Canterbury Club

Episcopal Campus Ministry  
at the University of Tampa

## SUNDAYS at St. Andrew's Church

(beginning Sept. 17)  
9 a.m. — Young Adult Forum  
11:15 a.m. — Worship  
(For info call Jason at ext. 7549  
or Amy at ext. 7875)

## THURSDAYS Lunch Together

in Student Union Conference Room  
12 noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Come join us for Food, Fellowship  
and Bible Study



# Students traverse the information highways

By PHIL BACON  
Staff Writer

UT is on the "Net." Internet was installed and made available in spring of this year.

The system, or "platform," and peripheral equipment were "gifted with grant money," said Carmen Gonzalez of the Computer Center, who with co-worker Steve Magriby did much of the initial installation.

"UT has negotiated the line service with the phone company," Magriby said, "and we expect to double the band width next year."

The service is free of charge to UT students and faculty and available 24 hours a day. UT graduates will be offered an Internet account at reasonable cost after graduation.

A completed application will establish an account and allow a student to access the Internet's worldwide services either from the Internet computer lab at the Computer Center or from a PC anywhere on or off-campus. To access Internet from a PC, a modem and telecommunications software are required. Internet is compatible with either IBM or Macintosh PCs.

Students enrolled in CIS 200, Introduction to Computers, are being taught the fundamentals of the Internet. Mike Jefferies, associate professor of computer information systems, has written a beginner's manual which will be made available for a nominal fee.

Students at the Computer Center will act as tutors and provide help and support to beginning Internet users. Their hours will be posted in the Computer Center.

"The system at UT is access-only at present," Gonzalez said. "It's like an on-ramp to the highway. There is a 'firewall' that prevents users from outside from access. A user here can log on and access services available at Internet sites worldwide."

"There is a learning curve involved. Add-ons will come in the future. Enhancements to the system will allow users from other sites to access our facilities," said Magriby.

"Right now, our system is like a one-way street. A technology fee is being assessed each student which will ensure that the funds are there as we become ready for the add-ons at a later date."

"Our system is not America On-line or Prodigy," said Gonzalez. "There are no 'goosey graphic' interfaces, no click-on/click-off capabilities. You enter commands at the cursor prompt. At this stage we are learning how to crawl. But we do have our 'wish list.' At some point we hope to change our 'platform' to a UNIX system, have our own 'home page,' that is, bulletin board. Our system will eventually link different

locations on campus, including the library. It's a matter of the level of literacy of our users. We have to learn to crawl before we can walk."

Three options are now available to UT users: File Transfer Protocol (FTP), Simple Mail transfer Protocol (SMTP), and Telnet.

FTP is a file transfer option for downloading (receiving) information files from other sites and uploading (sending) information files to other sites.

SMTP is an electronic mail system that allows a user to send messages to and receive messages from any Internet subscriber or subscriber group worldwide.

Telnet is a remote log-on option. Telnet allows you to log-on to another computer just as if you were at that site, like getting a piggyback ride to a site that offers services that our system does not.

Telnet allows you to access chat sessions, library services, stock market reports, NFL schedules and a host of other services. Also, through Telnet you have access to three services that are not offered on the UT system: Archie, Gopher and World Wide Web.

Archie is a file-locating service. Finding a file under the FTP option can prove difficult if you don't know where to look. Archie is an archival system that locates the files for you so you can retrieve them through the FTP option. AT&T Database, the University of Nebraska and Rutgers University are examples of Archie servers.

Gopher is a menu-driven system which allows you to browse for information, view documents and download data. Examples of Gopher sites include

the Library of Congress, the Australian National University and the Danish Research and Academic Network.

World Wide Web allows you to search

such sites as the Legal Information Institute at Cornell University and the University of Kansas for information.

Application forms for Internet accounts are available at the Computer Center, and processing takes about a week. Presently there are over 650 accounts open at UT with applications being received every day.

"We had so many prospective students and their parents ask if UT was on the Internet," said Magriby, "that we knew it would be very popular once it was installed. International students love it for communicating with home. It saves on the phone bill."

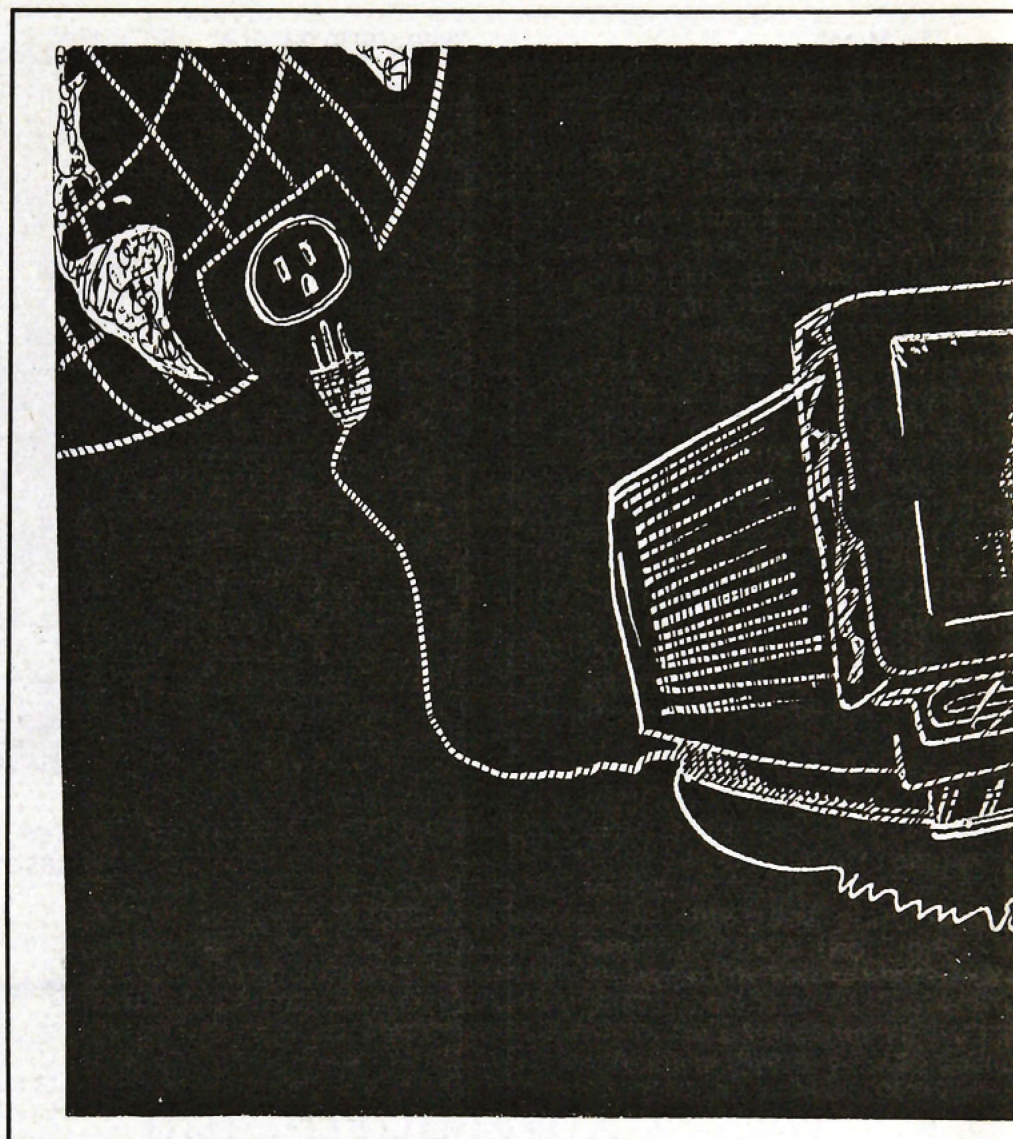


Carmen Gonzalez



Steve Magriby

# UT J INTO T



Artwork by Kim Dohrman

## IBM versus Macintosh

By ARJAN TIMMERMANS  
Staff Writer

You feel left out. Your roommate and everyone else want to surf the Net, and you think it means they're headed for the beach. They ask if you've got Windows, and you say, "Sure, my room's filled with natural light." You don't even own a computer.

As the many semiprofessionals who installed their brand-new Windows 95 systems last month only to see it eat their most crucial files found out, contemporary computer technology can baffle even the experienced. And there you are, not even sure what kind of machine to buy.

Keep reading, and *The Minaret* will bring you into the late Twentieth Century. This article is intended for those who are dazed by all of the fast changes in computers and who need some solid facts to start with.

We begin with the two different computer systems: the Apple Macintosh and the IBM-compatible (or PC).

The difference in the way computers work is determined mainly by the operating system of the computer, which controls how a computer performs its basic functions. For more than ten years

there were two operating systems: the Macintosh operating system and the MS-DOS operating system.

The first is the Macintosh computer, which was used on IBM PCs. The Mac was considered the "friendly," meaning without plastic pen shields could get worn. This was true because of the easy point-and-click interface.

The MS-DOS system was considered less user-friendly (sometimes downright hostile) because it works with commands for running programs rather than icons that worked on a new operating system which could replace the IBM as a Mac.

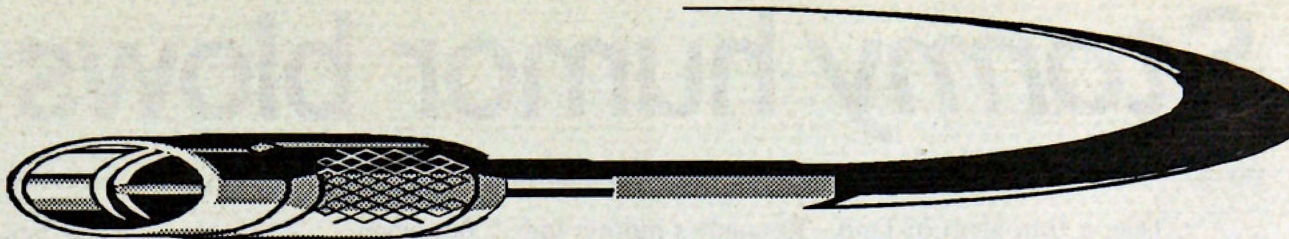
After a few years, Windows, which emulates the user-friendliness of Macs, Windows came out. Windows is a replacement for MS-DOS, and manufacturers claim PCs much easier to use than before.

Brian Garman, a mathematics and University of Tennessee Macintosh expert,





# ACKS THE NET



## Explore and enjoy the worlds of cyberspace

By JAY LAUFFER  
Staff Writer

Cyberspace-fun, like virtual entertainment, are popular phrases these days. So where does one go and what can one do that is interesting if not exactly educational? Well, let's talk about MUDs and MOOs, the ultimate in virtual experience. MUD stands for Multi-User-Dungeons (or Dimensions), and MOOs are object oriented MUDs. Object oriented being one of the new catch phrases of the modern programmer.

A person can log on to a MOO or MUD and create a player and then explore a vast virtual world. True, most multi-user virtual environments are text based, but there has begun a new outcropping of World Wide Web based MUDs that may appeal to those of you who pay for a service.

The rest of us, though, are content with marching around the various text worlds, FurryMuck being one of the most commonly visited.

One good place to get started on the net is Dhalgren.english.washington.edu 7777.

In a Multi-user Virtual Environment (MVR), your character can perform actions, it's your basic Zork-style interface, look, get, drop, being some basic commands. One of the most fascinat-

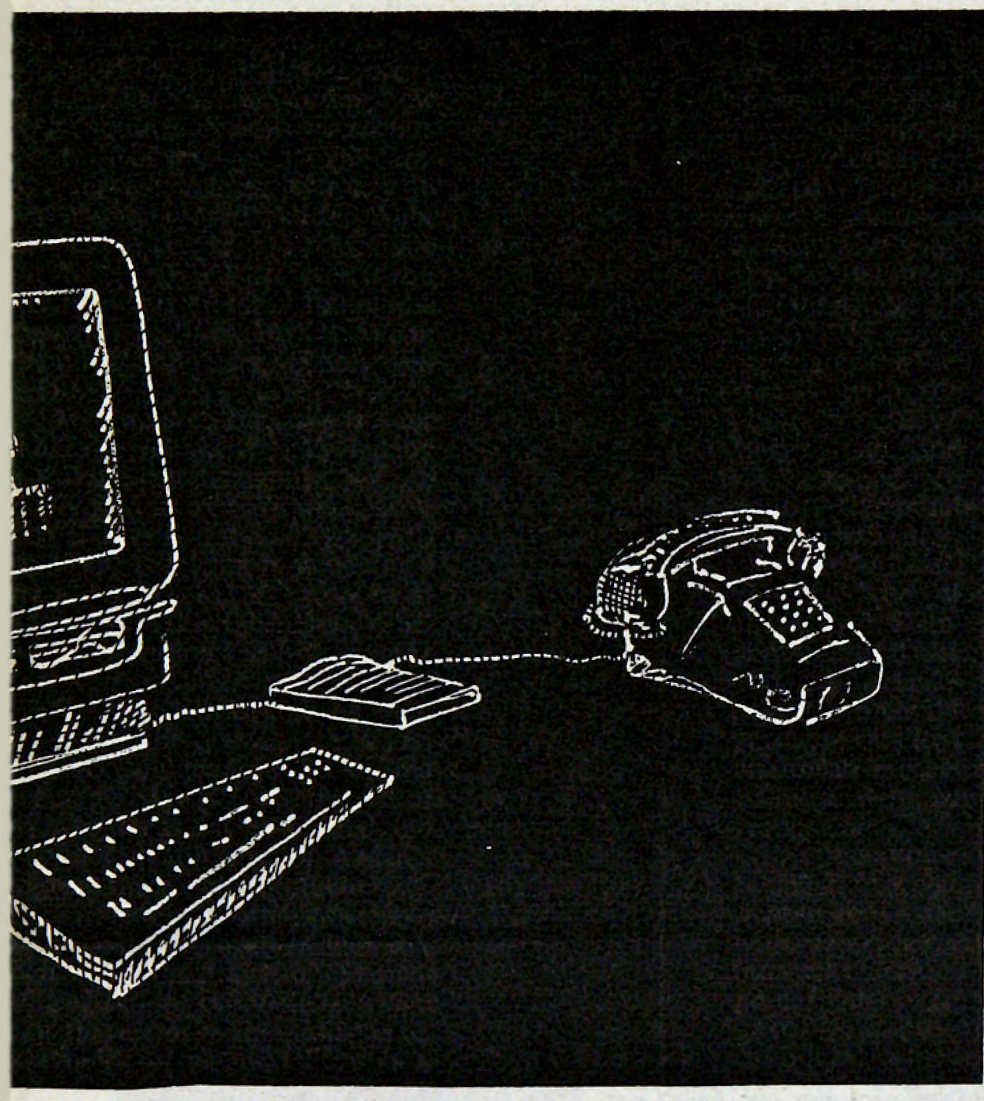
ing aspects of MVR is the ability to create, your player-character can create rooms and objects, things, clothes, calculators, etc.

That's great, you say, how about some more addresses. Well, for those of you who use the campus service, this is your key to WWW or World Wide Web, lynx.ukans.cc.edu is a telnet site for the Lynx WWW browser. If you telnet to this site and follow the logon instructions you'll end up in the middle of a user-friendly Web browser.

The Web browser is your tool to search the Web. By making use of the search facilities, you can easily find more MVR addresses, just choose search and type MUD or MOO. The Lynx is good for a variety of other things also, most of them crossing the boundary between education and fun. Imagine that, fun learning.

Take advantage of what you have, the best advice is just to get on and explore, net surfing seems to have become a sport of its own, these days. So telnet and FTP, it's all information and it's waiting for people to utilize it.

There are other fun things to do and thousands of lists that will help you find fun. Even the dirtier side of cyber-sleaze exists out there, not to mention the assortment of electronic publications. In fact, somewhere there's a white house e-mail address, so get involved.



## osh : Which computer is best suited for your needs?

ng systems: ing system. ing system. ed for Apple the latter is -compatible raditionally ore "user-ven people ders in their out of them. of the Mac's graphical in-

stem is con-ndly, some-e. Instead of e., little pic-ryptic com-ograms. For , Microsoft ing system MS-DOS and able as the

versions of bled PCs to idly appear-ys 95 finally 95 is a total OS, which its nake the IBM rk with than

professor of on-campus echoes the

been-there-done-that sentiments most Apple users have toward the new Windows: "My opinion is that the reason why they created this new Windows environment is because they realize that Macintosh is the right way to go." Many suggest that Windows 95 equals Mac '87.

IBM fans claim that with Windows 95 the gap between the Macintosh computers and the IBM-compatible computers has narrowed for once and for all.

In spite of the launch of Windows 95, Garman and Clayton Long, UT professor of computer science, note that the Mac is still the easiest operating system to work with.

In addition, Garman says, "There's gonna be a lot of problems with Windows 95; there will be bugs that have to be worked out".

According to Long, the IBM PC's have two major advantages compared to the Mac. One is the amount of software available for IBM PC's, much larger than for the Macintosh. Also, the IBM-system is generally cheaper than the Mac-system.

But Garman thinks these advantages are misleading. He notes there is a great deal of Mac software available, and says there

will be even more in the future. Garman even argues that IBM PC's are cheaper than Macintosh computers. He explains that in general an IBM PC is more expensive than one of the Mac-clones.

And change is coming to the world of computers.

There will be loads of new software on the market, so there will be something out there for everyone. Also, computers will be so powerful that multimedia applications (the ability of the computer to produce and respond to sound and to show pictures and motion-pictures) will increase and have better quality. Third, the computer will become your vehicle on the information superhighway. With your computer and a modem you can get access to the Internet, where you can track down copious information about subjects you are interested in. Fourth, in the years to come the appearance of computers will alter tremendously. For example the microprocessor will become smaller, while the screen will increase from 12 or 14 inches to 15, 17 to 20 inches. This increase in screen size will allow for more information on the screen. Finally, Long states that in 1998 a new chip will be introduced that will be completely different from current chips. So much of the

software we have today will have to be rewritten.

If you are planning to purchase a new computer, you should take into account the following three questions. What would you like to do with the equipment? (Just word processing or more?) How much are you able to spend? To what extent do you want to be ready for the future computer applications? (Do you want to surf on the Internet or do you just want to be able to use floppy disk and CD-ROM software?) Your answers to these three questions will determine what type of computer you should choose.

Long advises students to work on an IBM or on one of the major IBM-clones because of the software-advantage and the price-advantage. He prefers a 486DX 100 megahertz processor computer with 16 megabytes of RAM (the internal memory the computer uses while actually running programs) and a half a gigabyte (500-meg) hard drive (the memory storage where programs and documents are kept even when the

computer is off).

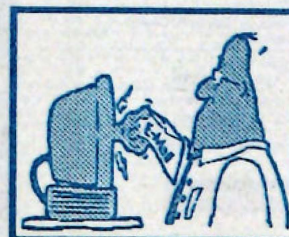
Both Long and Garman advise students to purchase a CD-ROM drive, because a great deal of useful software will come on CD-ROM disks in the future, as CDs hold far more information than floppy disks. A CD-ROM drive will make you ready for multimedia and other computer developments. In contrast to Long, Garman recommends buying a Mac because it is still easier to set up and use.

Experts emphasize that buyers can't hold off just because they know a newer and better computer is always around the corner.

Don't be put off by the fast changes and the short lifecycle of computers. In fact, Long comments, "You should just have to dive in and buy one! Let the future be yours!"

Those interested in buying an Apple Macintosh computer can contact Garman at ext. 3379 to buy one at a special student discount.

Twenty-one new Macs and 50 new IBMs will be installed on campus for student-use. These new computers will be set up in the Student Union, the Computer Center, the Science Wing Mac Lab, the Plant Hall Psychology Mac Lab, and the Merl Kelce Library.





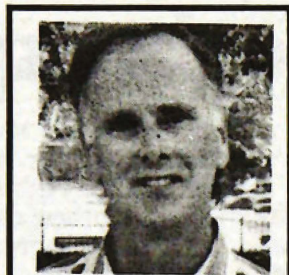
# Stormy humor blows into town

## BOOK REVIEW

Take a thin strip of land pressed between the Atlantic and the Everglades; sprinkle abundantly with greed, fraud, murder, corruption and mayhem; batter with a hurricane; and dish up the zany corner of America Carl Hiaasen likes to call home.

But it's a bit different this time around. Even in the hilarious *Strip Tease*, his only other post-Andrew novel, Hiaasen made clear that one thing he could never joke about was the catastrophic effect of a major hurricane. *Stormy Weather*, focusing on the wake of opportunism trailing such a hurricane (and dedicated to Donna, Camille, Hugo and Andrew), seldom gets as funny as classic Hiaasen, but it proves at least equally unveiling. And it has more than its share of characters sketched by the inimitable Hiaasen hand in indelible cartoon.

There's Edie Marsh, for example, who's down on her luck



By  
Andy Solomon

Kennedy's mother lode." But when a hurricane flattens much of Dade County, Edie spies an easier mark. Snapping up a deformed goon named Snapper en route, Edie heads south to find a home she can call her own when the insurance companies start writing checks.

That brings her to what's left of the house of Tony Torres who sits in his BarcaLounger with a shotgun in his hand, waiting for the irate dupes he'd sold "state-of-the-art" double-wide trailers "guaranteed to withstand high winds," which the storm has turned into shrapnel. One corrupt turn deserving another, Torres lounges under open sky, his roof gone with the wind, having been approved by a Dade building inspector named Avila who approved 80 new homes a day without ever leaving his truck.

Also wandering Miami are newlyweds Max and Bonnie Lamb. They'd been honeymooning at Disney World, but when Miami gets leveled Max thinks of all those demolished dreams and ravaged lives, and of how entertaining they'll prove to his friends at the New York ad agency where he's a junior account executive. As Max cruises the desolation with his camcorder, Bonnie realizes she's just married "the sickest thing I ever saw."

As scam artists, insurance swindlers, phony contractors and assorted thugs scavenge the rubble like hyenas, a bizarre vigilante roams among them with a Sisyphian determination to save Florida from its horde of predators. Leaving a glass eye instead of a sil-

compact disk jammed into a location you don't want to even contemplate.

There's courtship here too, of a sort. "Have you ever been with a bald man?" Torres asks Edie. "Nope," she answers, "You ever seen venereal warts?" And there's conscience, as Augustine says to the honeymooner's wife he's in bed with, "Forgive me, but I was raised Catholic. I can't be sure I've had fun unless I feel guilty afterwards."

Zany as ever, Hiaasen is clearly less amused this time. As the nation's premiere muckraking satirist, he is perhaps the funniest important writer in America. But, as Twain and other former holders of that title have found, sometimes the gulf

between what we are and what we should be grows too large to fill with humor. In the carnal feeding frenzy surrounding an Andrew-like catastrophe, Hiaasen's outrage and compassion find the pain and greed too raw to soothe with laughter.

Andy Solomon is a professor of English at the University of Tampa.

## Stormy Weather

By Carl Hiaasen

Alfred A. Knopf  
352 pp. \$24

ver bullet, this vagabond champion is none other than Skink, f.k.a. Clinton Tyree, whom readers grew to know and love in *Double Whammy*. Hiaasen fans will recall that Tyree, a decorated Vietnam vet and former Gainesville English professor, had been forgiven his literacy and elected governor.

Perhaps the most celebrated of the many vehicles Hiaasen has employed to voice his own anger at Florida's devastation, Gov. Tyree "told the *New York Times* that Florida was being destroyed by unbridled growth, overdevelopment and pollution, and that the stinking root of these evils was greed." To confirm growing suspicion he was unbalanced, Tyree even refused to accept bribes.

As Tyree, now Skink, literally shocks scoundrels into a greater appreciation for Florida, many of them administer their own brands of justice to each other. There are crucifixions, impalings, lion maulings, deportations, scams within scams, and at one point a

**T**here are crucifixions, impalings, lion maulings, deportations, scams within scams, and at one point a compact disk jammed into a location you don't want to even contemplate.

lately. She'd spent six fruitless months in West Palm Beach trying to sleep with a Kennedy, not just some marginally profitable Shriver or Lawford but "a direct heir, a pipeline to old Joe

Fortunately, worthier love may await Bonnie on her honeymoon in the form of Augustine Herrera, noble heir to his uncle's illegal animal and drug import business, who likes to juggle human skulls.

Coming Soon:

Spike Lee's  
Clockers

based on the novel  
by Richard Price

### SEPTEMBER Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Alienist*, by Caleb Carr. (Bantam, \$6.99.) The hunt for a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan.
2. *The Hot Zone*, by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$6.99.) Combating a deadly virus.
3. *Debt Of Honor*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$7.50.) Jack Ryan is back to foil a Japanese plot.
4. *The Stone Diaries*, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
5. *A 2nd Helping of Chicken Soup For The Soul*, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.95.)
6. *Apollo 13*, by Jim Lovell and Jeffrey Kluger. (Pocket, \$6.50.) The incredible 1970's moon mission.
7. *The Chamber*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$7.50.) A lawyer represents a racist on death row.
8. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$12.00.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
9. *Circle Of Friends*, by Maeve Binchy. (Dell, \$6.50.) Coming of age in an Irish village and in Dublin's academia.
10. *Chicken Soup For The Soul*, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. August 15, 1995.

### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Suzanne Staudach, UC-Cent Co-Ed, Storm, CT

*Who Will Run The Frog Hospital?*, by Lorrie Moore. (Warner, \$11.99.) Sad and witty depiction of female adolescence.

*Shelter*, by Jayne Anne Phillips. (Delta, \$11.95.) In a girls' camp in July 1963, a group of children experience an unexpected rite of passage. What they choose to remember will determine the rest of their lives.

*A Marble Woman*, by Louisa May Alcott. (Avon, \$11.00.) A startling novella about obsession, as well as other stories revealing a darker side of the beloved American literary icon.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

## True Fact:

Demi Moore, star of *Disclosure* and *Indecent Proposal*, will star as the lead character in the adaptation of Carl Hiaasen's novel, *Striptease*.

Other adaptations of novels due out include *The Chamber*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and a sequel to *Jurassic Park*.

Adaptations already in movie theaters include *The Bridges of Madison County* and *Congo*.





# ROTC prepares cadets for leadership

By MARTHA BELTRAN  
Contributor

Carefully, yet confidently, a cadet commando crawls on a rope stretched 40 feet above a North Carolina river. He lowers himself to a hanging position and calls out, "Recondo requests permission to drop!"

On command, he drops with perfect form. He free falls for what seems to be eternity. Feeling all the adrenaline rush to his head, as he hits the water and is pulled under, determination brings him to the surface.

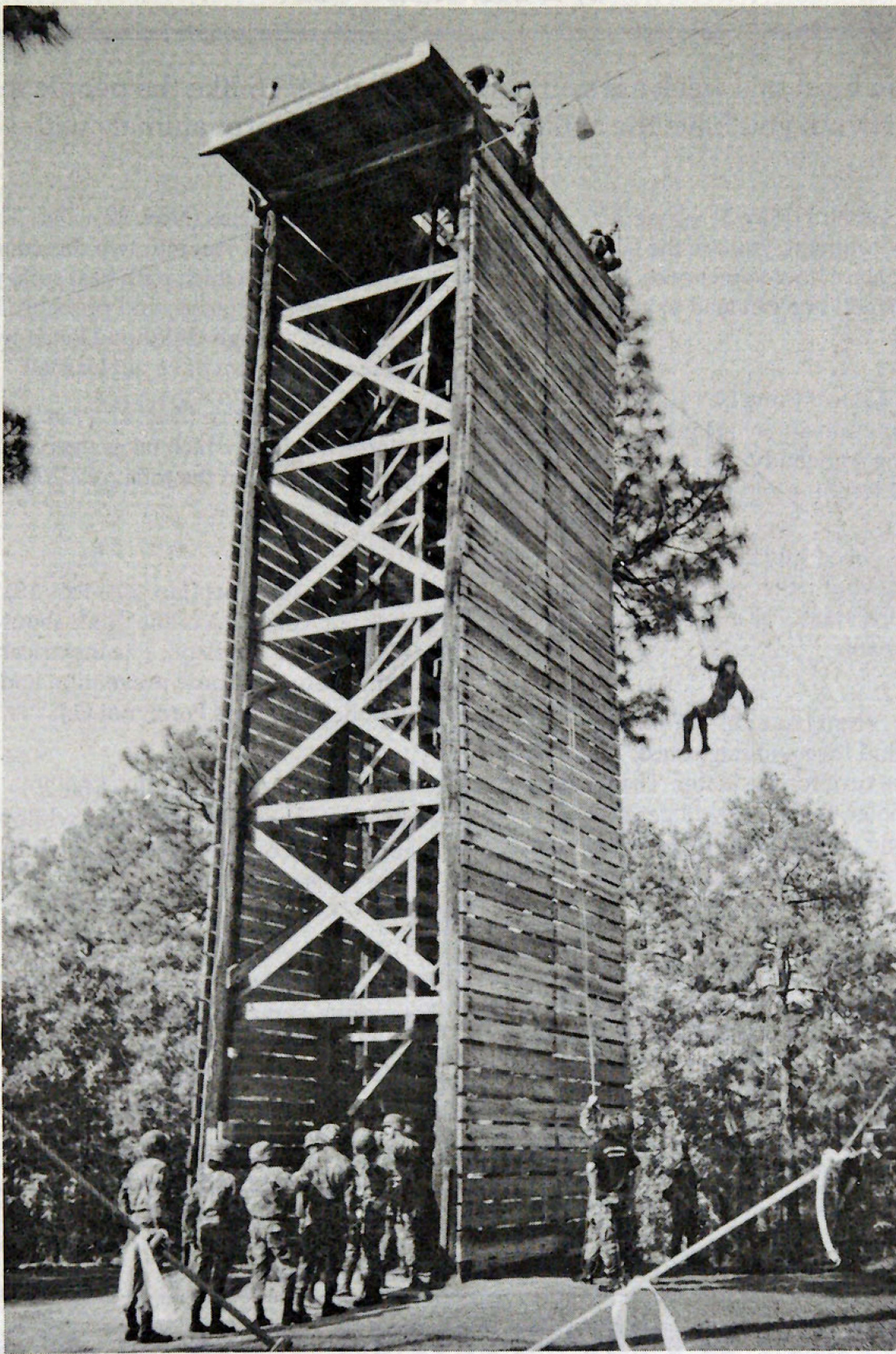
An entire book could not express the power felt in that one exhilarating moment. Yet, ask any ROTC senior or President Ron Vaughn and they'll say, "You had to be there."

This summer, Ft. Bragg, N.C. was the home for Camp All-American, where cadets from 27 states gathered to show how tough they'd become. This year, the University of Tampa cadets definitely strutted their stuff as they met the challenge and exceeded the standards.

After enduring six weeks of evaluation, stuffing on school busses, early mornings, leadership positions, rainy days, a five day field trip, and above all, the tactical officers, the 30 juniors who were sent to Camp All-American returned to UT ready to hit the ground running as they took command of the cadet battalion.

The Spartan Battalion is the home for cadets across the country. The Reserve officers' Training Corps commissions most of the Army's officers.

The program at UT consists of classes starting at the freshmen or MSI level to the senior or MSIV level. Cadets participate in mandatory field training exercises, physical training,



ROTC file photo

One of the many challenges confronted by the UT cadets was rappelling from a 50 ft. tower on Recondo Day.

colorguard, the raider program, Ranger Challenge, and many other endeavors. All this training provides the knowledge necessary to become an effective follower and leader both in the military and civilian world.

The knowledge is instilled by the cadre of the Department, which consists of the noncommissioned officers with years of experience in the Army. They lead by example and always expect the same from their cadets.

ROTC teaches military science, courtesy, strategy, and basic soldiering skills to all cadets. When asked what ROTC has taught him, senior Joe Rogish answered, "I've learned to be a stronger leader, and it has refined my leadership style."

"The people that I have met, the ones that I work with on a daily basis, and the friends I have made... that's what it's all about."

ROTC cadets are students first but also participate in everything from Student Government to the Environmental Protection Coalition.

ROTC doesn't just teach cadets leadership skills and military tactics. It develops *esprit de corps*, builds camaraderie, gives confidence, and stresses excellence. The cadets of the Spartan Battalion strive for the best; they will accept nothing less.

The cadets are the ones who take the challenge, lead from the front, and always reach for the sky. They know that to overcome one must adapt, to be effective you must be flexible, and, above all, that if you want to lead you must first learn to follow.

Senior Rachel Price says, "ROTC is like a family; the Army is a small world so you know you'll see your friends again."

## PACs help their peers help themselves

Minaret Staff Report

While many students at the University of Tampa have heard about the Peer Academic Consultant (PAC) Program, most fail to identify the concept of what a PAC does. The Office of Residence Life created the PAC Program in the fall semester of 1988 under the supervision of Linda Devine to establish a direct link between the university's academic environment and the student population.

There are five Peer Academic Consultants at the university. They include Laurie Deaton and Jennifer MacKrell for Delo, Justin Miele and Sarah Waylett for Howell, and Jason Ciofalo for Smiley.

PAC's experience rigorous training sessions which adequately prepare them to meet students' needs. A Peer Academic Consultant acquires a broad knowledge of academic policies listed in the university catalog, timetables, and the Student Handbook.

Required to assist students in setting academic objectives and reaching their potential, PACs offer three programs a semester on topics such as goal setting, time management, test preparation and developing study skills.

PACs also refer students to appropriate campus resources such as the Academic Center for Excellence and the Saunders Writing Center and maintain information boards.

PACs hope to develop stronger ties with Student Government so that individual needs will not be ignored. They aspire to improve resource utilization by providing more informative and interesting issues in their programs.

While the PAC program has existed for several years, it is ever changing in order to reflect students' changing needs and demands. PACs enjoy being able to help students. They are there for all students and would like to stress such availability.



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

PACs such as Laurie Deaton (right) and Sarah Waylett make a strong effort to help their peers via various educational and social programs.

**EXPLORE YOUR WORLD. READ  
THE MINARET.**



# Horoscopes From The Other Side

By BRAD GOLDSTEIN

Those of you born this week are witty and flamboyant. Unlike the people in the past that have hurt you, you have the ability to destroy small farm animals with your mind.



Gemini (May 21 – June 20)

In your environment, you are the King or Queen. Rule your palace how you choose, but beware of Scorpio. A small bite can lead to great pain, even a small rash.



Cancer (June 21 – July 22)

Satisfy your curiosity by asking questions. Don't let offending somebody stop you from getting answers (newspaper reporters don't).



Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Contrary to your belief, nobody likes you, including the stars. Try a shower or maybe some ointment.



Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)

You will find love and happiness. Life will soon take a turn for the better. The weather will get cooler, the water will get warmer. You will run into wealth, and if I write one more positive thing I will have to get rushed to the hospital.



Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)

What do you think Shakespeare read while on the toilet? Ponder this question, for the answer lies in those who truly believe that aliens will conquer the world.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21)

This is a week of confusion and philosophy. Art is nature, so does art conquer nature? Or is it conquered by nature? So in that rationale, would that make nature, art?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

Violence can lead you into two directions. It is up to you to decide which path best suits your style of life. Being Sagittarius, and probably having experienced a tough childhood, listen without forgetting what you have not learned.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)

Business is a field which takes deep concentration and many hours on the toilet reading *The WallStreet Journal*.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 19)

Before you commit a crime think about what really happens in prison. The inextricable relationship between crime prevention and community policing is Ross Perot, not O.J.



Pisces (Feb. 19 – Mar 20)

Keep your sense of humor alive while Mars and Neptune turn outlaw. Keep alert while using power tools.



Aries (Mar 21 – Apr. 19)

Be careful this week. Learn the many (some dangerous, some pleasurable) way a Polish sausage can be used as entertainment. It can live in your shoe or marry your sister. It could sing "The Star Spangled Banner" or do a one-act play.



Taurus (Apr. 20 – May 20)

Taurus no longer rules the toes and feet. Unfortunately, the fault of certain people, you have lost all privileges and are exiled to the Plant Bjry for further punishment.



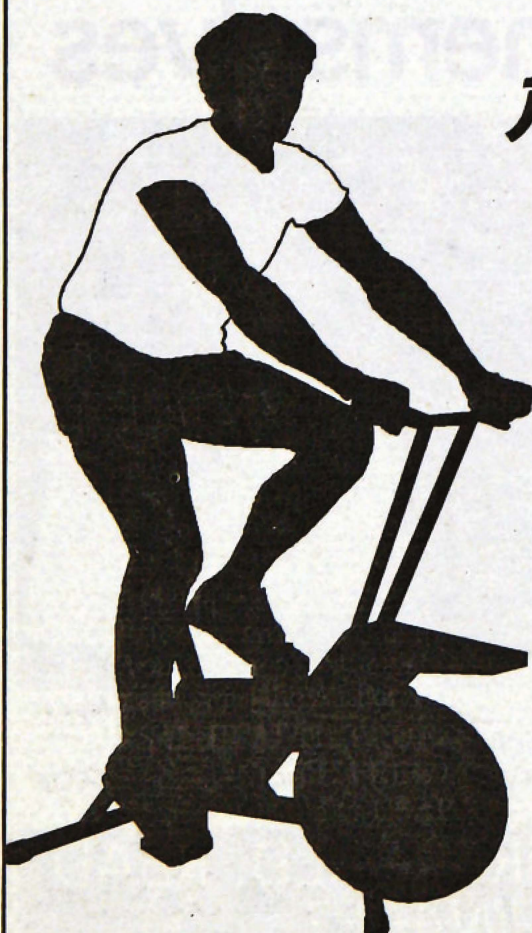
## THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA'S FITNESS CENTER HOURS

**Monday — Thursday**  
**7a.m. to midnight**

**Friday**  
**7a.m. to 9p.m.**

**Saturday**  
**11a.m. to 6p.m.**

**Sunday**  
**Noon to 11p.m.**





# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## DON'T BE A SLACKER - GET A JOB!

### COMPUTER TASK GROUP

Associate Software Engineers  
Needed Qualifications: BS in CIS or MIS or have PC and modem experience. For more information, contact Dawn in PH 302 or call 253-6236. Interviews will be held September 13, 1995.

### SPRING BREAK '96

SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!!  
Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849

### DRIVER NEEDED

for two child athletes. Needed immediately. For more information call Patty at 240-3762.

### CARPOOL WANTED

to Shapes Gym, Swann Ave. 3 days a week Will split gas costs. Call Anne: 258-7728 or Ext. 7728

### BIGGERS RESEARCH SERVICE

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### Danka Industries

#### Marketing Representatives

Needed requirements: Marketing and Business degree preferred, but not required. Contact Dawn at 253-6236. Interviews are held September 14, 1995.

### GLENN RASSMUSSEN & FOGARTY

Runner Needed for Downtown Law Firm  
Requirements: reliable transportation and insurance. \$6.00/hr. 12:00 - 6:00 p.m., M-F. Contact Chris Mc Donnell 229-3333.

**PRUDENTIAL PREFERRED FINANCIAL SERVICES,**  
a Division of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, will be on campus September 19th. Take advantage of this opportunity by signing up today at the Career Resource Center for an interview. Contact Dawn at 253-6236 for more information

### Social Security Administration Claims Representatives Trainee

Needed Qualifications: Be in the top 10% of your class, GPA of 3.5 or above. Vetrans and bilinguals encouraged to apply. Contact Dawn at 253-6236 or Plant Hall 302. Interviews will be held September 12, 1995.

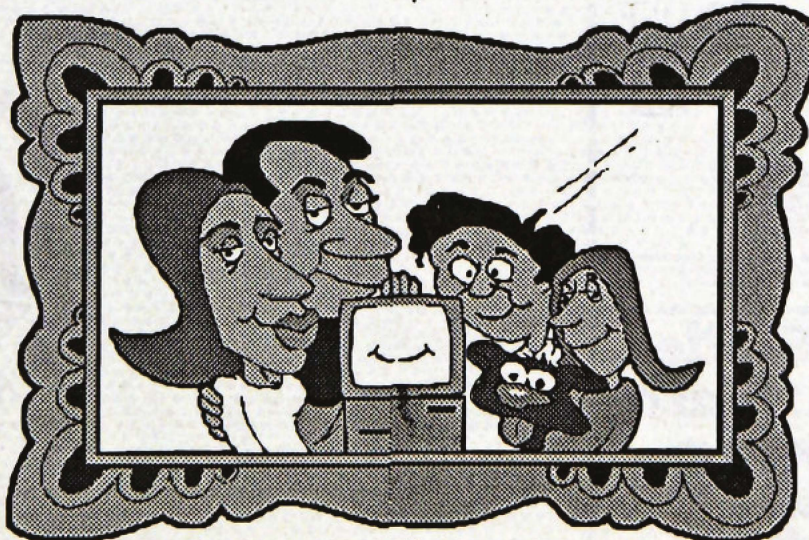
### ENTHUSIASTIC? HIGH ENERGY?

Person needed for entertainment sales office. Flexible, part-time hours. Help organization raise money with the Entertainment Books. Competitive wages. Anyone who would like a job that includes public contact and needs flexible hours, contact Mary Ellan at (813) 289-8726.

*Classified advertisements must be received by The Minaret in writing by Friday at noon. Rates are \$6 for every 15 words or every part thereof. FAX: 253-6207, UT Box 2757.*

## Attention Seniors: Get Your Senior Picture Taken ASAP!

All You have to do is go across the street to Bryn-Alan, located behind the Falk Theater in the white house on Grand Central Place. Tell them you are from the University of Tampa and want to have your senior picture taken. The picture costs five dollars plus tax. The deadline is Saturday, Sept. 10, 1995. They are open for senior pictures Tue— Sat from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00p.m. to 4:30 p.m. In order for the senior pictures to appear in color again this year, 125 seniors must have had their pictures taken by Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995. For any questions call ext.3590.





# Spartan volleyball sets for new season

## Coach Catanach hopes some young players can step up

By TOMMY LARSEN  
Sports Editor

Last season was something different for head coach Chris Catanach. For the first time in his 11 years as the man in charge of UT volleyball, Catanach's team did not finish either first or second in the SSC. This season he hopes to return to the top, but it won't be an easy task.

Gone from last year's team are Amy Edwards and Val Jones to graduation and Cristina Dones who got married and decided to stay in her native Puerto Rico to continue her college studies.

But don't feel bad for Catanach. For UT volleyball doesn't rebuild, it simply reloads.

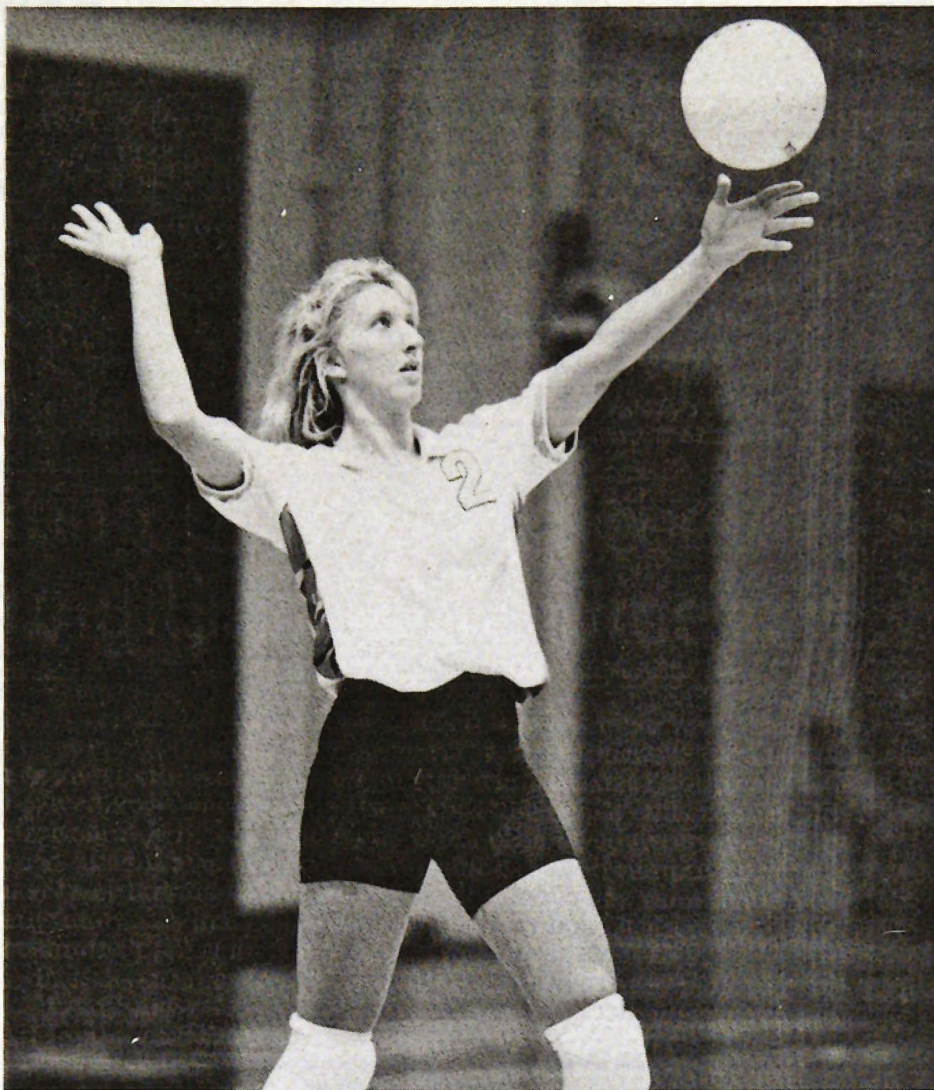
The Spartans have a solid nucleus of returning players led by Kristen Zschau and Cathy Bronder. These two will be expected to pick up the slack of Val Jones' 382 kills and Dones' 324 kills of last season.

Senior Rosie Barker and sophomore Rachel Cool will be splitting some time at the setter position early in the season. Barker is coming off shoulder surgery from last season.

Griselle Vendrell and Melissa Serio also return for Catanach. Vendrell, a senior outside hitter, had 219 kills last season and Serio had 194 in her first season of college ball.

But what really has Catanach excited is a pair of newcomers.

Hilary Epling, a freshman, was a Northern California all-star in high school last season, and Catanach gets sparkle-eyed with



Minaret File Photo

*Rosie Barker, returning from surgery last season, is being counted on to provide some experience this season for a Spartan volleyball that isn't as experienced as usual.*

praise when talking about her. "Hilary is the best freshman ever to attend UT," Catanach said. "She could be one of the best ever here at UT."

Joining Epling in a solid recruiting class is Jamie Weissmuller. She was named second team all-state in Illinois last season. "She'll be a big addition for us this year too," said Catanach.

As well as these two, Catanach finished his strong recruiting year by getting Dawn Rollins, Kishan Stevens, Jenn Smugeresky and Stacey McBane.

The Spartans got their season off to a slow start last weekend, as they lost their first two matches of the year to Nebraska-Omaha and UC-Davis. But they finished the weekend strong by defeating Wayne State.

Catanach had mixed feelings on the team's performance. "We could just as easily have gone 3-0 as we could've gone 0-3," said Catanach.

Going into the season, UT is picked third behind Barry and Florida Southern. "We're down a little this year, and the overall quality of the conference is up," said Catanach.

But Catanach's goals are always the same. "We set a goal of making the NCAA regional tournament," said the four-time South region coach of the year. "With our region being so strong, we can't worry about the rest of the nation."

The Spartans home opener will also be their first Sunshine State Conference game when they host Barry on Sept. 13.

## Spartan Home Volleyball Matches:

Sept. 13 vs. Barry  
Sept. 22 vs. Rollins  
Sept. 26 vs. St. Leo  
Oct. 4 vs. Fla. Southern  
Oct. 25 vs. Florida Tech  
Oct. 28 vs. Eckerd  
Nov. 11 vs. North Florida



Oct. 20 & 21 UT hosts the Tampa Classic



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# The NFL kicks off another great season

By JEREMY SHELDON  
Asst. Sports Editor

After the first week of NFL action it is pretty apparent who the powerhouses are going to be, and who will be in the dog house.

Although nothing is set in stone, it appears that three teams should be considered early favorites for Super Bowl XXX.

First up are the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys opened their

the Saints in week one, 22-20, their outlook is still very bright.

They return most of the instrumental parts from the previous season, except for running back Ricky Waters who left his nerve in San Francisco for a richer nest in Philadelphia.

They have added another big-time receiver. J.J. Stokes, out of UCLA, billed to be the second coming of Jerry Rice. With MVP quarterback Steve Young at the helm lead-

Keith Jackson, so what do they do? They go out and sign the best tight end in the game, former Steeler Eric Green.

To bolster their defense they signed disgruntled, and often injured, Colts lineman Steve Emtman to add size and strength to an already impressive line.

This team, with sure-shot Hall of Famer quarterback Dan Marino in charge, is the AFC's best hope in a long time to win their first Super Bowl since the Raiders did over 10 years ago.

These teams are the favorites, but here are some teams that, with a little help and some luck, might sneak into the big one in January.

The Chicago Bears. They started their season on an up note, walloping the Minnesota Vikings 35-14, and are hoping that this is a taste of things to come.

There is a renewed sense of excitement in "Bearland" with the addition of first-round draft choice Rashaan Salaam, the 1994 Heisman Trophy-winning running back out of the University of Colorado.

That, combined with a relatively easy schedule, should give the Bears at least an opportunity to knock off one of the giants.

The New England Patriots are also a team on the rise. Ever since head coach Bill Parcells took over a sorry bunch of guys three years ago, the Patriots have made significant progress every year.

Last year behind "future hall of fame face" Drew Bledsoe the Pats made the play-offs. This year? If seatback Dave Meggett pans out the way they hope, and the defense can hold down the opposition, the Patriots might overtake the Dolphins in the AFC East.

Then there are the Oakland - that's right, Oakland - Raiders. They have a new coach in Mike White, a new city and a new stadium. What does this translate into? More wins...perhaps. Barring injury, the Raiders have two of the most exciting wide receivers in Tim Brown and Rocket Ismail, which might make up for a lack of a running game. If quarterback Jeff Hostetler can have a big year, the Raiders will be a factor.

Those are some of the best teams. Here are the teams which will be the most pleasant surprises of the season.

Although the Tampa Bay Bucs put an opening day whipping on Philadelphia, all the skeptics are not convinced, but it has convinced me. The Bucs are for real.

Improved talent such as former Cowboy receiver Alvin Harper, defensive back Thomas Everett and the drafting of Warren Sapp have vastly improved this franchise.

Couple that with an easy schedule, and the Bucs have a legitimate play-off chance. I believe the worst case scenario for them is 8-8.

The Bucs also will have many high draft picks in next year's draft making them the team of the future, but could the future be now? We'll have to wait and see.

Although I am not writing them in the play-offs, I believe the Carolina Panthers will be a respectable opponent.

Quarterback Frank Reich is a winner, and by no means a push over. NFL opponents will quickly learn this as the Houston Oilers did in the "Comeback" of the 1992 play-offs. He has some nice targets in former teammates Don Beebe and Pete Metzgers, and, along with speedster Willie Green, will put some points on da' board.

They are the superior team of the expansion franchises and will win between 5-7 games. Not bad for a first year team.

Overall, I believe the Miami Dolphins will break the AFC jinx and defeat the Dallas Cowboys 27-24 in Super Bowl XXX.

Other staff picks: Tommy Larsen likes New England over Dallas; Mike Meagher, sports writer, says Dallas over Miami; Mark Wooden, editor-in-chief, has Dallas over Miami; Sara Rader, assistant editor, has Oakland over San Francisco; Tara Ronzetti, news editor, has Chicago over Miami; Andy Solomon, Minaret adviser, also has Dallas over Miami.

So keep your eye on the NFL this season and see just how close the staff was to picking the teams for the Super Bowl.



Can Drew Bledsoe end the AFC's hapless streak of being blown out in the Super Bowl? Bill Parcells sure thinks he can. *Minaret file photo*

season at Giants Stadium, and promptly demolished the "G-Men" 35-0. In a word, they were simply awesome.

Emmit Smith characterized the Cowboy performance by rushing for over 160 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Besides Smith, the Cowboys have many dangerous weapons on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

Quarterback Troy Aikman and wide receiver Micheal Irvin are arguably the most dangerous tandem in the league, although San Francisco may have something to say about that with Steve Young and Jerry Rice.

Defensively, rising stars Leon Lett, Russel Maryland and the mighty Charles Haley would scare any opposing offensive line.

This team not only has talent, but it has the intangibles. They have won in the past and have the all-important play-off experience.

Their biggest competition in their NFC East division was thought to be the Giants, and we all saw what they did to the Giants.

The five-time Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, the defending champions, are looking for a sixth title.

Although they barely got by

ing this experienced group, the 49ers should meet its only acceptable goal. Resigning NFL defensive player-of-the-year Deion Sanders wouldn't hurt either.

Moving to the AFC, we have the only legitimate hope to give this conference a Super Bowl victory, the Miami Dolphins.

For the "Fins", the season could not have started more impressively, as they panted the Jets 52-14.

The Dolphins were so unhappy about last year's result, a 22-21 loss to San Diego in last year's second round of the play-offs, that they signed and traded for all the talent that millionaire owner Wayne Huzienga could get to bolster an already potent team.

First and foremost, the Dolphins have an incredible wide receiver core. They return Irving Fryar and O.J. McDuffie and add to them former Redskins "Posse" receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders.

They lost one of the best tight ends in the game in



Or will Michael Irvin and the Dallas Cowboys return to the "promise land"? After week one the boys look like a good bet to reach Super Bowl XXX. *Minaret file photo*



# Soccer starts season with win over Bobcats

## Spartans prepare for tough seven game road trip

By KATEN AMIN  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa soccer team opened its defense of their national championship on the same field they won it on, Pepin Rood Stadium, with a 3-1 win over the Bobcats from St. Thomas University.

Juan Panesso, a graduate of Tampa's Chamberlain High School, got things going in the Spartans direction.

He scored his first goal of the season, just 3:50 into the game. Swedish freshman Roger Palm had the assist.

Freshman Henrik Nebrelius scored two unassisted goals for the Spartans. The younger brother of former Spartan stand-out Martin Nebrelius played in the Swedish third division where he was the leading scorer a year ago.

Head coach Tom Fitzgerald was quite pleased with the way his Spartans performed in their opening game.

"I'm very happy with the way we played. We used a lot of players, and some of our new guys got to get in as well. We got to see what a lot of players can do."

The Spartans also used three goalies, but they had little to do as the defense stymied St. Thomas, holding them to only a couple of shots.

With the loss of goaltender David Winner to graduation, the goaltending position is up for grabs, and is being pursued by four play-

ers. And the leader in this race appears to be Eric Simms.

"Eric Simms is the leading candidate for the starting goalie right now," said Fitzgerald. "We'll carry two goalies on our trips to Connecticut and California, but who they'll be we're still not sure."

The Spartans take off on a seven-game road trip that will surely test their number one ranking in America. With trips to New Haven, Conn. and California, UT will have to be ready to play.

USC - Spartanburg and Seattle Pacific are the two teams the Spartans will face this weekend in New Haven.

UT will tangle with division one powers such as San Diego State and Cal-State Fullerton next week. Fullerton is in the top ten in the nation in division one.

Fitzgerald feels it will be a good measuring stick for his team. "It's always a gamble to play tough teams early, but it's good for us to see where we are."

Last season the Spartans started off slowly with two losses in

the Reebok/QIV Tournament in Tampa, but came back to win it all so not too much emphasis should be placed on early games. Fitzgerald and UT should have a good feel for their chances to repeat after this stretch of games.



Jeff Patruno — The Minaret

Juan Panesso and his teammates celebrate after scoring against St. Thomas. The Spartans will need plenty of offense as they begin their toughest stretch of the schedule this weekend on the road in New Haven, Conn.

 Killed 4/16/93	 Killed 6/23/93	 Killed 3/23/93	 Killed 2/2/94
 Killed 11/1/89	 Killed 3/18/92	 Killed 5/14/93	 Killed 12/5/92
 Killed 12/29/89	 Killed 3/29/91	<b>DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.</b>	
 Killed 3/22/87	 Killed 12/24/92		
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Test your skills: pick the winners of pro and college football games against **The Minaret staff.**

A weekly prize will be awarded to the person who beats **The Minaret** staff. See next week's paper for details and how to enter the game.