

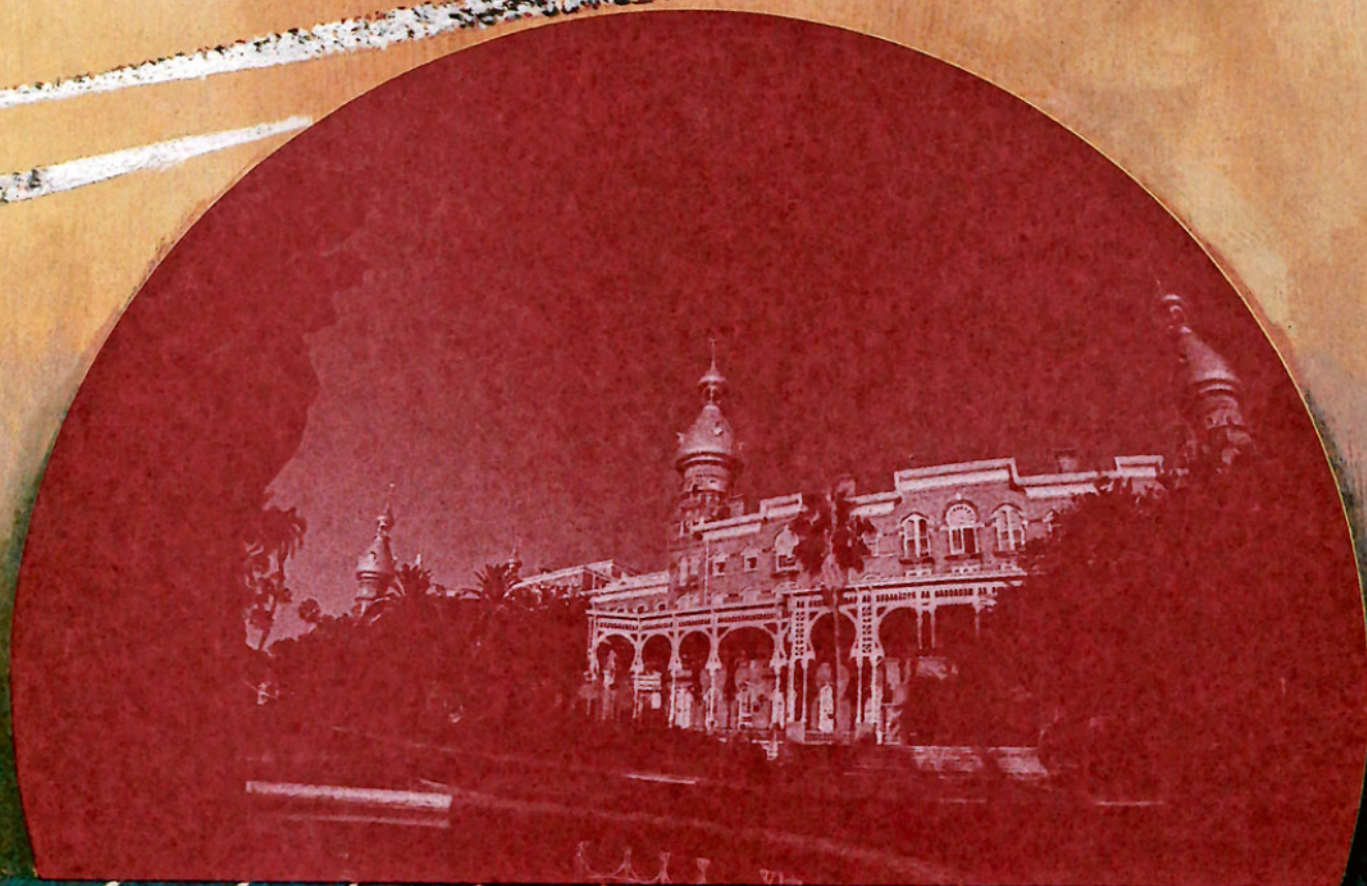
THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 4

MARCH 1989

Computer Technology At UT
WIRED FOR THE FUTURE



T A B L E O F C O N T E N T S

About the cover: The Illustration on the cover, symbolizing the computer conversion at The University of Tampa, was designed by Art Director Pam Gray.

Computers touch our lives every day. They frustrate us, help us, and increasingly, take over more and more of life's little chores. For the past 15 months, The University of Tampa has been placing computers in the hands of students, professors and administrators. The conversion is still in progress, but when it's completed the boundaries of electronic communication will have moved beyond geographical limits. UT will be a part of the global communication village. That may sound like overstatement, but providing people with the ability to communicate with each other in an instant, or to access unlimited information, brings about fundamental changes in the way life is perceived and lived. It challenges our creativity and ingenuity and holds promising potential for increased research, communication, learning and problem solving.

One UT professor is using his computer to compose music, another is creating artistic poetry. The UT Journal is written and designed on office computers with a desk top publishing system. The administrative side of the University is now able to access and share critical financial information in an instant.

Our feature story on "Networking Tampa U" details where we are now and what we expect to happen with computers in the coming year. The story on our newest computer lab is another example of how computers are changing the way we study, prepare data and produce information. There is an article on how UT students and professors can now access information and books at 17 other libraries in Florida, instantly. True, such ability has been available for some time at state institutions, but the point of this story is that UT has now been connected to the network.

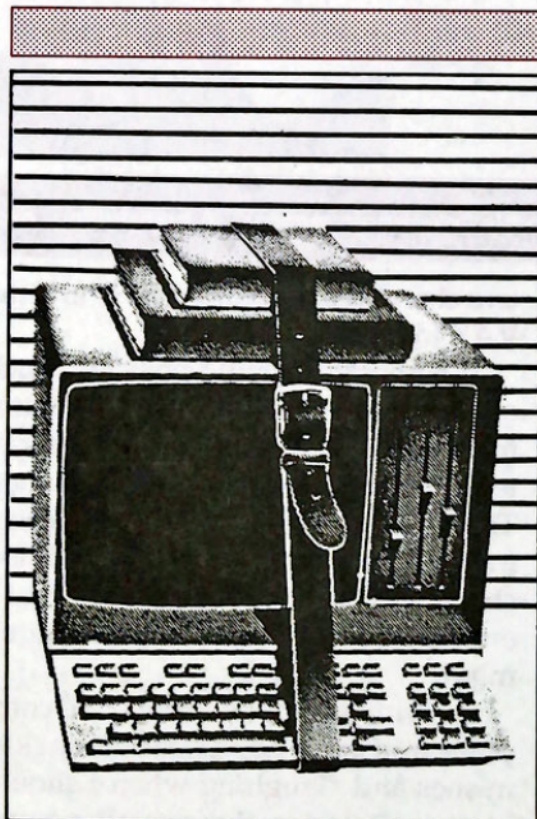
The theme of the University Honors program this year is "Intellectual Revolutions, Breakthroughs in Perception."

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The changes now taking place on campus promise breakthroughs in perception, from the most pedestrian office task to the most lofty research.

We find that exciting.

Grant Donaldson, Editor



The University Of

T A M P A

Journal

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Networking 'Tampa U.'

For the past 15 months a quiet transition has been taking place at The University of Tampa. It has been transforming everything from how top management keeps track of expenses to the way a professor conducts research or a student does homework.

UT is in the midst of a computer revolution.

The changes are not limited to UT's Robert A. Jaeb Computer Center where, in the last year, the number of personal computers and terminals connected to the university's educational mainframe computer has almost tripled, nor to Merl Kelce Library, where students now have access to 20 personal computers and a computerized library network that promises overnight delivery of books from public and private libraries throughout the Tampa Bay area.

The final coup is that even historic Plant Hall is being wired for the future, in line with President Bruce Samson's goal of integrating the university community. Within the near future, all administrative and faculty offices, as well as department computer labs, will be connected via fiber optic cables to one of two mini-mainframe systems in the computer center.

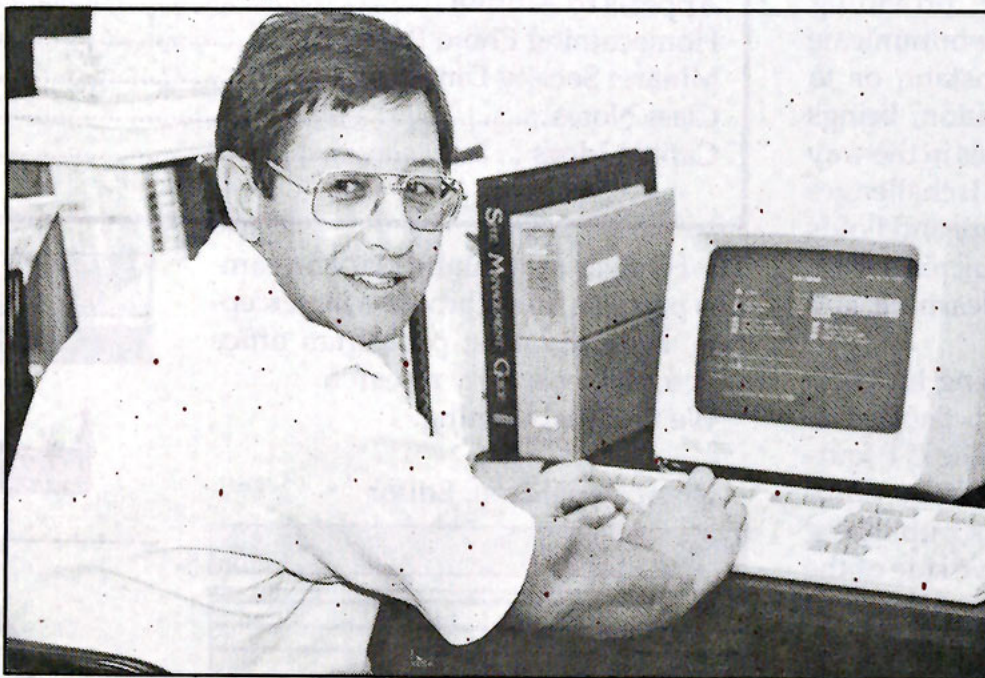
"This is the type of advancement that will guarantee the University a place in the state and national university community of the future," says Samson, who appointed an academic computer steering committee to recommend how the university should advance its computer revolution.

"If we are to successfully prepare our students for the computerized world of the 21st century, we need to expose them to this technology," he adds.

At the heart of the changes are two

large computers housed in a well-air-conditioned room at the Jaeb center. Within whispering distance of each other are the HP-3000, a Hewlett Packard model designed for the business side of the university, and the VAX-8250, a Digital Equipment Corporation model that's equipped specifically for educational use.

Individual computers and terminals throughout the university are being connected like veins into this two-chambered heart. In the future, the university also could decide to connect the



Steve Magriby in his "electronic mecca." A hair-pulling experience.

two chambers, allowing the HP and the VAX to communicate.

Whether that would pose too much of a temptation to hackers is a matter for ongoing debate. For now, the systems remain independent of each other. The VAX has an 11 megabyte internal memory, which amounts to 11 million characters of information. That's enough to satisfy the most challenging mind.

As with any revolution, UT's computer transition has its backdoor skirmishes and "laughing when I should be crying" stories. But overall, a mood of excitement and pride predominates. Students, faculty and staff agree that,

compared with what was available before 1988, UT has entered a new world of computer sophistication.

Good-bye Stone Age

"The old system could be described as a dinosaur," says Assistant Professor of Social Work Martin Denoff, Ph.D., whose office computer was connected earlier this year to the VAX. Thanks to the software that comes with it, Denoff's days of typing punch cards all summer long in the computer center are over, much to his relief.

"The new system brings us up-to-date," he says. "The statistical software is state-of-the-art. It is truly the most sophisticated and flexible statistical package currently available. It makes publishing and research a lot easier."

Computer programming students also save time with the new system, says Associate Professor of Mathematics John Sumner, Ph.D., who teaches FORTRAN computer programming classes.

"Using the punch cards and card reader was a real headache. Now the student sits down and types

the program right into the computer," he says.

Some students like Jim Moorehead of Valrico make their life at UT even more convenient: They compose the assigned computer program at home on their personal computers, dial into the VAX, and send their homework to their professor without ever leaving home.

Help for Business Side

The new computer system also has streamlined the way the university conducts its day-to-day business, says Jose Ramos, UT's director of financial management.

"The way I compare the system to

what we had is like a two-way street and a freeway," he says.

The new Hewlett Packard mainframe computer, with software from BiTech Software Inc., helps Ramos interpret university financial goals and compare budget assumptions to reality.

At a touch of the keyboard Ramos can produce, within minutes, a detailed monthly statement of expenditures from any university department, and compare it to the budgeted figures.

And that's just the beginning of what the computer does for the administrative side, he says.

The university's day-to-day business is transacted on five different accounts, one of which consolidates the financial activity of the other four. Each night, Ramos' department decides how to invest the money remaining in the consolidated account.

And, at the end of the month, the computer provides a record for double-checking the more than 81,000 deposit items and some 800 checks that flow in and out of the bank accounts that each month.

In the accounts payable department alone, it would take 10 people to do the work two people now accomplish with the help of the computer, says Ramos.

The computer also helps him keep track of the balance sheets and financial statements of the restricted accounts that include endowments, annuities, loans, UT agencies, scholarships and plant expenditures as well as different unrestricted funds used for day-to-day operations.

"The volume is incredible," says Ramos, who took his position at UT about one year ago and spearheaded the conversion of the business operations to the new computer system. "...Because we are working interactively with a mainframe system, we have tremendous speed to analyze and accumulate data within the university."

The conversion of UT's business and administrative functions to the new computer system continues, says Ramos. Among the departments that will come on line in the near future are the registrar's office, including all student records; admissions; residence life; institutional advancement; and financial aid.

Teacher to Student

One long-range plan also calls for wiring the residence halls so that students working there on their own personal computer terminals can dial into the VAX.

"The VAX is a very, very friendly system in terms of communication," says Steve Magriby, UT director of academic information services. "The theory, anyway, is that through the computer people will begin to communicate - teacher to student and student to teacher...All the computer really is, is a tool to get information faster and more accurately. It's no different than the slide rule was at one time and the calculator."

From that perspective, computers also are something that every university student needs exposure to, says Magriby. In fact, all UT students are required to take one basic computer class that introduces them to word processing, spread sheets and programming.

The computer center, where Magriby holds court, is an electronics mecca. In one classroom, 13 personal computers that aren't wired to the VAX are

available to any teacher who wants to incorporate computers into the curriculum. Two computer labs are open to anyone in the university community, usually by appointment. One houses 20 Zenith personal computers that will be networked and connected to the VAX in the near future. Another lab already features 20 Digital terminals that are connected to the VAX for use by more advanced students and faculty.

In still another room, the latest addition to the center is equipped for

desktop publishing with a VAX terminal and two laser printers.

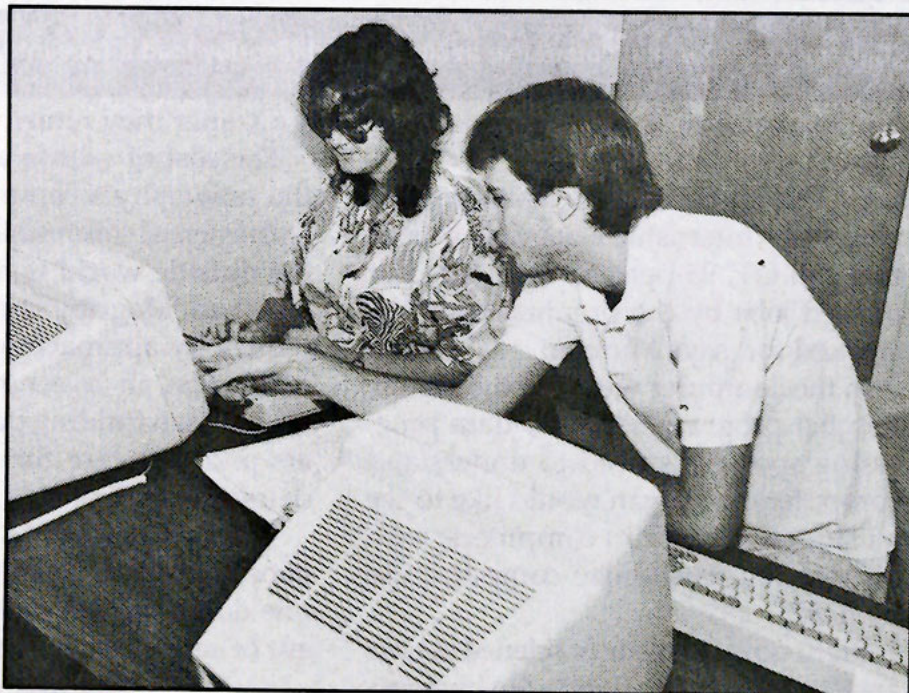
Marketplace Needs

At a recent retreat for computer science professors from across the state, UT's computer science faculty had a chance to compare their offerings to the state university system and to what business leaders say they look for in graduating students. In both areas, the UT curriculum met the test, says Marcy Kittner, UT associate professor of computer science.

UT computer information systems students can enroll in advanced courses such as "Artificial Intelligence" and "Expert Systems," which keep your doctor, for instance, in touch with the latest medical research. But they also can earn academic credits through experience in the real world of business.

Computer Science professor, Jack Munyan, whose 25 years in the computer business made him a strong believer in internships and co-op programs, always has his antenna out for small and large businesses who would like to work with the university.

So far, he has arranged successful



Esther Searfoss (left) and Danny Strickland, a couple of computer science majors, log some time in a lab.

programs with local companies such as Critikon, Dun & Bradstreet Plan Services and Raybro Electrical Supplies Inc., as well as the clerk of the Hillsborough County Circuit Court.

Experience is a key factor in the

competitive business job market, says Munyan. Seniors with a 3.0 overall average can gain that experience through the UT program.

"So many students graduate with all book knowledge and no experience," says Munyan. "When they go out looking for a job, they're going to ask how much experience you have and that's going to be a tough experience if you

to BITNET, an international network that includes most of the major educational and research organizations in the world. UT faculty could then send out messages and acquire or share information with associates around the globe. And if they happened to be conducting research in Europe, they could load information into a BITNET affiliate there, then pull the data into the

communications, he drew a blank. Finally, he decided to use an old-fashioned communications method: He walked to Plant Hall. Underneath the building he discovered the fiber optic cable was loose from its connection.

For Magriby, it's all in a day's work. Some universities design high-tech buildings to house their high-tech computers. But at UT, computer scientists don't scrap historic buildings. They develop a sense of humor.

"It's a computer nightmare over there," says Magriby, laughing. "Those minarets are like magnets. Not only do they have poor (electrical) wiring, they attract lightning."

There's no getting rid of the minarets. But one way to make Plant Hall more friendly to computers would be to replace the old electrical wiring, which already has been recommended as part of the building restoration. Ideally, the electrical wiring would be replaced at the same time the building is wired for computers, says Magriby.

As for the electrical threat posed by thunderstorms, that was eliminated last month. Tampa Electric Co. installed surge protection mechanisms in the main computer center. Surge protection sponges also were installed in electrical outlets at the Macintosh lab. By choosing fiber optic cables, which don't conduct electricity, for telecommunications between the Plant Hall and the mainframe computers in the computer center, the university also cut the risk of electrical damage.

At about \$6,000, those high-tech cables weren't cheap. But they're less expensive than the damage that would result if lightning traveled along a telephone line into the mainframe computers and the networked personal computers.

"We've tried to involve all of the expertise on our staff and faculty, as well as the advice of our many friends in the community," says Samson. "This computer system represents the distillation of all that wisdom and we believe it will serve the university well as we move toward our immediate and long-range goals

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Carmen Gonzalez, administrative assistant, and Magriby load a tape into the VAX.

don't have some form of internship to show."

Of the students who have participated in internships or co-op jobs through UT, 95 percent were hired or offered jobs by the organization they worked for, says Munyan.

In the computer world of the future, not just programmers and data processing specialists need to understand computers. Munyan would like to see all students minor in computers, with courses that customize computer use by field.

Right now, computer science majors and their teachers, along with business students and their teachers are the heaviest users of the VAX system. But Magriby, the information services director, expects that to change as more faculty offices and independent computer labs on campus are connected to the mainframe.

Talk to the World

The VAX also may soon be connected

VAX after they return home.

The cost of wiring and networking the university's computer system for both internal communications and with the outside world is high. But in the long run, Magriby says, UT will save money by approaching the computer revolution in a centralized fashion, rather than funding personal computers and software for individual academic departments.

"We can use the VAX as a tool to tie people together as opposed to everyone doing their own thing, independent of each other," he says.

Making do

But even a computer aficionado like Magriby has days when he wonders whether the job of computerizing a 100-year-old building isn't a pipe dream. For instance, that day in early February when he tested out the newly networked Macintosh Lab in Plant Hall.

He keyed into the VAX terminal in his office to call up the lab. Instead of

More (Computing) Power to the People

Six years ago Associate Mathematics Professor Brian Garman went shopping for a computer that would allow him to present three-dimensional graphics in his math classes.

He doesn't let go of an idea very easily. And once he finds an answer to a problem, he likes to share the knowledge.

It's the kind of mind set that has occasionally rankled the established computer wisdom at the University, but one which eventually got him invited to help direct UT's computer conversion.

Garman didn't find his personal computer right away. It took two more years for the industry to develop a model that had the simplicity and power to do what he wanted. Then, in March 1984, he investigated the Macintosh series, sold by Apple.

"The machine I saw had something they called a mouse, and it had a graphic of the space ship of Star Trek fame on the screen. I knew it would produce the classroom aids I needed. Also, the screen was set up logically with icons representing items in a desk such as file cabinets and drawers. And you didn't have to learn a new language. It worked the way I thought a computer should," says Garman.

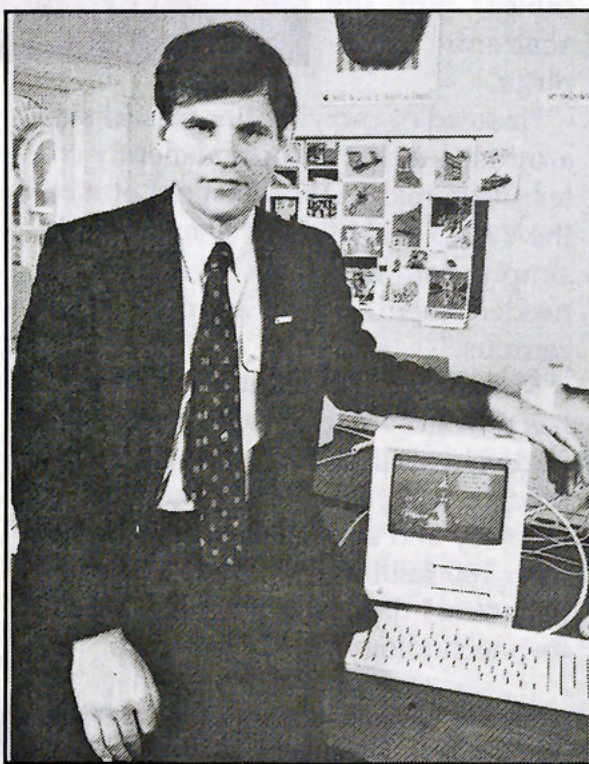
At that time, the University was stutter-stepping into the age of personal computers and there was very little coordination or logic to the conversion from typewriters to word processors. Each office or department was buying its own brand with little thought given to whether their information could be shared or even whether the computers could speak the same language.

Also, the University had a highly-technical main frame NCR Tower Computer which was used to track the daily financial affairs and to train computer science majors. Other students had no access to computers.

"The problem I, and a lot of other people had, was that the NCR wasn't available to most of us, and you had to be a computer programmer to make it work. I wanted something that was

easy to understand. My analogy is that when you buy a car you just want to drive it. You shouldn't have to know how to give it a tune-up."

Garman bought a Macintosh with a 128,000 characters of memory and began learning everything he could about the system. He attended Apple conferences, read everything about new software packages and hardware, and started a "Mac Users' Group" at UT. There were nine members.



Up and running: Dr. Brian Garman in the newly-christened "Mac Lab."

In the interim, he introduced a number of his fellow professors and administrators to the new system.

He was instrumental in bringing Apple's desk top publishing system to the University's Public Information Office in early 1987. Soon after, the campus newspaper, the Minaret, acquired the same system.

The result was that UT was one of the first universities in the country to produce its college catalog, and most of its other publications, on the desk top publishing system.

Garman was so diligent in keeping up with changing technology that personnel in the Public Information Office were sometimes reluctant to leave the

machines unattended for fear that he would make adjustments to the machines and no one would be able to run them the next day.

None of this had anything to do with his teaching duties, but Garman had become the unofficial Apple representative on campus. He spent hours instructing everyone from secretaries to the President about the new system.

"I guess that's just the teacher part of me. This is a new productivity tool that has lots of applications and allows you to think like a human instead of a computer. We can now do things we couldn't conceive of before" says Garman.

He credits that universal aspect of the system to making it possible for professors of various disciplines to collaborate and find solutions to common problems. It has also made it possible for Garman, a mathematician; Terry Mohn, a musician; and Richard Mathews, a writing professor, to solve problems unique to their disciplines.

Mohn is now composing music with the aid of a computer which can reduce each beat to 480 bits of information. Mathews sits behind his computer writing experimental and visual poems, "aesthetic poetry."

The three professors' association was also instrumental in refining a plan to integrate all personal computers on campus into the new academic VAX mini-main frame system located in the computer system which was purchased last year.

As a part of the piecemeal transition to academic computers, the University had signed an agreement with Apple that called for the addition of a computer lab for students and faculty. The only problem was there was no money to purchase it. Garman attempted to talk the 1988 senior class into donating the \$20,000 price tag as a gift, but they opted to buy a radio station instead.

"In the summer of 1988 Terry (Mohn) came up with the idea that instead of just trying to find funds for the "Mac Lab," we should try lay out a plan for wiring the entire campus," said Gar-

man.

Following some demonstrations of the technology, President Bruce Samson bought into the idea and with Garman as its chairman, the Academic Computer Steering Committee refined a four-phase \$118,000 plan to wire the campus. Their work supported the efforts of another committee which was overseeing the start-up of the administrative computer.

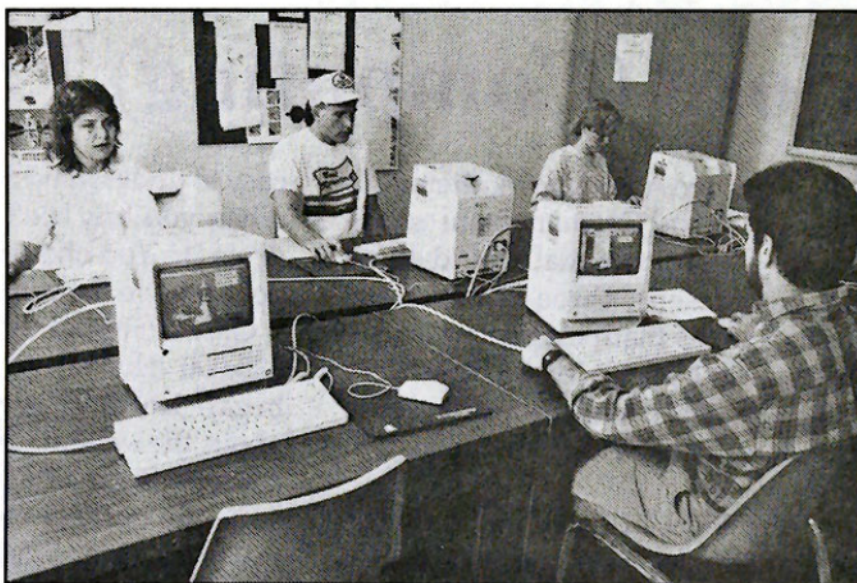
On Jan. 17 the "Mac Lab" opened with 7 Macintosh computers, two IBM's, 3 Image Writer printers, 1 laser printer and a 40 megabyte hard disk. The lab was still independent of the main frame computer in the computer center, but "in its first 30 days of use, more than 600 students, faculty and staff used the lab and printed more than 6,000 documents. The number of students, faculty and staff using the lab is increasing exponentially," said Garman. On Feb. 28 the computer link was established between the computer center's VAX and the "Mac Lab" in the science wing of Plant Hall.

"That was phase one, and you have to remember that this lab is to serve as a model for the rest of the campus. We'll use our experience here as the basis for implementing phases two, three and four," said Garman.

Phases two and three will be essentially done at one time, and include networking existing administrative and academic work areas and connecting them to the VAX. Phase four, which could be two years away, involves wiring the student residence halls, via fiber optic cables, into the academic computer.

"Instead of carrying floppies (disks) around, a user could permanently enter programs like Wordstar or Lotus on the VAX," said Mohn. "Then he could simply call them up whenever he needed them, where ever he is on campus."

Meanwhile, the "Mac User Group" has now grown to 66 and Garman has traded in his little 128K Mac for a hefty Mac II with 5 million characters of memory and storage capacity of more than 180 million characters so he can better track the developments of Macintosh technology.



No shortage of users for the new facility.

He has adopted an inclusive philosophy with respect to UT's computer conversion.

"We want faculty, staff and students to communicate with each other irrespective of the computer they have on their desk. The link of the Plant Hall lab to the VAX is helping us to understand how to do this."

Meanwhile, he says the "DOS world" (Disk Operating System) is still a couple of years away from fully implementing its operating system which will follow the Macintosh lead of a user-friendly design.

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(left) Jim Downs, dean of the College of Business, opens the KPMG Peat Marwick Seminar on "Runaway Computers." Held Jan. 10, in Fletcher Lounge, the seminar is one of a series of timely seminars Downs is planning in an effort to bring important topics and experts to UT during the academic year. (above) During the seminar, four speakers outlined the planning, education and action which needs to take place if corporations are to meet the role of information technology in the future. The seminar drew a number of interested corporate executives from the Bay Area.

Expanding the Data Base

When UT Library Director Lydia Acosta and four other librarians from the Tampa Bay area met upstairs in UT's Merl Kelce library back in 1979, they were toying with what she calls "an exciting idea."

Actually, they had a mind-boggling undertaking in mind: Namely, a regional network of libraries linked together by computer so that resources could be shared quickly.

Ten years later, that exciting idea has taken shape in one of the most innovative library networks in the country. A total of 62 private, academic and public libraries belong to the Tampa Bay Library Consortium, and together they serve more than half of Florida's population. Exchanges of books and information among consortium members began last fall, with the UT library serving as one of the first seven institutions on line.

For Acosta, it's both a personal and professional victory.

When she started working as a reference librarian 12 years ago in the UT library, it was relatively isolated from the mainstream of library technology. A new building had been completed in 1969 to house the University collection, now about 140,000 titles and 200,000 volumes.

In 1976, the year Acosta became director, the library modernized with the help of an \$8,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. That money gave Acosta the means she needed to buy a computer terminal and membership in the Online Computer Library Center, a nationwide network based in Dublin, Ohio, that has more than 18 million bibliography records.

"That began the creation of our machine-readable data base," says Acosta. As the library acquired new books, they

were cataloged through the center, which created a record on archival tape.

At the same time, the library staff began the tedious process of creating a machine-readable record for thousands of books that already were on the shelf. That job, which took 12 years to complete, was finished in January, making way for a faster and more extensive method of retrieving books and periodicals.

Until now, UT library patrons have looked up books the old-fashioned way: By poking through thousands of small cards in a catalog drawer, filed by the author's name or the book's title. If they needed to research a particular topic, they would sort through another stack of cards that identify books by subject.



Members of the Tampa Bay Library Consortium celebrate their success at a banquet. From left (sitting) Barratt Wilkins, State Librarian; Mary-Jane Martinez, First Lady of Florida; Sister Dorothy Neuhofer, O. S. B.; and (standing) Lydia Acosta, Director of UT's Merl Kelce Library; Bob Martin, Executive Director of the Tampa Bay Library Consortium"

Electronic Strolling

Students, faculty and alumni still are welcome to use these time-honored library techniques. But now a new way of locating information is in place. Sit down behind a computer terminal in the library that's hooked up to the Tampa Bay Library Consortium and draw up an author, title and periodicals catalog that includes, not just the UT collection, but those at libraries throughout the Tampa Bay region.

If what you need is a legal text, TBLC probably will locate it at Stetson Law School, and will tell you immediately if the book is on the shelf or checked out. If the topic is medicine, the book might be at University Community Hospital. Or if you're interested in the latest export figures for phosphate, the information probably will be on file with the Florida Phosphate Institute in Bartow. Books on the shelf will be delivered to the UT library overnight. Or if what you need was printed in a periodical, copies of the article can be sent by facsimile machine within two hours.

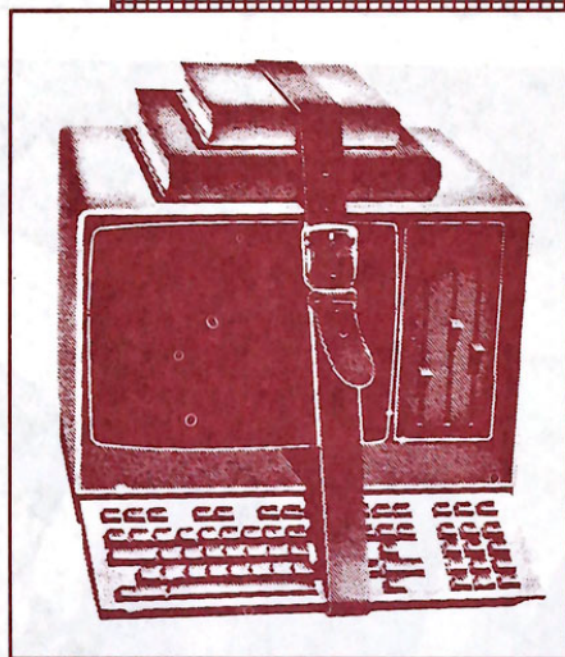
On an even more practical level, when the book you need already has been checked out from the UT library, the computer can put a hold on it for you. If you don't have time to wait, the computer will refer you to another library, and the book will be delivered overnight by PACE carrier.

The new computer system also offers considerable time savings for a person doing research. Instead of sorting through hundreds of index cards, simply type in the subject and in minutes the computer terminal will identify all sources of information at UT and other libraries that have entered their records into the system. Using key works, you can further narrow the list, making it easier to locate just the information you need. And then you can print out the source list for easy reference.

These source lists are compiled from more than 20 libraries that already have finished computerizing their book catalogs. A total of 58 library catalogs eventually will be searched by the computer system in a seven-county region that encompasses Hillsborough, Pinellas, Polk, Pasco, Sarasota, Manatee and Hernando counties. And that only takes into account current membership.

Tapping resources at four of TBLC's largest member libraries requires a little more work. These four - Tampa-Hillsborough Public Library, Clearwater Public Library, Sarasota Public Library and the University of South Florida - already had their own computers when the consortium system went on line.

So, a communications system was established between the various com-



puters, along with a toll-free phone line. Dial into those long-distance computers by simply striking a single number on the keyboard. TBLC members also have access to the State Library of Florida, and the seven other state university libraries via the long-distance phone line.

Federal Funds Helped

Although the idea for a regional network has been around for 10 years, the project has taken off just in the past two years since a federally-funded study established a five-year plan for TBLC. Federal funds continue to be funneled into the regional network through the State Library of Florida. Barratt Wilkins, librarian for the State Library, sees TBLC as an important component of a statewide library network.

"What is happening to Florida is that people in geographical areas are looking to regions for sharing resources," says Wilkins. "It will be up to the state to see that all of this work is compatible and to find links between regions."

Wilkins attended TBLC's annual meeting on Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn, Sabal Park, and introduced one of the

guest speakers for the day, Mary Jane Martinez, Florida's First Lady. Martinez was a librarian at King High School in Tampa for 20 years.

During the annual meeting, members adopted another innovative program that promises to benefit area businesses. Membership in TBLC has been restricted to institutions with libraries, which includes companies such as Florida Power and Tampa Electric Company that run specialized private libraries. Now, a new membership category offers TBLC services to businesses that don't have their own library.

"We don't mean to discourage them from creating their own library, but for those who aren't able to, we will be their surrogate library," says TBLC Director Bob Martin, who oversees the network's elaborate computer system at an office in Sabal Park.

Besides opening up library services to a wider audience, the regional consortium will help member libraries handle the growing volume of information that challenges the walls of any single institution, says Acosta.

Even with an addition planned for the next five years that will double the UT library's capacity and carry it into the 21st century, Acosta knows she has to choose carefully what to include in her collections. A well-managed consortium means each library can develop to serve specialized needs, and still have access in short order to a wide variety of information.

"We can take advantage of the strengths of other institutions," says Acosta. In the future she will concentrate on acquiring new books that complement important majors at the university, such as business.

"We do not lack for any essentials," she says. "...Everything is in place to become a leading academic library."

-UT-



Larry
Grawburg
Sports
Information
Director

Spartan Baseball Team Talent-Heavy, Young

There's an old cliché that says "you can't tell the players without a scorecard". Those who follow Spartan baseball will find that cliché very appropriate for the 1989 Spartan team.

Gone are many of the familiar faces that brought UT to the forefront of Division II baseball. Most notably absent are head coach Ken Dominguez and All-America first baseman Tino Martinez. Dominguez, who compiled a 141-69 record in four years and led the Spartans to three straight National Tournament bids, has been hired by the New York Yankees and will serve as minor league instructor this season while being groomed for a managerial position. Replacing Dominguez, though not a new face, is former assistant coach Aurelio "Lelo" Prado. Prado has named former Spartan pitcher Paul Mirocke as his assistant and together they plan to carry on the Spartans' winning tradition.

The foremost question on coach Prado's mind as he takes over the reins of the Spartan program is undoubtedly - is there life after Tino? But, baseball is a team sport and Martinez wasn't the only loss coach Prado will have to deal with. He'll also have to replace All-American second baseman Joey Wardlow (.347, 7 HR, drafted Texas Rangers), All-South catcher Fred Langiotti (.332, 13 HR, drafted St. Louis Cardinals) and All-South defensive standouts, shortstop Rene Martinez (Tino's brother, 4-yr starter) and centerfielder Jerry Krisiukenas (.338, 32 steals). In all, the Spartans lost 10 everyday players - 9 seniors and Tino Marti-

nez, who left as a junior.

And, since baseball is a team sport, the answer to coach Prado's question is a resounding yes, there is life after Tino, and Joey, and Freddie and.... This season the Spartans will field the youngest team since the 1988 graduating class of seniors were freshman. The 26-man roster is dominated by 11 freshman, 5 sophomores, 7 juniors (six of which are transfers), and just 3 seniors.

Despite the appearance of youth, this team is loaded with talent. Like all young teams, they will struggle at times due to their inexperience but they have the potential to be one of the best teams UT has ever fielded.

What's the '89 Lineup Look Like?

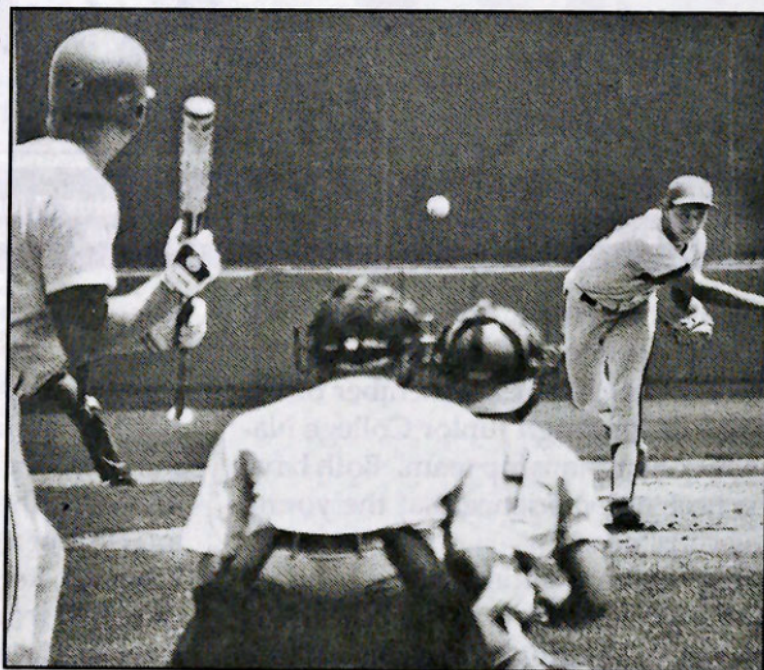
The infield will be anchored at first base by sophomore Paul Russo, who will be making the move over from third to fill the spot vacated by Martinez. Along with Russo, senior Terry Rupp will share the duties at first after the basketball season is completed. At second will be freshman Joe Urso, who was a key factor in Plant High School winning the 1988 State Championship.

Also at second will be sophomore Tom Figliolino. Senior Mike Hunt will handle the majority of the third base duties this spring. One of two four-year Spartans on the squad, Hunt will be looked to for leadership as well as

his steady play.

Brian Castellano, a junior transfer from Brevard CC, will be the utility player on the left side of the infield. Castellano, equally talented at third and short, will split his duties between the two positions. Also at shortstop will be freshman Joe "Deuce" Roark. "Deuce" had a stellar senior season at Gainesville HS in Gainesville, Ga. hitting .409 with 14 HR's and will be looked upon for his steady play in the field and at the plate.

Mark Zdunich, a freshman walk-on from Ontario, will see action at any number of positions in the infield.



Sam Militello '91 Spartan All-American, delivers a pitch in the 1988 South Region Championship against Florida Southern. Militello was named tournament MVP. Militello will be a starting pitcher for the Spartans this year.

The outfield will be led by junior Academic All-American, Steve Mauldin. Mauldin is a two year starter who hit .320 last year, .324 as a freshman, and was drafted in the 19th round by the California Angels out of high school.

Next to Mauldin in the outfield will

be two freshman, Keith Hopkins in center and Ozzie Timmons in right. Hopkins, who comes to UT from Brandon High School, has the speed to cover plenty of ground in center, and will be an exciting player to watch on the base paths. Timmons, also a Brandon High product, is a very talented player who has the ability to contribute from the start. Also seeing plenty of action in the outfield will be two JuCo transfers. One

sophomore All-American Sam Mitello, who posted an 11-1 record and a 2.46 ERA last season, and senior Brett Franklin who will see action both in the starting rotation and out of the bullpen. Along with these two, coach Prado has assembled a very young, but very capable, staff.

Junior college transfer, Mike Simmons, was 7-3 last season at Central Florida CC and will step into a starting



UT's Spartan team includes 11 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 7 juniors (six of which are transfers), and just 3 seniors. Coach Prado says team is loaded with talent.

is Jason Stutzman, Edison CC's 1988 scholar-athlete-of-the-year and the other, Matt Ulvenes, a member of the 1988 Hillsborough Junior College National Championship team. Both have the type of experience that the young Spartans' need.

The catching duties will be handled for the most part by junior college transfer Kevin Langiotti. Langiotti, also a member of last year's Hillsborough CC National Championship team, is the younger brother of last year's All-South catcher Fred Langiotti. He led HCC last year with 68 hits and a .350 average and should pick up right where Fred left off. Sophomore Glen Finnerty and freshman Julio Rameriz will back up Langiotti and first baseman Paul Russo will also see action behind the plate.

Perhaps the strongest part of this very young team is the pitching staff, led by

role. Freshman Kevin Skelly, out of Tampa's Jefferson High School, and sophomore Al Goldstein, are the only two lefthanders and either one will get the ball when a lefthanded starter is needed. The middle innings will belong to four righthanded freshmen, Rob Freeman, Robert Katz, Steve White and Robert Perez all of whom are capable of stepping in and getting the job done. The closer will be junior Pat Russo, older brother of first baseman Paul Russo. Russo is a hard throwing righthander who had to sit out last season after transferring from Jacksonville University. Coach Prado feels much of the Spartan's success this season will depend on Russo's ability to get people out in the late innings.

-UT-

BASKETBALL UPDATE



Spartans Finished 2nd in Conference

Call them over-achievers.

Picked to finish no higher than third in the Sunshine State Conference, head coach Richard Schmidt's Spartan basketball team won a share of the regular season conference championship and finished second in the conference tournament to virtually assure themselves a sixth straight invitation to the 32-team NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Currently, Schmidt's Spartans are 23-6, their sixth straight 20-win season since basketball was reinstated in 1983-84.

"I can't say enough about the kids on this team," said Schmidt. "We don't have some of the great athletes we've had in the past, but this group works very hard to overcome their weaknesses, and somehow they find a way to win. It's a real credit to them that they will have the opportunity to play in the National Tournament."

The tournament started with regional play on March 17-18 at a site to be determined when all 32 teams were to be selected, March 12. One major change by the NCAA this year was the elimination of the quarterfinal game before the final four in Springfield, MA. This season, all eight regional winners will go directly to Springfield for an eight-team three-day championship to take place March 23-25.

-UT-

Russian 'Glasnost' Tested

It appeared to be just an ordinary scene at any college campus. Poetry and journalism students sat casually on the floor in jeans and shorts, listening and directing questions to the speakers.

But the information being shared was anything but ordinary.

To the right was Dmitri Prigov, an avant-garde Russian poet and artist who, as recently as 1986, was detained in a Soviet mental hospital.

In the center, sat Nadia Burova, Prigov's wife and a woman whose diplomacy has been honed, not only by her husband's confrontations with Soviet bureaucracy, but by her own work as the organizer of an international peace movement of children and as an English interpreter for top Soviet leaders, including Mikhail Gorbachev.

And to the left, UT Provost Bill McReynolds, all smiles because he'd been a partner in this test of "glasnost," Gorbachev's new openness in government.

Six months of negotiations over the Russian couple's visit to the United States finally bore fruit in an hour of "life-to-life communication," as Burova calls it, that briefly opened the information flood gates.

McReynolds met the couple last summer during a trip to Russia and recognized them as leaders in Moscow's intellectual circles. So, he joined forces with the provost at Ohio Wesleyan, who already was working on arrangements to bring Prigov to the United States for a visit that would coincide with a one-man show of his artwork at the Shruve Gallery in Chicago. The first roadblock appeared when Soviet authorities denied Prigov a passport.

Prigov had been considered a political dissident under previous Soviet regimes, and his art and poetry was not allowed public viewing. But under Gorbachev's new policies of openness and "perestroika," literally restructuring, Moscow's intellectuals had been

led to believe freedom of expression and individual initiative would be honored.

"When his passport was denied it was quite a crisis among the intellectuals in Moscow," says McReynolds. "It indicated the whole thing, glasnost, was a sham."

Under pressure from the intellectual community which rose to Prigov's defense, the Soviet human rights commission reviewed the decision and reversed it. Next McReynolds went to work on getting approval for Burova to travel with her husband. Despite several bureaucratic stalls, that was accomplished.

"Now you have a Soviet dissident and his wife traveling in the United States, which has never happened," says McReynolds. "Their being in this country is very significant in terms of Soviet policy change."

History of Pain

But just how significant doesn't sink in until Nadia Burova talks about her country in flawless English. She starts with history: World War II and 20 million people dead in Russia, millions more homeless. A people fearful for their survival and a Communist revolution that promised peace. Then Stalin. Later Afghanistan. Today, under Gorbachev's new policies, Russians are encouraged to look more objectively at their past and acknowledge the mistakes made by their leaders, says Burova. But the process is painful.

"When you grow up with certain ideals, it's difficult to change," she says. "...We still don't know what socialism is."

The way she explains it, older generations of Russians were taught to live for the future, to make sacrifices for their children's future. For decades, they were told that the Communist ideals were close at hand and that by criticiz-



"Dmitri Prigov, Soviet poet and artist, visited UT in early February."

ing the government they would weaken the country, making it vulnerable to attack from outside. When Stalin was exposed as a criminal who murdered his own compatriots, many of these same people felt their foundations crumbling. Today, Russians are being encouraged to recognize the gap between the proclaimed Communist ideals and the realities.

"Gorbachev has done one little thing; he recognized that realities are realities," says Burova. "Human society is not perfect, and it's not human to be perfect."

The Russian people have their basic needs taken care of with free education, free health care and free homes. That and the communal morals that existed in peasant Russian even before the Communist revolution has a positive effect in controlling crime.

"Nowadays there is nothing to steal, everyone is alike. Our riches, our wealth are our libraries and the pictures on our walls," says Burova. "But there is crime that grows out of boredom, lack of motivation when you are restricted by your society."



Poetry and journalism students gather to hear Soviet artist Dmitri Prigov (far right) and his wife Nadia Burova (center), interpreter for top Soviet leaders, speak, while Provost Bill McReynolds moderates.

As Russians discover that rich bureaucrats do exist in their society an occasional burglary also is reported, she adds. Here Prigov interjects in Russian, and Burova interprets. "Power and crime is the same. A government position sometimes equals crime. A good position in the system means more benefits. The biggest crimes are by big government officials...When you're in a public position you can steal from everyone."

Several students in the audience chuckle and mention that they could be talking about the U.S. Congress.

This new openness on the part of a Russian aside, Burova is most convincing when she speaks of the Russian people's desire for peace.

"The first decree of the government after the revolution was on peace. It condemned all war except defense, especially wars of annexation. Peace has been our main foreign policy goal. We couldn't stand war anymore, that was the cry of our souls," she says.

Then Hitler violated the nonaggression pact and more Russians died.

Throughout most of its history, Russians have believed their government represented them in their desire for peace. Today, they're not as quick to believe.

Citizen's Diplomacy Needed

"They realize if other people know us personally, then our sons will never fight," says Burova. "We need citizen's diplomacy, person-to-person contact. Citizenship diplomacy is needed to control the government... We'll work for peace without waiting for our government to do so."

And so, in the last three years she has organized a global network of sister schools, sister families and sister cities involving millions of children and students. For her work, she recently received a \$2,500 grant from the Kohl Educational Foundation in Chicago and

a standing ovation from the United Nations General Assembly.

Her grassroots peace education movement is supported, she says, from donations by some 90,000 Russians. The students exchange letters and also attend international congresses in Moscow that carry themes emphasizing the world's common cultural and scientific heritage. Foreign students attending these conferences pay only their air travel to Russia; the remaining cost is picked up by Burova's Peace Land Center for Creative Initiatives for Peace.

In the future, UT students may be among those involved in this international exchange. At the end of that first meeting with poetry and journalism in the UT Trustees Conference Room, Burova invited them to visit her in Russia and judge for themselves.

"Come and see that Russians are good people and that, first of all, we're not fake."

-UT-

Lydia Acosta, director of the Merl Kelce Library, was invited by the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities, Florida Department of Education, to participate in the review of independent colleges and universities for state licensing purposes. The board is authorized by law to determine whether these institutions are meeting the educational standards established in the statutes.

Anzia K. Arsenault, UT's dance program director and ballet instructor, will have her biography published in *Marquis Who's Who in Entertainment 1989*. She has been listed in *Who's Who in America* since 1985.

Julie Barroso, MSN, ARNP, instructor in the Division of Nursing, presented her research, "The Effects of Touch on Anxiety and Performance of Nursing Students" at the University of South Florida, College of Nursing, Eighth Annual Research Conference.

Judy Bohren, chair of the Education Division, attended the International Early Childhood Conference in Washington, D.C., in December, 1988. She made a poster presentation of the research carried out by herself and **Dr. Eric Vlahov**, professor of education, on the comparison of motor development in pre-school-age children.

Gary Luter, associate professor of theater, was a special guest on WTKN radio's morning talk show Jan. 25, to discuss contemporary theater production. The discussion focused particularly on Stagework's current production of Jean Genet's *The Maids*, which was performed at Tampa's Loft Theater through Feb. 5.

Michael Mendelsohn, professor of English, presented a paper on Stephen Crane as Spanish-American war reporter at the Crane "Open Boat" Conference, Embury-Riddle College, Daytona Beach, in late January.

Fred Punzo, Dana Professor of Biology, has had three papers published in *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*. In December he presented a paper at the national meetings of the Entomological Society of America in Louisville, Ky.

Scholarships Awarded Young Writers



Winners of the High School Writing Contest and their escorts at the reception in February. From left to right are: Elizabeth Carlin, teacher at Mainland Senior High School in Daytona; Jon Courtney of Mainland High, first place winner; (back) Sandy Miller, teacher at Merritt Island High School in Merritt Island; James Schmidt of Merritt Island High, third place winner; second place winner, Shannon Lakanen of Rickards High in Tallahassee; and Shannon's mother, Mary Lakanen.

Three high school seniors received more than \$56,000 in scholarships Feb. 10 through the annual Florida High School Writing Contest sponsored by the UT Humanities Division.

First place and a \$24,000 scholarship went to Jon Courtney, Mainland Senior High, Daytona. An \$18,000 scholarship was awarded to Shannon Lakanen, Rickards High, Tallahassee. Third place, worth a \$14,000 scholarship, went to James Schmidt, Merritt Island High, Merritt Island. Courtney, Lakanen and Schmidt also won cash awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 respectively, and expense-paid trips to Tampa to receive their

awards. Fourteen students received Honorable Mention and \$2,000 scholarships.

The awards ceremony highlighted a "literary weekend" organized on campus by the Writing Department and *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine. Other events included a reading by author Thomas Disch, creative writing workshop readings by writing department alumni; and a coffeehouse in the Rathskeller, featuring an "open mike" for members of the campus community to read their works.

-UT-

Mary Jane Schenck, professor of English, gave a presentation on responding to student drafts at the Southeastern Regional TESOL conference in Orlando Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.

Karen Squires has been named associate dean of the College of Business at UT. Squires is in her 11th year at UT and is an asst. professor of accounting. She is a Florida CPA. Squires earned an MBA from the University of Alabama and a BSBA from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Joe Testa-Secca, faculty artist, has had a painting acquired by the Tampa Museum of Art for its permanent collection. The painting is an acrylic on multi-unit canvas, entitled "Metamorphosis."

Kathryn Van Spankeren, associate professor of English and writing, presented a paper at the Modern Languages Association in New Orleans Dec. 27-30, on "Mardi Gras Music: Text and Context."

CAMPUS BYTES

Economic Impact of UT

A study to determine the economic impact of The University of Tampa on the City of Tampa and the State of Florida is being conducted by Dr. Ron Vaughn, professor of marketing and Max Hollingsworth Chair of American Enterprise. The study will help determine UT's role in sustaining the economic well-being of the community.

Media Coverage of Int'l Relations

"American Media Coverage of International Affairs" was the subject of a UT lecture February 23. The feature speaker was Dennis Driscoll, dean of the School of Law at National University of Galway, Ireland.

His presentation was an outgrowth of an 11-day lecture given at Harvard University last summer. Topics ranged from "Media Coverage of Reagan Foreign Policy" and "When Governments Make Life Difficult For The Press," to "The Foreign News The People Want."

Undergraduate Fellowships Offered

The UT Honors Program will award four Undergraduate Research Fellowships to deserving students in the 1989-90 academic year. This is a rare opportunity for students as Fellowships are traditionally reserved for Graduate students. Four Fellowships of \$1,000 will be awarded.

Fellowships are paid positions in which the student serves as an assistant to the faculty member as an apprentice researcher. Undergraduate Fellows will be required to learn the preliminary work which accompanies more advanced research.

Communication Award for UT

The University of Tampa won two major awards in the recent CASE District III Communication Competition in which public and private universi-

ties from throughout the Southeast enter their work.

Titled "High School Senior Recruitment Campaign," the entry received a Grand Award and also was judged to be the Best of Category from among 200 entries.

UT's entry was a series of advertisements which ran in editions of the Tampa Tribune last summer as part of a campaign to recruit local high school seniors. The entry was produced by the Public Information Office

Boychoir a Fresh Breath

A one-time performance of the nationally-recognized American Boychoir was held Feb. 16 in David Falk Theater. The choir has been called "America's foremost concert boys' choir," and has performed at Carnegie Hall, the White House, and the Vatican. They filmed a PBS/Thames Television Christmas special in England, and recorded the sound track for the Kodak commercial aired during the 1988 Olympics.

Music Showcase in Second Annual

The University of Tampa took center stage at The Playhouse of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center with its second annual Music Showcase, Feb. 15.

The Showcase featured the Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Michael Hart, director of bands; the Collegiate Chorale, directed by Dr. David Isele, associate professor of music; and the Travellers, directed by Malcolm Westly, professor of music.

The Guitar Ensemble offered a piece by de Falla, performed under the direction of Mark Switzer. Terry Mohn, associate professor of music, appeared with the Tampa Bay Saxophone Quartet.

Maison Blanche Sponsors UT Honors Events

Maison Blanche department stores sponsored a one person recreation of the life of the artist, Vincent Van Gogh, at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Feb. 25.

Vincent was written by Leonard Nimoy of Star Trek fame and presents the life of Van Gogh through the recollection of his brother, Theo. The presentation is part of the UT Honors program, headed by Dr. Francis Gillen. Maison Blanche is also sponsoring Frankly, Ben Franklin at The Playhouse on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Life of Black Author, James Johnson, Featured at UT

Dr. Louis H. Pratt presented the life and works of author James Weldon Johnson during a free Honors Program at UT's Lee Scarfone Gallery March 16. The program titled, "The Man, The Legacy, The Still Rising Voice," details Johnson's life and his contribution to black culture. The program was funded by the Florida Endowment of the Humanities.

Scientist Awarded Army Research Grant

UT biologist, Terry Snell, has received a two-year \$110,000 research grant from the U.S. Army Medical Bioengineering Research and Development Lab based at Ft. Detrick, Maryland.

Snell, who has completed more than 10 years of research on tiny aquatic organisms known as rotifers, will investigate the toxicity of water pollutants. His goal is to develop a simple screening test that technicians can use to evaluate pollutants such as heavy metals, and organic and inorganic compounds.

The scientist has received grants for research on rotifers from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the Florida Department of Agriculture.

Muezzin

A L U M N I N E W S



Susan Meade
Class of '87,
Alumni
Director

Dear Alumni,

It was great to see you at Homecoming this year. I hope you had as much fun as I did.

As usual, the Golden Spartans showed up half an hour early. I guess next year I'll just have to be ready earlier. The Class of '39 is a great looking group, aren't they? **Charles Goulding '39** won the prize for the most grandchildren-23! Can you believe it? **Margorie DeWolf Singer '39** won for coming all the way from El Paso, Texas.

Stephen Schuyler '79 should have won a prize for his outfit on Friday night. I think he had preserved it from his college days just for the occasion of his tenth reunion. **Tom Geller '79** definite had the best time. How was Daytona, Tom?

Donna Babian '86 deserves a special pat on the back for putting together alumni night at Blueberry Hill. I have heard nothing but good things and you must have behaved yourselves because they said they would like to help us again. I just was sorry I couldn't get over to join in the fun.

Did you see **Pat Simon '79** at the basketball game? It seems Pat made a bet with his secretary at the St. Leo/Tampa basketball game at St. Leo. If Tampa lost the game then he would wear a St. Leo jersey at the game in Tampa. He kept the bet, even though he was in the corner with a bag on his head!

The '69 basketball team had a great time. I saw them wandering all over campus with their video camera. I also saw part of the game they played...need I say more. **Vic Thixton '70** deserves the credit for setting that up.

Our congratulations to the Esse Quam Videri award winners, **Charles E. Goulding '39**, **Eustasio Fernandez '40**, and **Maureen Kearney '69, '82 MED.**

These three have definitely gone above and beyond the expected in their respective fields.

Last I want to thank **Gail DeCroes '73** for her work on the Annual Meeting and the Awards Presentation. And a last set of congratulations to **Peter Cammick '79**, who was elected Secretary/Treasurer of the National Alumni Association and **Mike Lauder '80**, who is President-Elect of the NAA. I look forward to working with you both.

I am sorry that all of you could not join us, maybe next year. Stay in touch.

Kind regards,

Susan
Susan



The Class of '39 gathered in Fletcher Lounge for lunch and a photo session during Homecoming

National Alumni Association Gearing Up

by Gail DeCroes
National Alumni Association
President

Your revitalized National Alumni Association continues to make progress toward a stronger base as evidenced at the annual meeting on Feb. 19, during Homecoming.

National dues of \$25 have been established in order to fund the programs the Council and the Alumni Association want to see up and running. We know there is an interest in chapters in the state and around the United States. The dues will give us the seed money to cultivate those interests.

Because it does take a little money to get chapters started, we plan to begin close to home. When chapters in such places as Clearwater and Miami are established, we will venture further, until we have an active network throughout the country.

Bob Cook, the associate director of admissions gave us a report on the Admissions Office status. There is a new dean, John Dolan, and almost a completely new staff. Tracey Tucker is the only one left from last year. Consequently, Bob has spent more time in the office this year training the staff. With the help of alumni admissions reps, however, the Admissions Office was able to participate in more college fairs than last year.

The Alumni Office is working toward a better integration with other offices on campus. Susan Meade is working with Bob Cook to set up meetings and supply him with names, addresses and phone numbers of alumni that live in the areas to which he is going. She has also been talking to faculty members about ways to improve alumni relations within given academic areas, helping update their records, etc.

The Alumni Office is also in the process of gathering information to put together a handbook for alumni interested in starting chapters. It is expected to be ready by August. Once the handbook is ready and we target our areas, we will be well on the way to chapter activity around the state.

The two active chapters of the association, Tampa Alpha and the MBA Alumni Association, both gave chapter reports at the annual meeting. It has been a busy year for them. If you want detailed information on these activities, please write to the Alumni Office for a copy of the minutes of the annual meeting.

The National Council has established two standing committees. Chapter Development, which will help with the task of locating target areas, and once an interest is established, help alumni in that area get started. The committee is chaired by Mike Lauder. The other

committee is the Esse Quam Videri search committee. This committee has been set up to search for alumni that qualify to receive this distinguished alumni award. It is chaired by Peter Cammick.

And lastly, at this meeting we elected new officers. The Secretary/Treasurer, who will serve a two-year term is Peter Cammick and the President-Elect, who will serve a one-year term before taking office as President, is Mike Lauder.

-UT-

Alumni Help Make '88 Recruiting Year a Success

One of the best kept secrets at UT is the Alumni recruiting program, sponsored by the National Alumni Association and The University of Tampa Admissions Office.

Well, the word is out! The 1988 freshmen class of 558 students was the largest in years. One of the big reasons why- is you - the UT Alumni.

Nearly 15% of this year's class was initially contacted by an Alumni. This is no small potatoes. In fact, your efforts in 1988 will result in \$1.6 million of revenue for the University. Who said the Alumni don't contribute? Combine the Alumni recruiting with our other giving, and you have one of the University's most significant financial supporters.

The recruiting success of 1988 is just the beginning. Some other notable accomplishments were:

—Alumni represented UT at nearly 50 college nights, which is equal to one full-time recruiter for the University.)

—Alumni contacted about 1,250 prospective students.

—Alumni added 22 new Alumni recruiters, bringing the total to 36 recruiters in 22 states.

As you can see, there are many ways in which each of us can support our Alma Mater. Helping young people achieve the same positive experiences at UT that you did is a great way to contribute, and it requires only a minimal amount of your time (two to three evenings a year). If you want to become an Alumni recruiter, or if you just want a few Alumni-sponsored free applications for your family and friends, please contact Bob Cook in the Admissions Office at 1-800-237-2071, inside Florida call 1-800-282-4773).

THANKS ALUMNI FOR A GREAT '88!

Pete Cammick '79
Secretary
National Alumni Association

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

ALUMNI

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

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:

<input type="checkbox"/> New position	<input type="checkbox"/> Civic or church post	<input type="checkbox"/> Graduate study
<input type="checkbox"/> Promotion	<input type="checkbox"/> Recent book or article	<input type="checkbox"/> Recently married

(date)

(spouse's name) _____

Addition to family _____

(birth date) _____

(name of child) _____

Please give further details _____

(Signed) (Class)



"Somewhere in Time" was the theme of UT's 56th Annual Homecoming, held on the weekend of Feb. 17-19. There were special receptions for alumni, dances, class reunions, a jazz concert, a basketball game and special awards to honored alumni. Festivities began Friday the 17th with a luncheon for the Golden Spartan Society, the President's Reception, several class reunions, and an Alumni Night Out. Several campus-wide receptions were held Saturday by campus organizations, divisions and departments. A picnic followed at Pepin-Rood Stadium, featuring live music by City Heat. The annual Homecoming Dance was held at Tampa's Sheraton East hotel.



Pepin Rood was the site of many Homecoming festivities, including a picnic and jazz concert.



UT President, Bruce Samson, talks with alumni during the President's Reception in McKay Auditorium Lobby.

Somewhere In Time



Charles and Renee Fisher, classes of '55 and 51 respectively, enjoy the festivities in Pepin Rood Stadium.



Esse Quam Videri award winners: (from left) Maureen Kearney '69, Charles E. Goulding '39, and Eustasio Fernandez '40, with President Samson, second from left.

Minaret Society Dinner Better Than Ever

Members of The University of Tampa's prestigious Minaret Society were treated to sumptuous dining and a medley of entertainment provided by UT musical groups during the Sixteenth Annual Dinner in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge Jan. 20th.

The society is made up of community leaders and University supporters who have donated \$1,000 or more in the last year for the benefit of UT programs and scholarships. Special recognition was given to the President's Council, whose members annually donate \$10,000 or more to the University.

The dinner is a means of recognizing those who have made substantial gifts to the University. It was underwritten by Florida National Bank. About 225 guests attended the black-tie function.



ROTC cadet stood ready to escort guests to the door.



"Jan M. Larsen was both Volunteer Chairman to the Minaret Society and emcee for the evening."



Students showed their appreciation by serving hors d'oeuvres before dinner.



Guest Mary Learey with friends.



UT Board of Trustees President Terrell Sessums, Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman, and UT President Bruce Samson were but a few of the guests present at the festivities.

CLASSTONOTES

'44

Mabel Aughinbaugh Marlsbary has retired to a warmer climate. She is now living in North Carolina.

'49

Claire van Breeman Downes has recently retired from the English Department of St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minnesota. Her concluding assignment was teaching the fall quarter of '88 in the University's program at Castle Alnwick, Northumberland, England. She and her husband have lived in St. Cloud since 1969.



James B. Davis

'62

James B. Davis has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta. Mr. Davis is Chairman of the Board and President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Osceola.

The Reverend Ms. **Drucilla Tyler** has been elected Moderator of the Presbytery of New York City, Presbyterian Church (USA). She is the first clergy woman to be elected Moderator of this Presbytery.

'65

Ed Vitali has been promoted to corporate buying office assistant with Samsonite Luggage.

'69

William H. Hart has accepted a position as an attorney with Passman & Jones in Dallas, Texas. He will manage their international division. After having lived in Germany for ten years, Bill moved to Dallas with his wife and two children.

'71

Michael A. Tommasi was married on October 2, 1987. His wife's name is Patricia.

Sandy Baldwin Thomas has been appointed to the HRS Lay Midwifery Advisory Council by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Howard Thompson opened his own insurance agency August 1, 1988 in Wilton, CT.

'72

William B. Walker, Jr. has decided to run for the District 4 City Council seat being vacated by Martha Maddux in St. Petersburg.

'74

Rodney Dalton Burns received his Master of Science in Public Administration from Shippensburg University, Pennsylvania.

'75

George B. Lott, Jr. (MEd) has been promoted to Vice President of the sales division & resident manager of Smith Barney's Lakeland office.

Eva Lentz Gabriel has been elected Teacher of the Year at Shrader Elementary School in New Port Richey.

'78

Susan (Scaglione) and David Heltterbran announce the birth of their daughter, **Melanie Christine** on December 9, 1986.

'79

Dana A. Norton has a new position as a Commercial Mortgage Representative for Southeast Mortgage Company.

Maria E. Sena received a MSW degree from Columbia University in 1986.

Andrew J. Sivak was married in September '86. He and his wife **Denise** announce the birth of twins, **Amanda and Ashley**, on October 27, 1987. He received a masters in Industrial Safety from CMSU in 1981 and is currently working at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard as OSH Program Manager.

'80

Kathleen Davis married **Louis J. Daniele** on November 25, 1988.

'81

Lt. Kathleen Christopher McCarthy has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service. She is currently stationed in the Philippines.

Christian G. Taylor is presently a Navy pilot flying Search and Rescue, and aircraft systems test and evaluation flights at the Pacific Missile Test Center, NAS Point Mugu, California.

'82

Beth Gavula addressed the Tampa Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants on January 11. The topic for the meeting was "Head Hunters." Beth is currently working for Wayne S. Mello & Associates.

Michael S. Southard recently joined The Huntington National Bank as assistant vice president of corporate banking. He and his wife are living in Columbus, Ohio.

'83

Donna Daigle Hernandez recently married **Darcy Pierce**. They have moved to Kalamazoo, MI where Darcy is a pilot for Upjohn. Donna has decided to be a housewife for the present.

Robert E. Bodmer is in his 3rd year as a high school cross country coach at Paul IV Catholic High. He has won two straight boys and girls state championships and has had the individual girls state champion for three consecutive years. Two of the boys and three of the girls are all-state and the girls are currently ranked the number one private school team.

'84

Joe DiBari was named the Sports Information Director in the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York last September.

Nancy Grant married **Steven Nicolucci** '88 in New York on November 26, 1988. They will live in Alabama while Steve is stationed at Fort Rucker. Nancy will pursue her masters in elementary education and continue to teach.

Col. Gary Nelson (MBA) is currently Professor of Aerospace Studies, AFROTC at MIT, Cambridge, MA.

'85

Keith Fulk recently played in every game for the New Jersey Eagles of the ASL. He is currently playing for the Fort Wayne Flames and is among their leading scorers, coming back from knee surgery in November.

'86

Gina Bergamino has recently had her first poetry chapbook published by Ellipsis press. The book's title is My Name isn't Richard Brautigan.

Chantelle Hernandez married **Brian L. Groene** '85 on August 8, 1987.

Anita Kilbourne married **Rob Irons** '88 on May 7, 1988. Rob has accepted a position with Arthur Andersen in Orlando.

Peter Smith was recently picked for the US National Team that completed for the first indoor World Championships in the Netherlands in January. In November he was chosen to play for the US National Outdoor Team vs. Guadalajara in an international game at the Santa Ana Bowl in Los Angeles. He is also currently playing for the Milwaukee Wave which attracted their biggest crowd (15,800) last month against the Chicago Power.

'88

Denise Fenimore is engaged to **Michael Halfast** '87. Denise is a kindergarten teacher and Mike is auditing at Deloitte Haskins + Sells. They are planning a December '89 wedding.

Deceased:

Eduardo Hernandez '83
Harold Keating '49
Jacqueline Maloney McCabe '61
Steve A. Santa Cruz '56
Nancy Hoopingarner Lane '57
George Arthur Canary '35
Fred Blackburn '35
Myldred Machey Bates '47
James R. Galbraith '39

Avoiding Financial Mid-Life Crises'



Bob Grimsley,
Director of
Endowment
Development

From the day Mom gave us that first shiny quarter—our own money—to do with exactly as we pleased, we've been involved in "financial strategy". What to do? What to buy? The ice cream cone or the candy? Or maybe save some of it for later? Furthermore, we've been involved in financial strategies ever since and will be virtually every day for the rest of our lives.

Like it or not, decisions about money are a major part of our daily life. We might pretend it isn't that important to us...but it is! It impacts almost every decision we make—life style, security, children, old age, church and other charities, jobs and careers, leisure, and on and on and on.

Maybe it's a good idea to remind ourselves from time to time of some basic truths and review what we're doing (or ought to be doing) about how these truths fit our particular situation.

Survey after survey reveals that the dominative goal of most people is to achieve total financial security. Independence from need or want and the means to determine one's own financial destiny are important objectives for us all. Plans to achieve this status are varied. Some are complex and long range; others are simple; and some are non-existent. If you have a plan, you already know it isn't perfect. Things change. So any plan should be flexible enough to allow for modification. Let's take a step at a time.

The 'Get By' Years

Normally, our adult lives move through fairly well defined stages. Let's call Stage One the "Acquisition Age." That runs from our early adult years to about age 45 or 50. This one is the toughest, and if we make it through this in pretty good shape, we deserve some easier times. These years are when we require and acquire so many things that cost SO MUCH MONEY!

While our incomes are likely the lowest they will ever be, we must "acquire" a home, automobiles, furniture, schooling and college educations for the children, and a thousand other things.

Yes, these are the toughest years, the years when we get on a first-name basis with our friendly loan officer at the bank and discover the insidious magic of credit cards.

On the other hand, many of the big money decisions are already made for us. Deciding whether or not to spend a month in Europe is not difficult when we're wondering if we can make the next payment to the orthodontist. These "tough" decisions come later, when we have discretionary income. And these we might call...

The 'Make Hay' Years

Tell you what...if we've lived to these mid years, reared our children, paid our bills, have a few dollars in the bank and maybe a few investments—we've done all right! And now—Stage Two—the time to make hay. Many of our expenses are gone and our income should be getting better and better.

We measure wealth in this country in total assets—what we own in money and property. We think in terms of "he's a millionaire." Most other countries measure wealth by income. We're talking now about unearned income, income one cannot outlive whether or not employed. The difference to consider is how we think about it and how

these thoughts effect our financial strategies.

While Capital Ideas is not intended to advise on investments, certain fundamentals are apparent. Let's look at a few and see if they fit our strategy:

TAX SHELTERS: IRAs. Keogh plans, and Tax Free Bonds should be strongly considered. **LAND:** strong history of appreciation, but there's no yield and taxes must be paid.

RENTAL PROPERTY: Florida is the fourth most populous state, and growing. They have to live somewhere! This may be the best investment opportunity of all, but it isn't without risk. Move carefully - **GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, ETC.:** Highly volatile, must be stored and insured, and produce no yield. **COMMON STOCK:** Can be very good - and very bad. Use a competent, trustworthy adviser.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT: Safe, conservative. An excellent place to "park" money while looking at other opportunities. **MUTUAL FUNDS:** Erratic. Here again, get good advice.

Remember, these are the years of accumulation—the years we must carefully, diligently, and prudently prepare ourselves for.

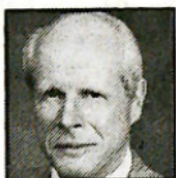
The 'Sitting Pretty' Years

If we've done our job in stages one and two, you can bet we're ready for "STAGE THREE" and we don't need a lot of advice. The experience and wisdom gained, the leisure earned, and the freedom available have placed us in the most enviable of circumstances. We can now do what we darn well please—and that's something!

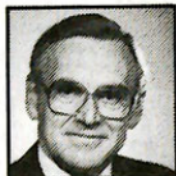
Want to keep working? A lot of people do. But it's now our choice. And so is the pace, and the hours. Want to pursue those long neglected hobbies? Go fishing? Play golf? Travel? Spend time with the grand-children? It's all available now. We've paid our dues and we're sitting pretty.

-UT-

William K. Coors
Chief Executive Officer
Adolph Coors



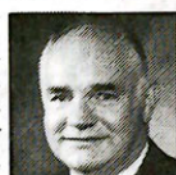
Richard A. Zimmerman
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive
Officer
Hershey Foods
Corporation



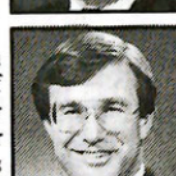
James R. Moffett
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive
Officer
Freeport-McMoran, Inc.



John R. Hall
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive
Officer
Ashland Oil, Inc.



Jeremy E. Brown
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Executive Officer
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Brown Companies



FORECAST 1990's

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Please send the \$25 membership fee to:

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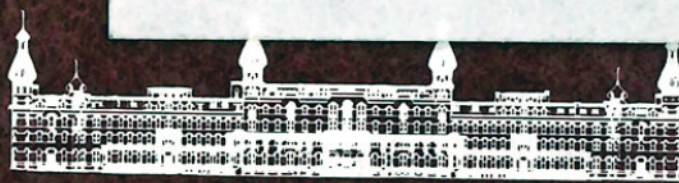
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