

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

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SEPTEMBER 1989



THE ANNUAL REPORT ISSUE

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

About the cover: The photograph on the cover was taken by Jack Rowland and won top prize in the "Night Beautiful" contest sponsored by a group of Florida power companies.

This is the fourth issue of The University of Tampa Journal in its magazine format. We hope you've enjoyed the new look. There have been many helpful suggestions from readers in the last year, some of which we've incorporated into the regular content of the magazine. With this issue, we are making another subtle change. The Journal is now printed on magazine quality coated stock.

This issue is dedicated to our many friends, supporters and donors who comprise the true University and who extend its presence beyond mere geographical boundaries. The feature article is an analysis of the University by President Bruce A. Samson, who reviews the situation which existed when he assumed the presidency three years ago and charts a course for the future growth and development of the University.

A key to that plan is the academic development of the University. We introduce Dr. Thomas J. Hegarty, the newly-appointed Provost, who is already beginning the process of academic review.

Our regular alumni feature spotlights Jack N. Rodriguez, a former president of our National Alumni Association who chose to center his professional and family life in and around the City of Tampa and the University.

Finally, there is the listing of gifts, donors, supporters and benefactors who make it possible for the University to grow and contribute to the larger community.

Grant Donaldson, Editor

Coming in December: A report on the progress of the \$12 million H.B. Plant Hall restoration. City, State and private donations now total more than \$3.5 million. Work has started on the restoration of the east and west verandas.

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The University Of
T A M P A

Journal

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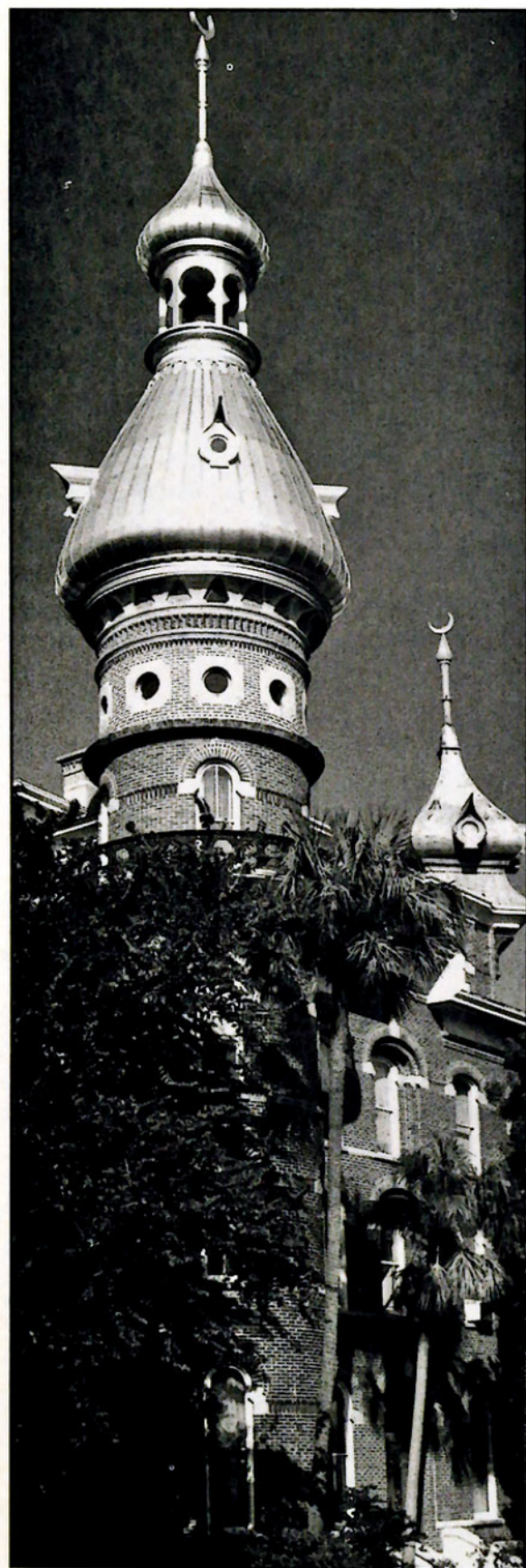
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President's Report

The State of the University



he month of August marked the conclusion of my third year as President of The University of Tampa. During the period, the institution has passed through a struggle to find balance and stability, and even in some instances, to survive.

When I took the presidency in the summer of 1986, I inherited a two-year accumulated operating deficit of \$1.75 million and a physical plant that had not been regularly maintained for many years. H. B. Plant Hall, Tampa's most visible symbol and a National Historic Landmark, was in desperate need of attention and the institution's academic mission lacked focus and direction.

Today, we can look on a number of changes and achievements that have provided the University with balance and control and have prepared us for advances in several areas. We are now mobilizing our institutional efforts and can begin to look with confidence to becoming an even better small, private, liberal arts institution.

This past academic year, the University retired its accumulated deficit. More than a symbolic act for us, this accomplishment marks the end of a difficult chapter in our long history and clears the way for new growth. Three years ago UT was experiencing staff layoffs, salary freezes, and severe spending restrictions which were painful, but necessary. Basic equipment for teaching was in need of replacement, residence halls were showing their years of use, and our main classroom and administration building, Plant Hall, was in worse shape than anyone suspected at the time.

Today, we are enjoying the third straight year of operating budget surpluses. The institutional endowment has finished a third year of healthy growth and the University has awarded its employees — faculty and staff — a record pool for pay and benefit increases. All of the minarets and the domes over the Ball Room and Dome Room have been fully restored and work has begun to restore the east and west verandas. Thus far, contributions from the University, city, state, and private donors have provided more than \$3.5 million toward the estimated \$12 million restoration costs and, as proud stewards of the old Tampa Bay Hotel, we look forward to its rededication in the 1991 centennial celebration.

Fall 1989 finds The University of Tampa aggressively moving forward in several directions. Under the leadership of our new provost, we are implementing a new academic structure which already includes a College of Business with a Center for Ethics, and will soon include a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. We are rethinking the scope, function and structure of our Center for Continuing Studies to more closely identify with and serve the needs of our community. We are reevaluating our liberal arts programs, while at the same time ensuring that our professional education offerings are well rooted both in liberal education and in the professional standards of the field. We are internationalizing our curriculum to better prepare students for life in a shrunken world. And, we are reestablishing the role of our faculty in the University's governance.

There is progress in other areas: we have appointed a new affirmative action officer to assist us to further diversify and strengthen ourselves through pluralism.



President Bruce A. Samson

We are investing more in our library and are turning our attention to faculty and staff renewal opportunities to help our already fine faculty and staff enhance their teaching, advising, scholarship, and management skills. We are working to reinforce the connections between the curriculum and the co-curriculum in such areas as academic development, international education and athletics. We are enhancing our administrative and academic capabilities through the installation of a \$500,000

computer system. We are positioning the University to undertake a reorganization of the institutional development, alumni affairs, and fund raising operations necessary for a major capital campaign, as well as the aggressive pursuit of federal grants, individual and corporate gifts.

This year we have the largest undergraduate enrollment in several years while continuing to strengthen the academic profile of our entering class. Basic academic skills are being spe-

cially taught to students who need them, while a challenging program of honors classes is benefitting our better prepared students. With international student recruitment at an all-time high, we are developing new services to meet these students' needs. Part-time commuter students from the Tampa Bay area are also receiving extra attention: the University will be a more accessible and responsive place for them. We are renewing our commitment to intercollegiate athletics at UT by promoting high standards of academic and athletic performance for our student-athletes. Recently the \$400,000 McNeel Boathouse has been constructed with generous support from the McNeel family and others in the community, and a new director of athletics has been hired to provide leadership for the future in our intercollegiate sports program.

The University of Tampa is on the move. After persisting through some difficult times, we are up and running, preparing to meet the challenges and opportunities presented higher education by the decade of the 1990's. Ours is a rapidly changing society which places heavy demands on our educational system. Just as certain as our society is changing, though, The University of Tampa is committed to doing its part to educate the students of both the local and larger communities.

The '90s is UT's decade. We look forward to it with great anticipation, confident that we are both equal to the task at hand and uniquely prepared to contribute our own, private, liberal-arts-based brand of education.

-UT-

A Look at UT's Academic Future

Thomas J. Hegarty's two-page resume speaks for itself: UT's new provost has built a career around his drive for academic excellence, beginning with his days as an undergraduate at Harvard University.

At 54, he has cultivated this drive into a mature understanding of the process of excellence in higher education, from the perspective of students and faculty. It comes as no surprise that after a few weeks on the job he already has in mind a multi-faceted plan to stimulate UT's intellectual life and better serve the Tampa community.

At the top of his list is a new College of Arts and Sciences with its own dean. And before the next academic year, he also hopes to hire a new dean for the Center for Continuing Studies to reevaluate and fine tune those programs to better meet the needs of non-traditional students.

But he realizes that achieving excellence is more than an organizational or marketing strategy and that it's not a one-man show.

"Excellence requires everyone's vigilance; it requires going the extra mile; it means stretching ourselves," says Hegarty. "Excellence grows out of our combined efforts. It's not a new provost who creates excellence, but an institution that's poised for excellence."

Hegarty said he accepted the position at UT because he sees the University in just such a stage of development, poised to communicate its strengths.

"We have a highly credentialed and talented faculty. We have academic programs of great significance in the liberal arts as well as select professional

areas. And we're admitting increasingly good students who can benefit from our fine faculty and fine programs."



Provost Thomas J. Hegarty

Given these opportunities, Hegarty sees his role as one of facilitator, bridge builder and academic leader.

"My role lies in facilitating the process of academic excellence by providing academic leadership and building support for desirable changes," he said. "My goal is the building of bridges across which people can walk in both directions, between the community and the university."

One of his top priorities, a new College of Arts and Sciences, may look like one more wall of bureaucracy to the outside world and many students. But

Hegarty says UT is a large and sophisticated enough institution to warrant such a structure.

The University's decision to create a College of Business almost two years ago was a wise decision, Hegarty adds, but it also created a situation that could lead to an actual or perceived imbalance in the University's priorities.

"It is not entirely fair to the arts and sciences faculty not to have the same kind of advocate in a dean that the College of Business now enjoys. Rather than fund a new position, Hegarty plans to eliminate the position of associate provost and use the funds to hire a dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

With seven years' experience as dean of graduate studies at Boston College (now merged with the University of Massachusetts at Boston), he knows something of the skills required. Hegarty became vice president for academic affairs, provost and professor of history at State University of New York at Potsdam, and in 1982, he accepted a position as vice president for academic affairs at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana.

At Butler, he solicited \$1 million in grants to reconsider the university's course work for general education and implement changes. Half of the grants came from the Lilly Foundation and half from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

From there it was on to Washington, D.C., where in his last year as a senior consultant to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), Hegarty helped various in-

stitutions measure and evaluate the impact of core courses offered in various majors. In an age of market analysis, not even academics can afford to assume what effect their product has on the consumer.

Another of Hegarty's priorities is to lead UT in an evaluation of its majors, "so that our programs will be everything they're capable of becoming."

Coupled with that is Hegarty's desire to help the faculty become all that they're capable of becoming. To accomplish this, he is meeting with individual teachers to discuss their needs.

"Excellence requires everyone's vigilance: it requires going the extra mile; it means stretching ourselves"... "It's not a new provost who creates excellence, but an institution that's poised for excellence."

"I want to ensure that the intellectual stimulation that brought them into university life never ends and that it's fun for them," he says.

He also intends to reduce the number of adjunct professors and professors who in addition to their regular courses teach overload courses for a stipend.

Finally, Hegarty is looking forward to working with UT alumni and members of the community to create opportunities for them, as well as UT faculty and students.

"I'm very glad to be here and to work with a stimulating and open-minded president, as well as a talented and creative faculty to serve students who I see as hard-working and very bright," says Hegarty. "This is a delightful opportunity for me."

-UT-

Early Detente

When Nikita Krushchev and Richard Nixon shouted at each other in the kitchen exhibit at the American Expo in Moscow thirty years ago, more than the question of capitalism versus communism as a way of life was at stake.

Krushchev, a bit embarrassed that he would argue with his guest over the availability of kitchen appliances in Russia, offered his apologies by granting President Nixon a few favors. And so it was that the wheels of bureaucracy were set in motion to allow Louisa Ivanova Hegarty to leave the U.S.S.R. with her American husband, Thomas Hegarty.

At that time, Hegarty, UT's newly appointed provost, was one of a small group of graduate students from Harvard University who were exchanged with Soviet graduate students. He chose the University of Leningrad where he met his wife, a junior faculty member at the same university. Ten months into his stay, the two were married, but that didn't guarantee her freedom to leave the Soviet Union.

Fortunately, several well-known political personalities, including then Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, lobbied with Nixon on the couple's behalf. So, their names were at the top of the president's list when a contrite Krushchev offered to demonstrate his goodwill.

About six months later, on the same day that Hegarty was taking his oral exams for his Ph.D. in history at Harvard, Louise arrived in New York City. Since Hegarty couldn't be there to greet her, Kennedy did.

That was in 1960. Since then, the history of East and West has taken

many bizarre turns, as have the lives of the political leaders who helped the Hegartys. But the couple remain on the same basic course, a sort of living testament to detente.

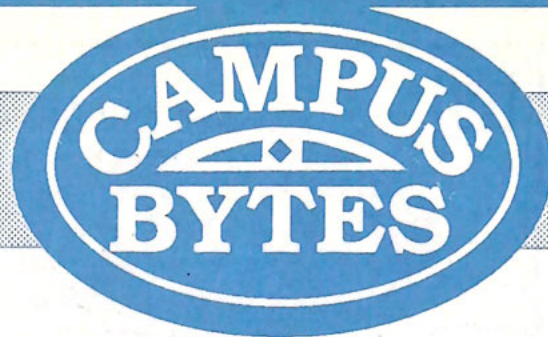
The daughter of a Soviet diplomat assigned to South America, she already was accustomed to life in the West. And he continues to live close to her roots in his professional life as a student and teacher of Russian history. At home they often speak Russian.

The way he has chosen to live has much to say about what Hegarty brings with him to the office of provost. From his perspective, the study of languages and other people's history and culture is an important part of a college education. Since the early 1970s, many universities have dropped their language requirements. Today those requirements are being reinstated on many campuses and Hegarty would like UT's faculty also to consider them.

For now, Hegarty is concentrating on the administrative aspects of his job, bringing to bear more than ten years of previous experience as a provost and vice president for academic affairs at Butler University and the State University of New York at Potsdam. But eventually, he would like to teach Eastern European history and perhaps Russian.

"I don't see a demand for Russian right now, but that could change," says Hegarty. "Tampa does have trade in many directions and we do need to consider other languages, whether Chinese, Japanese, Russian or the languages of the Middle East. Americans are most deficient in that area."

-UT-



EYESORE NO MORE

During its lifetime, the Snow Building has gone through a metamorphosis on the inside, from housing exhibits and livestock for the Florida State Fair to accommodating UT's music, art and dance programs. Now the outside of the building, which has remained largely untouched since the 1920's, is undergoing a major facelift. The \$135,000 renovation project began this summer outside the Saunders Art Center and will continue throughout the year. The building's patchwork walls of precast concrete panels, brick and cement block are receiving a new stucco finish, at a cost of \$90,000. The remainder of the money will be spent on demolition work, waterproofing and painting.

RUSSIAN VISITOR

An English language teacher and psycholinguist from the University of Leningrad visited UT on July 20 and 21, the guest of Acting Provost Bill McReynolds. Natasha Hapugina, a psychologist by training, made her stop in Tampa during a month-long visit to the United States at the invitation of the Summer Institute of Psychosynthesis in Concord, Mass. The institute brought together Russians from different ethnic backgrounds along with citizens from the United States and Canada to discuss the psychology of peace and peace making.

SECOND EDITION

The second issue of UT's *Tampa Review* has been published and is available in bookstores and newsstands in the Bay Area. The issue features the artwork of UT faculty members Joe Testa-Secca and Harold Nosti and a

color cover by UT's Gilbert De Meza. "This issue also includes outstanding international art and a fascinating glimpse of "perestroika" in a conversation with Dmitri Prigov, the Russian avant-garde artist who visited our campus last February," said Richard B. Mathews, editor of the *Tampa Review*. The issue also contains an interview with internationally-known poet William Stafford, one of the "Writers at the University" last year and new fiction from prominent Australian novelist, Elizabeth Jolley. Cover price is \$8.95.

TIDY SUM 1959

The Chiselers, a volunteer group formed in 1969, has spent more than \$553,000 for the restoration, preservation and beautification of Plant Hall and the areas comprising the campus in the 30 years since their modest beginning. The group's most profitable money-making event of the year is the annual Chiselers' Market, held each Spring. Proceeds from the first "Market" in 1964, were less than \$3,000. Proceeds from the 1989 event totaled \$31,000.

GRASS ROOTS MARKETING

A UT professor and his students showed this summer that academics and community service can go hand in hand. Little did the ten marketing students in business professor William Rhey's retail management class know that a project they were supposed to complete in six weeks may turn out to be both a regular community service for residents of a downtown retirement home and a regular part of the marketing curriculum. Because of the success of the project, which had the students buy and deliver groceries to residents

of the Baptist Manor retirement home, Rhey will ask UT's marketing club to continue the program.

SECOND GULP

University of Tampa Assistant Professor of Biology Barry Rosen has learned a lot about the tiny blue-green algae that give Tampa's drinking water an earthy taste and smell in the summertime. To resolve those questions, the City of Tampa last Spring approved a \$4,995 grant that will fund another year of Rosen's studies. This time, Rosen worked in his UT laboratory, where he cultivated hundreds of millions of *Anabaena* algae. Based on this research, he advised city workers on how much copper sulfate to add to the reservoir to rid the water of the earthy taste caused by *Anabaena*. Rosen's work also attracted the attention of the Public Works Department in Manatee County. In May, that county awarded him a \$3,100 grant to study similar odor and taste problems in drinking water drawn from the Manatee River reservoir near Bradenton.

CHILDREN AT WORK

A conference designed to share information among leaders in the public and private sector on the issue of child care for working parents was held Sept 21 at the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Tampa. Presented by The University of Tampa and The University of South Florida, the one-day event brought together leaders from both business and government. Among the topics that were discussed were corporate models for child care services; national and state legislation related to child care; tax benefits to corporations; and public/private initiatives.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Richard Gude, Professor of Biology, attended a Chautauqua Short Course for College Teachers entitled "Exploring a Barrier Island System." offered at the University of Texas Biological Station at Port Aransas, Tex.

Gilbert W. Joseph, assistant professor of accounting, will have an article entitled "Computer Virus Prevention and Detection: Auditor Concerns" published in the December 1989 "Journal of Accounting and EDP." He will also give a presentation on computer virus auditing concerns to the Florida Conference of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) in September and will teach a continuing professional education session on the same topic for the Tampa Bay chapter of the NAA in January 1990.

Drs. Marcy Kittner, Computer Science and Steven Platau, Accounting, have received a \$14,000 grant from the Florida Department of Professional Regulation's Real Estate Commission to prepare a study of broker and salesmen sanctions for the years 1980 through 1989. The research grant was received from the Real Estate Research Advisory Board, to provide the Florida Real Estate Commission and the general public additional information regarding broker education and violation patterns. Research findings will permit the Real Estate Commission to propose additional legislation requiring broker education, establish consistent sanction guidelines, and to modify existing educational curricula.

Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, Professor of English, presided at the summer meeting of the Academic Advisory Panel to the College Board of Southern Region in August. From Sept. 28-30, he attended a symposium on Stephen Crane at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. As part of the program, he chaired a panel on Crane's journalism.

Dr. Stanley A. Rice, Assoc., Professor of Biology: Spent four weeks at the the University of Florida last summer, developing methods for isolation and characterization of mitochondrial DNA from polychaetes; attended the Third International Polychaete Conference in Long Beach, Ca on Aug 6-12 and presented a paper "Reproductive Isolation in the *Polydora ligna* complex and the *Streblospio benedicti* complex (Polychaeta: Spionidae)." The paper will be published by the Bulletin of Marine Science; received a grant of \$2,300 from the Florida Sea Grant Program for preparation of a Sea Grant Extension Bulletin on marine wood-boring organisms in Florida.

Dr. Fred Punzo, Dana Professor of Biology had a paper entitled "Effects of hunger on prey capture and ingestion in the tarantula spider, *Dugesiella echina*" published in the *Bulletin of Arachnology*, and a paper "Composition of the hemolymph of mygalomorph spiders" published in *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*.

Dr. Richard W. Rodean, former chairman of the division of fine arts at UT, has been appointed chair of the department of performing arts at Texas Woman's University (TWU) in Denton, Texas. Rodean was a member of the UT faculty from 1966 to 1981, when he moved to TWU. In Tampa, he served in a performing arts residency with the Tampa Ballet Company in 1976.

Dr. Norma Winston, Associate Professor of Sociology, presented a paper entitled, "Domestic Labor: Changes and Prospects" at the Annual Meeting of the Florida Council on Family Relations in Jacksonville in May.

Schenck Recieves Fulbright Scholarship

Dr. Mary Jane Schenck, Professor of English at University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for 1988-89 and will leave in September for a year of teaching at the University of Benin, Republic of Togo, West Africa.

Dr. Schenck is the fourth University of Tampa professor to receive a Fulbright Scholarship. She is one of approximately 1,500 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad in the 1988-89 academic year under the Fulbright Program.

Individuals are selected through open competition on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Dr. Schenck will teach English as a second language and American Literature in Togo, a former French Protectorate in which French is still the official language. She is fluent in French, and in addition to her other specialties, she has been teaching African Literature for 14 years. She hopes to use one of her books: *Read, Write, Revise: An Introduction to Academic Writing* which is aimed at multilingual students in first-year college writing courses and advanced intensive English programs. It has been adopted by more than 40 universities nationwide.

She also has written a scholarly book, numerous articles, and read papers on medieval French literature, the focus of her dissertation, as well as on new ideas for teaching composition to college students.

Dr. Schenck came to UT as an adjunct professor in 1975 and has held various positions, including chair of the Division of Humanities,



Dr. Mary Jane Schenck

assistant provost, and director of freshman composition.

A 1966 graduate of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, she received the MacArthur Distinguished Alumni award in 1989-90 from Eckerd. Early this year she received a \$1500 award from UT for her distinguished scholarly achievements.

Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Fulbright program is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Under the program, approximately 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research in more than 130 countries round the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

More than 167,000 "Fulbrighters", 58,000 from the U.S. and 109,000 from abroad, have participated in the program since it began 43 years ago.

-UT-

Wall to Lead Spartans



Larry
Grawburg
Sports
Information
Director

The University of Tampa's new athletic director Bill Wall concluded his Aug. 17 press conference at the Martinez Sports Center with "It's very, very challenging and a big responsibility".... "that I willfully accept."

With that, Wall assumed his position as the top administrator of one of the outstanding Division II athletic programs in the country.

The survivor of an exhaustive national search that saw more than 100 applicants and took nearly four months to complete, Wall was chosen from a field of eight finalists.

"Gosh, I've seen professional football teams change ownership faster than this," joked Wall, making an obvious reference to the recent sale of the Dallas Cowboys. As associate athletic director for the University of Miami, he was speaking from experience, having seen football coach Jimmy Johnson hired away from the Hurricanes to lead the Dallas resurgence.

Wall, 50, who officially assumed his position Sept. 1, takes over for interim athletic director Chris Catanach who has presided over the athletic department since the resignation of Fran Curci in January.

Catanach said he was impressed with Wall's financial background and work ethic. "I think we're in a really interesting stage here," said Catanach. "We're looking at a lot of different things about the program and seeing what our op-

tions are. It will be Bill's job to assess what direction we're going in.

With his extensive background in both college and professional athletics, Wall seems like just the man to provide that direction. He has been involved in college athletics since 1971 when he served as athletic business manager and ticket manager at the University of Tulsa.

From 1984 to 1986 he was director of business and finance with what was the Oklahoma Outlaws and then the Arizona Wranglers of the now-defunct United States Football League. Since 1986 he has served as associate director of athletics for business and finance at

the University of Miami.

Born and raised in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Wall spent three years in the Marine Corps before earning his degree in accounting from The University of Tulsa in 1969. He worked as an accountant with Noble Drilling Corporation and as an auditor with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. before beginning his career in athletic administration.

In each of his previous athletic positions Wall has been heavily involved in marketing, fund-raising and promotion, a priority of the UT administration in its search. "I learned about intercollegiate athletics from some excellent people at Miami, and I'm very

fortunate to be able to work with the fine coaches and administrators here. That frees me up for my administrative duties and to market and promote Spartan athletics."

One person who had high praise for Wall and the job he's capable of doing is University of Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich. As reported in the Aug. 18 issue of the Tampa Tribune, Jankovich said Wall should fit in well at UT. "He did a tremendous job with our budget," Jankovich said. "He was involved in all our policy and procedure meetings and he has a very good knowledge about how an athletic department should be run."

Wall indicated to the athletic staff that his first order of business will be to meet with each staff member individually and begin to formulate plans for the future.

"The ship has been sailing along very smoothly under Chris' guidance," said Wall. "I don't plan on coming in and making any immediate waves."

-UT-



Wall fields questions during August 17 press conference.

Muezzin

A L U M N I N E W S



Susan Meade
Class of '87,
Alumni
Director

September marks the beginning of the new academic year. We, in the Office for Institutional Advancement, have been planning all summer and it is time now to implement these plans. As I started reviewing the plan this week to make sure I had included everything, I began to feel a little overwhelmed. It is 17 pages long!! I need your help.

Our overall goals are very broad. We want to increase the number of alumni donors by 100%. Alumni need to be reacquainted with UT. We can do that by establishing chapters, continuing with Homecoming and reunions. We want to increase service to you by publishing an alumni directory, giving timely information for events and continuing the Muezzin alumni section of The Journal.

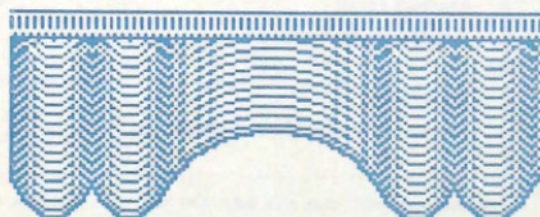
As we begin to implement these plans for this year, I would like to issue a challenge to all alumni—be a volunteer. We have a handful of wonderful volunteers at the moment, but there are not enough to accomplish everything we have in mind. They, like you, have careers and families to think of. I chal-

lenge you to reaffirm your support for The University of Tampa. Please call me at 253-6220 and I'll be happy to discuss how you can make a difference.

As I mentioned before, everyone is busy with family and careers. Both are certainly time consuming. If you cannot volunteer at the present time, then how about attending some events on campus? In the sports section of this publication, the athletic schedules are listed through December with dates, times and locations. For those of you not in town, check to see if the Spartan teams will be in your area, then dig out that UT sweatshirt and go cheer them on. We have also gone through the campus calendar and compiled a list of other events through December. I hope that as you peruse it you will find something that appeals to you.

A university is not a sterile environment. Its constituencies are always coming and going. It relies on its students for its vitality, its staff and faculty for constancy and its alumni for longevity. Alumni are vital to a university's health, for if they do not support it, who will? Support is not necessarily monetary; in fact, that is probably the easiest way to support the University. Support is also volunteering for an event or project and attending an athletic event or helping an admissions representative at a college fair. Don't let life pass you by—be involved!!

-UT-



Alumni Trip to the Theatre Capital of the World May 9-23, 1990

Two weeks in London to enjoy, explore and discuss the British theatre and become acquainted with British culture and institutions. Hosted by Dr. Frank Gillen, Dana Professor of English at The University of Tampa. Open to alumni, their family and friends.

Included in the Alumni Theatre trip will be:

- Reserved, round-trip airfare Tampa/London
- 13 nights (double occupancy) hotel lodging conveniently located in London
- Tickets for 8 plays, including "Phantom of the Opera"
- A half-day sightseeing tour of London to acquaint you with sites you may want to visit during your stay
- Roundtrip coach - Gatwick/London
- Continental breakfast each morning
- Trip to Stratford-upon-Avon to see a Royal Shakespeare company production, overnight stay in Stratford and seminar the following morning, and a possible visit to Oxford on the return trip
- An introduction to British Theatre by a drama critic from one of London's leading papers
- Seminars with actors and directors
- Backstage visit to the National Theatre
- Opportunity for round table discussion of plays with Dr. Gillen
- The approximate cost for this trip is \$2000, including airfare from Tampa. At the time of this printing details have not been finalized. If you would like more information, you may contact Dr. Gillen, at 253-3333, ext. 321, or Ms. Susan Meade, Director of Alumni Relations at 253-6220. Participation limited to 20.
- Please reserve space with a deposit of \$50., refundable up to March 1, 1990. We will send you full details. Send deposit to: The University of Tampa Alumni Office, 401 West Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33606-1490

Current MBA Students Invited to Join Alumni Association

Fellow Spartans!

Over the summer, the board of directors for the UT-MBA Alumni Association voted to amend the by-laws of its charter to allow current MBA students to become associate members!

This means that for the first time, students can take a more active role in participating in the entertaining and educational events that are planned for the next academic year. This also addresses one of the Alumni Association's three goals for the year—to actively seek greater participation.

Another one of our commitments was to continue to enhance the value and

prestige of the UT-MBA degree, and we're doing that in several ways. For instance, our breakfast symposiums this year are meant to bring together students, faculty, alumni and guests to share in community development. The first symposium will be September 21 at 7:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of H. B. Plant Hall and will feature Cecil Edge, the new president of Downtown Partnership. In addition to our other events, we'll be hosting a "Bosses Night" in mid-October where employers of UT-MBA students will be invited to come and get a first-hand look at the University.

All of the Alumni Association's success would not be possible without what we've perceived to be our third goal, continued interaction with the community, with the faculty and with other UT clubs, organizations and associations.

As always, your participation is welcome at our monthly Board meet-

ings. We meet the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 a.m. Please call Susan Meade in Institutional Advancement for the location.

As we enter the '90s, the UT-MBA Alumni Association intends to be a contributing factor in the continued success of The University of Tampa!

Steve Gonyea
President
MBA Alumni Association

Alumni Membership

The officers of the National Alumni Association have made a commitment to the University and to you to make the Association the kind of organization you want. In order to organize chapters and carry out programs you said you would like, the National Council established dues of \$25. This will make a significant difference in what the alumni office can do and the dues will be used exclusively for Alumni program development.

Please send the \$25 membership fee to:

The University of Tampa
Alumni Office
401 West Kennedy Boulevard
Tampa, Florida 33606-1490

BUSINESS GRADUATES

The College of Business and the University are forming an alumni chapter for business graduates. Anyone who has attended or graduated with a business degree is eligible for membership in this organization. Please contact Randy Gassman at (813) 286-8722 or Jack Barrett at (813) 286-7645.

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

A LUMNI

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:

☐ New position
☐ Promotion

☐ Civic or church post
☐ Recent book or article

☐ Graduate study
☐ Recently married

(date)

(spouse's name)

(class)

Addition to family

(birth date)

(name of child)

Please give further details

(Signed)

(Class)

C L A S S N O T E S

'42

Gloria Guitierrez Alderman was honored recently by the Polk County School Board. The part of the building at Winter Haven High School that houses the foreign language department has been named the Gloria Alderman Foreign Language Hall in honor of Mrs. Alderman's years of service and dedication to the department and to the school.

'49

William J. Priff has retired from Florida Beverage Liquor Distributors in Miami.

'54

Ernest E. Siek announces his retirement. He is now living in Perrysburg, Ohio

'62

Roberta Kidd Turner has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to do research in flamenco music. These programs have been developed to reaffirm the importance of foreign language study and to promote understanding of the interdependence of nations.

'63

Edward L. Dean has been appointed Director of Media Services and Computer Education for the Long Island Office of the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

Theron J. Hotaling is now school superintendent at Owen D. Young Central School in Van Hornesville, New York.

G. William Yeagle has been promoted from Athletic Director to Special Projects Director at Montana Tech.

'66



Ronald D. Bokor has been hired as Senior Vice President of the Corporate Real Estate Services Division of U.S. Equities Realty, Inc.

'67

Chuck Burkett had an article written about him and his company, Monogram Products, Inc., in the July issue of "Florida Business".

'68



David Ryan has been elected president of the Houston Advertising Federation for 1989-1990.

Norman Paeth has been named assistant principal at St. Joseph's Central Catholic High School in Fremont, Ohio. He is also the Head

Basketball Coach and Athletic Director at that institution.

'71

John J. Dunay is working for the State of New York in the Division of Land Utilization (underwater properties).

'73

Carmen R. Agüero has been promoted to assistant principal at Hillsborough High School. She has been teaching physical education in Hillsborough County for 16 years.

Judith Stephenson Fast has received her doctorate in international health from The University of Texas in Houston.

'74

Nancy Boch Vincent is currently a financial analyst at Cooper Tools in Raleigh, North Carolina.

'76



Sean M. Evans and his wife, Celeste, announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Suzanne, on March 24, 1989. Celeste gave birth while they were living in Rio de Janeiro on an educational training tour. They also travelled to

New York and Montreal. They are now back in Reno where Sean is employed by the Reno Police Department and Celeste by American West Airlines.

Robert F. Lee (MBA '80) has been named Director of Loss Control for Coca-Cola Bottling Company Consolidated.

Michael Sena is an electrician/foreman with the local #581 IBEW. He and his wife, Beatrice, have a son, Jason, born in 1986.

Samuel Thompson has been promoted from Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel.

'78

Julie Beckner is the owner and designer of Julie's of Tampa, specializing in fine custom jewelry.

Rennie K. Poirier has been promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut National Bank.

'79

F. Allen Dray, Jr. and his wife, Plessy, announce the birth of their third child, Desiree, on July 9, 1989. Both mother and baby are back home and doing well.

Hunter J. Hansen has completed his service as General Medical Officer with the US Navy stationed in Orlando. He has moved, with his wife and daughter, to Rock Valley, Iowa to start a general practice.

*Class Notes
continued on pg. 12..*

C L A S S N O T E S

'79

Patrick Simon has been transferred to the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Leslie Wheeler is now **Leslie Pettigrove**. She and her husband, **Arthur**, have a son, **Arthur Curtis**, who is four.

'82

Sheryl Brown-Rubenbauer and her husband, **Thomas**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Kaitlyn**, on March 8, 1989. **Sheryl** currently has her own accounting firm.

Thomas J. Ferri and his wife, **Michele**, announce the birth of their son, **Andrew Thomas**, on July 14, 1989.

'83

Craig Beers is now manager of antique and vintage properties for **William Raveis Real Estate Company**.

Joe Furmanek was a referee in the '89 U.S. Senior National Hockey Championships in April.

Luke Shokere has completed his MS in plant physiology at **North Carolina State University** and is working as an organic chemist at **Triangle Labs, Inc.** in **Research Triangle Park, North Carolina**.

'84

Ann Azzue is leaving **Tampa** to move back to **New York**.

Ellen D. Baker has graduated from medical school at **Eastern Tennessee State University** and has begun her pathology residency at that same institution.

Colleen A. Ellis and **Patrick F. Syron** were married on June 24, 1989. **Colleen** is currently a 2nd year resident in family practice at **Hunterdon Medical Center** in **Flemington, New Jersey** and **Patrick** is Office Automation Coordinator for the **Yale Materials Handling Corporation**.

Maureen Merrigan has been promoted to regional director for the midwest for **Wallace Laboratories**, a pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Denise Overstreet has been promoted to quality control officer in the Item Processing Department of **First Florida Bank**.

Nancy M. Wilfong has received her MS from **Johns Hopkins University**. She is working as the clinical supervisor and counselor at a drug and alcohol residential rehabilitation center in **Baltimore City**.

'85

Gary A. Harris and his wife, **Noriko**, announce the birth of their son, **Daniel Allen**, on February 26, 1989. **Gary** is currently working on an MBA in information systems at **City University**.

Mark A. Lewis is currently working as a law clerk to Superior Court Judge **James A. Henderson** in **Atlanta**.

Joseph Madden has been promoted to commercial contract manager from regional sales manager with a firm in **New Jersey**.

Brent J. Mayerson is the Aquarium Director of the Science Museum of Connecticut in **West Hartford, Connecticut**.

Linda M. Taber and **Arden Swartz Taber** announce the birth of their daughter, **Samantha Starr**, on August 25, 1988. **Linda** has been working for **NCR** for the past four years and has received two promotions. **Arden** received his masters in Psychology from the **University of Miami** in 1987.

'86

Manuel Jimenez has been promoted to internal auditor at **Dana Corporation** in **Charlotte, North Carolina**.

Christine M. Johnson is entering the College Student Personnel program at **Bowling Green State University** this fall.

Phillips C. Stephens has been commissioned as an ensign in the Navy upon his graduation from **OCS**.

'87

Laura M. Alfredo has been accepted to the **New School** for social research in **New York City**.

Mary E. Angelo and **John T. Martin** '86 were married in **Fletcher Lounge** on July 31, 1988. **Mary** is currently working toward a MFA in creative writing at the **University of Florida**.

Bill Godfrey is working as a teacher's assistant at the **University of Texas at El Paso** while he seeks his MA in english literature. He is also a platoon leader in the **Army Reserves**.

'88

Kim Rittler and **Justin Todd Sock** '86 announce their engagement as of November 13, 1988.

'89

Valerie A. Galle and **Charles W. Telfair, IV** '87 were married on June 17, 1989.

Deceased:

John Matuzak	'73
James T. Stokes	'48
Gordon H. Johnston	'52
Hasus Castro	'35
Edward B. Hinckley Rathole	
Gang-Chairman of UT	
English Dept. 1933	

Correction:

Frank F. Fernandez, Jr. was incorrectly identified as being deceased in the June, 1989 issue of the Journal. The Journal regrets the error.

A Well-anchored Vision

At heart, Jack N. Rodriguez is a careful, small-town man. He draws the boundaries of his personal and business world around the Tampa neighborhoods south of Interstate 275 where he grew up and went to school.

He never was struck with wanderlust. From Christ the King Elementary School he moved on to Jesuit High School and then The University of Tampa, graduating in 1968.

"I never had the desire to go off," says Rodriguez, his blue eyes lighting up with amusement as he summarizes his life in a cliché. "...Everything I do or own or think about is all on the south side. It's all right here, all in this neighborhood."

He even married his high school sweetheart.

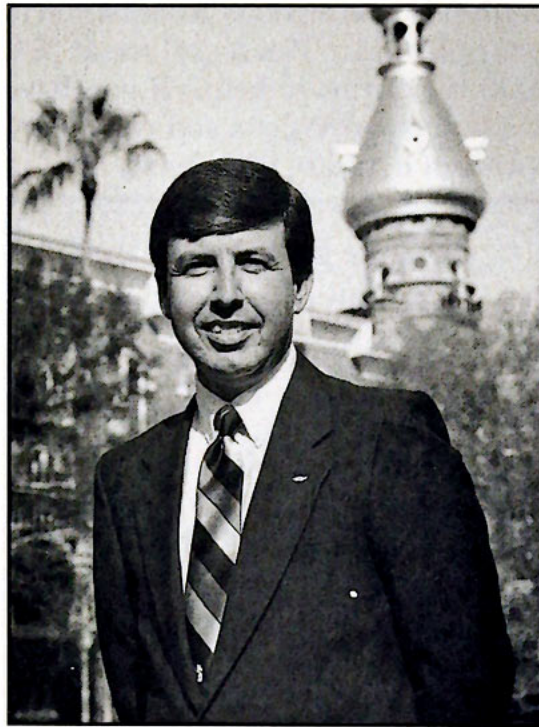
But his perspective is anything but parochial. From his base in one of Tampa's oldest and wealthiest neighborhoods, he has expanded his vision as Realtor, contractor and developer outward from the center of Tampa to encompass Hillsborough County and the burgeoning Sunshine State.

In a business often criticized for short-sighted thinking and fast-paced change, Rodriguez sounds like a man from a more genteel era.

"I have always tried to think in the long term, how what I do today will affect me five or ten years from today. I'm very much aware of that in anything I do," says Rodriguez. "Burning bridges comes back to haunt you; over time you can't continue to do that."

Burning bridges is viewed by some as a way of describing Florida's haphazard development. But when asked to comment on that, Rodriguez couches it in more gentle terms: "Thirty or 40 years ago, there wasn't the population in Florida. You could take things because just down the road there was plenty more."

Rodriguez should know, since he's one of those people who could plaster his car with "NATIVE" bumper stick-



Jack N. Rodriguez

ers. An only child, he was born into a family of established Tampa natives. During the '40s, his father bought cigars from small "buckeye" manufacturers around town and packaged them under the label "Pancho Garcia." Then in 1948, he opened the Tampa real estate business where his son went to work in 1969, shortly after graduating with a degree in accounting from The University of Tampa.

The younger Rodriguez, whose name is distinguished from his father's and his 16-year-old son's by the middle initial "N", has been with the business since. He's a licensed real estate broker, state certified building contractor and president of Jack Rodriguez, Inc., Realtor, Rodriguez Land Corporation Inc. and Rodriguez Construction Company, Inc. He focuses on developing small office and retailing centers, building executive homes and renovating or restoring existing structures.

Luckily, the South Tampa area that he's dedicated to also has kept him busy.

"During the last five or six years redevelopment has brought new life to the South side," says Rodriguez.

"People don't want to spend an hour coming and going to work. This redevelopment has created another choice for people. They didn't have that choice five years ago. . . Also, instead of continuing to sprawl out, we can take advantage of existing infrastructure."

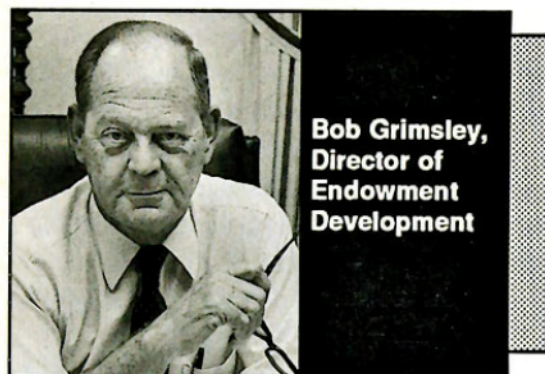
As a developer himself, Rodriguez makes clear that he's sensitive to the issues facing development in Florida today. He knows the pioneer approach doesn't work anymore and he predicts that the only viable growth management solution is one formulated and carried through on a statewide level.

That's his opinion after six years on the Hillsborough County Planning Commission. He was appointed in 1981 by the Tampa City Council and served until 1987. During the last year, he was chairman of the commission, which is responsible for the ongoing comprehensive plan for present and future growth of Hillsborough County and its three municipalities.

"Florida is a nice place to live so a lot of people want to come here," says Rodriguez. "We need to sit down on a state level and decide how to plan for the future. The cities, counties, regions all have responsibilities, but the problem is so massive that it's hard to know what steps an individual city or region needs to take."

The problems should have been addressed years ago, Rodriguez says, and the financial burden of Florida's tremendous growth spread out among the various regions of the state. But the biggest challenge the state faces, he adds, is for elected officials to reach a consensus since a variety of opinions flourish on the subject of growth management. Advisory bodies such as the Hillsborough County Planning Commission have no governing power, Rodriguez explains, so plans and controls for growth ultimately must be approved by elected officials.

Continued on pg. 14...



**Bob Grimsley,
Director of
Endowment
Development**

The Legacy Associates is an informal organization made up of friends of The University who have made arrangements to leave resources to UT.

To be included as a member, one need only to let us know that they have included The University as a beneficiary in their will, a trust, or a life insurance policy. Once each year we include in "Capital Ideas" a list of these friends. We simply wish to say thank you to those who have evidenced their lasting interest in this way, and to encourage others to do so.

Some choose to let us use their name while others request that their name be withheld. It doesn't matter, we are immensely grateful and our pledge is to use the funds prudently in our continuing effort to build a fine collegiate university.

The total value of these legacies for the University is more than \$8 million, representing a significant contribution to our institution.

In the estate planning office we are equipped, and anxious, to assist you in your planning. Please call me at 253-6220 if I can be of help. If you have made such provisions and we are unaware of it, please let us know.

We are grateful to the following friends:

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Robert W. Turner
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Doris Wikkerink
Lance Wikkerink

*Twenty-three Legacy Associates
wish to remain anonymous*

...A Well-anchored Vision, continued from pg. 14

Rodriguez got a brief taste of politics himself when he ran for Tampa City Council in 1987. Although he lost the election, he says his family and friends in the community were wonderful supporters. Members of the Theta Chi fraternity he belonged to at U.T. even canvassed on his behalf. After six months of almost full-time campaigning, Rodriguez concluded that running for political office is a demanding and

at times frustrating venture. He doubts he could or would "budget" time to seek office again.

Still a youthful 42, he's got plenty of time to reconsider that decision. But for now, he's concentrating his energies on business and various commitments in the community, including those at U.T. He's a past president of Tampa Alpha and immediate past president of The University of Tampa National Alumni

Association, a position that meant a seat on the U.T. Board of Trustees between 1986 and 1988. As a businessman, he recognizes the significance of a successful downtown university to a successful city.

"The community has been good to me and my family," he says. "I believe we should give back to the places we live in, grow up in."

-UT-

C O N T R I B U T O R S

The University of Tampa recognizes through this listing, and those that follow, the invaluable contributions of individuals, corporations, organizations and foundations to the concept and importance of private liberal-arts based education. Without this steadfast and loyal commitment from the community during the 1988-89 fund raising year, the University could not continue to grow and prosper.

Symbols following names represent special donations:

* all or a portion of the gift is restricted.

@ corporate matching gift included

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Named in honor of the minarets atop H.B. Plant Hall, the Minaret Society recognizes alumni and friends who annually contribute between \$1,000 and \$9,999 to The University of Tampa.

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1988-89 FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY MEMBERS

Named for the founding president of the University, the Frederic Spaulding Society recognizes those alumni and friends who annually contribute between \$100 and \$999 in unrestricted dollars to the Annual Fund.

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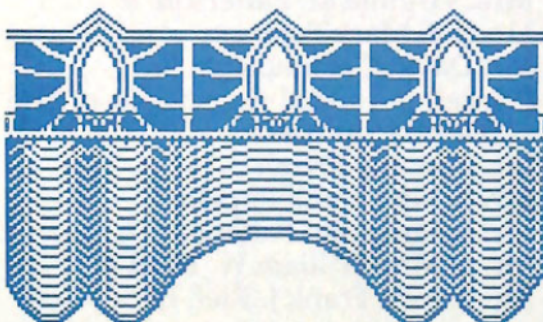
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THEATRE-HONORS PROGRAM...

- 9/25 *Network* - This brilliant film with screen play by Paddy Chayevsky asks moral and ethical questions about the power of television, success, and individual and corporate responsibility. 8 p.m. Sword & Shield Rm.-BMSC. Discussion and reception to follow.
- 10/3 *Colloquium: Ethics in America: Private Interest vs. Public Trust.* Based on the popular "Ethics in America" television series, this colloquium will first view a segment of the program on "Corporate Takeover." Dr. Bill Rhey will lead a panel of business interests and government representatives in discussing this question: Is the primary responsibility of business to its shareholders in terms of profits, or to the community in which it exists? 4 p.m. Trustees Conference Room. Refreshments with discussion.
- 10/23 Film Festival: *Man, Woman and Power: Shakespeare's Macbeth.* Shakespeare's exploration of the nature of ambition and the complexities of moral responsibility is presented in a brilliant new production by the Royal Shakespeare Company. Sword & Shield Rm.-BMSC. 8 p.m. Discussion & refreshments to follow.
- 11/2 Film Festival: *Bartleby the Scrivener: A Story of Wall Street.* Paul Scofield stars in this acclaimed adaptation of Herman Melville's short novella. 8 p.m. Sword & Shield Rm. BMSC. Refreshments to follow.
- 11/6 *Colloquium: Bartleby the Scrivener.* Faculty from the School of Business and from the departments of Philosophy, Literature and Social Sciences join for an interdisciplinary discussion of the man who chooses to say, "I would prefer not to." 7 p.m. Trustees Conference Room Refreshments with discussion.
- 11/28 Men and Women: John Cheever's *Oh Youth and Beauty.* A Funny and frightening story about our current obsession with fitness, youth and beauty.

IN THE GALLERY...

- 10/6 to 11/3 Nancy Large (clay) and Robert Rivers (etchings) - exhibition. Scarfone Gallery
- 11/10 to 22 Judith Jones (mixed) and Roddy Reed (clay) - exhibition. Scarfone Gallery.
- 12/1-22 University of Georgia Fine Arts Faculty (mixed) - exhibition. Scarfone Gallery.

Gallery hours: 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.

MUSICAL NOTES...

- 9/29 "Friday Serenade" - Grand Hallway - Henry B. Plant Museum. Donation: \$2.
- 10/20 Pre-college Faculty & Students: Spectrum. Falk Theatre - 8 p.m. Admission: \$6.
- 10/21 Esther Glazer Master Class series..Ferman Music Center. 3:15 p.m.
Mostly Pops Orchestra & pre-college students. Admission: \$6. Falk Theatre.
- 11/5 Pre-college Faculty Recital: Kim McCormick & Malcolm Westly. Ballroom 4 p.m.
- 11/7 Pre-college Faculty Recital: Judith Edberg & Mary Scott Spry. Ballroom. 4 p.m.
- 11/11 Pre-college Recital Series. Falk Theatre. 2 p.m.
Esther Glazer Master Class series. Ferman Music Center. 3:15 p.m.
- 12/16 Esther Glazer Master Class Series. Ferman Music Center. 3:15 p.m.

For more information on these events, contact the UT Music Dept. at Ferman Music Center - (813) 253-6212. Admission Free.

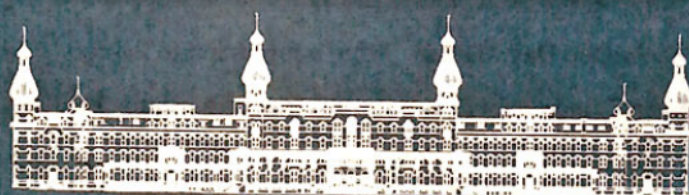
CAMPUS-WIDE EVENTS...

- 10/14 Appraisal Clinic: Helga Zipser, member Appraisers Association of America, \$5/per item donation. Henry B. Plant Museum 10:30 a.m.-
12:30 p.m.
- 10-27-29 FAMILY WEEKEND
- 10/27 Tampa Greyhound Track-Scholarship Day. 11 a.m. More information to follow.
- 11/11 Appraisal Clinic: Helga Zipser; \$5/item donation. Henry B. Plant Museum. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- 11/18-19 Hyde Park Art Festival
- 12/1 to 9 Victorian Christmas Stroll - Henry B. Plant Museum. 1 to 9p.m. (except on 12/4). \$4/adults; \$2/children.

ALUMNI EVENTS...

- 9/21 UT-MBA Alumni Assn. - Breakfast Symposium. Ballroom. 7:30-9 a.m. \$5 for non-members. Cecil Edge - speaker.
- 10/19 "Bosses Night" reception for employers, students, faculty, MBA Alumni. Location TBA.
- For more information, call Mrs. Susan Meade at (813) 253-6220.

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