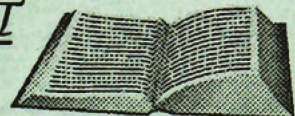


**GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER...  
BEAT THE PRESIDENT  
WINNER ANNOUNCED**

*See Sports, page 10*

**SKETCHES FROM THE PAGES OF  
QUILT**

*See pages 6 & 7*



# The Minaret

Vol. 63, No. 12

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA • TAMPA, FLORIDA

December 11, 1992

## Program drives home awareness message

By DAVEY MCNAB  
Staff Writer

During the week of Dec. 7-13, some students will learn a few lessons which may one day save their lives. It is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, a program supported at the University of Tampa.

With funding through a FIPSE Grant provided by BACCHUS, a national sponsor of the event, university volunteer organizers are trying to reach students with a familiar and sound message about driving with a foggy head.

"It is to raise the students' level of awareness," said Dan Darcy, an area director for residence life. "Students must realize that it's not only their lives at risk if they drive under the influence." There may be passengers in the car, and there are always other cars on the highways, Darcy said.

Darcy and Monnie Huston, also an area director for residence life, are in the forefront in bringing the message to the University of Tampa.

This is the first year National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week has been promoted at the university, although its history spans ten years.

In 1982, a proclamation which designated the second week in December as Awareness Week was

signed by President Ronald Reagan.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), an agency for the U.S. Department of Transportation, administered the event nationwide.

Each subsequent year, Congress passed resolutions and the President issued proclamations stating that impaired driving is a grave problem for public health and safety.

Support and success depend heavily on local and state efforts. A large number of volunteer groups and individuals nationwide participate in the week's activities.

Scheduled activities for Awareness Week include student leaders meeting with Tampa Police Department officers and literature resembling traffic citations being placed on cars, said Huston.

The literature includes helpful tips for safe driving, especially during the holidays. Student leaders meeting with police representatives will take the message to students, a system which has worked well in the past.

Also slated is a video about Bruce Kimball, a former U.S. Olympic diver now serving a prison term for driving under the influence and causing a fatal car accident in Brandon in 1988. Kimball was driving while intoxicated and drove his

## Getting their kicks...



Courtesy Sports Information

Almost 5,000 spectators turned out last weekend when UT hosted the NCAA Final Four Soccer Tournament.

Though UT lost 1-0 to Southern Connecticut State, Senior George Fotopoulos (left) was awarded the Division II Offensive Player of the Year.

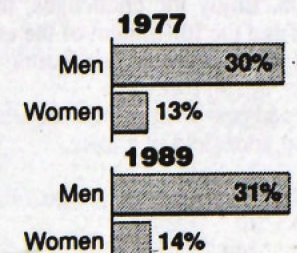
"I don't think I won the award, the team did. Without them it wouldn't have been possible," Fotopoulos said.

*See Sports, page 10*

## College drinking has not improved

Binge drinking is as serious among U.S. college students as it was in 1977; in some ways, it has worsened

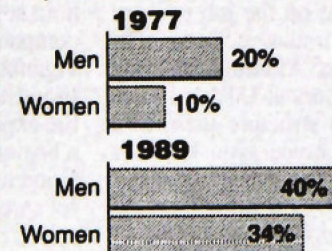
**Frequent heavy drinkers\* as percent of all students**



\* Five or more drinks in a row during past two weeks

**See Drunk Driving, page 5**

**Percent of students who say they drink "to get drunk"**



SOURCE: Survey of 669 first-year students at four-year Mass. colleges by Henry Wechsler and Nancy Isaac, Harvard School of Public Health

## Dorm intruder apprehended by students

By SUE ZOLNOSKI  
Staff Writer

UT police arrested Avelino Santiago Jr., 28, on Nov. 14 in Delo Hall and charged him with burglary and petty theft.

Following his arrest, Santiago admitted to eight other burglaries on this campus, according to UT police officer Mike Floyd.

Santiago broke into a room on the fourth floor of Delo Hall. The occupants of the room, Henrik Lilus, Ulf Lilus, Rafnar Hermannsson and Kristjan Brooks, were asleep. Henrik woke when he heard the intruder.

"He asked me if a John lived here, as if he was looking for a friend," Henrik said. "He tried to make it to the door, but I got there first. I asked him if he had my

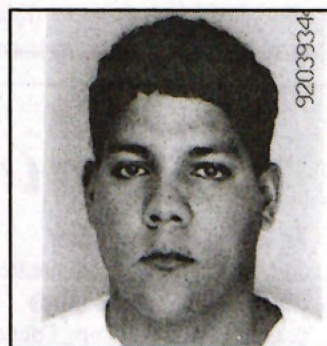
wallet, and he hit me twice."

Hermannsson heard the commotion and pulled Santiago off of his roommate. They notified the R.A., who called UT police.

"He tried to get out two or three times," Hermannsson said. "We all stood by the door," Henrik said. "He was halfway out when the cop got there, so he gave up."

Floyd said Santiago admitted to entering approximately eight to ten rooms over a four to six week period. "He just entered the halls and tried doors until he found one open," Floyd said. "This was a crime of opportunity. Santiago didn't care if anyone was sleeping in the rooms or not."

Santiago was a typical cat burglar, according to Floyd.



Avelino Santiago

Santiago entered the rooms, took anything he could carry including jewelry, watches and money, then left.

The door to the room was unlocked, according to Henrik. The police found \$109 in

*See Intruder, page 3*



## EDITORIAL

## U.S. gives Somalia a Christmas gift of armed compassion

While it's hardly pleasant to picture armed intervention as our nation's Christmas present to the world, the arrival of U.S. troops in Somalia marks not only the beginning of a more humane and just foreign policy but an important step toward taking responsibility for the messes our Cold War helped create.

Unfortunately, not everyone in Washington sees U.S. action to aid the starving Somalis as good policy. Some of our most powerful leaders, including John Murtha (D-Pennsylvania), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee, have echoed the old saw that America simply cannot afford to be the world's policeman. But, in the case of Somalia, this view is not only cold-hearted, it is irresponsible. It ignores the fact that much of the trouble in Somalia is a direct result of the U.S. presence there during the Cold War.

From the end of World War II to the breakup of the Soviet Union, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. vied for control of the Horn of Africa. Each side stockpiled weapons in various African nations, including Somalia, which was armed more heavily than any other African nation in spite of its small population. With the close of the Cold War, both sides abandoned their financially and politically taxing positions in Somalia, leaving their weapons in the hands of the teenage brigands who formed the roving gangs which now murder hundreds of people each day. Perhaps if America had paid a little more attention to Somalia when we removed our military presence there those few years ago, humanitarian aid during this largely man-made famine would have been all that was necessary. But far-sighted foreign policy cannot be expected of those who look only at the bottom line.

The Somali people are strikingly beautiful. Even when reduced to skin and bones by a famine they themselves could do little to prevent, their eyes shine through the lenses of network news cameras, capturing the hearts of the well-fed millions who watch.

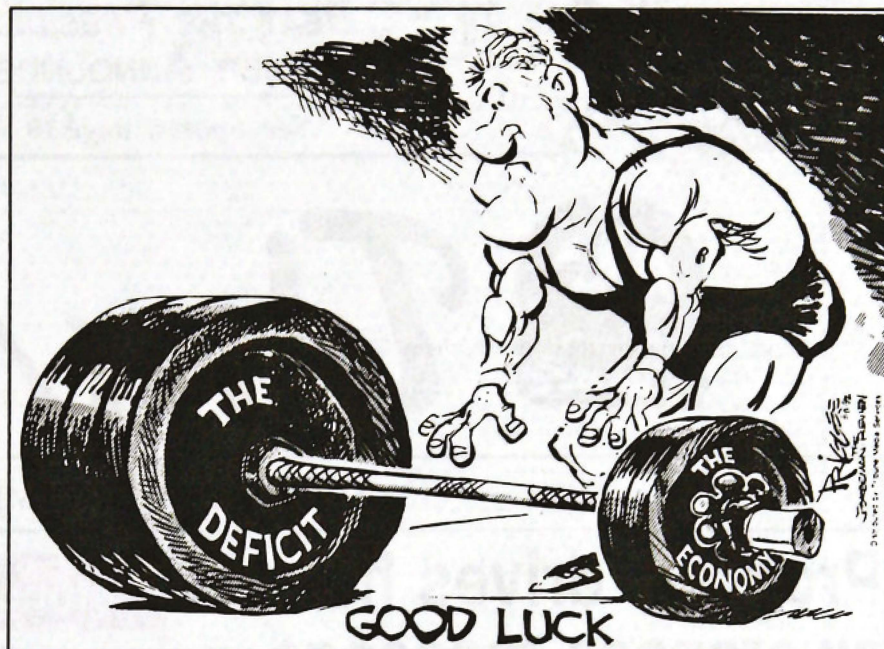
And unlike the situation in Eastern Europe, the Somali problem is not ethnic but clan-oriented. While the people of old Yugoslavia came from distinct ethnic backgrounds, the Somalis, usually peaceful Sunni Moslems, are essentially one ethnic group. If they have any regional differences it is the result of long years of colonial division into Italian and British Somalia. So the chaos in Somalia resulted not from ethnic friction, but from a power-vacuum created by the fall of a dictator who managed to embarrass even the U.S. with his flagrant violations of human rights.

Left with no one to lead them, the Somali people turned to violent young warlords, the only people strong enough to scrape food from the barren land in times of drought. Yet these teenage warriors are as much frightened children as criminals. They see infants and elders starving around them and have snatched up the means to ensure that they will not die as well. Who among us can be sure we would act differently?

Certainly, the U.S. cannot be expected to spend billions of dollars each time things go sour in the Third World, but if we are responsible for the problems of other nations we must also be responsible for their solutions. If we are to be a good superpower, we must first be a good global neighbor.

The U.S. need not suffer heavy losses in Somalia, either in troops or dollars, if it can manage to use its U.N.-supported military position to diplomatic advantage. We must either orchestrate some sort of power sharing between the warlords or allow them to carve Somalia into the kind of clan-based spheres of influence which can maintain relative peace.

Hopefully, our operations in Somalia will be neither costly nor prolonged, but we must not resort to a quick fix that will leave a Somalia we must return to within a few years. If we act responsibly this time, and carry through with this first step toward compassionate foreign policy, we will not only end the famine as soon as possible but return our troops to their families with the knowledge that, this time, they have done the right thing.



## FACULTY FORUM

## Expect life after graduation from college to require adjustments

By DALE BRACKEN

Congratulations. Your hard work and preparation at UT have paid off. You have accepted a position with a company and you are looking forward to an interesting and rewarding career. But wait! "Nobody told me it would be like this!"

Your first job after graduation can be a wonderful experience, a rude awakening or anything in between. Often, students are not fully prepared for the transition from the world of school to the world of work. Here are some tips for the new employee:

- Don't be afraid: The transition from school to work is taken successfully by thousands of graduates each year. A good organization is a learning organization which values the fact you are able and eager to continue your learning.

- Be aware of the 90-day learning curve: It is generally accepted that it will take three months or more of performing your new job just to be able to collect the minimum amount of information you will need to formulate a meaningful opinion of your satisfaction with the job and the company. Keep in touch with your feelings over this period, but give yourself a reasonable amount of time on the job before (as they say in *Mac the Knife*) you do anything rash.

- Don't preach: Often, the very characteristics that endeared you to the company (your knowledge and abilities) can work against you if not used skillfully. Assuming a know-it-all stance may alienate you from fellow employees. Certain individuals may not have your formal education; however, they do have the benefit of experience and time on the job to learn and understand the issues.

- Adjust to the hours: Although you may have put in long hours at UT, you have likely been able to structure them in a schedule of your choice (you know, a course here, a beer there, homework here, a movie there). Your first job will probably require a solid block of your time per day. Adjusting to this schedule is a common trial for new college hires. Early to

bed might be the best game-plan until you adjust.

- Seek out a mentor: Many companies set up a new employee with a mentor or sponsor. A mentor is someone who will look out for you and show you the ropes. You can ask someone to be your informal mentor. Mentors tend to go beyond simply training you in job skills. A mentor can point out obstacles, politics and general do's and don't's. In boxing terms, a good mentor will keep you from "leaning into a left hook!"

- Seek out training: Companies vary widely in their commitment to new employee training. Unfortunately, you are often trained "on the fly" with little time for a solid understanding to take hold. You can, however, actively seek out formal training to develop yourself in a number of areas. The company may make available training in the areas of interpersonal skills, problem solving, technical writing, etc. Exposure to a variety of training will help you develop personally and professionally as well as enhance your value to the organization.

- Look ahead: Although it will take you a reasonable amount of time to learn your position and demonstrate your competence, you should always be thinking of how you can broaden your skill base and prepare yourself for that next assignment. Most organizations have a system for posting internal openings. Keep an eye to the future and look to develop yourself inside, and outside, your areas of expertise.

- Finally, enjoy the experience: Even individuals who spend a 40 year career with an organization can be expected to hold seven different positions within the company. Change is a constant in an organization. Enjoy the challenges, the friendships and the fulfillment of the entire experience. Remember, graduation is a beginning, not an end.

Good luck and best wishes for a successful career in your field of choice.

Dale Bracken is an assistant professor of psychology.

## The Minaret



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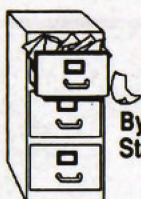
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**Letters Policy...** The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to The Minaret office (Student Union, room 4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and a telephone number 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.

**President's Column will resume after holiday vacation.**





## POLICE BEAT

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, UT property was recovered in Delo. Someone reported that a wooden dolly on wheels belonging to UT was in a room in Delo, and it was being used as a table. Some police officers went to the room and found that the dolly was there and had personal effects on top of it. The property was returned to the University of Tampa, and no charges were filed.

On Friday, Nov. 20, \$454 in cash and merchandise was taken from a room in ResCom. There were no signs of forced entry, and the victim said that he might have left the glass patio door unlocked.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, an auto burglary was reported in the Bob Martinez Sports Center parking lot. The rear window of a vehicle was shattered and a pair of shoes and shorts were stolen. There were no witnesses or suspects.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, a grand theft occurred at the arts festival in Plant Park. A solid silver tennis ball valued at

\$525 was stolen from one of the booths. That same night, the windshield, the passenger's side window and a tail-light were shattered on a vehicle parked near McKay. The damage was estimated at \$100. No items were missing.

On Thursday, Nov. 26, an auto burglary was reported at the University East parking lot. A suspect was seen near the right front door of the vehicle, and, when a witness yelled at him, the suspect walked off. It was later discovered that prying damage had been done to the door.

On Monday, Nov. 30, a printer was stolen from the Merl Kelce Library. The printer was valued at \$300.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, a bookbag belonging to a Tampa Prep student was stolen from the library. Including contents, it was valued at \$132.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, an incident of criminal mischief occurred sometime during the night. Numerous items were allegedly thrown from the seventh floor of Delo onto the parking lot. The items included two chairs and a television set. Police think there was possible damage done to a nearby vehicle.



### Tour Guides

The Admissions Office would like to thank you for all of your hard work throughout the semester. Everyone did a great job and we have received many compliments. Please turn in your spring schedule ASAP.

If you are interested in becoming a tour guide, please submit your name and number to Plant Hall, room 120.

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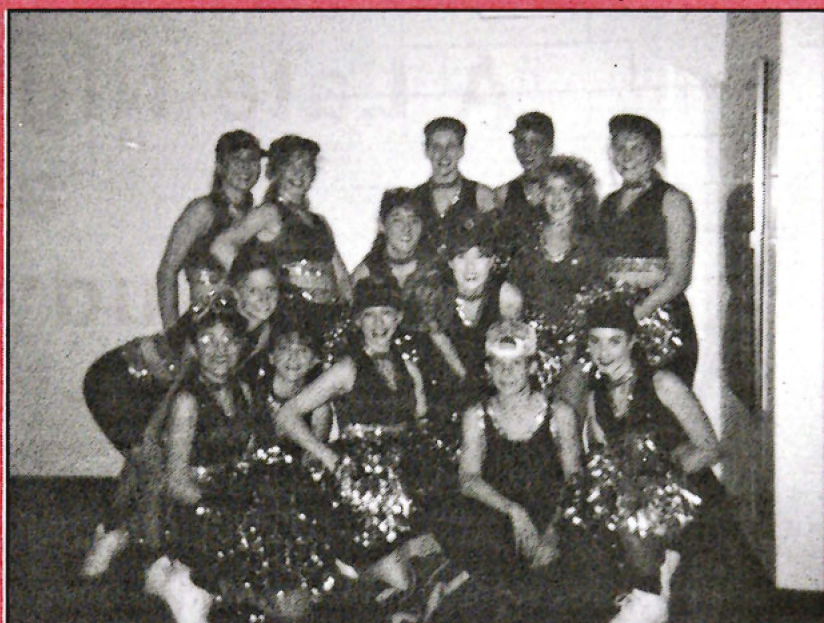
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## Spirit Squad wins state competition



Courtesy-Tania Kavroulaki

The Spartan Spirit Squad earned dazzling scores on Dec. 6 in Lakeland.

### MINARET STAFF REPORT

On Dec. 6, The Spartan Spirit Squad won first place in the Showbiz talent competition at the Lakeland Civic Center. They competed against dance groups and studios from across the state.

The squad received a near-perfect score from the panel of three judges. Scores of 93, 97 and 98 reflected their precision as a squad.

The squad is made up of Jennifer Guild, captain; Jeannette Alexander, co-captain; Jennifer Hutton, co-captain; Malisa Castellano, Tania Kavroulaki, Tina Manning, Maria Mondo, Laura Mosely-Speaks, Julie Murphey, Sara Pacetti, Jennifer Palmeri and Michelle Testa.

Murphey won second place in the individual jazz solo competition. She performed her dance solo "Free Your Mind."

## Student claims voting rights denied

(CPS) — A West Georgia College student says he was denied his voting rights because of an unclear policy about missing classes in order to vote, the *West Georgian* reported.

The problem surfaced when a student was not allowed an excused absence to make the three-hour drive to his home in Marietta, Ga., to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

The professor tried to charge the student with an unexcused absence. An unexcused absence could lower the student's grade if he or she accumulates more than five.

"Students have 11 other hours to vote. If they can't make my class, then well, too bad," the unnamed professor told the newspaper after the student reported his dilemma.

The *West Georgian* printed an editorial blasting the administration for not

protecting student rights. "Never again must a student be forced to choose between a grade and the free exercise of his or her franchise," it read.

Confusion over campus policy forced college President Maurice K. Townsend to seek clarification from the University System Chancellor's office in Atlanta.

The Board of Regent's policy states that a student who cannot vote because of class scheduling is allowed an excused absence for a reasonable amount of time. Townsend said the student should have been allowed to go home and vote.

"If students decides to go home on election day and vote, it is their privilege. We'll protect him," Townsend said.

The policy states that students have the right to file formal complaints against professors who deny them an excused absence on election day. The student said he has no plans to file a complaint.

### INTRUDER, from page 1

Santiago's possession that he allegedly took from UIF.

Floyd said it's important for students to keep in mind that the campus is located in the center of a major city. "I don't want to scare anyone, but the students need to remember where they are, and that this campus is open. Anyone can walk on campus," he said.

The UT police try to get to know as many students as possible so they can recognize who belongs here and who doesn't, Floyd said. "It's okay for students to call us if they think someone doesn't belong or they don't recognize someone," he said. It is the police's job to protect the students and help them whenever they need it, according to Floyd.

Earlier this year, President Ruffer's wife saw someone who she felt didn't belong around Plant Hall and called UT

police, Floyd said. "She was right. He was not a student," he said. According to Floyd, the suspicious male was walking around trying to mix in with the students and see what he could get into. He said this person was checked out and given a trespass warning not to return to the campus.

"Theft always seems to increase at this time of year," Pam Cunningham, director of residence life, said. "Students must remember to deadbolt their doors when they are only going down the hall, and when they're in their rooms as well."

Residents of Rescom must make sure they lock their sliding glass doors and windows.

UT police still have items recovered from Santiago that could belong to UT students. Students missing things, even if the theft wasn't reported, can contact UTPD at ext. 3401.



Look for *The Minaret* on Jan. 22 .  
Good Luck on Finals.



*ARA and Student Productions present...*

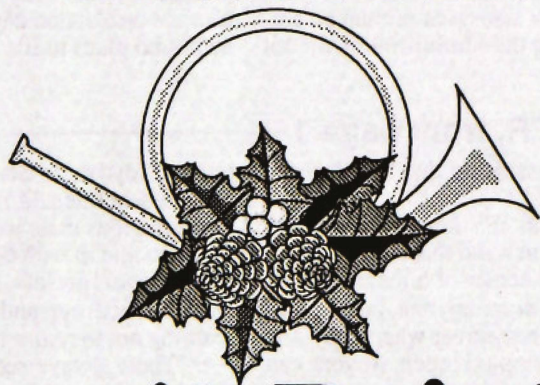
## **A Late Night Breakfast and Study Break**



**Monday and Tuesday Night  
10 — 11:30 p.m.  
In the Cafeteria  
Free!**

**( Must have UTID to enter.)**

## **Have a safe Vacation.**



## **Don't Drink and Drive.**

*Seasons Greetings  
and Best wishes  
for the New Year.*

*from the  
Gang at  
Student  
Activities.*





**DRUNK DRIVING, from page 1**

Mazda RX-7 into a group of teenagers who were hanging out on a dead-end road, killing four and maiming others.

Information and updates concerning Awareness Week can be obtained from an information/resource table which will be in the Dome Room of Plant Hall the entire week. To demonstrate university involvement, the table will be attended by Student's Affairs members.

According to figures for 1991, Hillsborough County had the highest rate of traffic fatalities in Florida due to alcohol-related accidents.

Eighty-eight people lost their lives in 1991. As of late November of this year, there were 85 fatalities, a pace which may put Hillsborough County on top again for 1992.

Across the state, there were 1,064 such fatalities in 1991. Hillsborough County deputies reported 1,279 arrests for driving under the influence between January and October alone.

These conditions have prompted an anti-drunken driving campaign by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department called A.I.M. (Arrest Impaired Motorists).

Extra patrols, aimed at the holiday season, will continue a nightly and early morning crackdown of impaired motorists through Jan. 3.

Calling a taxi or a friend to pick you up if you've had too much to drink are simple ways to get home safely. The Alert Cab program, a free taxi service providing a ride home from drinking establish-

ments, is also a safe way to get home.

Darcy and Huston said that communicating the wisdom of designating drivers is a primary aim of Awareness Week.

To encourage this they offer a program, with the cooperation of over 15 local bars and clubs, which gives the designated driver free sodas for the entire night.

Students can pick up a key chain or a button at the information table in the Dome Room. Designated drivers simply present these to bar attendants at the participating locations each time they wish to have a refreshment.

Darcy and Huston hope to make this particular program a year-round event. Huston added that for every nine college students, one is involved in drunk driving.

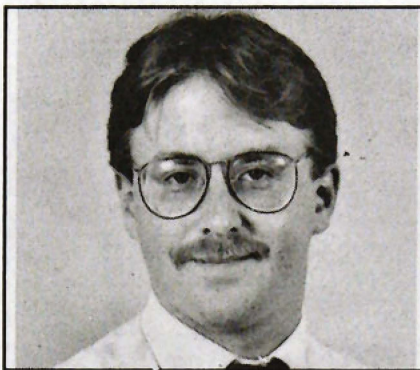
Darcy also pointed out that there are many night clubs and bars in the immediate university area. This easy access can increase drinking habits and subsequently many instances of driving under the influence, he said.

Darcy encourages deeper student involvement in the Awareness Week schedule as well, which will become an annual event at UT.

"If students have new ideas, fresh input or feedback, don't hesitate to contact Monnie or me," said Darcy.

Huston or Darcy can be reached at their Residence Life offices, Room 9 in the Student Union.

"We can always use the insight of students," Darcy said. "That is what we build on."

**Clark, Crawford leave positions**

Mike Clark



Beth Crawford

By KRIS PORTO and JON RATKE  
Staff Writers

Two University employees left the staff last week. Mike Clark, food service manager of business co-

On Dec. 4, a man out to all faculty staff was no longer at the university. Crawford had been since Nov. 12, 1991, and

communications, and director.

indium was sent that Crawford ersity and redi her assistance resent time.

employed at UT was in charge of

telecommunications, the post office, duplicating and vending machines on campus.

The university is not under a hiring freeze, according to Bob Forschner, vice-president of administrative affairs. Each open position at UT goes before Dr. David Ruffer, the university president, for review in order to decide on the necessity of the position before it can be filled.

The vacancy in Crawford's position is shifting a heavy workload onto others, according to Sandra Winegar, director of administrative services. "It is a critical position to be filled," she said.

Ruffer has not yet given word as to whether or not the position will be filled.

On Dec. 2, Clark left his position in the ARA food service, according to Ted McDaniel, resident district manager for ARA.

The ARA is the food service management company that provides all food for the cafeteria and the Rathskellar. As food service director, Clark oversaw food preparation and service at UT.

Clark had been food director for the past two years.

"He was a good manager, and a nice person, but this was just a place in time where we felt we needed to make a change," said McDaniel. "We try to provide a great service here at the University of Tampa, and we didn't feel he could give the kind of service we wanted to give."

"Monotony is one of our biggest challenges," McDaniel said. "We have to listen to the students. For instance, when we made rice casserole a while back, we didn't put enough chicken in to compensate for the amount we made. When the students let us know, we put more chicken in immediately. This is an important part of the food director's job: service."

This position as well must undergo direct review by Ruffer before it can be filled.

**Cafeteria serves holiday meals from around the globe****MINARET STAFF REPORT**

Campus dining laid out a feast for the students on Tues., Dec. 8. They served dishes ranging from an Italian antipasto vegetable medley to Hungarian goulash. There were dishes reflecting Jewish and Oriental traditional meals, as well.

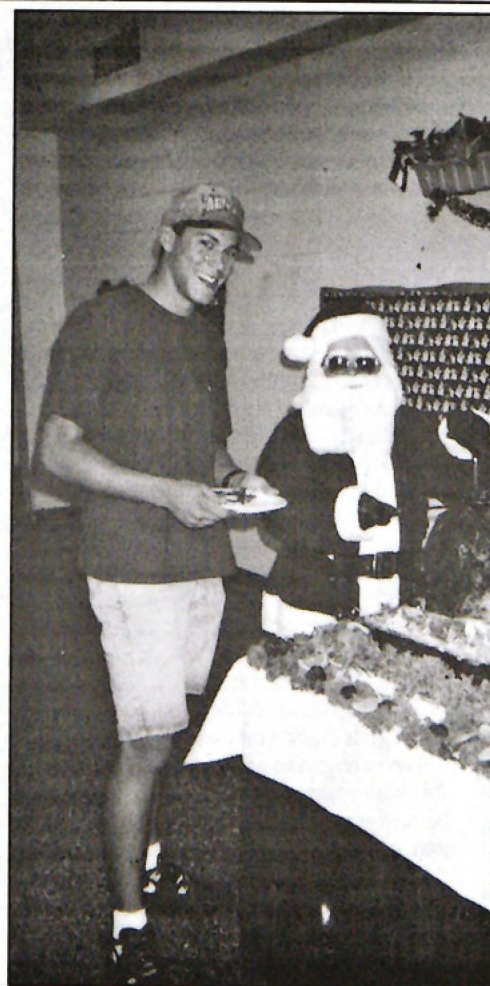
Hot apple cider and eggnog were on hand at the cafeteria door for all of the students. "This is our Christmas present to the students," said Ted McDaniel, regional director of the ARA.

They served anise and gingerbread cut-out cookies, frosted and ready to eat, just like home. Wreath-shaped jello molds gave dessert an American flair.

The students began to arrive about 4:30 p.m., and the surprise was obvious. "Hey! This is great. It's almost like home," said Paul Berkson, as he chose from the selections for dinner.

Santa Claus, Avelina Johnson, said, "I love doing this! Four boys have told me what they want for Christmas so far!"

McDaniel said, "The students are our customers, we really need try to do our best to make them happy."



Kris Porto- The Minaret  
ARA employee Avelina Johnson dressed up as Santa Claus as she serves roast beef to Jay Dupignac.

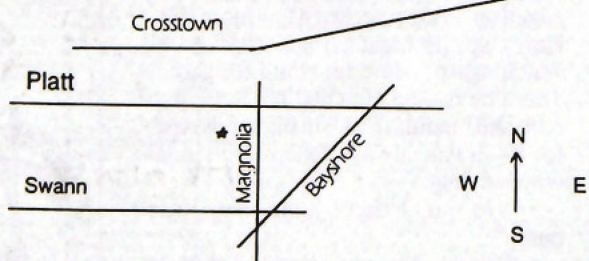
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Brandon Colson, sophomore

## water weeds

maybe upon your next return  
 bent with child  
 the lake will have swallowed  
 itself dry only a muddied shell  
 left sunken  
 and you standing  
 on the dark shore amidst the fury  
 of weevils and water weeds  
 will dispel the warm uterine water  
 of maternity onto  
 the thirsty earth  
 i run a finger across your  
 swollen form  
 the exposed  
 underside  
 of a fish's belly white and oily  
 under the drapery of night your cold  
 lips smile against the movement beneath  
 and we laugh.



Wanda V. Chaves, sophomore

## paper doll

soy una muneca de papel  
 a paper doll  
 than can only be herself  
 when she is folded away  
 entre las paginas  
 de su libro privado  
 una muneca  
 that wonders  
 if others can see  
 who she really is  
 o si la ven  
 como solamente  
 una muneca  
 entre las otras  
 a paper doll  
 that is a friend  
 of no one  
 and everyone  
 una muneca  
 que quiere  
 tenerlo todo  
 and whose  
 greatest fear  
 is that  
 of  
 crumbling  
 like  
 watercolors  
 in the  
 rain.



## The Audience Watcher

By Charlotte Potthast, freshman

He slunk in his chair, eyeing the audience around him. It was a good crowd—full of couples fawning and petting over each other as they giggled in the dark, pretentious little teenagers yawning and scratching their zits, lonely old maids staring wide-eyed at the screen shoveling over-salted popcorn into their chinless faces, and old men falling asleep on their wrinkled wives—a good crowd, he smiled.

He stretched his arms a little, toward the floor, and popped his wrists. He looked around quickly to see if anyone had been disturbed by the noise. No one noticed. His foot bounced up and down, his fingers drummed on his knee, and his eyes darted around, glancing up occasionally.

The screen flickered as the scene changed, causing the whole theater to darken. Couples huddled closer, teens propped up their feet on chairbacks, lonesome girls started on their Milk Duds, and old men began to snore. Man, he thought, this was going to be good. This is going to be so-oo good. He giggled into his chest and whispered, "Oh man, this is good."

He overheard a couple of film buffs in front of him whispering—he always knew the type because they always wore black turtle-necks and smelled of smoke and espresso—"Hey, this is better than I thought it would be."

It gets better, he told them silently, much better. He watched, ready to burst from laughter, as couples separated and leaned forward, teens sat up proper, girls put aside their sweets to escape into the screen, and gray-haired ladies shook awake their husbands and turned up their hearing aids.

He followed the wide stream of white dust from the screen as it narrowed into a small bright dot in the projectionist's booth behind him. He didn't like projectionists. All they did was turn on the film and sit back and enjoy the same film over and over again, seven days a week plus matinees. They probably had a couch up there and napped between reels, too. They probably knew all the lines to all the movies that ever played here. He didn't like projectionists at all.

But the audience, he thought, the audience was different. Strangers from a thousand different directions converging at the same time in this one spot—the Lexington Street Theatre—to share in some sacred ritual of passivity, experiencing laughter and sorrow in unison, joining mystically in buttered-flavored rapture, until the lights go on and they each fade like dull dreams into their individual lives and forget all but the movie's name. Audience are different creatures, altogether.

He checked his watch, not long now. Tomorrow he'd go to the Old Black and White on Mayberry. They've got comfy chairs and dill pickles in a jar up front. But it didn't matter, he'd go anyway even if he had to sit Indian-style on the floor and suck on a salt-lick. He went every day, coming early and sitting in the same seat, buying a large popcorn and medium Coke, watching the same audience with different faces and names flow in and out of the aisles, and always waiting for just the right moment.

It's almost time, he thought as he edged up on the seat, just a few more lines. Hurry up, he breathed and checked his watch again, come on—come on—say it! There he is—he clutched his large popcorn and medium Coke in his hands ready for it—it was always Joseph Cotten, always saying...

"No, no. I don't know any Rosebud..."

"It's the sled, you idiot!" he shouted, jumping to his feet and sending popcorn and Coke flying through the air, "The sled!"

Heads darted around, couples looked at each other, teens cursed, girls grabbed their chocolates, and old ladies sighed as old men yawned. The man ran laughing from the theatre, still giggling long after he reached the street.



# ilt

## ement

### - 93

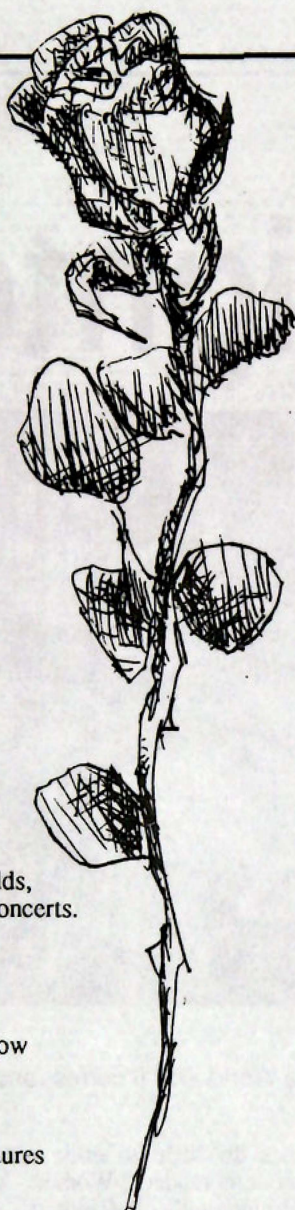
Lisa A Ronso, senior

#### semi-circle

Sometimes i wonder  
if you know we're there  
the four of us  
me, kevin, keith, and troy  
sitting in a circle  
in front of you always

we go at night and light a candle  
and tell you about  
relationships with thirteen year olds,  
parental breakups and hardcore concerts.  
sometimes we read you poetry  
sometimes we just sit  
like we're waiting...  
waiting to hear what's going  
on with you because we don't know  
we've never been there.

and when the candle burns out  
we leave flowers, letters, and pictures  
on your grave and imagine you  
know we remember.



## The Trip

Bill Willard, Freshman

I woke to voices outside the compartment window. Light edged around the edges of the curtain, giving the cabin an eerie yellow glow. I was cold but got up anyway and wrapped the sheet around me. I lifted the curtain. The sign on the station wall read METZ-VILLE. The voices were two conductors talking and smoking next to my window. They looked at me, bowed slightly and walked toward the rear of the train.

The compartment was narrow, making movement difficult. I looked at Anne sleeping in the top bunk, I leaned forward and kissed her forehead. Before I got into my bunk, the train started to move.

When I woke again, Anne was gone. I dressed and made my way to the dining car. She was there, drinking coffee at a table.

"Were you sick again this morning?" I said.

"Yes," she said, quickly looking out the window. "I ordered two *petits déjeuners*. I didn't expect them to serve it. But since we crossed into France last night, I guess they do."

The sun was coming over the mountains, burning the mist that hovered around their peaks. I felt it warming my face. Anne was sipping her *café au lait* and looking at the girl bringing the food.

"It looks cold outside. Don't you think?"

"I don't know," I said.

"How long before we reach Sarlat?"  
"We'll be there tonight. Maybe this afternoon," I said.

"You sure your uncle will be there?"

"You know I wired him from Salzburg."

"I know. I guess I'm just nervous. You still want to, don't you?"

"I wouldn't be going all the way to Sarlat if I didn't want to."

"You're right. I'm just nervous. But some people do things, travel a long way, just to do something they don't want to do."

"Well I want to. Okay?"

"Now see, you go and say something that way and it makes me feel you don't want to."

I took some coffee, it was warm down to my stomach. Anne's face was worried. There was nothing I could say to make her believe I wanted to. Not even doing it.

"What will your parents think?"

"That we made a mistake, and we're doing the right thing."

"You don't think it was a mistake do you?"

I looked through the window. There was no mist around the mountain peaks, and the sun shone above them. She was just a girl I'd met in Hamburg. I wanted to tell her I had dreams that didn't include her, but I felt the wedding band in my pocket.

"No...No I don't."

Linda Taggart, post baccalaureate

#### Seasons

Oak trees do not birth their  
Young, acorns do that deed.  
Women with no sons or daughters  
are planted with their seed.  
Bark peels down a sturdy elm shank  
Blistered in the summer's sun  
A dancer's thigh, lean, muscled  
The transformation has begun.  
Split an apple through the middle.  
Skin resists, but never bleeds.  
Read the silence, words stored in  
Perfect rows of hard black beads.  
Long-needled pine comb the wind  
Heartwood rings thrive within.

Judy Mandt, junior

#### 1975 MIDNIGHT

On undedicated interstate  
signs say "Danger Explosives  
Turn 2-way radios off  
next twenty miles."

No exit signs, neon welcomes  
oncoming headlights  
Another forty miles  
click off the odometer.

CB radio the only passenger  
silence as fuel gauge needle  
dips closer to empty  
A voice comes on the radio.

"All you truckers out there  
listen to this one" and he holds  
the key down while Joplin wails  
a complete *Me and Bobby McGee*  
I listen, watch the  
reserve light  
burn bright yellow.

Brandon Colson, sophomore

#### Sterility

I imagine you unraveling  
beneath the blue light.

Clipping from a newspaper.  
A silence occupies the

room. Where I collect  
dust with a beetle beneath an

open window. The soul is an  
unmeasured thing. A calloused

covering exposed. I gnaw on  
cuticles. Remember spoiled milk

left unattended. Before you are  
pronounced dead with cold. I

will gather the threads, thinned  
and frayed. Clothe your naked

body, hardened like a white  
fish. Gutted and cleaned.

I will breathe the sterility of  
night between your open lips.

Kris Porto, sophomore

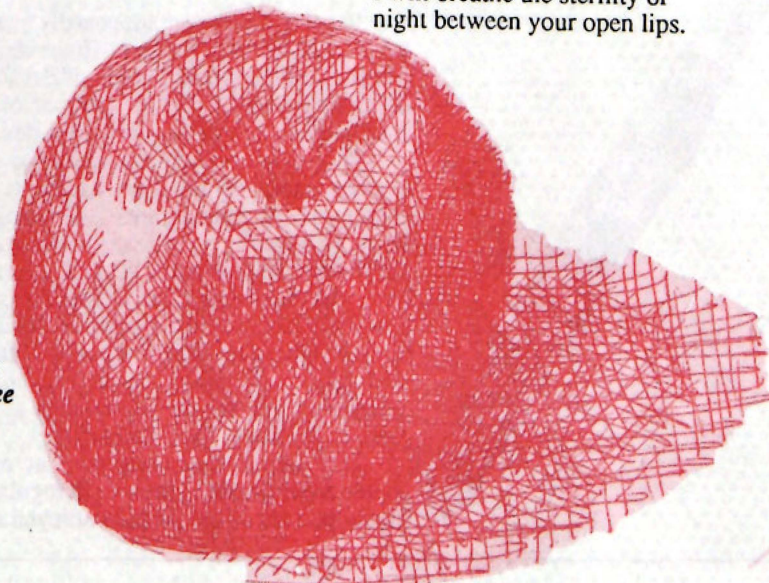
#### Superstition

Sleek as india ink  
on an empty white page  
Yellow globes watch from their place  
on a smooth cream silk pillow  
Fluid, satin given a soul  
caress followed down slinky spine  
Curled into a compact ebony ball  
low rumbling lends peace  
Glides past on feathered white feet  
here, serenity is white-whiskered  
and purity is pitch  
as grace attacks  
the appreciative eye knows  
good omen from a black cat.

Erin Bosworth, sophomore

#### Children On the Other Side of the Fence

when wei you said my hair smelled of the rain,  
Mother's existence was a ruby rose  
hidden in night; the sheets covering pain  
curled around my neck, choked nudity's pose,  
i imagine your necktie squeezing tight  
through your flesh, tied beside me in the dark  
as i lay still, eyes fumbling for sunlight.  
others only smile as i pound my fists  
into the soft sod likened to your chest.  
wallflowers are dead, dried stems add to lists  
metaphors and similes hanged to rest  
like every image once beheld of you  
drain from my body, now an absent hue.





## BOOK REVIEW

# A mean, well-blighted life

## Hemingway: A life without consequences

By James R. Mellow  
Houghton Mifflin. 704 pages. \$30.

By MICHAEL MENDELSON

It seems reasonable to wonder why we need another biography of Ernest Hemingway, the third in the last seven years. James R. Mellow returns to the period (early 20th century) and the place (post World War I Paris) he knows and enjoys best for this detailed look at Hemingway. Previously he wrote notable biographies of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, as well as on Gertrude Stein and her circle.

Mellow's examination of Hemingway's life is thorough and in most ways less slanted than that of Kenneth Lynn (1987). Nonetheless, the problem with biographies is not that they tend to emphasize the warts; it is that almost nothing *but* the warts remain.

Before the publication of Hemingway's letters ten years ago, readers were usually satisfied to take Hemingway's work as powerful imaginative literature, worrying only occasionally about the psychological and personal elements. Nowadays, however, the Hemingway industry is heavily committed to psychoanalysis and questions about Hemingway's macho posturing. To his credit, Mellow achieves sufficient distance and reasonable objectivity in his book.

Growing up in the Hemingway household could not have been easy. His world was heavily female-dominated (four sisters and an ardently religious mother). His physician father, a character in a number of his early and best short stories, constantly pushed Ernest toward a medical education. Hemingway was not interested, and the advent of

World War I gave him his way out.

But before escaping the family, Hemingway came close on at least one occasion to killing his father, Dr. Clarence Hemingway. In "Fathers and Sons" he depicts young Nick Adams sitting with a shotgun, looking across the yard toward his father and thinking, "I can blow him to hell." If such a suggestion of Oedipal hatred is acceptable as interesting fiction, the facts on which the scene is based may be less pleasant. Pointing to a toolshed on the family's summer property in northern Michigan, Hemingway revealed to a close friend in 1917 "that was where, in a moment of anger after his father had punished him, he had sat with his shotgun cocked, drawing a bead on his father's head as Clarence pattered around in the tomato patch."

In this and a variety of other episodes from his life, Hemingway as a man is for most of us a less than sympathetic figure. The frequent outbursts of pique, the egotism, the mistreatment of many who befriended him, the streaks of meanness, bigotry and general nastiness all suggest an unpleasant human being. Mellow presents a 1951 letter typical of Hemingway at his worst. His publisher, Scribner's, had just come out with the enormously successful war novel, *From Here to Eternity*, by James Jones. Hemingway writes to Charles Scribner, "I hope he [Jones] kills himself as soon as it does not damage his or your sales. If you give him a literary tea you might ask him to drain a bucket of snot and then suck the puss out of a dead nigger's ear."



Courtesy John F. Kennedy Library

Hemingway as a World War II correspondent, at work in his London hotel room.

Such outbursts do little to endear Hemingway to modern readers. Women frequently find Hemingway's oft-flaunted virility particularly distasteful. Admittedly, Hemingway too often brings these criticisms upon his own head, sounding either insistently macho or infantile. In a letter to his publisher on his 50th birthday, the author—almost in parody of the chauvinism of many of his characters—writes that he spent the day enjoying sex (three times), shooting clay pigeons and drinking with friends "a case of Piper Heidsieck Brut."

Hemingway's dark descent into depression and paranoia is treated briefly by Mellow, a biographer obviously more comfortable with the robust Hemingway of Paris and Cuba than with the shell of a man who lived in Idaho in the sunset of his life. By 1961 Hemingway was clearly suicidal and was undergoing electric shock therapy at the Mayo Clinic. When he finally decided that his life was no longer worth living, he ended

it abruptly with a blast from his shotgun.

Somehow these biographies of Hemingway are predictable, even sad. The overall outline of Hemingway's action-filled life is familiar. The details of his letters, his angst, his close calls with death, his liaisons add little to our appreciation of his gifts. The author's life, like that of most mortals, was replete with petty nastiness and sordid scenes. As a man who wrote often about victories (small, transient) and defeats (large, permanent), Hemingway surely understood that his place in American literature is secure despite the accumulation of unflattering detail in this and other biographies. Lance Morrow of *Time* said it well in his essay marking the 25th anniversary of Hemingway's suicide: "Hemingway's books are easier to know, and love, than his life."

Michael Mendelsohn, UT professor of English, teaches the wildly popular *Crane & Hemingway* course.



## Here's the tooth and nothing but the tooth

### 50 percent of Americans *like* going to the dentist, survey shows

By ANDREA McCASLAND  
Staff Writer

Visiting the dentist supposedly strikes terror in the hearts of millions. However, the recent Crest Complete Survey of Brushing Behavior revealed that 50 percent of all Americans actually *like* going to the dentist.

The survey, which examined the oral hygiene habits of 1,240 adults across the country, said that people are more conscious about their teeth than previously assumed.

James A. Saddoris, D.D.S., former president of the American Dental Association, said that the more positive feelings toward visiting the dentist could be attributed to people taking better preventive measures. "Prevention is the name of the game in dentistry," said Saddoris.

The survey also revealed that most people enjoy brushing their teeth regularly. Eighty percent of the people surveyed said

they brush their teeth several times a day.

"Most Americans share a sense of health and well-being from having clean teeth," said Louis Harris, conductor of the survey.

Saddoris noted that college students are among those who take better care of their teeth. He said one reason for this is that college students are more likely to take their dentist's advice than working adults.

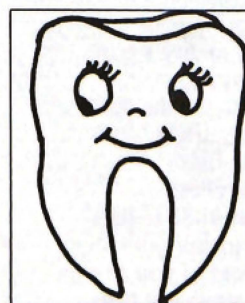
The average American visits a dentist every ten months, and 64 percent of the American people said that they take the advice given by the dentist.

The survey also took into consideration quirky or unusual brushing habits. Twenty-nine percent, mostly women and college graduates, said they brushed their teeth in an office bathroom. Seventeen percent brush

their teeth while taking a shower or bath. Seventeen percent confessed to using someone else's toothbrush at some point in their lives.

Saddoris said that oral hygiene has changed greatly over the years. Forty-two percent of all adults said that, in their youth, they had problems with tooth decay and cavities. Now only 27 percent have trouble with cavities.

Saddoris also mentioned that people in the past expected to lose their teeth, it was just a matter of when. Now people count on keeping their teeth all their lives. He added that technology was working toward a way of making painless dentistry possible.







## Home for the holidays Going back can be bittersweet

MARCY HERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

Within a week you will be on your way home for the holidays. This may be your first time returning home after four months of school. Nervous excitement flows through you as you prepare for the coming home party you expect, the hugs, kisses and cheek pinching, not to mention the "I've missed you's, the "You've grown so much's, and the "What do you mean you don't eat meat?"s.

We all have mixed feelings about going home again. Some are thrilled to be seeing our family and friends after being away so long. Freshman Jimmy Legere said, "I want to go home. I haven't seen my family or anyone for four months."

Jonathan Sims, freshman, will spend his vacation with his father as his father lives out his "second childhood."

"It's too hyped up," Sims said of vacations, "You're all excited about going home, and when you get there you do nothing and it's boring."

Senior Karen Josephson has mixed feelings about going home. She says, "I think I'm going back for too long."

"I'm afraid to go home; it's not my life anymore," said freshman Nikki Silverman. "When I

went home for Thanksgiving, it felt like the twilight zone."

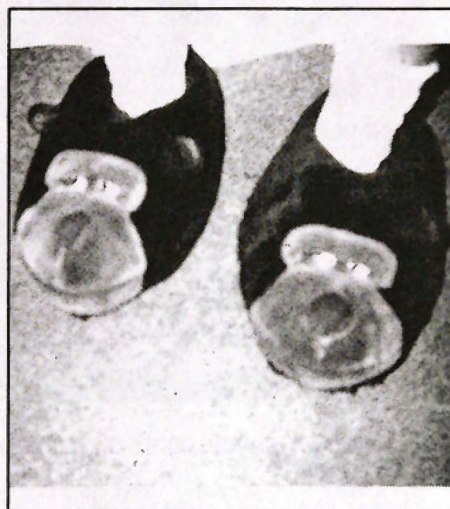
Dr. Linda Musante, psychology department chair, says the holidays can be stressful. "Freshmen have changed a lot in the past four months. They've had a good taste of independence, responsibility and living by their own rules."

"Another problem students face when going home is being torn between who to see and when to see them. You can't make everyone happy," said Musante.

Parents may be reluctant to give up time with you. After all, they haven't seen you for months, and they want to spend as much time with you as they can.

"People often think they can go home and 'veg out,' but you can't because there is so little time," recalled Musante, recalling her first year at college, "I was excited to see everyone and was looking forward to be going back home, but I was happy to see everyone back at school, too. At home I felt like a visitor, and school had become my home. It wasn't bad, just different."

The holidays are a happy time for most, but they can also be very stressful. Some of those who will be going home for the first time this month may find that Thomas Wolfe was right—you can't go home again.



Mark Wooden — The Minaret

Take the monkey off your back and put them on your feet.

## Offbeat gifts make for a festive season

By MARK WOODEN and MARTY SOLOMON  
Staff Writers

The holiday season comes but once a year—for six months of a year, mind you, but still just once. And the holidays are the perfect time, and the perfect excuse, to take a look in some of the finer toy stores.

If you can stand to shop alongside frolicking pre-pubescent, Toys 'R' Us is the place for you. It has several locations in the area and plenty of batteries-not-included goodies to get your blood pumping. But, if Evian-drinking, squash-playing yuppies are your crowd, Old Hyde Park's The Sharper Image, at 1602 Snow Ave., is perfect.

However, if you find this season that your tastes are somewhere between *The Jetsons* and *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, then Nicholson House, Clearwater's newest adult toy store, fits the bill. Describing itself as the home of "offbeat accessories" and

"functional art," Nicholson House, located at 913 N. Ft. Harrison Blvd., stocks everything from nouveau-jet-age furniture to paper boxer shorts (draw on them yourself for hours of hopefully private fun).

So if you haven't bought Christmas gifts for your friends and family yet and have no idea what to get, take a look at a list of our favorite toys.

Here's the expensive list for those lucky enough to have parents who send them extra money for Christmas gifts:

- Add color and excitement to your room with the Doggie Bone sofa. This multi-colored leather masterpiece may be destined to go the way of the velvet painting in a few years, but for now it's on the cutting edge. \$4,150 from Nicholson House.

- Ever wish you could have one of those weird gadgets that James Bond uses? With the pencorder, you have the opportunity. Record conversations around you and write them down later. \$100 from Sharper Image.

- And for the bums who've been keeping me up late blasting the Milli Vanilli collection, here's a handy way to keep your CDs straight. It's the CD Skyscraper, a wall-mountable case that holds 66 CDs. It's made of 16-gauge steel, so it'll survive the beating we give you with it if we hear that music again.

For those with a little less disposable income, there are plenty of exciting gifts:

- Bored at a keg party and want something to read? Try *The New World Guide to Beer*, a wonderful complement to your beer table literature. With a laminated cover, it won't even stain. \$20 from Nicholson House.

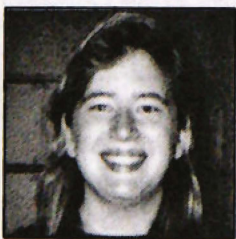
- For the man who has everything including neon lights underneath his car, we suggest the Magic Potty Baby. Sit this hot mama on her plastic toilet and she fills it. Flush and it's whisked away to Magic Plumbing Land. Flip the toilet and try again (maybe she'll get it right this time). \$27 from Toys 'R' Us.

- The weapon of choice in Florida—the Super Soaker 200. Banned in Boston, the gun has a capacity of two full liters (just a few short of the Magic Potty Baby). With it you can soak your roommates or your least favorite teacher. \$30 from Toys 'R' Us.

All Artwork by Erin Bosworth

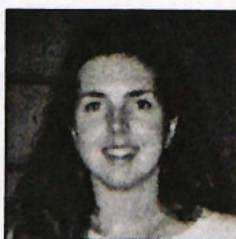
### AND THE STUDENTS SAY...

Tell us  
about your  
most  
memorable  
holiday  
experience:



Barbara Kennedy (Jr.)  
Social Work Major

"One year, my brother showed my twin sisters where the presents were. Dad found out and nailed the basement door shut so the rest of us couldn't go down there. On Christmas morning when he tried to pry the nails out, he took off part of the door with it."



Linda Piccolo (Jr.)  
Accounting Major

"Our refrigerator broke, and all of our food for Christmas dinner was in there. We had to buy ice and put the food on it and carry it to our neighbors so it wouldn't go bad. Every time we wanted something we had to go to their house to get it."



Yael Walzer (Jr.)  
Communication Major

"My most memorable Hannukah was when my grandparents from Israel came and my whole family was together. We don't do that anymore. I wish we could do that all over again."





## UT soccer falls one short of the championship

By KRIS SWOFFORD and  
JOSE MARTINEZ  
Staff Writers

Close was not enough for the University of Tampa soccer team in the NCAA Division II championship game last Saturday as they fell short of their dream. Playing before a partisan crowd of 3,285 at Pepin/Rood Stadium, the tenth ranked Spartans remained one goal down throughout most of the game, to eventually be shut out by the number one ranked Southern Connecticut State University.

Before reaching the final game, Tampa had to outplay number six ranked Oakland University (MI) on Friday night. Oakland struck first, on a breakaway goal from forward Mali Walton at 9:18 of the first half, which managed to sneak past the outstretched hands of UT's senior goalkeeper Kelly Walden.

This sparked Tampa's offensive to life, with the Spartans knotting the score at one to one going into the intermission, on a shot by freshman midfielder Rafnar Hermannsson, off an assist by sophomore Rene Kronvold.

The Spartans remained fired up and wrapped up the game, gaining their first appearance in the championship game since 1983, in the second half.

UT dominated the Pioneers by keeping constant pressure on the Oakland goalie Mike Sheehy, while Walden was not pressured at the other end of the field.

Tampa assumed the lead when junior Mike Heald scored on a header at the 52:07 mark, on an assist from sophomore Martin Nebrelus, to bring the score to 2-1.

Tampa finished off Oakland on a header from Nebrelus, off a cross from senior midfielder Joe Lhota at 79:10. Nebrelus said, "I was very happy with my goal and being able to assist on Heald's goal. But soccer is a team sport,



Courtesy Sports Information

Sophomore Rene Kronvold fights off a defender for the ball.

so it doesn't matter who scores. The bottom line is who wins, and we were fortunate to do well in such an important game."

Head coach Tom Fitzgerald added, "We played very well, although we gave up an early bad goal. As we've done in the past and all year, we came back to win."

Unfortunately, that was not the case on Saturday evening. The Spartans ran into a stubborn Southern Connecticut squad that had advanced by downing Seattle Pacific on penalty kicks, 5-4, on the previous night.

The Owls' defense stumped Tampa throughout the contest, quelling numerous scoring opportunities, most notably a shot by senior George Fotopoulos from six yards out that just cleared the top of the goal.

SCSU defender Rich Wisdom deflated the Spartan hopes on a goal that eluded Walden at 18:28 of the first half.

The Southern Connecticut defense remained rock solid, holding a strong Spartan offensive scoreless and denied UT its

first national title since 1981. The Owls picked up their third national championship title.

Fitzgerald said, "Just as on Friday, we gave up the early goal. The difference was that Southern Connecticut tightened up, and we could not score. I believe it was the only time that happened to us this year."

Tampa's appearance in the NCAA tournament was its seventh in a row and 12th in the last 13 years. This was the fourth time UT has advanced to the final four and the third time it has made it to the championship game.

With eight starters returning next season in addition to the 1991 All-American Adrian Bush, Fitzgerald will have a strong base to attempt to return to the national title tournament.

Ending on an up note, Fotopoulos was named the Division II Offensive Player of the Year last week by the ISSA, after scoring 14 goals. This is the second consecutive year that a UT soccer player has captured a player of the year award.



Minaret File Photo

UT women's swimmer comes into the wall for a turn.

## Swimteams make a splash at FSU

By KENN COOK  
Sports Writer

The UT swim team placed fifth in both the mens' and womens' competitions at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee on Dec. 4-5. The Spartans were the lone Division II entry among five other schools.

Junior Laura Mercer led the ladies' team by swimming within 7/10 of a second of a school record in the 200m breaststroke. Mercer is currently the top ranked Division II swimmer for that event.

Junior Matt Standley was the top swimmer for the men, as he

finished second in the 50m freestyle. He is currently ranked third nationally in the 50m event.

Auburn won the mens' meet, while FSU finished first among the women.

UT head coach Ed Brennan said, "I am very impressed with the results of our team, considering this is the second smallest team we have ever had here." Brennan added that he is pleased with the rapid improvement of 100m breaststroker Craig Roberts and with the return of Heather Sooy, coming off a rotator cuff injury.

UT's next meet is at the University of New Orleans Invitational on Dec. 19-20.

## Beat the President

And the winner is...

TIM CARPENTER



Kris Swofford—The Minaret

Carpenter (top center) and his friends will receive this year's Beat the President prize, dinner at the Ruffer's

## NCAA Final Four draws record turnout

By JOSE MARTINEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

A winter weekend in Florida proved attractive enough for the NCAA to select the University of Tampa as the host school for the Division II soccer Final Four this past weekend. It also drew national media attention and a two-day attendance total of 4,925, the largest crowd since the early 80s.

UT was selected over the other schools in the two-day event, Seattle Pacific, Southern Connecticut State and Oakland University (MI).

UT drummed up fan support by offering tickets to students, which were purchased by Student Affairs through an agreement with Athletic Director Hindman Wall. Vice President for Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer said, "We were really pleased with the wonderful turnout by the students. It was a great tribute to the whole soccer team and Coach Fitzgerald."

Assistant Athletic Director Gil Swalls said, "There were three newspapers here advancing the tourney. Four radio stations gave away tickets, and WFNS (AM 910) also was present. We did

not purchase any advertising from the station, though."

The games were broadcasted on tape delay by Jones Inter-cable, and the three local network affiliate television stations provided coverage.

The large crowds were primarily local, as the visiting teams brought few supporters. Brine, a soccer equipment company, purchased 1,000 two-day passes which were distributed to youth soccer clubs in the Tampa area.

Swalls summed up the weekend best when he said, "I wish we could get crowds like this at every game."

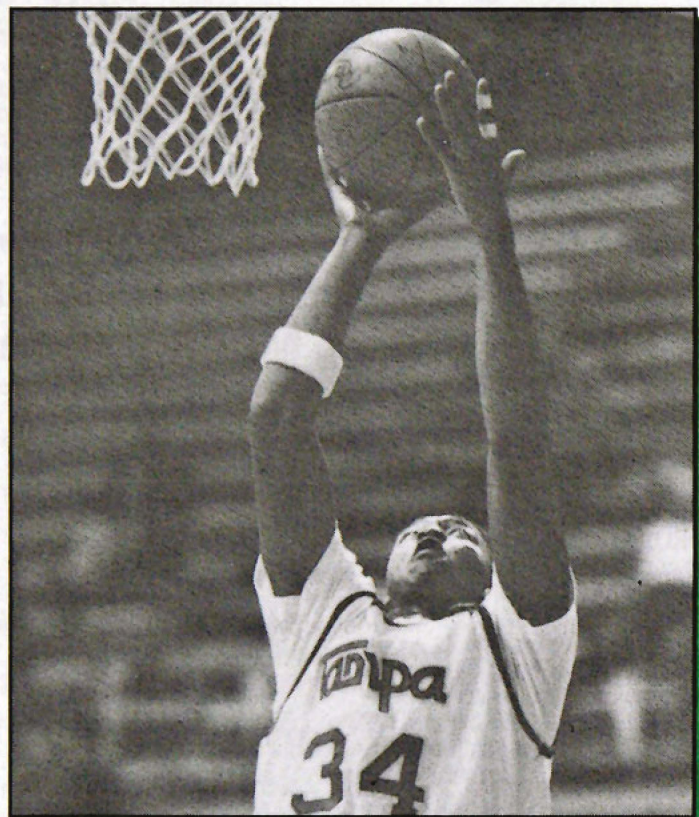
## SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Friday  
December 11  
Men's Basketball vs.  
Edward Waters  
College  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday  
December 12  
Women's Basketball vs. West  
Georgia College  
7:30 p.m.



# Spartan men's basketball extends record to 4-1



Sophomore Idris Mays launches a layup for two points.

Courtesy Sports information

By KRIS SWOFFORD  
Sports Editor

The first team offense is on and off. The second team defense is struggling. But the depth of the University of Tampa's men's basketball team has propelled it to a 4-1 start.

The Spartans have wins over Webber College, Florida Memorial College, Baptist Christian College and Augustana College, their only loss coming against Jacksonville State University last Saturday.

UT defeated Webber 94-85 and Florida Memorial 86-62.

Spartan head coach Richard Schmidt praised his team's defensive efforts following the first two outings.

Tampa travelled to Alabama this past weekend to play in the Jacksonville State Classic and defeated Baptist Christian in the tournament opener, 108-94. The Spartans took second place in

the tourney after a 93-80 loss to Jacksonville State in the championship game. Juniors Bobby Connatser (center) and DeCarlo Deveaux (guard) were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Spartans recorded their latest win against Augustana College 95-86 on Monday, Dec. 7. Tampa battled back and forth for the lead during the first 18 minutes.

By the end of the first half, UT led 47-39. Deveaux sparked the Spartans, driving inside for shots, rebounding and hitting all of his free throw attempts.

UT dominated the second half, amassing a 25-point lead. This lead drained Tampa's concentration as they allowed the Vikings to creep back to within six with three minutes remaining in the game.

The Spartans' shaky defense finally stiffened and sophomore Gregg Bott rallied the team with

one assist, a basket and a steal to seal the victory, 95-86.

Deveaux topped Tampa's scoring with 32 points, a career high.

"DeCarlo is playing great at both ends of the court," Schmidt said.

Schmidt was concerned about the team's lapses in concentration. "Maybe I kept the starters on the bench too long. This game was important, but everybody eased up and thought we won before it was over," Schmidt said.

Deveaux said, "I am happy to return home with a win. We had our up and down moments but fought off their last attack."

The Spartans will risk their record in an eight game homestand, beginning with North Central College on Thursday, Dec. 10 and Edward Waters College on Friday, Dec. 11, both starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

## Lady Spartan basketball takes second in UT Invitational Round Robin

By TIM CARPENTER  
UT Sports Information

"One person does not make a team" has been a saying of many coaches at all levels of play in every sport. But after the week the Lady Spartans just had, you'll have to excuse them if they question that slogan a bit. UT ran into a one-woman buzzsaw last week in the person of St. Augustine's Carolyn Brown and wound up taking a second place finish in the UT Invitational.

In the opening game of the round-robin event, UT squared off against Dowling College (NY). If anyone thought Tampa might look past the Golden Lions, UT soon laid those thoughts to rest. The Lady Spartans blitzed Dowling with a 14-0 run after the visitors had scored the first basket of the game, and never looked back.

Tampa's inside players Crystal Ashley and Karen Verwood keyed the run.

Then there was the steady play of forward Kristi Izor who showed her versatility by scoring (eight points), rebounding (a career-best nine boards) and passing (six assists) while leading a defense that held the Golden Lions to only 33 percent field goal shooting.

Not to be overlooked was the play of the Lady Spartan guards.

Tori Lindbeck, who had been struggling somewhat from 3-point range, hit four of nine from the perimeter to lead all scorers with 20 points and added a career-best 12 rebounds. That total team effort gave UT more confidence heading into their match-up with Division II powerhouse St. Augustine College.

The Falcons could not shake Tampa, which was scorching the nets in the early going. The only thing keeping UT from pulling closer was the all-too familiar turnover. The Spartans committed ten in the first nine minutes.

Down 31-18 with nine minutes left in the half, UT took control. Ashley scored on a layup at the 9:26 mark to pull Tampa within 11. Following a Falcons' miss, Ashley again scored on a layup on a pass from Verwood to make the score 31-22. Tampa then pulled within five on two more steals.

Then, the Falcons committed a turnover by illegally inbound the ball, and UT answered with two points to make it a three point game. Just minutes later, the UT comeback was complete, as Browning nailed a 3-point jump shot to give the Spartans their first lead. That lead kept shifting until the end of the half, when Tampa went in with a

51-49 lead.

The second half began with the Falcons reclaiming the lead. At that point Tampa's own 3-point specialist took over.

Down 54-51, Lindbeck hit the first of her three treys in a 45 second span to tie the score. Following her next two, off passes from Browning, UT had its largest lead of the game at 60-54.

The Falcons came back once more on two more 3-point buckets by Brown, knotting the score at 60.

The lead changed hands several times over the next eight minutes, but the Falcons were finally able to take the lead for good when Brown hit a jump shot at the 8:23 mark to give St. Augustine's an 84-82 lead. From there the Falcons chipped away at a weary Spartans team en route to a wild 111-95 victory.

By the end of the game, the only suspense left was whether Brown would tie the Division II record for 3-pointers in a single game. She did by hitting her last attempt with only four seconds remaining, giving her 58 points for the game, fourth highest in Division II history. She tied another mark by hitting all 15 of her free throw attempts.

"We might have used a triangle and two (defense) and put two people on her," said



Courtesy Sports information

Lady Spartan senior Kristi Izor lets one fly for two.

Mosca later with a chuckle.

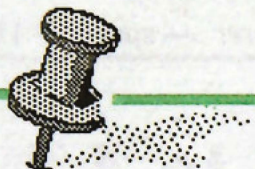
Lindbeck, overshadowed by Brown, hit a UT record eight 3-pointers and scored 31 points to land on the All-Tournament team. Joining her was Ashley who scored 22 points and had 14 rebounds in the game. Browning scored a career-high 14 points while adding 13 assists and Izor pumped in 12 points.

Mosca said, "I think we

played a little sloppy against Dowling where we should have played better. I think we still need to get things a little more under control, and our decision-making on the court has to improve."

The Lady Spartans still have time to do that, but it will not be too much longer before time runs out. Another test awaits this week-end against West Georgia.





## Peer Educators

The PEER EDUCATORS randomly distributed a survey during Oktoberfest and through mailboxes.

The question asked was:

**HOW MUCH MONEY, ON THE AVERAGE, DO YOU SPEND A WEEK ON ALCOHOL?**

The results were as follows:

\$0	40%
\$1-\$10	42%
\$11-\$20	6%
\$21-\$30	5%
\$41-\$50	3%
\$51-\$60	3%
\$101-\$150	1%

Of the people who answered they spend \$0, most admitted they drink, but they simply don't spend money on it. Stay tuned for next semester's question when the Peer Educators ask: *Why do you drink?*

## College Women Competition

**GLAMOUR MAGAZINE Top Ten College Women Competition**  
You're invited to participate in *Glamour* magazine's 1993 Top Ten College Women Competition, which recognizes exceptional achievements of female college juniors across the country. Finalists are awarded a \$1,000 cash prize, a featured profile in *Glamour's* October 1993 issue, and an all expense paid trip to New York City to attend awards presentation and meet with the editors of *Glamour* magazine and top professionals in their field. Entries must be post-marked by January 15, 1993. For an application and more information, stop by the Office of the Dean of Students, PH 302.

## European Studies Seminar

- Travel to Europe with college students includes: London, Paris, Amsterdam, Munich, Berlin (Optional: Northern Italy & Greek Isles Cruise).
- Travel dates: May 18 (after graduation) - June 3.
- All flight arrangements possible.
- \*For more information contact Buddy Boatwright at Ext. 3433.



**The Minaret**  
wishes  
everyone luck  
on their final  
exams and a  
safe holiday  
break!

## Bible Study

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

## Senior & MBA Registration

The Office of Placement Services continues the registration period for Seniors and MBAs graduating in December '92 and May '93. Résumés are accepted with the completed registration form. Students interested in employing the Placement Office as part of their job search strategy should register now for job referral services. The on-campus interview program runs through December 4. Registration is required to receive both forms of assistance.

## Peer Academic Consultant

The following is a list of the PACs, their phone numbers, P.O. Box and where you can locate them from 7-9:30 p.m.:

### MCKAY Desk

M,Th: Whitney Torpey x 7965 Box 1859

T,W: Shawn Gregory x 7669 Box 805

### SMILEY Desk

M,W: Carolyn Masters x 7692 Box 1398

T,Th: Cecily Cavagnaro x 7311 Box 334

### DELO Desk

W,Th: Doug Tower x 7530 Box 1282

M,T: Glen Kelly x 7962 Box 1045

### HOWELL Desk

T,Th: Bridget Boswell x 7990 Box 192

M,W: Andrea Clendennen x 7991 Box 1832

## Martin Denoff Library

The Martin Denoff Library, PH 309, is now open!!!

The Martin Denoff Library is a resource center exclusive to educational materials relative to Addictive Relationships (alcohol, substances, co-dependency). It includes Self-help and other related books, brochures and videos. Students and faculty are able to check out materials a week at a time with a UTID. So, if you are researching for a paper that pertains to this information, or if you want to learn more, check us out.

The hours are as follows for Fall 1992:  
Tuesdays 10 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m.  
Thursdays 2-3 p.m.  
Fridays 10 a.m. - noon

## Residence Hall Closing & Opening Dates

Please be aware that all students must be checked out of their room by 11 a.m., Fri., Dec. 18, 1992. The halls will re-open at 9 a.m., Fri., Jan 15, 1993.

## Vendor Change

The University of Tampa has signed an agreement with Pepsi who now will distribute Ocean-Spray juice products. Machines will be in the same locations and the price will remain \$.60 per can.

## Computer Courses

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is offering computer courses to all UT staff and students for a nominal fee. Topics will include Beginning computers, spreadsheets, desktop publishing, word processing and intermediate word processing on primarily IBM compatible computers. The cost is \$35.00 per person, per class and the size of the classes is being limited to 20. Most courses are held over the weekend and provide great hands-on experience. Further, DPMA will provide each participant with a DPMA completion certificate. For more information call Dr. Clayton Long at Ext. 3505, Karin Thomas at 874-2833 or write to DPMA UT Box 2773.

## Career Information Center

Attention graduating seniors•1992-93  
FREE College Placement Council guides are available in room PH 301.

The Career Information Center is open from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. weekdays and until 7 p.m. on Mondays. Résumé writing workshops are conducted 5 - 6 p.m. Mondays in room PH 309. No advance reservation is necessary. You'll receive an informative handbook on résumés, and the career counselor will provide step-by-step instructions on how to write this important document. Individual career counseling appointments for Monday evening between 6-7 p.m. can be made by calling Ext.6218 or by stopping in to PH 301.

## Theatre Trip In London

**THEATRE TRIP IN LONDON AND AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY**

This summer, May 19 - June 9, UT students will have the opportunity to experience theatre not only in London, but also to have a week to live and study in one of the world's great universities, Cambridge.

In London for the first week, they will see and discuss four plays and through tours and discussion with actors and critics, become familiar with its theatre and culture scene. Then, it's on to Cambridge for a week which will include seeing two more plays, learning the traditions of Cambridge and becoming a part of its university life. The final week in London will include four more plays, continued discussion and exploration.

Interested students should contact Dr. Frank Gillen at Ext.3321.

*Bulletin Board* is a free service offered to campus organizations. All announcements must be typed and submitted to *The Minaret* no later than Friday (UT Box 2757 attention Alexis.) Space is limited and placement cannot be guaranteed. Please do not send flyers. Sorry, telephone submissions can not be accepted.

CLASSIFIEDS: 25 words for \$5.

## Internships

### Law and Political Science Internships

Students interested in judges' chambers, law offices and government departments during the Spring 1993 semester should contact either Bob Kerstein (PH 409) or Jan Dargel (PH 342).

## Human Resource Management

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

## Saunders Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center would like to announce the third annual Wordsmith Awards. This writing contest recognizes and rewards outstanding student essays from Eng 100, 110, 101, or 102. Any student may submit one unmarked final copy of an essay written for a freshman composition course during the spring, summer or fall of 1992. The deadline for submissions is Fri., Dec. 11. If you have any questions, please contact us at PH 323 or Ext. 6244.

## Classifieds

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

**ATTENTION STUDENTS: Need a babysitter for your children while pursuing your academic career? Drop them off mornings, afternoons, or nights. Only 2 miles from UT. Call Mary Jo at 229-8718.**

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

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

**ESSAYS BY PHONE. Why type when you can dial and dictate Round-The-Clock? 980-6888.**

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