

## Journal

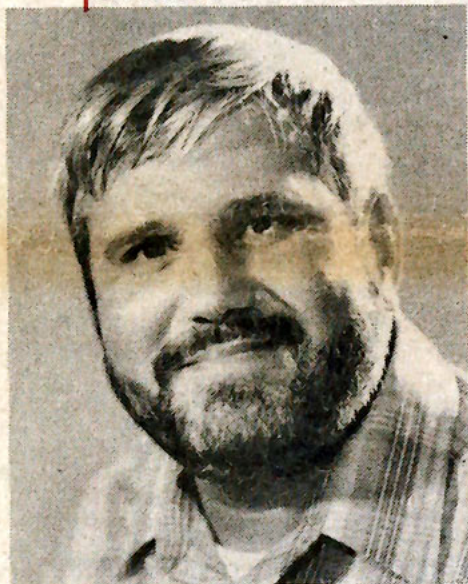
Volume II, Number 3

October/November 1986

## Math &amp; Science Majors Upwardly Mobile

Every year for the last six years, UT Math and Science majors have placed first or second in the research competition of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

Every year for the last five years, UT undergraduates have presented research papers and won awards at the regional meetings of Beta, Beta, Beta, the National Honor Society for biological science.



...Dr. Fred Punzo

Every year a number of gifted UT students are accepted at major graduate schools where their tuition and fees are waived and they receive up to \$12,000 per year in pocket money.

"We're the best kept secret at UT," says Dr. Fred Punzo, leaning earnestly across his desk. "Not many people know how successful this division is."

Punzo is Chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division. He always wears a pale green lab coat in the division office. It gives one the feeling he's going to slip back into the laboratory the moment you turn your back.

He does. At UT, a division chair gets little break from the teaching chores. But he is only a chairman for two years. Punzo's stint will be over in June when Biology Professor Wayne Price takes over.

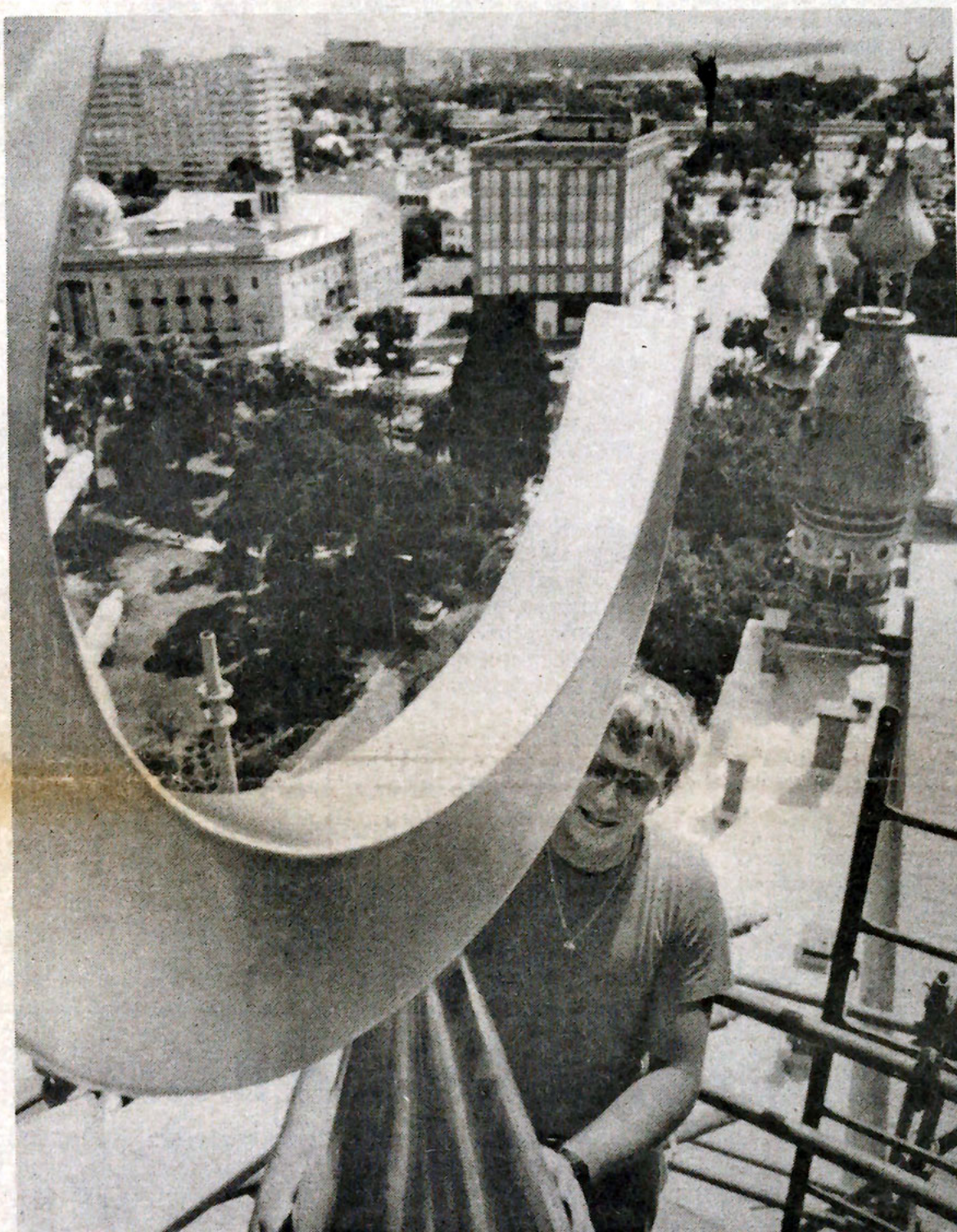
Outside the door of the Division office a board lists the names of students who were accepted to graduate schools this year.

Shel McGuire, a chemistry major, was offered scholarships at the University of Massachusetts, Texas A&M, and Georgia Institute of Technology. The annual financial assistance offered at each institution was \$13,500, \$11,400 and \$11,000 respectively.

Ted Foutopolos was accepted at the University of South Florida (USF) Medical School.

Pat Burke was offered fellowships at Stonybrook and Columbia University for \$9,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

see **math** page 2



Workman Jeff Willey adjusts the gold crescent leaf moon on top of the first minaret to be completed at the University's Plant Hall. The entire restoration project is slated for completion in late 1987. See story, page 3.

## Freshman Class Exceeds Projections



...Students load up on books at the beginning of Fall term.

The in-coming class of freshmen at The University of Tampa exceeded budgeted projections for the 1986-87 academic year by more than 12 percent.

Officials had projected 423 new freshmen and 140 new transfers. But when classes started,

there are 474 new freshmen and 148 transfers.

"Academic ability indicators show this class to be similar to the entering class of 1985," said a Student Development update on the new class.

In addition, Fall enrollment

was the highest total number of part time and full time students in the last decade. There are 2,096 total undergraduates students on campus in the Fall semester. In 1985, there were 1,967 undergraduates.

For nine years the University has been gradually upgrading the quality of its student profile through an aggressive scholarship program and other recruiting techniques aimed at students with high academic records.

In the current academic year, UT will provide more than \$3 million in scholarships to more than 1,000 students. New students received about \$120,000 more awards than projected and continuing students received about \$130,000 less. However, the scholarship budget is on target.

Fall enrollment was down about 16 students in UT's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. Admission to the popular 14-year-old program was closed last spring when the number of MBA students (246) reached the school's maximum student-professor ratio.

increase above the 230 students now enrolled in the program.

## On-Site AA Program

UT has also established an "on site" Associate of Arts (AA) degree program in cooperation with General Telephone & Electronics Co. (GTE) which has enrolled 77 GTE students who will earn AA degrees in accounting.

Such an on-site program has never been tried at the University before. Students will be taught on lunch hours and in the evenings at GTE headquarters at the Tampa City Center, and also at a facility in Clearwater.

## BLS Debut

UT's new Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) Program for the continuing "adult student" was initiated for the Fall term.

Following a heavy advertising

and promotion campaign, initial response to the new program has been good. There are 90 students enrolled, said Judy Perlow, program assistant.

"We are particularly gratified by the response from the downtown business community. It indicates there's quite a demand out there for an adult oriented bachelor degree program," added Perlow.

The emphasis of the new degree is a broad-based liberal arts curriculum, but it is geared for the working professional who may be married and have children.

Students must be at least 25 years old to qualify for admission. Courses are offered during after work hours, and carry a reduced tuition rate. Parking is free. Each student is guaranteed a personal academic advisor throughout the educational process.

A total of ten new fulltime professors were hired over the summer to fill vacancies in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Business and Economics, and Nursing divisions. **U.T.**



## Math & Science Majors Upwardly Mobile

*continued from page 1*

John Williamson, chemistry, was offered fellowships at the University of South Carolina, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Georgetown University.

The list goes on. It shows that high-achieving students are recruited by research institutions as though they were star athletes.

"We're competing against Rollins, Eckerd, the University of Miami, The University of Florida, all of them," said Punzo.

And while UT doesn't place any more students at graduate institutions than some of the larger state-supported schools, "we get our share accepted in the finest masters and doctoral programs in the country."

One reason Punzo and most of the other division professors cite for the success of their graduates is a low student-teacher ratio of 1-10 or 1-12, which allows an eager student to get the kind of intensive care he or she needs.

Another is the absence of a post-graduate program at UT. That works in favor of undergraduates because many science and math students are allowed to start conducting research as early as their sophomore year.

"It is as much a graduate-like experience as you can get," says Dr. Terry Snell, associate professor of Biology. "The time they get in the lab isn't available to most students until they get to graduate school. I'm working with them on research projects every day. At most schools, undergraduates might talk to their major professor once a week."

In addition, the classes are small enough so that students can go back to the laboratory for extra credit or practice if they need it.

A parent at UT's recent Family Weekend said he was

impressed because a professor had taken his daughter and some other students home, fed them dinner, and then worked with the group for several hours on common problem areas.

"That isn't very unusual here because we bill ourselves as a teaching school, but we also do a great deal of research," said Punzo.

Professors within the division have published 15 research papers in the last four years. Two professors, Snell and Dr. Stan Rice, have secured major research grants for 1986.

There are about 200 students in the division, and 20 professors. The majority of majors (138) are in biology, with the rest distributed in chemistry, math, medical technology and the pre-professional fields of medicine, dentistry and law.

For several years now the division has been struggling with aging equipment and cramped space in the science wing, located at the northern end of Plant Hall.

Professors have sometimes had to turn into technicians in order to keep equipment running. Labs and offices were painted on the weekends by professors. When it became necessary to buy a van to transport students to field projects, a couple of professors put in a call to a UT trustee who helped them find one at an affordable price.

But there has been a recent turnaround, says Punzo.

A matching \$120,000 grant was just awarded which will buy 140 new high-tech microscopes for the labs, analytical balances, and a new infrared analyzer. A senior class gift of \$6,800 last year will also be spent on equipment.

"It had gotten to the point where some of our students had better microscopes in high school, but you can't get a better one for classroom work than the



...Punzo engaged in an experiment.

ones we're buying now," said Punzo.

And the division will have plenty of new space for the equipment.

There will be five new class-

room labs and three for student research when the division expands into the rooms vacated by the Tampa Preparatory School when it moved into new quarters on the UT campus.

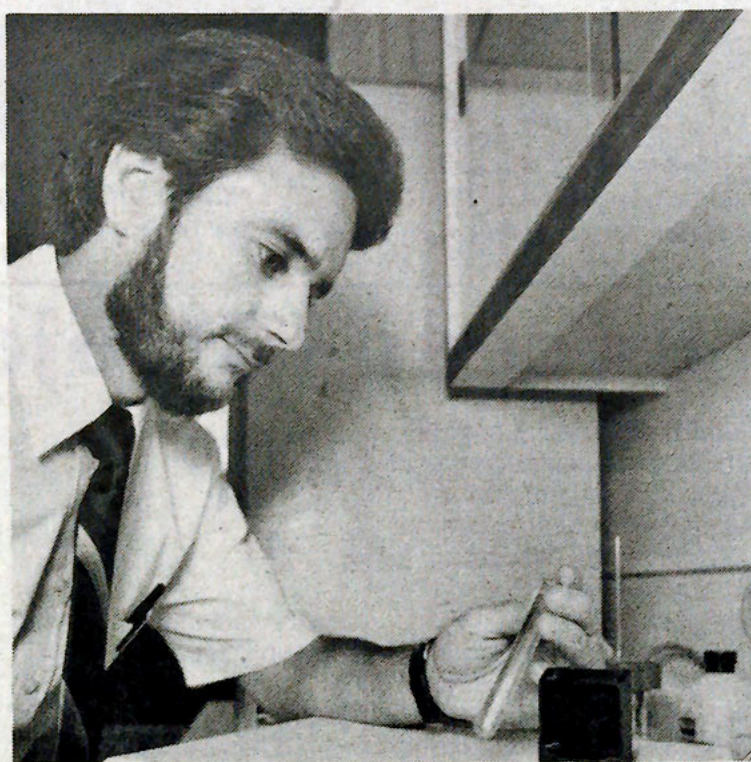
"It seems ironic that at a time when the University is short of money that our division can solve some of its most pressing problems, but I'm not complaining," said Punzo. **UT**

## Snell Secures Research Grant

Dr. Terry Snell, associate professor of biology, received an \$83,000, two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to support research on life cycle regulation of rotifers and their use in aquaculture.

Snell is one of only a handful of scientists in the world to study the microscopic filter feeders. This is the third grant he has received since beginning research in 1980. Understanding the nature of rotifers could have great benefit in commercial production of seafood, and there are indications that scientists are on the verge of discovering how to produce and store large quantities of rotifer egg cycles.

Snell and his research will be the subject of a story in the December/January Journal. **UT**



...Dr. Terry Snell received grant to study rotifers.

## Smiley Descendant Tells U.T. Story

From 1945 to 1960, David E. Smiley was chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. Today, his great-grandson, Fletcher Smiley, roams the corridors of Plant Hall speaking of the days when the building was the Tampa Bay Hotel.

Smiley is U.T.'s new student tour guide who works for Jane Cropsey, the school's coordinator of tours and special events. The second semester freshman, a graduate of Plant High School in Tampa, spent a year touring with "Up With People," a group aimed toward broadening communications between cultures.

The Plant Hall building is what first attracted Smiley to the University. As for the tour guide job, he said he saw the signs Cropsey had posted about the position and thought it was a

good opportunity to meet people.

The job entails giving tours of Plant Hall, formerly the Tampa Bay Hotel. Henry Bradley Plant, financier and railroad builder, constructed the hotel which opened in 1891. It cost \$2 million to build, and \$500,000 to furnish. **UT**

*Journal*

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## Rice Receives \$60,000 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a two-year \$60,000 research grant to Dr. Stanley A. Rice, assistant professor of Biology, to study a group of marine organisms called Polychaetes.

Rice said the money is to be used for pure research, to find out why the group of biologically identical organisms don't interbreed.

Three UT biology students will be involved in the research. They are Russell Martin, Brian Moffit and Mike Hirschman.

The grant is only the most recent of three funded projects that he is working on.

He also has a continuing grant from the Florida Sea Grant program of about \$10,000 each year to study a marine work (Isopod) which causes enormous

damage to pilings in the marine environment by boring through them.

Another annual \$4,000 research grant from the U.S. Steel Corporation involves a study of certain acrylic products which seem to resist attachment by barnacles in the marine environment.

"We're doing some testing to see the strengths with which barnacles adhere to the products,"

said Rice.

The grant is an open-ended five-year project between the University and the company. He said the funds will provide an opportunity for one or two students to conduct research for pay. **UT**



# President Samson Addresses Trustees

U.T. still has to turn the corner on its nagging deficit but prospects for a balanced operating budget by the end of the fiscal year are brighter, President Bruce Samson told the University's Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting Sept. 30.

Two important factors, enrollment and fund raising efforts, are moving in positive directions, and Samson said he is cautiously optimistic, since taking over the Office of the President Sept. 1.

Though the long-term budget needs still have to be solved, the University is currently operating in the black.

The incoming freshmen class was well above projections. There were 475 freshmen. Officials had anticipated 425. Combined with

the new transfer students, the total number of new students was 625. Residence halls are near capacity.

"If you isolate the short-term fiscal problems of the University, what you see is an exceptional institution of higher learning with outstanding faculty, and academic programs which are geared to the present and future," said Samson in his first assessment of UT.

A number of respected faculty members are receiving substantial financial grants for specific research projects. In addition to the hefty merit based scholarships which are awarded to outstanding students by the University, individual corporations are also continuing to provide time and scholarship money to various academic divisions.

With its close proximity to the growing downtown business community, major corporations are looking to UT for better and more specific business courses. About 49 percent of the students are majoring in business and economics.

By the 1990s and beyond, a growing percentage of college students will be married, working professionals who are seeking higher degrees.

UT is now in the process of repositioning itself to meet this growing demand. A Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree program was started last fall. Also, an on-site Associate of Arts degree program was initiated in 1986.

In another matter, the Board of Trustees voted to phase out the University's academic program at MacDill Air Force Base. The quality of instruction in the program has long been an issue with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the faculty, which had recommended it be phased out.

"I'm gratified by the dedication of the staff and faculty at UT, and I ask for their continued support so we can work through the deficit and get on with the business of providing quality education," said Samson. U.T.



An estimated 550 people welcomed UT president Bruce Samson and his wife, Adajean, to the University during an elaborate reception sponsored by The Chiselers, Inc., Oct. 16 in the University's elegant Fletcher Lounge.

(Above) President Samson (left) with Mrs. Edna Barrett, W.J. Barrett, and Mrs. Adajean Samson. (Below) Board of Trustee Chairman Alfred S. Austin (left) welcomes Jim Macbeth, director of the Henry B. Plant Museum, while Mrs. W.C. McLean Jr., President of the Chiselers, looks on.

## First Minaret Unveiled

Tampa and the UT community got a glimpse of the future when workmen began dismantling the scaffolding around one of Plant Hall's giant minarets in early November.

What they saw was a gleaming stainless steel minaret topped by a gold crescent moon, a reconstruction of how the minaret appeared to the residents of Tampa in 1891 when the 511 room Tampa Bay Hotel was opened to the public by railroad tycoon Henry B. Plant.

Sometime in late 1987 the other five minarets, four cupolas and three domes of Plant Hall will receive the same stainless steel treatment.

"We analyzed the old cres-

cents when we took them down and found gold leaf under the layers of paint," said project architect Jorge Soler. "This one is restored as nearly as possible to the original."

Although the work on the \$1.6 million project has been slowed, first by a family of White Owls, then by the construction bidding process, the City of Tampa, which is underwriting the expensive historic restoration, has remained committed.

"We're ready to go to bid right now on the rest of the project," said Soler, who represents Robbins, Bell and Kuehlem architects.

He says most of the hard, but unseen, work has already been

completed on the internal structural supports of the minarets.

The supports had been riddled by termites over the years and extensively damaged by lightning and water.

"We're still running into a few surprises. There was some fiberglass work in the minarets a few years ago and water got in and damaged the wood, but it isn't major," said Soler.

Hoover, Border Construction Inc. did the metal work on the minaret just finished, at a cost of about \$180,000.

Architect James Robbins commemorated the restoration with a lighting ceremony Nov. 11 as his guests watched from the nearby Tampa Club. U.T.



## University Is Restoring More Than the Minarets

Editorial...Reprinted from The Tampa Tribune, Oct. 20, 1986

The most visible sign of the restoration under way at The University of Tampa is the shiny silver coating being applied to the decaying minarets. But restoration of a more profound nature may be occurring in less visible arenas.

Beset by financial woes, and given a chance for a fresh start with the August departure of president Richard Cheshire, the University hired Bruce Samson as interim president. His one-year assignment: plug the financial leaks in a foundering ship. (UT registered a \$1.6 million deficit in the past two years.)

After only two months on the job, Samson has not only set a cost-cutting strategy in motion, he has carved out an ambitious agenda for the University on a much broader scope than just financial affairs.

Samson, an investment banker and former chairman of the Southwest Florida Water Management District, has already taken the following steps:

- He ordered a wage freeze and stricter control of expenditures such as capital improvements, business-related entertainment, commercial travel, seminar fees, brochure production, office equipment repair and maintenance and printing costs. Prior to Samson's arrival, department heads were allowed to make many of those expenditures without first consulting the university administration.
- He terminated an off-campus instruction program at MacDill Air Force Base because it was of doubtful quality.
- He ordered a wage and salary study to check for inequities.
- He appointed a new vice president to bolster the University's fund-raising efforts.
- He has begun an intensive review of the University's goals so UT will focus its energies on programs that best match its own resources, the needs of its students and the needs of the community. Samson says he will include faculty, staff, civic leaders

and major donors in this process.

- He is searching for ways for UT to capitalize on the growing continuing education market.

- And he has strongly endorsed a study begun under Cheshire to determine what kind of student is most likely to spend all four years at The University of Tampa and what kind of student most often leaves after just a year or two. Having those profiles will better enable the University to seek students who best match what UT has to offer. Since recruitment is an expensive process in today's competitive college market, UT would get more return on the dollar with that perspective and students who come would be happier.

It is too soon to tell whether Samson will succeed in getting The University of Tampa back on track—or even better, whether he can steer the University into a new golden age. But the energy he is applying to the task—and the breadth of his aims—are thus far impressive. U.T.

## Drug and Alcohol Resource Team Named

Formation of a campus-wide Drug and Alcohol Resource Team was announced by University of Tampa President Bruce Samson in October.

Samson has charged the team, which will be comprised of students, staff, and faculty, with responding to chemical abuse and educating the university community regarding drug use.

"Few things are more important to us than helping students achieve their highest academic potential and helping them become self-directed. These goals are severely impaired by misuse of drugs and alcohol and are literally impossible dreams for those who have become chemically addicted," said Samson.

He named Dr. Jeff Klepfer, director of the University's Personal Development Center, to head the team and to serve as its Coordinator.

Drug and alcohol abuse constitutes one of the most serious public health problems on college and university campuses today. Also, it is estimated that 5 million adolescents and young adults show signs of physical and/or psychological addiction to drugs (including alcohol).

National, state, and local concern is being expressed

regarding drug and alcohol abuse in our society.

**The Team will design a prevention program aimed at:**

- informing the University of the facts and issues involved in drug/alcohol abuse and education;
  - encouraging all audiences of the University community to seriously focus on the issue;
  - promoting a campus environment in which alternatives to abuse receive high visibility;
  - generating interest in campus organizations and groups to program for drug and alcohol education;
  - identifying educational and treatment resources on and off campus;
  - training staff, faculty, and students to recognize signs of abuse and to make appropriate referrals;
  - developing an on-going evaluation process to periodically determine the progress of its efforts.
- The team will be composed of a coordinator, two students, two faculty, and two staff members who will meet regularly and report to the Vice President of Student Development and the Administrative Advisory Council when requested. UT



# Alumni News

## Plumley New Director of Alumni Affairs



...Joyce Plumley back in Alumni Affairs.

Joyce Plumley plans to reach out and find UT's lost alumni.

Plumley, who has worked at The University of Tampa for almost 17 years, was named Director of Alumni Affairs in October to replace Tom Feaster, who left the post last summer.

"I'm excited about being back in this," says Plumley, who remembers most of the former students she has known over the years.

"One of my major goals will be to track the lost alumni who have drifted away and get back in contact with them," she adds.

Her office already has current addresses on some 14,000

alumni, and Plumley plans to add to that list.

Part of her approach is to appeal to alumni to help in the search. Another goal is to publish a new Alumni Directory. The last was issued in 1983.

"We're also going to have a lot of fun. Many of our alumni live within driving distance and we're planning some events that will interest them. We need to get them back on campus so they can see all the changes that have taken place," she added.

The next "fun" event will be the Hall of Fame Banquet on Feb. 6 which kicks off UT Homecoming, ending Feb. 9 with Gasparilla Day. UT

## Smith Named Vice President

Gary W. Smith has been named Vice President for Institutional Advancement to direct the fund raising efforts for The University of Tampa.

Smith, U.T. director of Community Relations since 1983, was tapped for the new position after Dr. Mark Lono, Vice President for Public Affairs, announced his plans in October to accept an associate vice president position at the University of South Florida.

Smith has assumed all the duties previously under the direction of Lono and has reorganized the Development Office and named it the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Included under the office are fund raising, public information and alumni affairs.

He previously worked at Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia and with the Boy Scouts of America in fund raising activities.

Under his reorganization, Smith immediately announced the appointment of well-known

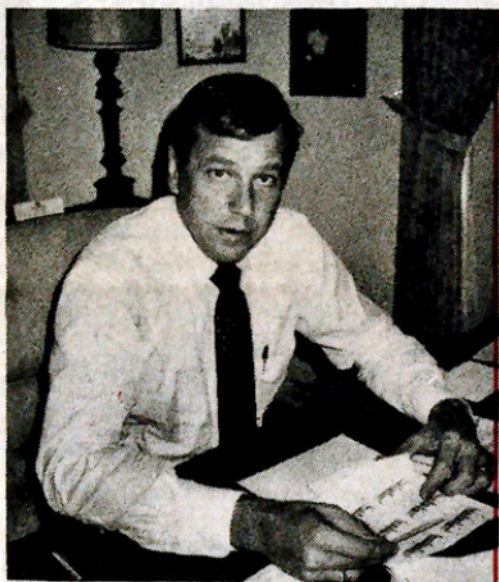
Tampa fund-raiser Barbara McCartney Pennington as his Community Relations Coordinator.

Mrs. Pennington will act as a community and local government liaison. In addition, she will assist the University's academic division in securing public and private sector grants.

"We have long needed someone with Barbara's expertise to help secure funds for the academic side of the University. Also, she's had a great deal of expertise in private fund raising in Tampa, and she'll be a valuable addition to our efforts," said Smith.

Most recently, Mrs. Pennington worked for the YMCA-YWCO of Tampa and Hillsborough County as vice president in charge of fund raising.

"These changes were made without adding any new positions. In fact, we have three positions vacant in the reorganization. We're a lot leaner, but we will be able to get the job done with the right people in the right places," said Smith. UT



... Smith new Vice President for Institutional Advancement



... Pennington Community Relations Coordinator

## CLASS NOTES

### '57

**Dr. Bill Bosworth** has been practicing general and family medicine in Mandarin, Fla. since 1974. A resident of Neptune Beach, he is active in many civic and community activities, among them, chairman of the Jacksonville Sports and Entertainment Commission, member of the Duval Association of Community Education, and immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Mandarin.

### '61

**Tom Vann**, president and founder of Tom Vann Insurance Inc., became chairman of the Tampa City Council, when chairwoman Sandy Freedman became Tampa's mayor. A member of the City Council since 1978, and Vice Chairman since 1979, Vann has also served as president of the Drug Abuse Community Coordinating Office, Tower Club director, Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council member, and past president of the Credit Managers of Tampa.

### '63

Former U.T. Women's Tennis Coach **Joy Traina** is now manager of the East Point Senior League's all-star girls' softball team.

### '67

**Kenneth G. Haggerty** is vice president of the Gilman Paper Company in New York. He is responsible for domestic and international sales and marketing of kraft papers and bleached board with sales of approximately \$250 million. He and his family reside in Old Greenwich, Conn.

**Maeve Reddin**, executive director of The Centre for Women in Tampa, has been named regional representative for the National Association for Womens Centers.

### '68

**Jerry Shaver** is chairman of the fine arts department at Countryside High School in Clearwater.

**Joseph A. Spoto** was promoted to vice president—food service division at Lykes Pasco Packing Company in Dade City. He began with Lykes Pasco 10 years ago as a regional sales manager.

**Dick Wright** received a Master of Arts in Management degree from the California University for Advanced Studies.

### '69

**Gene M. Flores** is branch manager for the Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville areas for ROLM Corporation, the telecommunications division of IBM Corporation. He, his wife, Sylvia, and their two children reside in North Tampa.

### '71

**William Burke** and his wife, Julie, are living in Atlanta, Ga. The Burkes have three children, Chip, Mark and Ann.

### '72

**Michael R. Iezzi** was named chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners in Hamden, Conn. He is also a partner in Montana Brothers Vending Company in New Haven, Conn.

### '73

After 26 years of service, **Lt. Col Jeffrey H. Thomason** retired from the U.S. Army in September. He is currently enrolled at the University of South Carolina School of Law in Columbia, S.C.

### '74

**Michelle Lepore Barry** works at GTE Service Corporation in Tampa. She and her husband, Keith, became the parents of a son, Ryan Christopher, on April 22, 1986.

**David M. Hyde** is working for IBM in White Plains, N.Y. as a programmer/analyst in data base design and administration.

**Eileen R. Murphy** is a customer relations representative for MCI Telecommunications in Rye Brook, N.Y.

### '77

**Samuel Kendall** is the owner and operator of Weight World Gym in Somerset, Pa.

**Jeff Moledor** was promoted to Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy Medical Corps, at Cherry Point Marine Air Station in North Carolina.

### '78

**Stephen J. Czankner** is freight manager for Transcontinental Refrigerated Lines in Moosic, Pa. In February 1986, he and his wife became parents of their second child, a daughter.

**Ray Parzik** is activities director at Countryside High School in Clearwater. He formerly served in the same capacity for six years at St. Petersburg High School.

### '79

**Peter Cammick** is director of financial planning at Computervision Corporation, a Fortune 500 maker of computer design systems, located in Bedford, Mass.

**Neal S. Elosge** is a job supervisor with the GPU Nuclear Corp. He is responsible for managing field activities of contractors at the Three Mile Island Unit 1 Nuclear Generating Station.

**Cindy Sang Trupp** and husband, Robin, announce the birth of their son, Austin Hunter, on July 18, 1986.

### '80

**Robert L. Lee** is director of loss control at Atlantic Soft Drink Co. in Columbia, S.C. A graduate of U.T.'s Master of Business Administration degree program, Lee earned his B.S. degree from U.T. in 1976.

### '82

**Carl Fredrickson** and **Kelly Browning** '83 were married in July. He is a retail account manager for the House of Seagram, and she works for General Dynamics as a financial analyst. The couple lives in Tampa.

### '83

**Maj. James P. Bloom** assumed command of the 343rd Services Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska, in June.

### '84

**Daniel Langelier** was named credit manager of commercial lending at Pioneer Savings in Tampa.

**Chris Pastina** is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree at Vanderbilt University.

**Patricia Roberts** has earned a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of South Florida. She plans to go into banking.

### '85

The Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library's Fine Arts Gallery exhibited 12 photographic works by **Rob Bovarnick** in August. The exhibit, entitled "Musical Idioms," displayed various musical instruments posed against unusual backgrounds.

## Alumni

Use this Form to notify the Alumni Office of your change of address.

Alumni Office  
The University of Tampa  
Tampa, Florida 33606-1490  
Please change my/our address on your records

From:

To:

(Signed)

(Class)

The University of Tampa is vitally interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to keep the Alumni Office posted. I am happy to report the following:

☐ New position  
☐ Promotion

☐ Civic or church post  
☐ Recent book or article

☐ Graduate study  
☐ Recently married (date)

(spouse's name)

(Class)

Addition to family

(birth date)

(name of child)

Please give further details:

(Signed)

(Class)



# Capital Ideas

## Window of Opportunity Exists Until December 31 for Charitable Gifts

Editor's Note: Regular columnist Bob Grimsley is on vacation this month

The just enacted Tax Reform Act of 1986 creates a window of opportunity—until December 31, 1986—to minimize the after-tax costs of charitable contributions.

This opportunity exists because tax rates have been slashed starting in 1987. The top individual rate will drop from 50 percent in 1986 to 38.5 percent in 1987 to 28 percent in 1988 (or 33% for income recognized in the range where the 15% rate and personal exemptions are phased out). Corporate rates will fall from a maximum of 46 percent to 40 percent in 1987, and to 34 percent in 1988. These rate reductions provide strong incentives to make contributions before year-end because of the greater tax savings each dollar contributed provides.

### Give Appreciated Property Now

Even greater incentives to contribute before December 31, 1986 exist for taxpayers who will

be subject to the **alternative minimum tax** in future years. Beginning in 1987, these taxpayers may receive substantially reduced benefits when contributing stocks or bonds, or other property that would generate long-term capital gains if sold. This is because any increase in the property's value over the donor's cost basis will be considered a tax preference item that will be included in the donor's alternative minimum taxable income.

In circumstances where the donor is already subject to the alternative minimum tax, his deductible contribution will, in effect, be his cost basis. This is because the full amount of the contribution is allowed as a charitable deduction with the appreciation included as alternative minimum taxable income. To the extent that the gift causes the donor to be subject to the alternative minimum tax, the tax benefit

**C** is in the 50 percent tax bracket. He plans to donate property with a market value of \$10,000 and a cost basis of \$2,000. In 1986, he will receive a \$5,000 tax benefit for his contribution. In future years, if he is subject to the alternative minimum tax because of other tax preferences items, the tax benefit of his contribution—in this example—decreases to \$420 due to the alternative minimum tax.

### Charitable remainder trusts and pooled income funds

provide you with income over a number of years or for your lifetime. These arrangements can also be used to provide income to one individual over a period of time and then to another for an additional time frame. In the year the donation was made, the donor receives a charitable deduction equal to the present value of the remainder interest of the institution. Charitable remainder trusts are established by the donor and provide him/her with the rate of return specified, within certain limits. Most institutions have established pooled income funds that pool donors' contributions for investment purposes and provide income to them on a pro-rata basis much like a mutual fund.

A **charitable lead trust** is established by a donor and provides an institution with an income interest over a specified time frame. These trusts can be set up so that the donor receives a reversionary interest in the trust assets and a charitable deduction in the year funds are transferred to the trust. The donor's deduction equals the present value of the payments to the institution. U.T.

Prepared by Coopers & Lybrand's Higher Education Group for The Council for Advancement and Support of Education

**J** is in the highest tax bracket. She makes a \$1,000 contribution in 1986 and receives a \$500 tax benefit. Tax savings from a \$1,000 contribution in 1987 and 1988 would be \$385 and \$280, respectively.

of the contribution will be reduced.

### Incentives for Non-Itemizers

Another class of donors, those who do not itemize deductions, also have added impetus to make contributions before year-end: namely, they will be unable to take charitable contributions deductions after 1986. In 1986, these individuals for the first—and only—time are treated exactly as itemizers as far as the amounts they can deduct.

### Maximizing the Value of Your Contribution

If you want to maximize the tax benefits of your contribution, you could also consider giving through **deferred arrangements**. Creating a charitable remainder to charitable lead trust, or contributing to a pooled income fund, provides you with current deductions. These can be used to offset income earned at this year's high tax rates, while providing the institution funds in future years.



...Alexandra B. Rice has been named Executive Director of the Minaret Society.

## Alexandra Rice Executive Director of Minaret Society

The University's Minaret Society got a fresh face, and its first-ever Executive Director, when Alexandra B. Rice was named to help coordinate the volunteer group's annual activities in October.

Though the 175-member organization will "remain a prestigious social organization" comprised of community leaders, its goals are slated to be broadened, said Rice.

For one thing, she hopes to expand membership to about 300 members, each of whom donates \$1,000-\$5,000 annually, within two years.

"A new administration, quality faculty, and exceptional educational programs make the Minaret Society a worthwhile cause. It's a no lose combination for people who really want to make a contribution to quality education," said Rice.

She said she plans "a lot of one-on-one solicitation" to expand the support base of the society.

In addition, a quarterly newsletter is planned to keep members informed on various special programs. Also, the posh annual dinner will continue to be a January social highlight.

ary social highlight.

"The main burden of the Minaret Society will still be borne by our tireless volunteer leadership. I'm just here to help things run smoothly," she said.

Rice has a background in fund raising, most recently at Tampa Prep, where she served as development officer, and at Mote Marine Foundation, Inc. in Sarasota.

She was recently invited to become a board member of the local chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. U.T.

## Krist Outlines New Strategy for Counselors

The fund-raising activities of U.T.'s Board of Counselors will be intensified this year under the leadership of incoming chairman, Stephen M. Krist.

Krist and his new executive committee mapped out a new strategy designed to make the 100-plus member group more vital to the University's role during the meeting in September.

"We're proud of our city,

our stadium, airport, our downtown. People are proud to be part of this community.

"U.T. is part of that. The University is our pet project, and we have to make sure it plays an increasingly important role in the community," said Krist.

The Counselors organize and help sponsor three fund-raising parimutual events each year in which the proceeds go to finance University programs.

In addition, the organization sponsors a career day for students, recognizes Alpha Chi honors students, participates in the fund-raising activities of the Forward Fund, and support Spartan sports and other University functions.

"Mostly, the Counselors provide time, talent and loose change, and we plan to commit more of each of those things this year," said Krist.

Joining him on the Executive Committee are Mark P. Buell and Edmund P. Hampden, members at large; Joseph S. Hice, Secretary; Cheryl H. Brown, Treasurer. UT

### Committee Chairmen are:

Paul L. Schmidt, Alpha Chi  
John P. Cook, Board Vitality  
Michael C. Andrews, Career Fair Day  
Richard B. Hadlow, Business Ambassadors  
John W. Harvey, Forward Fund  
Jeffrey Rogo, Membership Meetings  
Curtis G. Rorebeck, III and Nancy Williams, New Members  
Charles W. Davis, Jr., Parimutual Events  
David Epstein, Sports  
Fred R. Meade, Public Relations Advisory  
Immediate Past Chairman, James H. Kynes



## Faculty

## Writers Series Draws Off Campus Interest

The room was filled with students and members of the general public when Florida novelist Sterling Watson walked to the lectern as the University's first guest in its annual "Writers at the University" series in October.

Watson, the author of two critically acclaimed novels, *Weep No More, My Brother* and *The Calling*, was the first of six speakers who will participate in the popular series during the 1986-87 academic year at U.T.

He was to be followed by poet and fiction writer Gary Gildner who was slated to read from his work Nov. 11 at the University's Scarfone Gallery.

The free lectures, sponsored by the school's Humanities division and Sigma Tau Delta, are often well attended by a public which welcomes a chance to meet and talk with an author whose work they are often familiar.

"It's fascinating to eavesdrop on some of the conversations that spring up following the readings," said Associate Professor Richard Mathews, the writing area coordinator who helps program the events.

"In addition to hearing and speaking with our distinguished guest authors, students have a chance to talk with writers from this area who regularly attend, and often the ideas and techniques discussed will find their way into student writing," added Mathews.

Although Mathews is interested in providing a climate for the literary buffs from the Bay Area to exchange ideas, his primary concern is to spark some inspiration for students in the University's well-established writing program.

"For student writers, this is a chance to compare working methods and tricks of the trade—even philosophies and world views—with professionals.

Students and the public may be well stimulated by the slate of guests this year.

Author and playwright Derek Walcott is scheduled to speak January 29 at 8 p.m. Walcott is the founder of the Trinidad Theater Workshop, and his plays have been produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and the Negro Ensemble Company.

He has published four books of plays, and his poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Kenyon Review*, *The New York Review of Books*, and other periodicals.

Other authors who have appeared in the "Writers" series in recent years include playwright Edward Albee, science fiction novelist Kate Wilhelm, and poets Richard Eberhart and Philip Levine. UT

## Squires Named A Top Adviser in Country

Karen Squires, associate professor of accounting at The University of Tampa, has been named one of the top 10 student advisors in the country for 1986.

The Outstanding Advisor award is presented by the American College Testing Program (ACT) and the National Academic Advising Association's National Recognition Program for Academic Advising.

Squires is the southeastern regional winner.

"I think my role at a minimum is to help a student chart his or her progress as they can graduate on time," said Squires. Beyond that I try to be whatever my advisee wants me to be for him or her."

Some of the criteria for selection include caring attitudes



...Karen Squires with her award

toward advisees, and use of appropriate information sources.

Squires, who has taught at U.T. since 1987, was honored during the ACT annual conference on October 15 in Seattle. UT

## Faculty Notes

**Dr. Marcelle Bessman**, assistant professor of mathematics, participated in the 1986 Quadrennial International Congress of Mathematicians at the University of California, Berkeley this summer. It is this Congress that awards the mathematics equivalent of the Nobel Prize—the Fields Medal.

In addition to attending the sessions of the Congress and the concurrent meeting of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction, Dr. Bessman met with Dr. Lolia del Riego (Mexico) and Dr. Gudrun Ervink (Belgium) to discuss their proposal for a workshop on "Advanced Mathematical Thinking" to be held at the meeting of the Americas Section of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction, August 1987, in Santo Domingo.

**Dr. Judy Bohren**, associate professor of physical education, and RUTH BRAGG, associate professor of physical education, participated in the Conference '86, the VIII Commonwealth and International Conference on Sport, Physical Education, Dance, Recreation and Health, in Glasgow, Scotland this past summer. In addition to attending the many sessions, they presented their paper, "Theory into Practice: A University Wellness Program."

**Dr. George F. Botjer**, professor of history, spent the summer at Columbia University in an interdisciplinary, post-doctoral seminar hosted by Columbia's East Asian Institute. Subject of the seminar was China since 1949.

**Dr. Stephen Breslow**, assistant professor of English, has received a grant from the Robert Gore Rifkind Foundation, which he will use to conduct research on German Expressionism for two months at the

Rifkind Study Center in Los Angeles, now part of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. While there Dr. Breslow will be writing a chapter of his book-in-progress, *Expressionism in Literature and Art*, and writing his catalogue essay on the work of Otto Neumann for the Tampa Museum.

**Stephen Burroughs**, assistant professor of physics, and **Dr. Emilio Toro**, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the 98th annual meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific at the University of Colorado in Boulder, July 11-17. Noted astronomers from around the world presented lectures on star formation, planetary systems, the big bang, archaeoastronomy, the search for extraterrestrial life, the formation of galaxies, and the history of astronomy. Other activities included a visit to the High Altitude Observatory and a Satellite Control Center.

**Dr. James W. Covington**, Dana Professor of History, has reviewed *Indian Traders of the Southeastern Spanish Borderlands* by William Coker and Thomas Watson for *Indian History*, published by the University of California.

Covington's article, "Some Observations Concerning the July, 1913 Seminole Census taken by agent Lucien Spencer" appeared in the September, 1986 issue of the *Florida Anthropologist*.

**The Edberg Trio**, comprised of **Judith Edberg**, pianist; **Eric Edberg**, cellist; and **Allison Edberg**, violinist, have completed their first season of performances. In addition to last September's Minaret Series recital, the Trio also performed at the University of Georgia, the First United Methodist Church, on Channel 13's "College Kaleidoscope" program and at Florida State University.

**John Giancola**, director of telecommunications, presented a paper at the Annual Conference of The National Alliance of Media Art Centers in September in Los Angeles. The paper was a discussion of the problems and prospects of utilizing independently produced videotapes and films at the college and university level.

Two books with articles by **Dr. Frank Gillen**, professor of English and director of the Honors Program, were published while he was on sabbatical: "Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*: Menace Reconsidered" was printed in *Harold Pinter: Critical Approaches* which was published by Farleigh Dickinson University Press; and "Horror Shows, Inside and Outside My Skull: Theatre and Life in Tennessee Williams' *Two Character Play*" appeared in *Forms of the Fantastic: Selected Essays from the Third International Conference on the Fantastic in Literature and Fiction* published by Greenwood Press.

**Gilbert W. (Joe) Joseph**, assistant professor of accounting, published an article entitled "Appraising The Control Environment For Accounting Programs," this summer in the *Journal of Accounting and EDP*.

**Dr. David Knottnerus**, assistant professor of sociology, has been selected for inclusion in the 20th Edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* (published by Marquis Who's Who).

**Dr. Gary Luter**, associate professor of speech and theatre, has been cast in a featured role of an original teleplay entitled "Your Cheatin' Heart," to be produced by Tampa's local PBS affiliate, WEDU, Channel 3. The drama will be taped in October and aired at a later date.

**Dr. Michael Mendelsohn**, professor of English, published a review of Arthur Ganz's *George Bernard Shaw in the Annual of Shaw Studies* which was published during the summer. Dr. Mendelsohn's review of a new book on playwright Lillian Hellman was also published during the summer in the *Tampa Tribune*.

**Dr. Linda Musante**, professor of psychology, had an article, "Individual Differences in Physiological Responses to Stress and Cigarette Smoking," published in *Health Psychology*.

**Harold Nosti**, associate professor of art, had a ceramic collage entitled "Cityscape" on display as part of the Costas Lemonopoulos Collection at the Museum of Fine Arts from July 25-Sept. 7. The collection contains varied works spanning 45 centuries.

**Dr. Constance Rynder**, professor of history and Chair of the Social Science Division, had an article, "Progressive into New Dealer: Amy Maher and the PWA in Toledo, 1933-37," published in the *Northwest Ohio Quarterly*.

**Dr. Mary Jane Schenck**, associate professor of English, was one of the sixteen contributors on a new publication entitled "Training the New Teacher of College Composition." Edited by Charles W. Bridges, the book focuses on current and new methods in the training of writing teachers.

**Dr. Helene Silverman**, associate professor of education, and colleagues from the Tampa Museum have had two articles published: "Meeting Our Mission: Phased Education for Museum Docents" in the *Journal of Museum Education: Roundtable Reports*, 1986, and "The Docent as Teacher: Redefining a

Commitment to Museum Education" in *Museum News*, 1986.

**Joe Testa-Secca**, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, is working on a sculpture-like painting for the entry/reception area of the new Tampa Prep building. The painting will consist of 15 modules measuring approximately 18" x 18" each. Units will have different thicknesses which will give the painting a three-dimensional look.

**John C. Todd III**, assistant professor of marketing, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Tampa Inc. and to the Board of Directors of the Florida West Coast Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

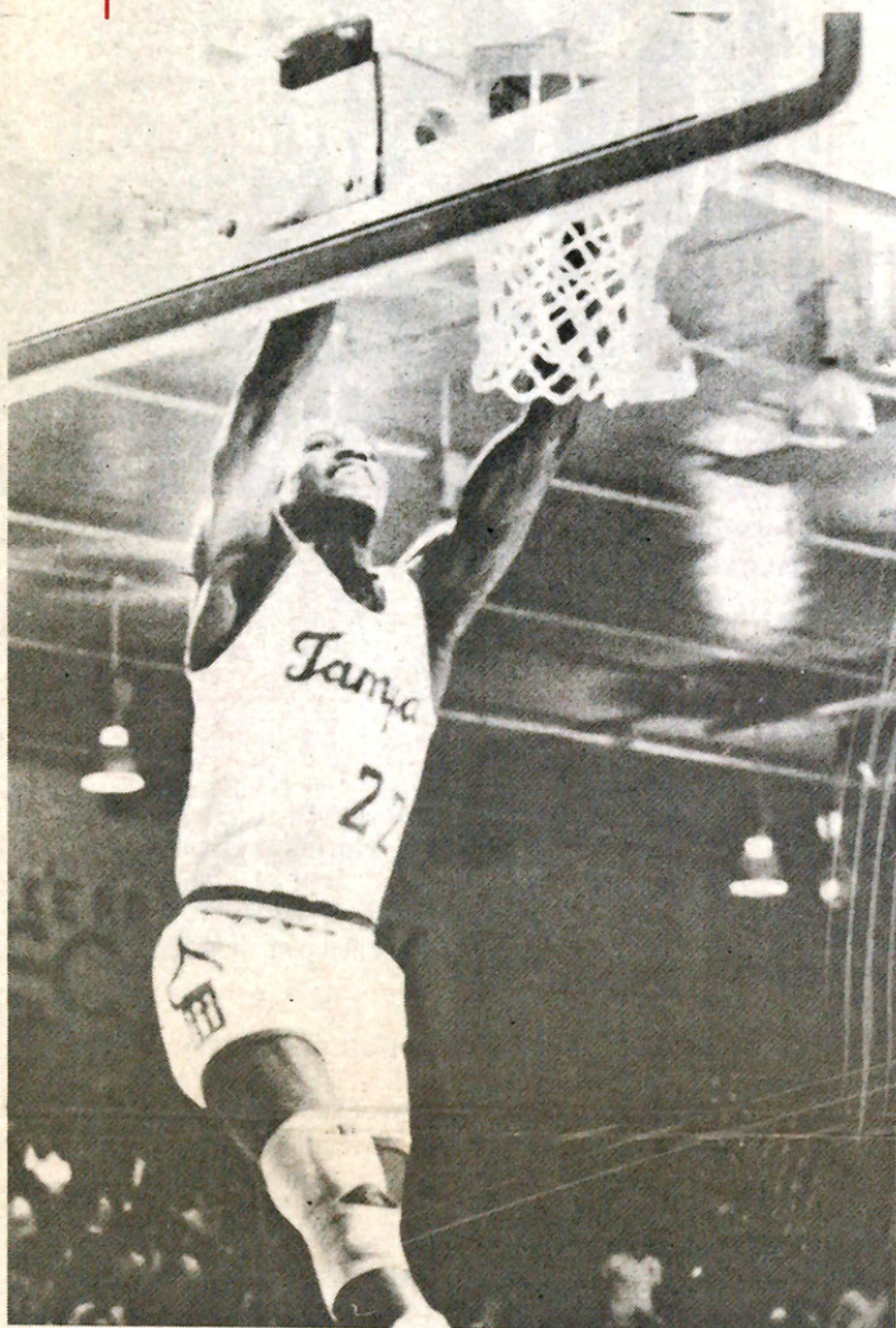
**Dr. Joann M. Valenti**, assistant professor of telecommunications, has been named a Public Access Producer of The Month for May by Tampa Cable Television for the weekly, live, 3-hour program "Open Circuit." She shares the honor with coproducers Scott Bartlett and Virginia Vanneman from U.S.F.

**Dr. Kathryn Van Spanckeren**, assistant professor of English/writing, spent six weeks at the East West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she was granted a fellowship. As a Fellow she worked on her book, "Outline History of American Literature," and gained invaluable Asian perceptions on the meaning of the American experience as seen through American literature. Van Spanckeren also gave a number of talks and conferences on her work with leading critics and writers from Asia, including representatives of the Peoples' Republic of China, Bangladesh, Samoa, Taiwan, India, the Philippines and Sri Lanka. UT



## Spartan Sports

## Spartans Gearing up for National Title



...Todd Linder goes up for two in a previous game.

In the back of their minds, Head Coach Richard Schmidt and Associate Coach Don Bostic both know that this year's Spartan basketball team is a contender for a national title. But realistically, no head coach goes into a season expecting that lofty degree of success. He sets his goals high, but the best he can do is prepare for, and play one game at a time, as if each game were the National Championship.

Just four years ago the Spartan basketball program did not even exist. The success that the program has attained in those four years is unsurpassed by any institution in any division.

Supporting this claim is the fact that last year's invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) South Regional

extended the Spartans' string of NCAA tournaments appearances to three consecutive years, thus distinguishing it as the only team in NCAA history (in any division) to earn a spot in post-season play in each of its first three seasons.

This accomplishment is a credit to every person involved in Spartan basketball. Much of the credit must go to Schmidt. In three seasons at U.T., Schmidt has compiled overall records of 20-7, 23-8, and 23-7 for a combined overall record of 66-26 and a .717 winning percentage. For his efforts, he was named 1985-86 Sunshine State Conference Coach-of-the-Year and 1985-86 NCAA Division II South Region Coach-of-the-Year.

This season Schmidt's Spartan team has 11 returning lettermen,

including all five starters from a squad that went 23-7 overall and won the Sunshine State Conference Championship with an 11-1 mark.

Forward Todd Linder is a two-time first team All-American and National Association of Coaches Division II Player-of-the-Year. The 6'7" senior from St. Petersburg has brought national recognition to Spartan basketball. Featured in Sports Illustrated's Division II preview last year, he led the nation in field goal percentage (.701), while averaging 18.3 points and 71 rebounds per game. Linder was one of only two Division II players invited to the USA National Team tryouts in Colorado Springs last summer. If he can duplicate the success he attained last year, he has the opportunity to be the first Spartan player drafted by the NBA.

Returning to the other forward spot in 6'8" Junior Nate Johnston from South Shore, Florida. Johnston started all 30 games in the 1985 season, and was the only Spartan to attain double figures in both points and rebounds, averaging 14.3 and 12.1, respectively. His 12.1 boards per game average was sixth best in the nation and helped earn him first team All-South honors.

John Jones, a 6'4" senior from Sarasota, played every position on the floor last year. Listed as a guard on the roster, Jones started all 30 games and was second on the team in both points (15.5) and rebounds (8.5). Jones' versatility made him the third Spartan to be named First team All-South last year.

Of the fifteen players listed on the 1986-87 roster, eight are guards. Andrew Bailey, a 6'2" junior from Louisville, Kentucky, started 30 games last year and was the fourth starter in double figures averaging 10.9 per game. In the other guard spot was Craig Cohen, a 6'3" senior from Voorhees, N.J., with 17 starts and 6.3 points per game, while the remaining 13 starts went to Doug Olsen, a 6'3" junior from Louisville, Ky., who averaged 2.8 points per game. While none of last year's back-up guards started, they did see plenty of action, and are contenders for a starting spot this year. Included are Moses Sawney, a 6'3" senior from Tampa who played in 29 of 30 games; Maurice Jones, a 6'3" sophomore from Louisville who saw action in 22 games; and 6'5" sophomore Roscoe Brown from

Fort Myers, who played in 8 games. The only newcomer is Chris Henry, a 5'11" freshman who averaged 14.6 points per game his senior year at John F. Kennedy High School in Willingboro, New Jersey.

Nate Johnston anchored the middle last year, but with the addition of Terry Rupp, a 6'7", 230 lb., sophomore transfer from Division I Davidson College, Johnston will move to forward. Rupp, who was redshirted last year, led Tampa Jesuit High School to the Florida 3A championship in 1983, averaging 31 points per game. He was named Player-of-the-Year in Florida in 1983. Rupp's spot in the middle is not a lock though. He should receive stiff competition from Dan Hurley, a 6'10" junior from Bellefontaine, Ohio, and William Harrington, a 6'8" sophomore walk-on from Los Angeles, California.

In addition to a full slate of Sunshine State Conference games,

the Spartan schedule includes a December third contest against cross town rival University of South Florida, and a December 17 through 20th road trip in which the Spartans will take on the National Champion Louisville Cardinals and Big-10 Conference Purdue. They return home on December 27 to play host to the North Carolina Wolfpack in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Spartans have the talent to contend for the coveted National Championship title. But even the most talented teams have to get back to the basics—the fundamentals. They must hit the hardwood as a team, not a bunch of individuals. They must play tough aggressive defense and never look ahead or take an opponent lightly.

If they can accomplish all this with a certain degree of consistency, those dreams could become reality. U.T.

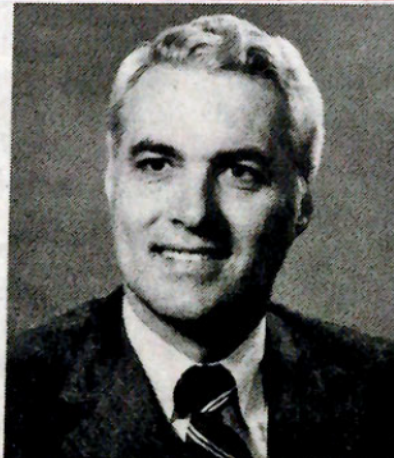
## 1986-87 Men's Basketball Schedule

| Date                             | Opponent  | Site | Time                   |
|----------------------------------|---|------|------------------------|
| Fri., Nov. 28                    | THANKSGIVING DOUBLE HEADER<br>Florida Southern vs. St. Michaels<br>William Jewell vs. Tampa | HOME | 6:30 p.m.<br>8:30 p.m. |
| Sat., Nov. 29                    | Tampa vs. Elmhurst<br>Florida Southern vs. William Jewell                                   | Away | 6:30 p.m.<br>8:30 p.m. |
| Mon., Dec. 1                     | OTTERBEIN   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Dec. 3                     | South Florida   | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Dec. 6                     | UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Mon., Dec. 8                     | FLORIDA MEMORIAL  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Mon., Dec. 15                    | EDWARD WATERS   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Dec. 17                    | Louisville  | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Dec. 20                    | Purdue  | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Mon., Dec. 22                    | DICKINSON   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Dec. 27                    | NORTH CAROLINA STATE  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Jan. 3                     | COE   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Mon., Jan. 5                     | WABASH  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Jan. 7                     | ST. JOSEPH'S  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Fri., Jan. 9                     | BARRY   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Jan. 14                    | Eckerd  | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Jan. 17                    | Rollins   | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Jan. 17                    | Rollins   | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Jan. 21                    | ST. LEO   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Jan. 24                    | FLORIDA SOUTHERN  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Thurs., Jan. 29                  | ST. THOMAS  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Feb. 4                     | Florida Institute of Technology   | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Feb. 7                     | ECKERD  | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Feb. 11                    | ROLLINS   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Feb. 14                    | St. Leo   | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Mon., Feb. 16                    | FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY   | HOME | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Wed., Feb. 18                    | Florida Southern  | Away | 7:30 p.m.              |
| Sat., Feb. 21                    | St. Thomas  | Away | 1:30 p.m.              |
| Fri., Feb. 27 &<br>Sat., Feb. 28 | CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT   |      |                        |

## 1986-87 The University of Tampa Men's Basketball Roster

| No. | Player             | Pos. | Ht.  | Wt. | Cl. | Hometown (High School)                 |
|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----|-----|--|
| 10  | Chris Henry        | G    | 5-11 | 150 | Fr. | Willingsboro, N.J. (Kennedy)           |
| 11  | Roscoe Brown       | G    | 6-5  | 170 | So. | Fort Myers, Fl. (Riverdale)            |
| 15  | Moses Sawney       | G    | 6-3  | 185 | Sr. | Tampa, Fl. (Robinson)                  |
| 20  | Doug Olsen         | G    | 6-3  | 180 | Jr. | Louisville, Ky. (Ballard)              |
| 21  | Dan Hurley         | C    | 6-10 | 175 | Jr. | Bellefontaine, Oh. (Bellefontaine)     |
| 22  | Todd Linder        | F    | 6-7  | 190 | Sr. | St. Petersburg, Fl. (Gibbs)            |
| 25  | Craig Cohen        | G    | 6-3  | 190 | Sr. | Voorhees, N.J. (East Regional)         |
| 31  | William Harrington | C    | 6-8  | 185 | So. | Los Angeles, Ca. (Banning)             |
| 32  | Maurice Jones      | G    | 6-3  | 175 | So. | Louisville, Ky. (Doss)                 |
| 33  | Nate Johnston      | F    | 6-8  | 195 | Jr. | South Shore, Fl. (Belle Glade Central) |
| 34  | John Jones         | G    | 6-4  | 210 | Sr. | Sarasota, Fl. (Sarasota)               |
| 41  | Terry Rupp         | C    | 6-7  | 230 | So. | Tampa, Fl. (Jesuit)                    |
| 42  | Andrew Bailey      | G    | 6-2  | 180 | Jr. | Louisville, Ky. (Fern Creek)           |

Head Coach: Richard Schmidt (Western Kentucky, 1964)  
Assistant Coach: Don Bostic (Florida, 1977)



...Athletic director Fran Curci

...Richard Schmidt, basketball coach

