

# Journal

Volume III, Number 3

December 1987

## UT Restores 'Landmark' H.B. Plant Hall

In what is being called one of the world's largest bug kills, workers wrapped UT's H. B. Plant Hall up like a huge Christmas present on Dec. 21 and proceeded to rid the nearly 100-year-old national historic landmark of infestations of termites in the school's main classroom and administration building.

A small army of termite experts descended on the 69-acre campus in downtown Tampa with enough tarpaulins to drape the entire length of the quarter-mile-long, 511-room structure, built in 1891 as an elegant hotel. It has been home to the University since 1933.

To accomplish the massive fumigation, work crews planned to pump 5 million cubic feet of Vikane gas (sulfuryl fluoride) into the five-story building and leave the gas and tarpaulins in place for three days.

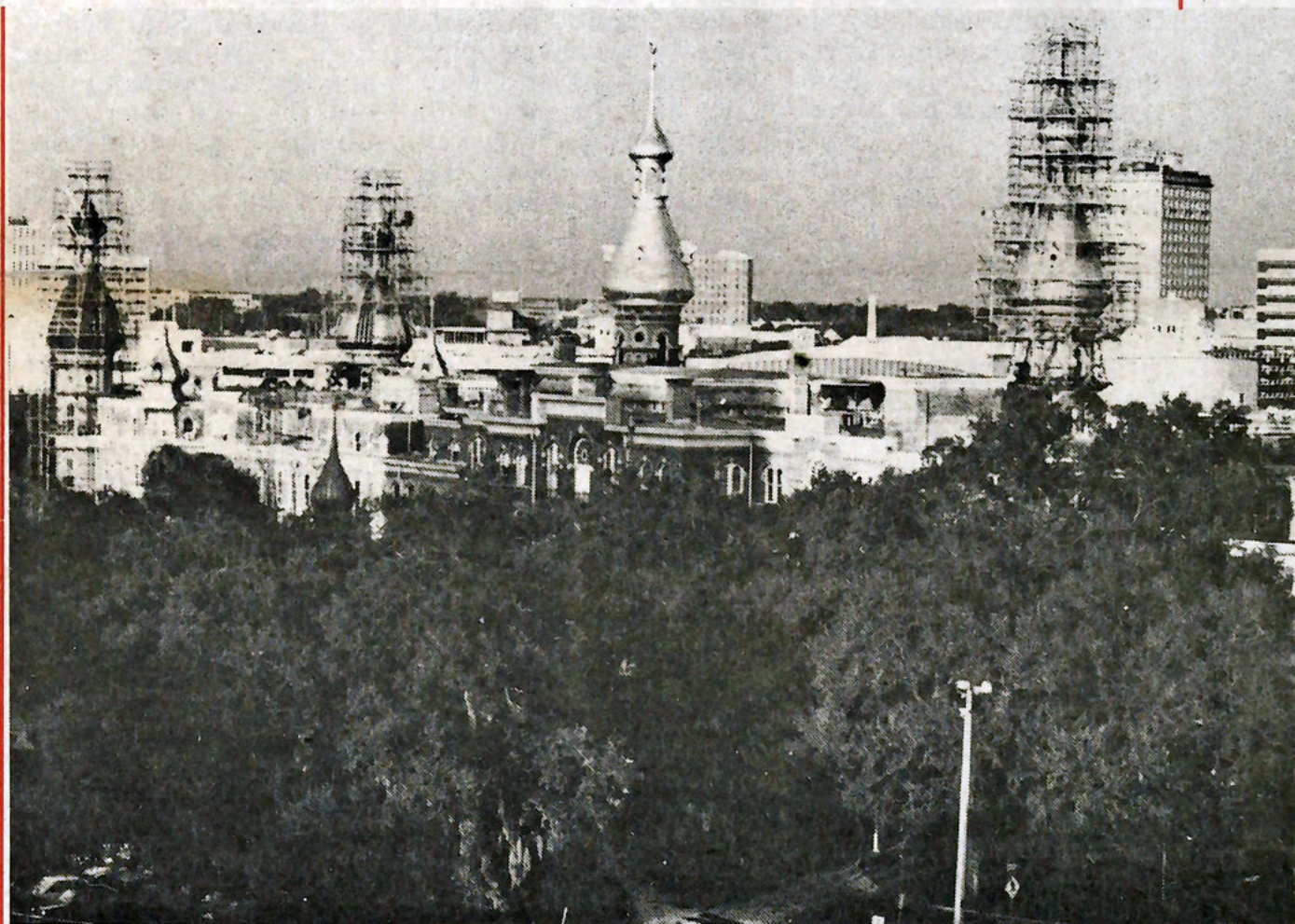
The treatment was set to coincide with the holiday break when the 1,650 undergraduates and staff and faculty are off campus.

While not the largest fumigation on record, the project was expected to be one of the most complicated because of the building's intricate architectural design. The Middle Eastern style structure is topped with six towering minarets, four cupolas and three domes and is the unofficial symbol of the City of Tampa.

The \$300,000 fumigation is the latest phase of a multi-million dollar effort to restore the unique character of the building, constructed by Florida railroad tycoon Henry B. Plant, in time for its 1991 centennial.

More than \$2 million has been provided thus far by the City of Tampa and the State of Florida for the restoration.

see *RESTORATION*, Page 2



Three of Plant Hall's minarets are now being refinished in stainless steel. One is already completed, and the other two will be finished by the end of 1988. All six minarets will be topped with gold-plated crescents, as were the originals.



...President Bruce Samson

## Samson Named Permanent President

University of Tampa Interim President Bruce A. Samson was named permanent president during a November meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

The announcement, made by Trustees Chairman Alfred S. Austin, came while Samson had almost eight months left on his two-year interim appointment.

"Bruce has exhibited leadership and an ability to handle tough administrative decisions under the most adverse conditions as interim president.

"The recommendation by the Presidential Search Evaluation Committee, headed by Vice Chairman Terrell Ses-

sums, was that a national search for a new president was not necessary.

"Now he (Samson) has the total support of the Board for what we know he can do in the future to put UT in its rightful place among institutions of its type in the South," said Austin.

Samson, named interim president in August of 1986, is credited with engineering a financial turn-around of the University which resulted in a surplus for the operating year ended last May and an anticipated surplus for the fiscal year ending next May.

Also during his tenure as interim president, see *SAMSON*, Page 2

May the spirit  
of the  
Holiday Season  
uplift and inspire  
you, and  
may you share  
with us a  
renewed  
commitment to  
the future as  
we enter  
the new year.

Bruce A. Samson  
President





# Legislators, Alumni Spearhead Appropriation

Ninety-six-year-old Plant Hall is getting a face-lift.

The Bill for the reconstructive, restorative surgery on the national historic landmark will probably total more than nine million dollars by 1991 when the operation is completed.

A \$1.3 million contribution from the City of Tampa, a \$775,000 grant from the State of Florida and three very special friends of UT have opened the door for the restoration of the former Tampa Bay Hotel in time for its centennial in 1991.

State Representative James T. "Jim" Hargrett, Jr., then Chairman of the Hillsborough County Legislative Delegation and a member of UT's Board of Trustees, first mentioned the idea of seeking state funding to President Bruce Samson in December 1986. Shortly after Rep. Hargrett's suggestion, UT Alumnus L. Garry Smith appeared in Samson's office. Smith, former Chief of Staff to Governor Bob Graham and President of L. Garry Smith and Associates, a lobbying consultant firm, offered his services, pro bono, to assist his alma mater.

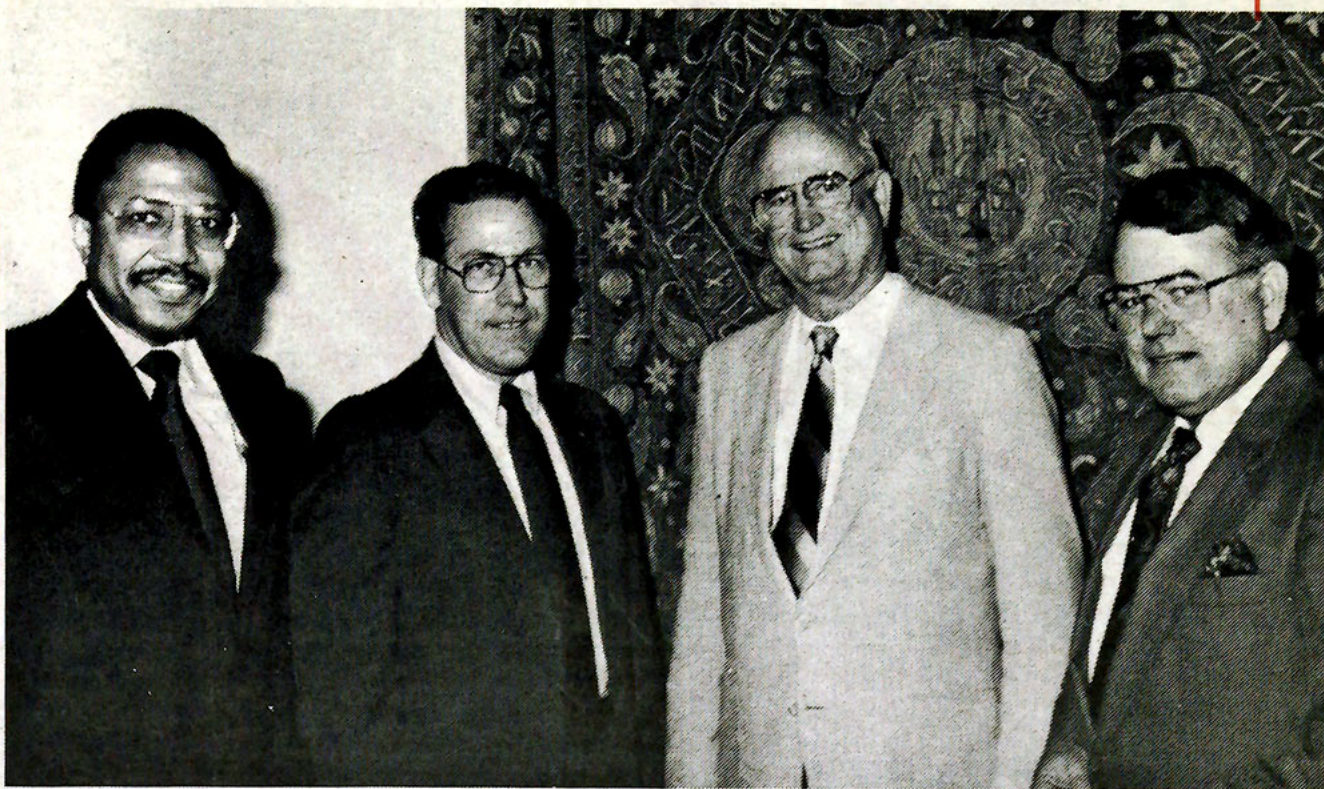
President Samson had just hired Barbara Pen-

nington as Director of Governmental and Community Relations, and it seemed that the time was right for UT to approach the Legislative delegation.

"We entered the allocation process very late, and our appropriation might never have happened without the help of Rep. Hargrett, Garry and Senator Malcolm Beard," said Pennington.

Sen. Beard, senior senator of the Hillsborough County delegation and UT alumnus, saw to it that the appropriation for the national historic landmark remained in the Senate budget when negotiations grew more intense as the session entered its final weeks. Rep. Hargrett accepted the same responsibility on the House side and the process was facilitated by Smith and Matt Bryan, Smith's assistant.

"Garry's loyalty to his alma mater and the donation of his time and that of his staff made possible one of the single largest 'gifts' the University has ever received," said Samson. "And Garry's not stopping with that—he and Matt have already met with us to plan how they can continue to help by volunteering their ser-



Legislators and other officials responsible for helping UT secure money for the H.B. Plant Hall restoration were honored during the presentation of the \$775,000 check to the University by Secretary of State Jim Smith. From left Rep. James T. "Jim" Hargrett Jr., (D), Sec. of State Smith, Sen. Malcolm E. Beard (R), and lobbyist L. Garry Smith Jr.

vices in 1988."

At the urging of Rep. Hargrett, former Secretary of State George Firestone paid a visit to the UT campus last Spring and climbed to the top of the one rehabilitated minaret. Upon his return to Tallahassee, he included the project in his budget. Then, with the guidance of Sen. Beard, Rep. Hargrett, Smith and the support of the entire Hillsborough County Legislative delegation, the project survived the budgetary cut-

ting process and became a part of the appropriation package adopted by the legislature and signed by Gov. Bob Martinez on June 30, 1987.

On Sept. 11, 1987, UT's three special friends were guests of honor at a luncheon and special ceremony in the Dome Room, at which time a check for \$775,000 was presented to President Samson by Secretary of State Jim Smith and Sen. Beard.

But the story doesn't end there. Pennington was on board in time this

year to submit a request for a special category grant for 1988 to the Bureau of Historic Preservation. Approved by the Historic Preservation Advisory Board for the state, UT has currently been recommended for a \$700,000 appropriation in Secretary of State Jim Smith's budget. UT's three special friends will no doubt be actively involved in helping it stay there.

—UT—

## RESTORATION, from Page 1

Five of the minarets are currently being refinished with funds secured by a \$775,000 grant from the State of Florida this year. One of the six minarets was finished in 1987. By the end of 1988, all six are expected to be sheathed in new stainless steel skins which will last another 100 years.

The University is seeking \$7 million from private, state and federal sources in order to complete the building's cupolas and domes and other necessary restoration phases.

The most difficult part of the fumigation was expected to be preparing the building for the three-day treatment. Numerous live displays and

research projects in the science wing were to be removed prior to the gassing.

Precious artworks in the Henry B. Plant Museum, which occupies the ground floor of the southern wing, had to be protected, and various critical administrative functions of the University were moved to temporary quarters.

In addition, the University was making plans for the capture of several resident raccoon families which share the building. Members of the Hillsborough County Animal Control agency were providing manpower and "livetraps," and a veterinarian from the Hillsborough Animal

Health Foundation was scheduled to supervise the handling and transportation of the animals.

Most of the expansive roof was covered by Sunday, Dec. 20, and tarpaulins were dropped down the sides of the building on Dec. 21.

Fumigation was expected to begin after 5 p.m. on Dec. 21.

The treatment was to be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 23, with clean up and removal of tarpaulins set for Thursday, Dec. 24. However, the arrival of a strong cold front and high winds could delay the tenting. Low temperatures would require the use of more gas for a longer period in order to kill the termites.

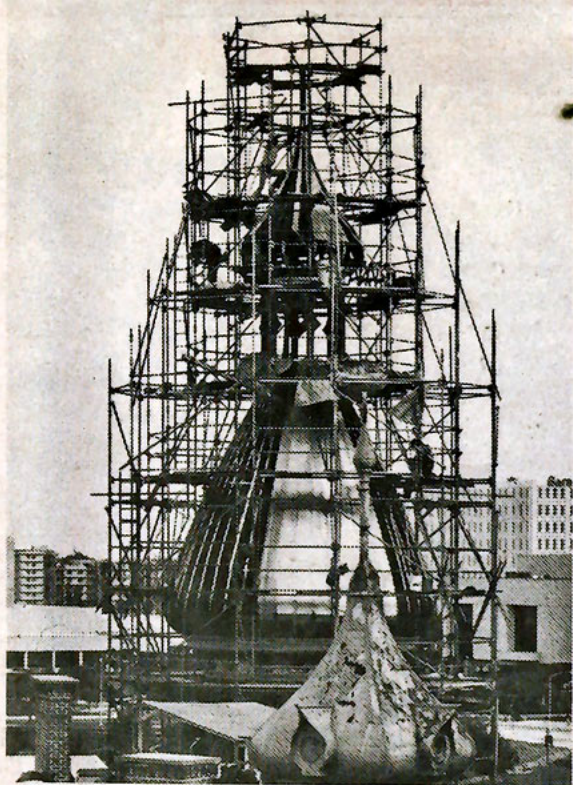
In the event of unacceptable weather, the fumigation will take place as soon as winds subside.

The Vikane gas is odorless, "very stable" and dissipates within six hours. But it can be fatal when breathed. Before the gas was pumped into the building, tear gas was used as a safety precaution to make sure no one had wandered in unnoticed.

Also, the company was to provide barricades and guards to secure the building during the treatment.

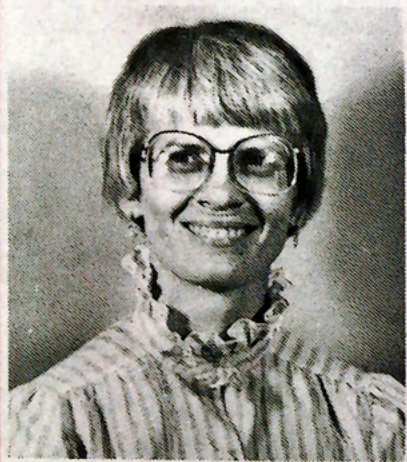
Approximately 20 gas cylinders, each weighing 200 pounds, were required for the project.

—UT—



Workmen are having to rebuild some of the minarets from the inside out because of extensive termite damage.

## Professor Scores Highest in Nation



...Professor Sandy Bolton

Alexandra (Sandy) L. Bolton, assistant professor of Accounting, scored the highest in the country on the CPA examination in November 1986, beating 72,738 others on the national exam.

She passed the grueling 17-hour, four-part test on her first attempt.

Statistically, only about 20 percent of those taking the exam pass at any given time.

"It was a challenge and I wanted to see what I could do," said Bolton. "I already had several degrees, but I thought having a C.P.A. would be great." In addition, she has a B.S. in Physics and a master's degree in Business.

"I've had what you might call a long career," said Bolton. In addition to raising her two children, a daughter, 10, and a son, 6, she worked at H & R Block before coming to UT.

Bolton received national recognition for her achievement at the September meeting of the

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) where she was awarded a gold medal.

"I've always wanted to teach. I met Karen Squires (a UT professor) at the University of South Florida during some classes, and I told her that I'd like to teach after I met my requirements for my C.P.A."

When an opening came at UT, Bolton quickly accepted.

"I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile," she explained. "It's a challenge to put things in a way that the student can get something out of them."

—UT—

## SAMSON, from Page 1

Samson has initiated a number of programs aimed at improving and upgrading the University campus and its educational capabilities.

He has secured a \$775,000 grant from the state to begin the restoration of Plant Hall, Tampa's only national historic landmark, purchased academic and administrative computer systems, renovated campus residence halls, presided over the groundbreaking for UT's crew training center, and has established the Institute for Minority Scholars (to begin next fall) which is designed to attract qualified minority students.

—UT—



The University Of  
TAMPA

Journal

The University of Tampa Journal (USPS 748-810) is published five times a year by The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1409, with issues in July, September, December, March and June. Second-class postage paid at Tampa, Fla.

Grant Donaldson  
Editor

Pamela Gray  
Designer

Ruth Fielding  
Publications Assistant

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Journal, The University of Tampa, Box 74F, Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

The University of Tampa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



# Boat House Dream Becomes Reality



Above: Trustee Van L. McNeel (with shovel) takes first scoop of dirt as his family and UT officials look on during the ground breaking ceremony for the new McNeel boathouse Sept. 4. Below: President Bruce Samson recognizes the contribution of the all-women lightweight four team which won the National Championship last May.



UT officials and trustees turned the first shovel full of dirt Sept. 4 in ground breaking ceremony for a \$350,000 boat house complex on the Hillsborough River.

The 12,000-square-foot facility will serve as home to the University's crew team and as a national winter training site for teams from throughout the Midwest and Eastern seaboard.

The project, funded largely through private donations from a group of Tampa patrons who make up a community rowing club, is set for completion in March 1988.

"A community dream has been realized—we're going to have a boat house to be proud of," said Barbara Browning, a crew enthusiast who helped launch the fund-raising effort in 1984.

A \$160,000 gift from the family of Tampa plastics millionaire Van L. McNeel, chairman of the Polymer International Corp., in early 1987 enabled the University to finalize plans for the boat house, which will be named after the McNeel family.

McNeel said the boat house will provide a "unique opportunity" for Tampa and the

University to develop the best crew training center in Florida.

Other contributors were the NCNB Bank which donated \$10,000, UT's 1984 graduating class which provided \$20,000, and hundreds of smaller contributions.

McNeel and his wife, Diane; President Bruce Samson; Chairman of the Board, Al Austin; and Trustee William Krusen, all participated in the ceremony along with dozens of interested community leaders.

The two-story complex will have a storage area for up to 30 racing shells, a workshop for boat maintenance, coaches quarters and office. The second floor will house up to 86 athletes, and includes four large sleeping rooms, baths, laundry and common areas.

Its sheltered location on the Hillsborough River has already made UT a popular winter training ground for crews from northern schools. Normally, about 18 schools come to Tampa during a three-month training season, beginning in January.

Some of the schools which sent teams in the past are Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and

Boston University. About 900 athletes practice on the river annually.

Revenue from the visiting teams is expected to generate approximately \$25,000 per year, making the facility self-supporting. Some of the revenue will be used to cover expenses and provide equipment for UT's crew teams.

The architectural firm of Robbins, Bell and Kuehlem designed the building, which is being built by Ellis Construction Co.

"I would like to recognize one of the primary reasons we are here today," said UT President Bruce Samson during the dedication. "It's standing over there in the form of our national championship team."

Samson was referring to UT's all-women lightweight four team which won the national championship last May in Sacramento, Calif., beating powerhouse Division I crews from Harvard, the University of California and Oregon State.

Members of the team were Mary Fox, Alice Obsenfort, Mary Gibbons, Cathy Rowan, and coxswain Linda Brucia.

—UT—

## Florida's Sen. Chiles Backs UT AIMS Program

A federally-funded plan to help Tampa's black youth continue their education through high school and college was approved in October by the Appropriations Committee of the U.S. Senate.

Senator Lawton Chiles (D) Lakeland, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, sponsored the \$700,000 appropriation which would enable The University of Tampa to implement the comprehensive plan aimed at reversing the high dropout rate of blacks in high school and college in Tampa.

Chiles has been a primary force in trying to increase minority attendance and graduation from college in Florida. According to Florida statistics, the percentage of black high school stu-

dents attending college has dropped to 27 percent in 1983, from 35.5 percent in 1976.

"I'm very pleased that the The University of Tampa and private enterprise are willing to take on the severe dropout problem in the Tampa Bay area," said Sen. Chiles.

"This novel dropout prevention program will assist in reducing the dismal minority dropout rate in Florida. It shows the students that someone cares," he added.

The UT AIMS program (Academic Institute for Minority Scholars) was proposed by UT President Bruce Samson last summer in meetings with Chiles and other federal law makers.

"This program is designed to provide a springboard for black youth from Tampa who need assistance in prepar-

ing for and graduating from college. The University, with its close proximity to the black community and its educational leadership role in downtown Tampa, can provide a bridge across the river to the business community," said Samson.

"Our hope is that we will be able to provide participants the necessary education and degrees so that they will find jobs and stay in the community after graduation."

In its first year of operation some 20 junior high and 20 high school students would be selected by a recruiter/counselor. The initial group of students would be enrolled in AIMS until graduation from high school.

In addition, 15 seventh graders would be recruited each year and

continue in the program until completion of their senior year in high school.

Students who complete the AIMS program would be eligible for a UT scholarship and enrollment in the college segment of AIMS.

If federal funding is approved for AIMS, it will take approximately three years before the first participants graduate from high school and enter UT.

The University, however, proposes to meet its social responsibility as a post-secondary institution in a more immediate way, by establishing COLLEGE AIMS.

Concurrently with the junior and senior high school AIMS, 10 minority students will receive scholarships to UT, funded by area businesses. The University is currently seeking to underwrite 10

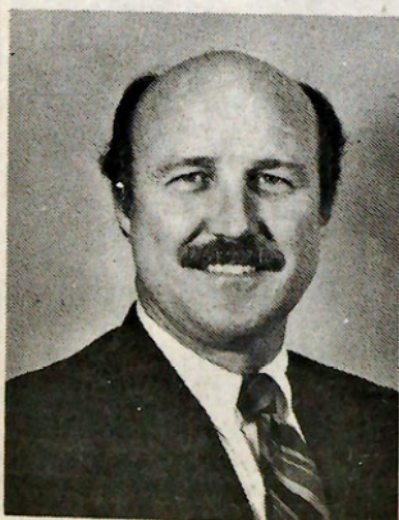
four-year scholarships of \$48,000 each. Each scholarship represents an annual commitment from the donor of \$12,000.

The participants, working through AIMS, will receive career guidance and local internship opportunities. In addition, they will act as role models to the younger AIMS students.

Particular aspects of the high school AIMS program include pre-college placement testing, summer and weekend classes in mathematics, writing, reading and science; opportunities to develop skills in test-taking, goal setting and career development; awareness and training in skills needed for college interaction; summer weekend residence programs and field trips; parent involvement and support programs.

—UT—

## Carothers Named UT's Chief Operating Officer



...Wil Carothers new VP.

Tampa consultant W. L. "Wil" Carothers has been named the University's Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, effective Nov. 1.

Carothers, who holds an MBA in Marketing, and degrees in Finance and Accounting, will replace Vice President Larry Massingill, who is returning to private consulting.

Carothers has been

acting as a consultant for Pacific Chloride after his decision not to move with the company to Columbus, Ga., in January, 1987. Since concluding that assignment in June, he has been acting as consultant to various clients in the Tampa Bay area, doing strategic planning, raising capital and managing investments.

While with Pacific

Chloride, Carothers served as Vice President Marketing/Sales. He has been with the various divisions of Chloride since December 1977. Prior to that he worked with National Can Company in Chicago, Ill., Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis and the Monsanto Company.

Carothers graduated from Washington University in 1969 with

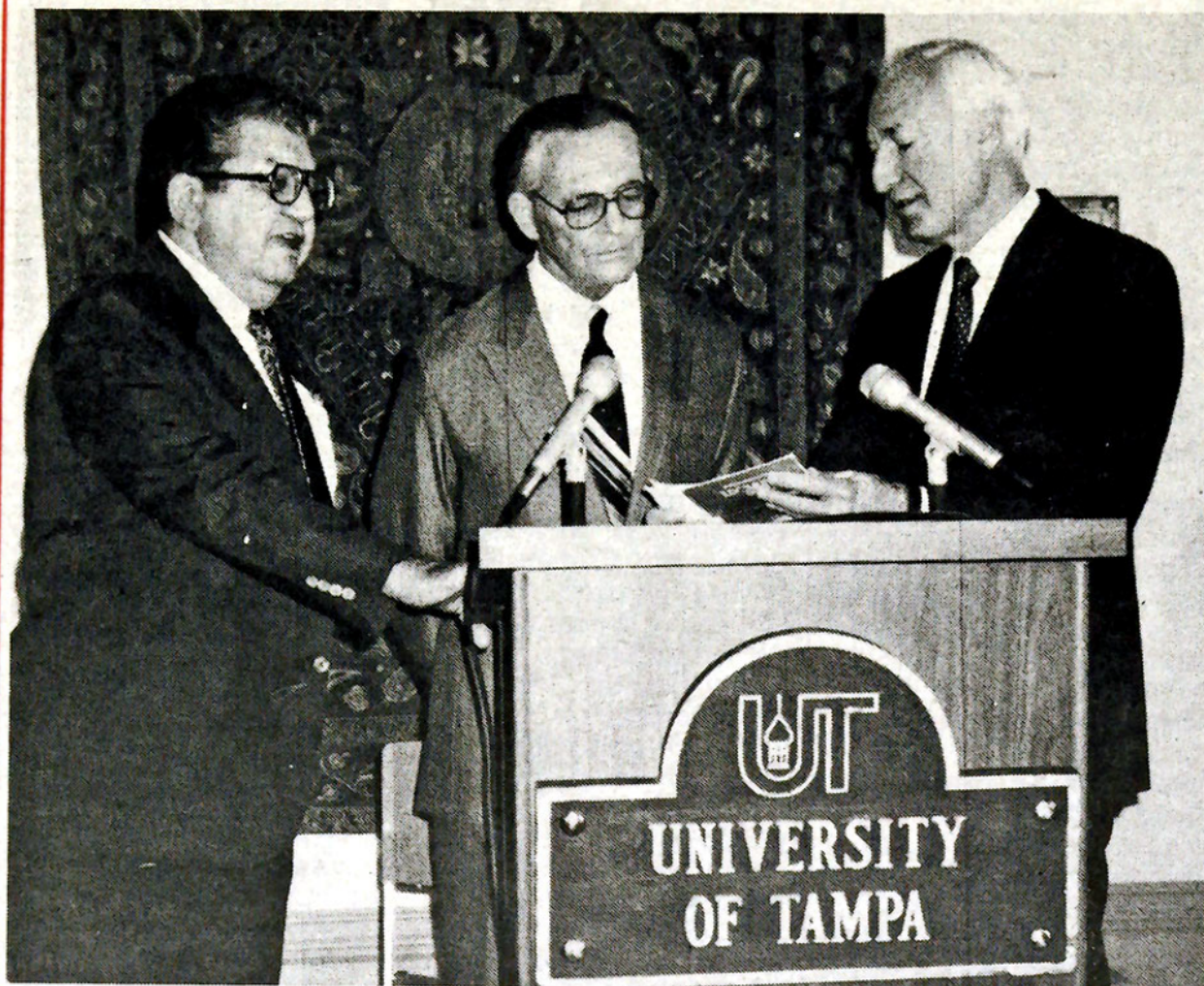
an MBA in Marketing and a degree in Finance, and from Southern Illinois University in 1965 with a B.S. in Accounting.

"Wil's background and experience is quite extensive. I feel he will be a valuable asset as we move forward with our strategic plan for UT," said President Bruce Samson.

—UT—



# UT Receives \$1-Million Gift



Chairman of the Board Al Austin (center) accepts a \$1-million check from Trustees of the Walter Scott Pierce Foundation. Former UT president Dr. B. D. Owens (right) and retired UT faculty member Dr. Stephen L. Speronis (left) presented the check, the largest in UT history.

A \$1 million gift to be used for the support of graduate studies at UT was announced Aug. 19 in a press conference by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Alfred S. Austin.

The funds, which will be used for academic programs at UT, were provided by the Walter Smith Pierce Foundation which is administered by Dr. Bob D. Owens, UT president from 1971-77.

Pierce, who died in 1984, was a longtime financial supporter of the University and served on its Board of Trustees from 1966 to 1977.

It was his hope that proceeds from the substantial gift would be used to establish the Walter Smith Pierce Division of Graduate Studies.

"This is a major step in

the right direction," said Austin, adding that even before receipt of the gift the school had already recovered from a two-year deficit, marked by a surplus in the fiscal year ended May 31.

"With our financial woes behind us, this gift comes at a most opportune time," said Austin. "We can now continue expansion and improvement of the academic side of the University."

The University had already embarked on a campus renovation over the summer. Almost \$1 million was spent on residence hall remodeling; and by the end of 1987, a \$750,000 computer system for the academic and administrative areas of the University will be installed.

—UT—

## MBA Graduates Form Alumni Group

The first meeting of the UT Master of Business Administration (MBA) Alumni Association was held in late August to kick off what is hoped will be a strong and influential group of UT supporters.

UT's MBA program is currently in its 15th year and has produced more than 500 graduates scat-

tered across 15 states and three foreign countries.

The purpose of the new support group is to increase the value of the MBA degree from the University. The mission is to provide "a prestigious association encouraging scholarship, community leadership, business expertise, financial success and intellectual

growth for its individual members."

All graduates and current students who are within a year of graduation are automatically members of the MBA association. To become an active member, contact Susan Lucas at (813) 253-6220 in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

—UT—



Parents of in-coming freshmen were hosted to a reception in UT's River Room Aug. 28 to hear from Chairman of the Board Al Austin how the University was doing. The UT Board of Counselors hosted the event. Above, Al Austin talks with Fred Meade, member of the Counselors.

## Seniors Prepare for Corporate World

Approximately 75-100 seniors participated in the annual "Student Executive for a Day" program Nov. 9-13 at The University of Tampa.

The event is sponsored by the Max H. Hollingsworth Chair of American Enterprise, assisted by Delta Sigma Pi Professional and Business fraternity.

Participants spend a day of the week with an executive at the CEO or mid-management level, getting a feel for business operations and issues. Companies involved last year included financial institutions, retail chains, hotels, health care, insurance and computer companies.

The event ended with a reception for participating students and busi-



Dr. Ron Vaughn, professor of Marketing and Max Hollingsworth Chair of American Enterprise, mingles with students during the "Student Executive for a Day" reception.

ness leaders on Nov. 13 in Plant Hall's Dome Room.

—UT—



Max Hollingsworth chats with a student during the reception in the Dome Room Nov. 13. Hollingsworth founded the Hollingsworth Chair of American Enterprise at UT.



UT's Board of Counselors hosted the annual "University of Tampa Scholarship Day" at the Tampa Greyhound Track Oct. 9. Proceeds benefit the University Scholarship Fund. Since 1959, The Tampa Greyhound Track has sponsored the fund-raising event which has generated over \$700,000 in scholarship funds. Jeff Rogo (far right), chairman of the Counselors, stands next to Athletic Director Fran Curci with track officials and representatives from the University of South Florida which also received scholarship funds.

### 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

☐ Civic or church post

☐ Graduate study

☐ Promotion

☐ Recent book or article

☐ Recently married

(spouse's name)

(Class)

Addition to family

(birth date)

(name of child)

Please give further details:

(Signed)

(Class)



## Capital Ideas

# A University Growing Up



by Bob Grimsley  
Director of Endowment  
Development

Today, The University of Tampa is recognized as a fine institution of higher learning. From its most humble beginning the University has grown in size, in spirit, in resolve. People like Fred Spaulding, Elwood Nance, David Delo, Dick Cheshire and many many others believed in UT's future. They were people who would not accept defeat, people with vision who persisted when most others were saying "it can't be done."

UT isn't a state University, or municipal or church. It was founded by a few foresighted businessmen and remains independent - a remarkable example of what persistence and determination can accomplish.

What we now see is most impressive - a student body of serious young men and women with credentials unmatched in our

history, a talented, dedicated administration, a fine (and ever improving) faculty, an interested, active Board of Trustees, and striking physical facilities that stand as a landmark in downtown Tampa.

In addition to academic excellence, the athletic accomplishments of this rather small school are truly outstanding. In recent years they have produced three national championships, one runner-up and one third-place finish. Last year the University proudly saluted twenty-three All-Americans and the national championship in golf. But undoubtedly the proudest achievement was in the competition for Academic All-Americans. This award goes to distinguished scholars who also excel in athletics. UT ranked first nationally with seven. Tied for second place with six were such fine institutions as Northwestern, Penn State, Nebraska and Bucknell.

### It Hasn't Always Been So

Watching the University grow and progress since the end of World War II has been, for many Tampons, interesting, and often fascinating.

When that big war

ended forty-one years ago, The University of Tampa was quite a different place. With returning veterans (your writer among them) filling every nook and cranny, the administration struggled to make room and provide the facilities and faculty for this "different kind" of college freshmen.

Most of us were four to six years older than today's entering freshmen. Many of us were married, with children, and almost all had part-time or full-time employment along with a full academic load.

Plant Hall was the entire University. It housed classrooms, dormitory rooms, the administration, faculty offices, the library and cafeteria. There was no air conditioning and on cold days the only heat came from classroom fireplaces.

Those days are gone. The "shakedown cruise" is over. It's a fine school - mature, established.

### We're Good - But Not Yet "Great"

Every "great" University has a substantial endowment. We don't. No University can continue to improve indefinitely without such a base. An adequate endowment is necessary to provide support - in good times and

bad - to undergird and sustain. We know you'd like to see that become a reality; you have a personal stake in The University of Tampa. Many of you would like to contribute - to be a part of this. It's our job to help you find a way to do this. There are ways that are convenient and will accommodate your financial situation, and ways that will maximize the tax advantage for you.

### The Perfect Gift - Life Insurance

Maybe you own a life insurance policy that is no longer needed for the purpose originally intended: a mortgage which has been paid off, education for children long since graduated, retirement income no longer needed.

A gift of that policy to our University will entitle you to an income tax deduction in the amount of the full cash value and accumulated dividends. Future premiums are also deductible if you choose to pay them. (You are not required to.) The University has immediate access to the benefits, and when you die, the face amount is payable of course.

If you don't have an old life insurance policy to spare, you might want to consider a new one. In this case, you would be entitled to an income tax

deduction for all premiums paid, and at your death the school receives the face amount in cash.

### Wills - And The Charitable Bequest

A carefully planned and properly drawn will is the cornerstone of any good estate plan. And incidentally, it is an excellent vehicle for remembering your favorite charity(ies). It affords you the opportunity to be specific and to direct your gift to be used in whatever way you wish. This is not a do-it-yourself project. See a good attorney.

### A Trust You Can Trust

The Charitable Remainder Unitrust sounds complicated but is, in fact, very simple. You place some form of property in trust and name the University as "remainder" beneficiary. You and your spouse receive an income for life and a large income tax deduction up front. Your income is based on the trust assets which are revalued every year. The intention is to build a hedge against inflation. As the trust grows, so does the income. After you both are gone, "remainder" assets go to UT.

Call me collect at (813) 253-6220 and I'll be happy to answer your specific questions.

—UT—

## Romac Announces Unique Scholarship Fund Drive



...Professor Karen Squires

Romac Professional Temporaries, a division of Romac & Associates, announced a major scholarship gift to The University of Tampa on Oct. 14 during a reception at the Tower Club in downtown Tampa.

The firm is donating 25 cents for each hour billed to companies which participate in the 1987-88

fund-raising campaign. Currently, the company is billing about 1,000 hours a week in temporary services to businesses in the Tampa Bay Area.

Based on the number of participants and the hours billed, the fund could provide from \$12,000 to \$25,000 to the University over the course of the 14-month campaign. The fund drive is to last from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31, 1988.

"The potential benefit to the University is great because the number of hours billed each week could jump drastically in the next year or so," said Associate Professor of Accounting Karen Squires, who made the contacts and final arrangements for the gift.

"I have known the folks at Romac for years. A number of our accounting students have worked for them. So this was a natural evolution of that relationship," she added.

Romac Professional Temporaries specializes in the interim placement of accounting professionals. CPA's, controllers, accountants and bookkeepers are placed by the firm at client companies throughout the Tampa Bay area to assist with additional workloads created by seasonal peaks, special projects, etc.

Money generated by the fund will be used to provide accounting scholarships (including fifth year and graduate scholarships); to aid in accounting faculty development; and to upgrade physical plant items such as classrooms.

Since Romac's client companies can participate in the scholarship program at no additional cost, it is hoped that participation will be high. The firm will underwrite the entire cost of the fund drive.

—UT—



...University of Tampa Senior Deanna L. Buttorff (center) receives this year's \$3,000 Fuji Professional Tape Scholarship from Professors Dr. Tim Kennedy (left) and John Giancola (right). Buttorff will graduate with a major in Telecommunications and Music. She plans to put her Telecommunications skills to work in service to the arts. The Fuji scholarships are awarded annually by The University of Tampa, Northwestern University, the University of California at Los Angeles and St. John's University in New York City. The schools have been cited by the Fuji Corporation for their innovation in the teaching of video production.



# UT Awards Scholarships

The University of Tampa has awarded almost \$150,000 worth of scholarships to 39 talented students since September.

Funds for scholarships come from a number of sources: state, federal and private, and comprise a pool of almost \$3.3 million which is available for scholarships this year.

More than 80 percent of UT's 1,650 undergraduates will receive some form of need or merit-based awards.

All of the scholarships for the 39 students came from private contributions and trust funds.

Six top students in the Tampa Bay Area will receive Martinez Scholarships, funded by the Good Gulfstream Foundation.

These entering UT freshmen have average SAT scores of 1308, and were ranked in the top two percent of their high school graduating class.

The awards, ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, were made possible by a \$25,000 grant from the Good Gulfstream Foundation announced last spring.

Recipients are: David Bird, Tampa, \$5,000; Melanie Lesser, Land O' Lakes, \$5,000; Jeffery Ling, Valrico, \$4,000; Jarret Strawn, Riverview, \$5,000; Tommy Green, Odessa, \$4,000; Mark Beasley, Brandon, \$2,000.

Nine UT freshmen from Florida were named "Edna McDuffie Barritt Scholars" and will receive \$36,500 this year.

The fund is part of the half-million dollar endowment from the sale of the Barritt House, the former UT presidential residence, last year.

Those receiving the awards must show strong academic ability, character and financial need and be residents of Florida.

The students selected for this year's awards have a minimum SAT score of 1000 and have high school GPA's of at least 3.0.

Recipients of the awards are: Chester Carman, Tampa, \$4,000; Erica Carver, Zephyrhills, \$4,000; Jane Colee, Frostproof, \$3,500; Frederick Cornell, Clearwater, \$4,500; Ginger Crutchfield, Panama City, \$4,000; Michelle Gray, St. Petersburg,

\$4,000; Heather Hodges, Tampa, \$4,000; Diana Loira, Tampa, \$4,500; and Belinda Luke, Tampa, \$4,000.

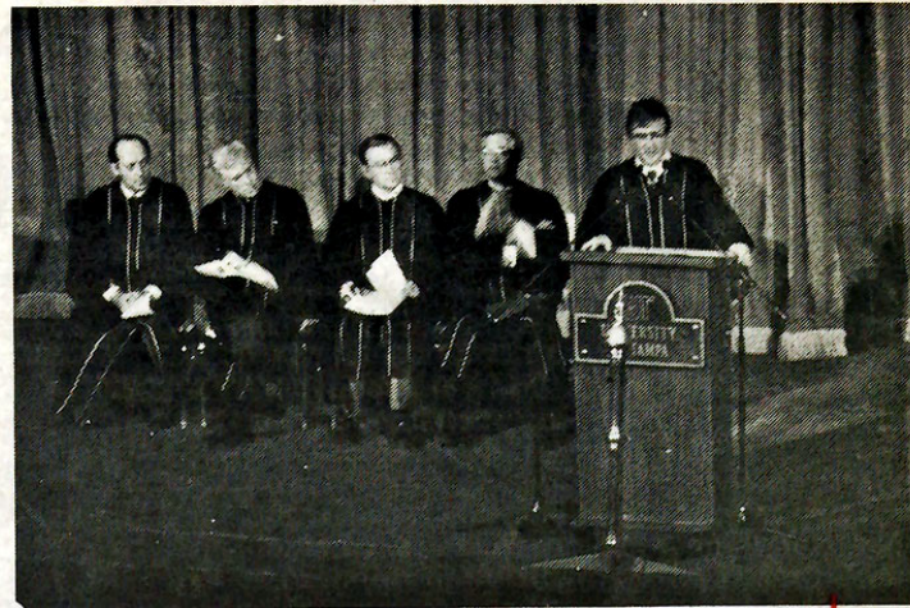
Seventeen students will receive "Girle Knight" scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year.

A total of \$59,000 has been awarded from the trust which was established in 1982 by the Knight family of Tampa.

The students, from throughout Florida, are exceptional scholars who scored at least 1,000 on the SAT and have a minimum high school or UT grade-point-average of 3.0. Each student received from \$3000 to \$4,000 for the year.

Ten of the recipients are in-coming freshmen, six are seniors, and one is a junior.

They are: Loraine Carroll, Dana Crosby, Robert Hutchison, Susan Parker, Martin DeCarlo and Brooks Griffin, all of Tampa; Sara Castillo, Hollywood; Richard Grace, Orlando; David Orner and Sheri Binning of St. Petersburg; Susan Campbell, Ocala; Cass Christenson, Jupiter; Caroline Davis, Redington Shores; Alan Farrugia, Pensacola;



Dr. Frank Gillen, director of the UT Honors program, gives a speech to the incoming freshmen class and faculty Aug. 27 in Falk Theater. The speech, emphasizing the need for and the role of a liberal-arts education, received wide praise from faculty and staff, and earned Gillen a standing ovation. The speech was later published by the Tampa Tribune on its editorial pages.

Charles Ford, Pinellas Park; Annette Granja, Miami; and Gordon Heal, Palm Harbor.

Seven Bay area students will receive \$29,800 in scholarships for the 1987-88 year from the Wittcoff/Kessler Scholarship Trust.

Athletes to receive scholarships are Tino Martinez of Tampa and Rene Martinez, (brothers) of Tampa. Each received scholarships of \$4,900.

Academic scholars are: Esther Searfoss, Dover; Erinn Seidl, Tampa; Thomas Slaughter, Largo; Michele Sammons, Seffner; Carmen Tomasello, Brandon. Each of the five scholars has a minimum cumulative grade-point-average of 3.0 and each received \$4,000 for the academic year.

—UT—

## Nursing Program Granted NLN Accreditation

The New York-based National League for Nursing (NLN) in October granted a full eight-year accreditation to The University of Tampa Nursing Program, following an exhaustive two-year study and evaluation.

"This really means a lot to the future of our program. It's the green light," said Dr. Mary Martin, director.

While the Nursing Program is fully accredited under the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), it can also be accredited by

other professional agencies which carry more respect and prestige within the field. The UT Music Program is an example with its own National Association of Schools of Music accreditation.

"When I came to this program it was agreed that we wouldn't start to market it until the quality of the faculty improved, the curriculum was sound and we received NLN accreditation. All those things have been done now and we can start working on building enrollment," said Martin.

When she took over the program, Martin said there were 185 students, one full-time faculty member, and a weak curriculum.

Now there are four full-time faculty, two adjuncts and Martin. The curriculum has been strengthened.

UT's nursing program is unique in that all its students are Registered Nurses who are pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Approximately 75 percent of the 22,000 registered nurses in the seven-county Tampa Bay area have Associate

degrees and are locked into their current positions unless they get additional education and training, said Martin.

"Most of our graduates have an open door to better paying jobs in administration, research or graduates schools already, but the NLN accreditation just gives us more credibility."

Martin sees the 22,000 RN's in the area as potential students.

When asked about the competitiveness of a high-priced UT education compared to public schools, Martin said that

"money is always a factor in education. However, when the quality of a program is not in question such as the case at UT, then cost is less of an issue."

She said the NLN accreditation will increase the number of students, increase the income of the program, allow her faculty to have more prestige in their profession and enable students to be eligible for membership in the Sigma Theta Tau society.

—UT—

## Faculty Notes

Dana Professor James M. Fesmire's article "Vertical Integration of a Monopolist: Paschall v. Kansas City Star" with Roger D. Blair was published in the December issue of *Management and Public Policy Towards Business*.

David Knottnerus, associate professor of Sociology, presented (coauthored with Doug Timmer) "Homelessness in Florida" at the Mid-South Sociological Association in October held in Memphis, Tenn. Knottnerus also chaired the panel session "Studies in Social Problems Theory" at the annual meeting in August of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in Chicago.

Two pieces by Associate Professor of Music David Isele were featured in the inaugural mass for the new president of the University of Notre Dame, Father Edmund Malloy. The compositions included "Gloria" from the Notre Dame Mass and TE DEUM. Isele's Of

Prayers, Songs and Praises, a song cycle, was the featured piece to end the musical program for a national conference, "The church and the artist," at St. Martin's College in California.

Terrie Weibley, assistant professor of Nursing, gave a presentation on "Impact of the Hospital Environment on Infant Behavior" at the Maternal/Child Nursing (MCN) national convention in New Orleans Sept. 27-30. Weibley's research on gavage tube insertion in premature infants was cited by Dr. Paula Meier, noted researcher in her field, during Meier's presentation at the convention. Weibley has also been selected as a manuscript review panel member of MCN, The American Journal of Maternal/Child Nursing.

Associate Professor of Political Science and Urban Studies Robert Kerstein's study, "An Analysis of Florida's Election Law," was published by the Policy

Studies Clinic of the Florida State University College of Law. Kerstein's paper "Widening the Doors of Democracy: Election Process Reform" was accepted for publication in the *Florida State University Law Review*. "An Analysis of State-Local Relations in Florida," Kerstein's monograph co-authored with Ed Benton and Wayne Clark, was recently published by the Florida Institute of Government.

Dr. Wayne Price, professor of Biology, and three UT graduates, Andrew McAllister, Rae Towsley and Marilyn DelRe, published a paper entitled, "Mysidacea from continental shelf waters of the northwestern Gulf of Mexico" in *Contributions in Marine Science*.

Professor of Political Science Dr. Richard Piper will publish his article, "Presidential - Congressional Power Prescriptions in Conservative Political Thought Since 1933," in *Presidential Studies Quarterly* next summer.

Professor of Biology Dr. Fred Punzo has had two papers accepted for publication. "Physiological amino acids in the central nervous system of the lepismatids, *Lepisma saccharine* and *Thermobia domestica* (Insecta, Thysanura)" will be published in *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*. "Learning and localization of brain function in the tarantula spider, *Aphonopelma chalcodes* (Orthognatha, Theraphosidae)," will appear in *Physiology and Behavior*.

Professor of English, Dr. Mary Jane Schenck announces the publication of her book, "The Fabliaux: Tales of Wit and Deception," in the Purdue University Monographs in Romance Languages (Amsterdam: John Benjamins, 1987). Schenck also read a paper, "Three Recent Views on the Fabliau Ethos," at the International Reynard Society meeting last summer in Durham, England.

A short version of Dana Professor of Economics Dr. James Fesmire's article "Maximum Price Fixing and the Goals of Antitrust," with Roger D. Blair, was selected to appear in the March/April edition of *Law Review Digest*.

"Back to Normal," a poem by Dr. Donald Morrill, instructor of English, has appeared in a recent issue of *The Florida Review*.

Dr. Rick White, assistant professor of Chemistry, along with UT students Patti Warner and Jason Rife, presented two papers, "Dissociation Constant of Protonated Tris(hydroxymethyl)amino methane in 50 wt.% Ethanol/Water Solvent from 25 to -10 degrees C" and "Standard pH Values for 0.05M Potassium Hydrogen Phthalate in 50 st.% Ethanol/Water Solvent from 25 to -10 degrees C," at the 39th Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society on Nov. 5 in Orlando.



# Spartan Sports

## Martinez Pan-Am Games Star

by John McLean  
Assistant  
Sports Information  
Director

Spartan baseball fans have gotten used to the smooth glove and booming bat of Tino Martinez the last two years. Last summer, baseball fans around the globe saw the 19-year-old Tampa native do what he does best—play ball.

Martinez was invited to try out for the U.S. Pan American baseball team after UT's season ended in May with a second place finish in the NCAA Division II College World Series. After hitting .422, belting 12 homers, and driving in 82 runs (the highest total in Division II) in the 54 game '87 season, Martinez might have decided to take a summer off from baseball.

But he wouldn't think of missing a chance to represent his country and school in international competition. He went on to make the Pan Am team, becoming the only

Division II player on the squad.

"It was the most enjoyable summer I've ever had," said UT's slugging first baseman.

The summer included a grueling 53-game schedule in the U.S., a five-game series in Cuba, and a silver medal award in the 1987 Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

Martinez hit .359 for the Pan Am team with team highs in at-bats (156), hits (56), doubles (11), and homers (nine).

He sparked the U.S. team to a silver medal in the Games' round robin tournament in August as he hit .405 with four homers and a team high 21 runs batted in. The highlight of the tournament came when the U.S. team knocked off perennial baseball power, Cuba, 6-4.

"I'll never forget that feeling of running onto the field while 12,000 people waved American flags and chanted 'USA, USA' for 15 minutes. That was the best," said Martinez.

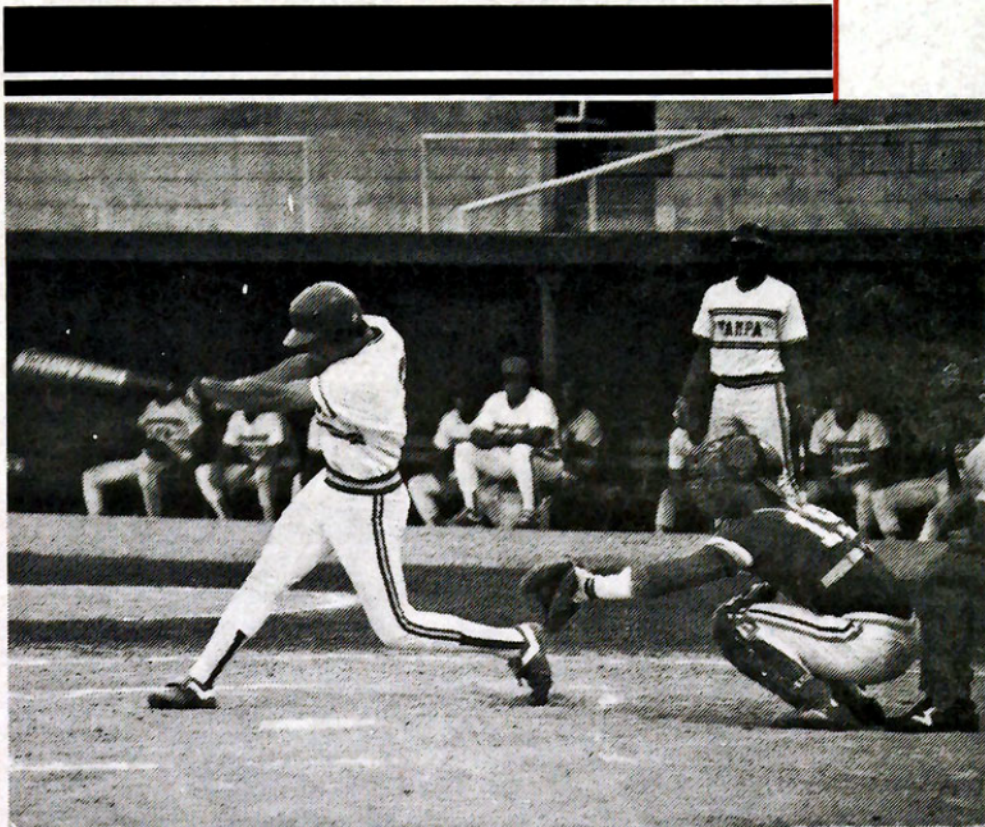
For his exploits, Mar-

tinez received national media exposure from USA Today, Sports Illustrated, and CBS Sports. He was recently honored by the Tampa City Council and Mayor Sandy Freedman.

After playing baseball for eight straight months, Martinez might have deserved a break from the diamond. But Tampa's fall exhibition schedule geared up in September with a familiar face at the first base bag.

Martinez went to work early, promptly drilling a three-run homer that keyed a UT win against cross-town rival, the University of South Florida, in the finale of the annual Charity Cup Tournament.

—UT—



...Tino Martinez, two-time All-American shows his slugging form in a recent game.

### UT Coaches of the Year

University of Tampa head soccer coach, Tom Fitzgerald was named 1987 Division II South Region Coach-of-the-Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. In his first year as the Spartans' head coach, Fitzgerald posted a 16-3-1 record and led his team to the Division II semi-finals.

Tampa finished with its best record since 1983, recording a team-record 12 shutouts and appeared in the Division II semi-finals for the first time since 1983. Fitzgerald was also named Sunshine State Conference Coach-of-the-Year.

Tampa's fourth-year head coach Chris Catanach garnered All-South Region Coach-of-the-Year honors on the basis of another outstanding year. For the fourth straight year Catanach's team won more than 30 matches and recorded its best winning percentage ever (.902). Catanach's career record stands at a phenomenal 144-21 record for a eye-popping .873 winning percentage.

—UT—

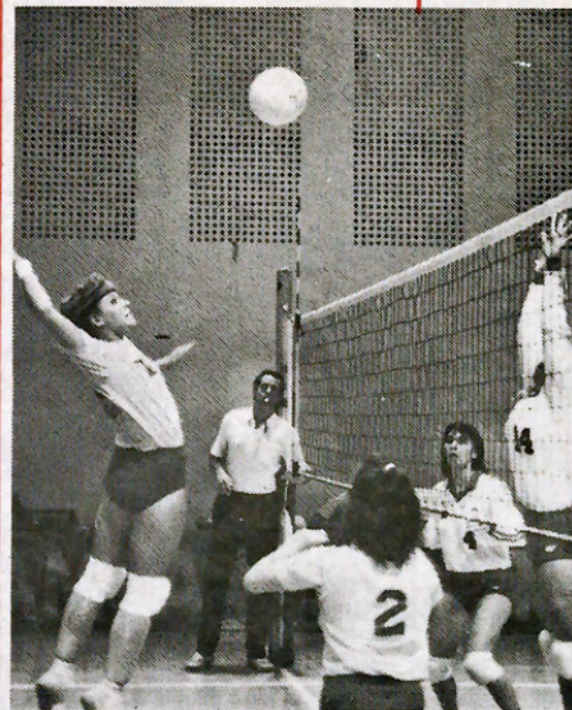
### Lady Spartans Close Out Season

The No. 11 University of Tampa Lady Spartans (37-4) finished the 1987 season with a tough 13-15, 14-16, 7-15 loss to No. 7 East Texas State in the opening round of the Division II South Region Volleyball Tournament Dec. 5 in Lakeland.

Tampa led in the first two games but could not hold on to leads of 10-6 in the first game and 14-6 in the second game.

Tampa's Adrianna Alfageme played for the first time in two months (after a cyst on her brain was discovered and successfully treated) and totaled four kills in the final game of the match.

The Lady Spartans closed out the season with a sparkling 37-4 record and a perfect 10-0 Sunshine State Conference record. Tampa won its third conference title in the last five years and appeared in its fourth NCAA Division II Tournament in the last five years. Leading the Lady Spartans all season were All-America candidates Karen Solis and



...Patty Hittle sets up to spike the ball during a game against FIT at the Martinez Sports Center. The Lady Spartans won the match 15-0, 15-0, 15-13.

Susanne Wolmesjo. Solis, a 5-2 setter, broke UT's single-season assist record with 1,346 assists while Wolmesjo, a 5-8 hitter, broke UT's single-season dig record with 516 digs.

—UT—



...UT's Mika Muhonen (10) moves the ball around defenders in a game at Pepin-Rood Stadium.

### Spartan Booters Lose in Semi-finals

The University of Tampa soccer team (16-3-1) closed out the 1987 season with a 3-0 loss to the Matadors of California State University, Northridge (19-2-1) in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament, Dec. 5 at UT's Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Cal. State-Northridge lost to Southern Connecticut State University in the championship game 2-0 at Pepin/Rood Stadium Dec. 6.

The Spartans finished as one of the top four Division II teams in the nation. In the game against Cal. State, Tampa had excellent

scoring opportunities but failed to convert. With eight minutes left in the first half and the score tied 0-0, UT's Bill Unzicker ripped a 20-yard shot that Cal. State's keeper, Willie Lopez, deflected off the cross bar and over the net to preserve the 0-0 deadlock.

The Matadors got the first break of the game in the second half when they caught the Tampa backline in an offside trap. Thor Lee charged in on a breakaway and beat a diving Frank Arlasky to give Cal. State 1-0 lead. Steve Lazarus and Rodney Batt added goals for the Matadors to seal the win.

—UT—

### Spartans Dominate All-South Team

The University of Tampa soccer team placed six players on the first and second teams of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's All-South squad. Tampa placed four players on the first

team and two on the second team.

Garnering first team All-South honors were senior keeper, Frank Arlasky; senior defender, Byron Triplett; Freshman defender Jorgen Adolfsson; sophomore

forward Mika Muhonen; and senior forward Chris Sullivan.

Receiving second team All-South honors were freshman defender Jorgen Petersson, and senior midfielder John Clarke.

—UT—



# Music Accreditation Renewed

The National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) renewed another 10-year accreditation for The University of Tampa Music Department's bachelor degree programs last August.

UT joins the list of 500 top universities in the country which are accredited by NASM.

"Usually, institutions don't make it the first time around, but we did," said Judith Edberg, professor of Music. "The Association has really made it tough over the last five years."

Edberg cited inventory of instruments, quality of faculty, course offerings and library holdings as major factors in receiving

accreditation from NASM.

"One of the benefits we have is being downtown. We are able to use many Florida Orchestra principals on our teaching staff," said Edberg.

Most small, private institutions are not accredited by NASM because the same standards for accreditation are used regardless of the school's size.

UT's music program was originally granted the accreditation in 1971.

Degree programs offered are Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Music in Performance and Bachelor of Music in Theory.

—UT—



## UT Musical Groups Featured in Performing Arts Center

UT family and friends will get a special opportunity to see Tampa's new Performing Arts Center Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. when the Music Department sponsors the UT Music Showcase in the Arts Center Playhouse. The free show will feature the finest musical groups and soloists the University has to offer and is intended to be an annual gala event for UT staff, faculty and supporters. In addition to student groups, a number of talented graduates will perform. The bill includes the Collegiate Chorale; the Travellers, UT's song and dance group; the Suzuki Strings from the Pre-College Music Program; Concert Band, featuring soloist Judith Edberg; and the Jazz Band, featuring soloist Dr. Terry Mohn on sax. Artist-in-Residence Esther Glazer will perform, as will a number of former music students who are now professional artists. Included are: Scott Leonard '87, a singer/dancer who has performed at Disney World; Gloria Olson '76 who will conduct one selection with the Concert Band, and singer Allison Hutchings '83 who will appear with the Jazz Band. Popular entertainers, Jack and Sally Jenkins '61, both UT graduates, are scheduled to MC the show. Contact The University of Tampa at 253-6220 for information regarding free tickets. The University of Tampa Jazz Ensemble (left) and Travellers (above) rehearse for upcoming performances.



# C A L E N D A R

## Musical Notes

- 1/16 Minaret Series: Judith Edberg, Faculty Piano Recital; Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 1/23 Pre-college Music Recital; Ballroom, 2 p.m.  
Glazer Violin Master Class; Ballroom, 3:30 p.m.
- 1/25 All-County Chorus; McKay Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/27 Student Recital; Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- 1/31 Suzuki Talent Education Recital; Ballroom, 5 p.m.
- 2/7 Music Showcase; Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center - The Playhouse, 8 p.m.
- 2/20 Pre-College Music Recital; Ballroom, 2 p.m.  
Glazer Violin Master Class; Ballroom, 3:30 p.m.
- 2/21 Minaret Series: Esther Glazer and Young Artists; Ballroom, 4 p.m.  
Suzuki Talent Education Recital; Ballroom, 7 p.m.

- 2/24 Student Recital; Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- 3/19 Minaret Series: Terry Mohn, Faculty Recital; Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 3/20 Minaret Series: Esther Glazer, Violin, and Joel Hoffman, Piano, Recital; Ballroom, 4 p.m.  
Suzuki Talent Education Recital; Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- 3/25 Minaret Series: Eric Edberg, Cello Recital; Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 3/26 Pre-College Music Recital; Ballroom, 2 p.m.  
Glazer Violin Master Class; Ballroom, 3:30 p.m.
- 3/27 Collegiate Chorale Concert: Celebration Requiem; Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 8 p.m., Freewill offering.
- 3/30 Student Recital; Ballroom, 3 p.m.

For more information of these events, contact the UT Music Department at 253-6212.

## In the Gallery ...

- 1/15 - 2/5 Greg Carter and Henryk Fantazos Exhibit
- 1/29 Sculpture Gardens: A New Tradition: Lecture by Sidney Lawrence of the Smithsonian Institute; Ballroom, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$3
- 2/12 - 3/4 Antonio Madrid and Ruth Masters Exhibit
- 3/11 - 4/1 African Art Exhibition

Gallery hours are: Monday - Friday, 9-5 and Saturday, 1-4. Opening receptions are on the first Friday of exhibition from 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact the Lee Scarfone Gallery at 253-3333, ext. 392 or 217. All events in the Gallery are free.

## Spartan Sports Scene

The following schedules are for home games only. For more information, call the UT Athletic Office at 253-6240.

Baseball: 1/28 - HCC; 1/30 - Alumni Game (1 p.m.); 2/6 - Barry Univ. (1:30 p.m.); 2/20 - Univ. of Tenn. (1:30 p.m.); 2/24 - Valdosta State; 2/27 - Kentucky (1:30 p.m.); 2/28 - Kentucky (1:30 p.m.); 3/10 - Xavier of Ohio; 3/11 - Xavier of Ohio; 3/12 - SE Missouri State (1:30 p.m.); 3/13 - NE Illinois (1:30 p.m.); 3/14 - NE Illinois; 3/15 - AIC; 3/17 - Univ. of North Fla.; 3/18 - St. Thomas Univ.; 3/19 - St. Thomas Univ. (noon); 3/22 - Eckerd; 3/25 - Toledo; 3/27 - Rollins (1:30 p.m.); 3/30 - FIT. Unless otherwise noted, game time is 3 p.m. at Sam Bailey Field.

Swimming: 1/3 - Furman (11 a.m.); 1/8 - James Madison (2 p.m.); 1/11 - Univ. of N. Dakota (TBA); 2/20 - Fla. A & M (2 p.m.); 2/27 - Brevard/Miami Dade (1 p.m.)

Women's Basketball: 1/5 - Eastern College; 1/6 - Lee College (6 p.m.); 1/8 - Central Missouri State; 1/10 - Univ. of Maine-Farmington (4 p.m.); 1/13 - Texas Women's Univ.; 1/14 - Rollins (5:30 p.m.); 1/20 - Monclair State; 1/23 - Eckerd (5:30 p.m.); 1/27 - St. Leo (5:30 p.m.); 1/31 - Fla. Atlantic (2 p.m.); 2/10 - FIT (5:30 p.m.); 2/13 - Flagler; 2/27 - Fla. Southern (5:30 p.m.); 3/2-3/5 - Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Unless otherwise noted, game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Martinez Sports Center.

Men's Basketball: 1/2 - Siena Hgts.; 1/4 - New Hampshire College; 1/6 - C. W. Post; 1/7 - Wesley; 1/9 - Fla. Memorial; 1/11 - Caldwell; 1/16 - Rollins; 1/23 - Eckerd; 1/24 - St. Leo; 2/10 - FIT; 2/15 - St. Thomas; 3/2-3/5 - Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Unless otherwise noted, game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Martinez Sports Center.

Softball: 3/3 - Barry Univ.; 3/5 - St. Thomas (7 p.m.); 3/7 - Fla. Southern; 3/9 - St. Louis CC; 3/10 - St. Louis CC; 3/21 - FIT; 3/26 - Lee College; 3/31 - Endicott College. Unless otherwise noted, game time is 2:30 at Sam Bailey Field.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal