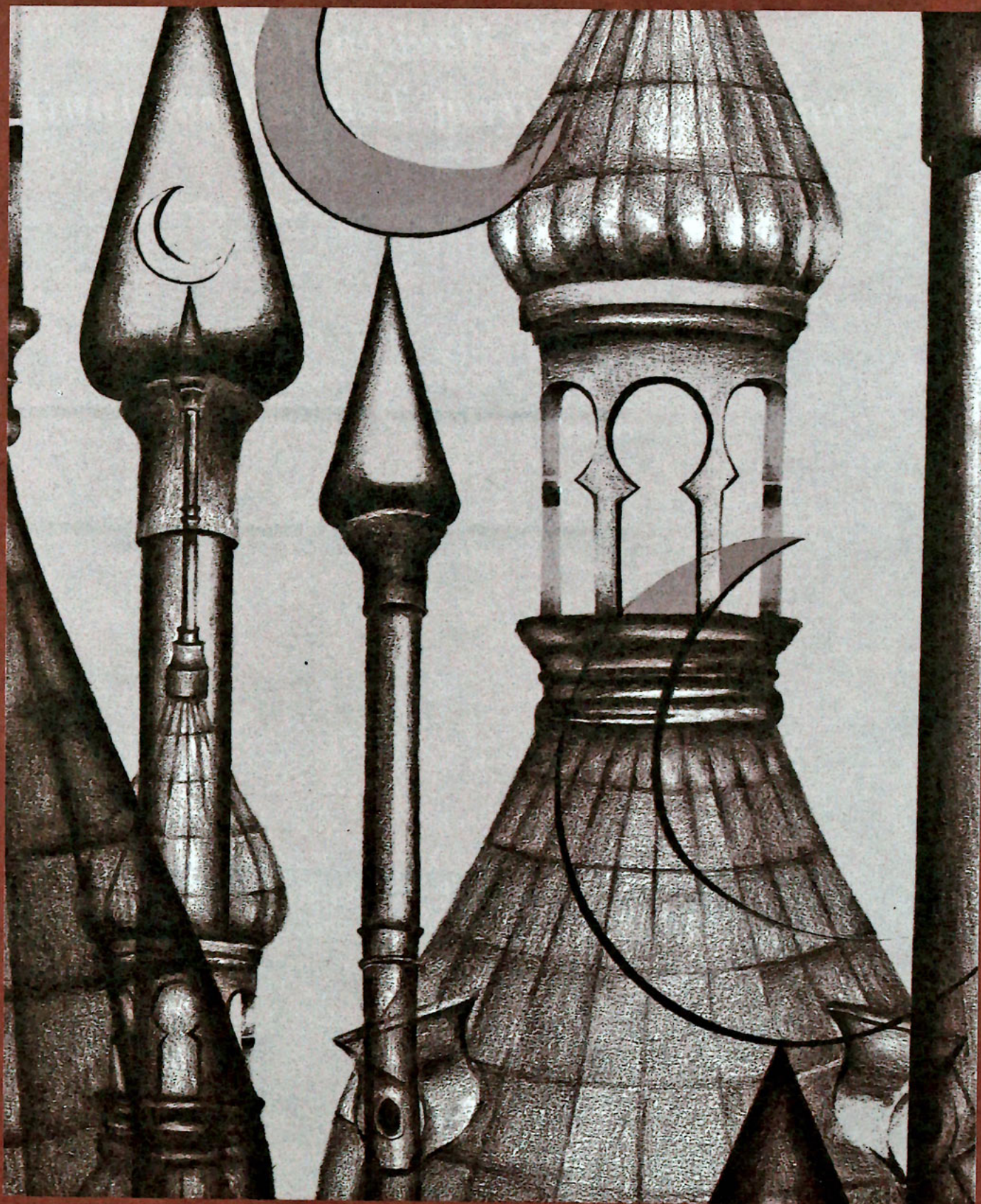


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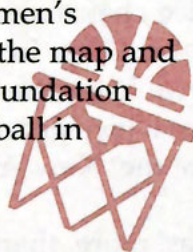
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Fellows Forum Features 'Strategies for Change'

Corporate downsizing, rising interest rates, international competition and other challenges make up a volatile mix for business in the last half of the decade. Corporate presidents and CEOs will discuss some of their "Strategies for Change" at the 1995 Fellows Forum on Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Playhouse Theatre of Tampa's performing arts center.

Panelists include: **Finn M.W. Caspersen**, chairman of the board and CEO of Beneficial Corp.; **James J. Schiro**, vice chairman and managing partner for the New York Metropolitan Region of Price Waterhouse; **J. Stewart Bryan III**, chairman, president and CEO of Media General, Inc.; **Richard L. Scott**, president and CEO of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.; and **Fredric W. Corrigan**, president of Cargill Inc., fertilizer division.

Caspersen assumed his current position with Beneficial in 1976. He is a leading spokesperson for the financial services industry and frequently testifies before congressional committees on matters concerning government policy, particularly those relating to consumer financial services.

Beneficial Corp. is a \$13 billion, New York Stock Exchange-listed financial services holding company. Subsidiaries of the company provide

financial services through their various consumer finance, banking and insurance operations located in the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom and Germany. The company's finance system includes more than 1,000 offices.

Schiro has been vice chairman and managing partner since 1990. In that capacity, he is responsible for the U.S. firm's flagship practice which provides advisory services to the New York region.

In addition, he has more than 20 years of experience serving large multinational firms with operations in Europe, the United Kingdom, Canada and the Far East. He has worked with clients in a variety of industries, including financial services, communications, pharmaceuticals, consumer products and mining.

Bryan has spent his entire professional career working on newspapers owned by the Richmond, VA-based Media General, Inc. The group owns The Tampa Tribune and formerly owned the now defunct Tampa Times. He served as president of the two Tampa papers in 1976. In 1978 he moved to Richmond as publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and The Richmond News Leader. He was elected vice-chairman of Media General, Inc. in 1985 and was named to his

present position of president and CEO in July 1990.

Scott, president and CEO of Columbia/HCA, formed Columbia Hospital Corp. in 1987 in Fort Worth, TX. He specialized in healthcare mergers and acquisitions in his Texas law practice.

A native of Kansas City, MO, Scott holds an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Missouri and a law degree from Southern Methodist University. He has been named Southwestern Entrepreneur of the Year by INC. magazine, and Columbia was named the sixth fastest-growing company in America in 1993 by Fortune magazine.

Corrigan is chairman of the board of directors of Cargill Fertilizer, Inc. and a director and member of the executive committee of Saskferco Products, Inc.

The business includes the phosphate mining and fertilizer production operations of Cargill in Tampa, a 50 percent interest in Saskferco, and North American and international fertilizer trading and distribution networks.

The Forum runs from 8-10 a.m. with presentations from the panelists and will include a question and answer session. Tickets are \$35. To make reservations, call Laura Plumb at (813) 253-6220.

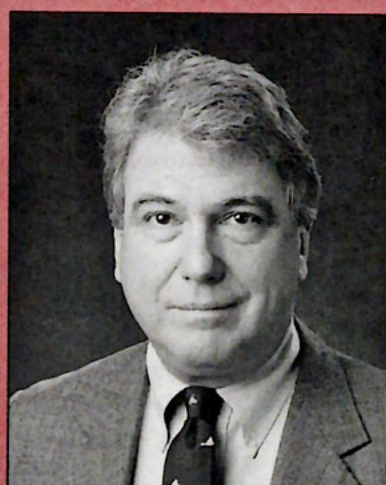
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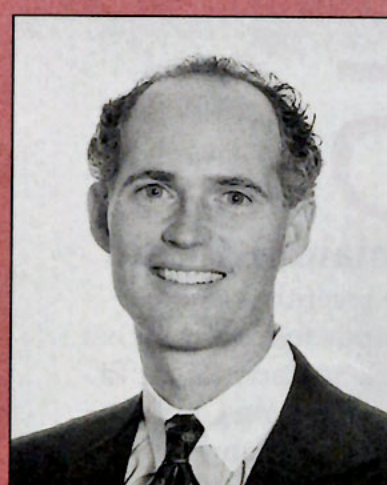
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UT Gets a Piece of Research Project

UT Chemistry Professor Steve Hendrix has been awarded a contract to help design and build a module that can measure trace nutrients in oceans as part of a \$10 million grant that has been awarded to the University of South Florida.

The funds came from NOAA and the Office of Naval Research and will be used mostly to develop an unmanned underwater vehicle that, when delivered to the Navy, will be capable of a variety of tasks, including measuring trace nutrients in oceans and detecting mines.

"My part of the project is \$56,000 and I'll use that to develop a miniaturized module that will automatically analyze and relay by satellite the concentrations of the chemical nutrient nitrate and the concentration of another seawater constituent, ammonia," said Hendrix.

Hendrix did his undergraduate and graduate work at USF and in 1989 developed a "very simple" way of analyzing the trace nutrients.

"That's why they asked me to be a part of the project," he added.

Some of the funds will be used to pay for an assistant, Jason Titus, a UT junior majoring in chemistry, to help with the project.

Hendrix has been doing preliminary studies since April and expects to be testing it in sea trials with his USF colleagues next summer.

The team first developed the project which would use an anchored buoy but then changed the concept to utilize an unmanned submarine about eight feet long.

Projects underway focus on an Autonomous Underwater Vehicle and the design and development of instrumentation that will endow this small submarine with a vast range of capabilities—from collecting nutrients in ocean water to monitoring oil spills and detecting mines in an anti-warfare capacity, said Tom Hopkins, the USF project director.

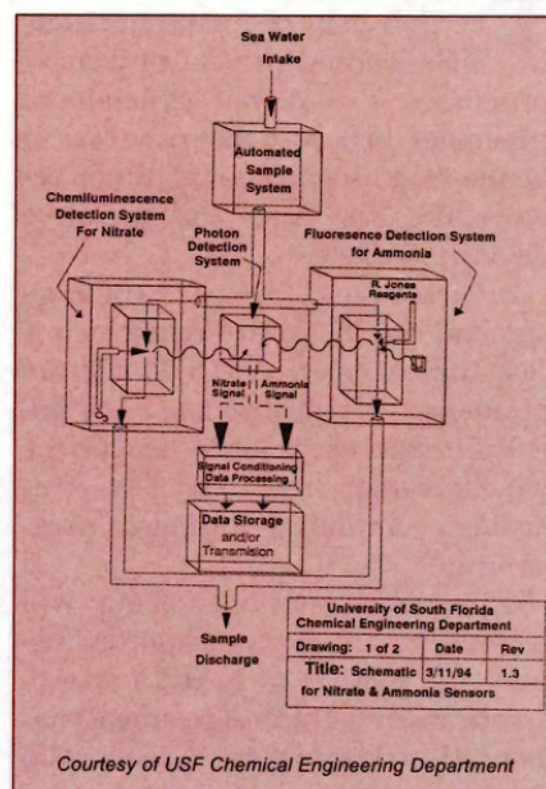
He said that 15 various instrumentation projects are included in the study to develop an array of physical, chemical biological and geological sensors.

The researchers developed the project because the standard way of measuring nitrate/nitrite is not as precise as they would like.

"All the devices developed thus far lack the one feature that is critical for their successful application to the full suite of coastal waters: analytical sensitivity."

So the group expects to develop in the field measurement devices for both nitrate/nitrite and ammonia to be used on moored arrays, towed instrument packages, and Automated Underwater Vehicles.

"This is the long range technical essence of our project," explains the project paper.



"Once perfected, the devices should be widely acclaimed and utilized. No one has yet done what we propose to do—namely measure the two most critical nutrients in the eutrophic zone at sensitivities much less than any of their ambient concentrations on a continuous or semicontinuous basis for mapping purposes."

Most of the work will be done at the Florida Institute of Oceanography, which is housed at the USF-St Petersburg campus which operates two coastal, research vessels for the purposes of facilitating oceanographic and atmospheric researchers. **UT**

NSF Grant for Computer Software

A \$49,190 grant has been awarded to UT's Computer Information Systems Department by the National Science Foundation.

The project will implement a workstation laboratory where students can gain hands-on experience with state-of-the-art software with Computer Aided Software Engineering (CASE) tools. The CASE tools will be used in three required, upper level CIS classes:

Systems Analysis, Systems Design, and Database Design.

In these courses real development projects are used, for example, designing an inventory system for a manufacturing company. The students experience the complete development life cycle by beginning the analysis of the system in the Systems Analysis course and designing/implementing the system in the Systems Design and

in the Database Design courses.

Students will develop and/or work with data flow diagrams, entity relationship, input/output prototype/specifications, file/database structures, policies, procedures, structure charts, function point counts, objects, and object repositories. The multi-class project provides students with experience in project management, interpersonal skills and group dynamics. **UT**

Mexican Connection Reached

The University of Tampa and Mexico's leading private university formalized a two-way educational agreement on Sept. 6 that promises to set the stage for increased trade between the Bay Area and lucrative Mexican markets.

Officials from UT's College of Business and the Instituto Tecnológico Y De Estudios Superiores De Monterrey (Monterrey Tech), discussed the potential impact of the agreement on the two Universities and the Bay Area business community during a "press briefing."

"This educational relationship will be important to Florida exporters because the passage of NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) has changed our business relationship with Mexico in such a fundamental way," said Dr. Corinne B. Young, a UT management professor with a specialty in the private-sector Mexican economy.

"Large Mexican corporations already are moving into the U.S. market, and as the trade barriers are phased out under NAFTA, we can expect more

Mexican products and investment in the U.S.," said Young.

If Florida doesn't take advantage of the markets developing among Mexico's 85 million people, other states such as Texas, California and Illinois will, added Young.

The educational agreement with Monterrey Tech calls for faculty and student exchanges, collaborative research, training programs and other activities designed to facilitate business development and cultural understanding.

During the past year, a group headed by Ron Vaughn, dean of the College of Business, has worked out the agreement with the Mexican University.

Monterrey Tech is the leading private university in Mexico, with 25 campuses

and more than 66,000 students. The main campus is in Monterrey, Mex. located 180 miles south of the U.S. Mexican Border in the Sierra Madre mountains.

The Monterrey Campus offers 29 undergraduate degrees, 20 graduate programs, eight specialties in medicine, and six doctoral programs. **UT**



Dr. Young, at lectern, defines the impact of the new agreement for bay area news media. President David Ruffer (center) and Dr. Ron Vaughn (right) helped bring about the agreement.

UT Writers Read for Food

University and Bay area fiction writers, poets and dramatists read for the Bay Area's hungry during

a two-hour reading on Nov. 2 with 100 percent of the proceeds donated to a local food bank, Tampa's Metropolitan Ministries.

The "National Reading" was part of an annual event called Share Our Strength (SOS) which benefits hunger relief. Locally, the event was co-sponsored by the University's international literary journal, the "Tampa Review," the Tampa YMCA Writer's Voice, and Inkwood Books.

With more than 30 local writers, 40 high school and junior high school students and some of the best UT student writers slated to participate in the ben-

efit reading, the national organization of SOS said the Tampa event was expected to be the largest reading in the country.

The readings took place in Plant Hall. Guests were asked to donate \$5.

Bay area authors and students read simultaneously in the five locations so that guests could move from room to room throughout the evening.

"This was one the the biggest literary events of the year and I'm pleased that our students got a chance to hear some of the best Florida writers and poets and to show their own talents during an event which has such a broad community value," said Richard Mathews, editor of "Tampa Review."

UT



Tampa Bay television personality John Wilson, anchor on WTVT Channel 13, opened the Writer's Harvest in the Plant Hall lobby.

Kincaid Keynotes Global Issues

By Kathleen Ochshorn
Assistant Professor, English

The Caribbean writer, Jamaica Kincaid, read from her work on Nov. 16th at Falk Theatre, on the UT campus. Her visit was the keynote event in a series of extracurricular activities that complement a new set of courses required for first-year students.

The Global Issues courses are designed to help students focus on diverse international themes such as world hunger, the environment, or the lives of indigenous peoples. Kincaid's visit gave the students and the general public a chance to get to know a major figure in contemporary literature, whose work touches on significant international themes.

Kincaid was born on Antigua, British West Indies, and came to the U.S. at 17 to work as au pair, not returning to Antigua until she was 36. She has been a staff writer for *The New Yorker* Magazine since 1976, and is currently professor of Domestic Life in Literature as well as creative writing at Harvard University.

She is the author of three widely acclaimed works of fiction. At the *Bottom of the River* (1983), a collection

of short pieces set in Antigua, which Nobel Prize winning writer Derek Walcott, called, "too choked with love to incite envy, too humble for admiration, and still too startling to escape astonishment."

The collection received both the Pen/Faulkner Award and the Morton Dauwen Zabel Award of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Ms. Kincaid has said that her work is a reflection of the struggle between the "powerful and the powerless," manifest in the struggles between mother and daughter as well as between the immigrant servant and affluent Americans.

She has said, "I like living in America because it gives me the language and the idea to arrange the world in what I'd think would be a just equation . . . America is a place that has allowed me to denounce it."

Kincaid's work is singular in its directness and clarity, in its intense emotional life, and in its total lack of sentimentality. Throughout her work we hear her inner voice engaged in a perpetual internal dialogue.

She is escaping the past at the same time she is obsessed with it. She has



Jamaica Kincaid

come to view Antigua in part as an American, while continuing to infuse her view of the U.S. with her Antiguan past.

She is at once the individual observer and the social witness. She is both the insider and the outsider. In part because of these tensions in forming her work, Kincaid is one of the most exciting figures to appear on the literary scene in many years. **UT**

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November 9 marked the University's fifth annual scholarship luncheon in honor of our scholarship donors and recipients. This year, the University will award more than \$5 million in financial aid to student scholars. More than 80 percent of UT students receive financial aid. Most of the awards come from the generous contributions of UT friends and alumni. Annual scholarships start at \$1,000 and an endowed scholarship can be established for \$20,000 and named after you, your family, organization or corporation. The University extends its warmest appreciation to our scholarship donors and congratulations to the recipients. 

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FROM THE LOCKER ROOM



Gil Swalls,
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Senior forward **Martin Nebrelius** has set a school career assist record (43 and counting at this writing) in leading the Spartan soccer team to another probable Sunshine State Conference championship, following the Oct. 29 victory, 3-1, over Florida Tech in a battle of league unbeaten.

Still another Johansson career record is being threatened by senior **Adrian Bush**, who entered the final regular season game at Saint Leo with 56 career goals, one short of Peter's mark. Bush scored twice in overtime to help Tampa beat 14th ranked Rollins 4-2 and added a goal and assist against FIT.

A strong NCAA Tournament run would cap off a marvelous fall season for eighth-year head coach **Tom Fitzgerald**, who was married on Sept. 2 to Debi in a backyard ceremony at Johansson's house with several soccer alumni in attendance and earned his 100th career victory Sept. 14 at North Florida.

This just in, Fitzgerald serves as an instructor for a nationally syndicated television show called "It's a Kick," produced locally by WEDU-TV and aired by over 125 public television stations. The show recently completed a 26-week run. It airs in Tampa Sunday mornings at 9:30 on WEDU.

As a spin-off, national public television has produced a two-taps video featuring Fitzgerald's instruction called "Winning Soccer." It sells for \$18.95 with proceeds benefiting public television.

The video is currently available through telephone sales by calling 213-938-2000, but will be marketed nationally in the near future through soccer publication advertising and in sporting goods stores.

Just when volleyball coach **Chris Catanach** figured he had rivals Florida Southern and North Florida figured out after last year's surprising upset over those two powers in the NCAA South Region Tournament, along comes Barry as the league's hot new challenger. Going down the stretch run, Barry was undefeated in SSC play, including two wins over the Spartans with FSC in second. UT did defeat North Florida and expects to receive its eighth straight NCAA bid.

Amy Edwards and **Cristina Dones** are returning all-conference players who have performed well, but **Valerie "The Hammer" Jones** is enjoying an outstanding season, leading the team in kills. A senior, Jones is vying to become the first student/athlete in modern UT history to letter in three sports as she intends to play basketball and softball this year.

When two-time defending SSC champion **Gunnar Svendsen** graduated, folks figured a letdown in cross country was coming, but **Jeff Sargent** stepped in and led the Spartans to a second place finish in the SSC Championship meet. Sargent has two regular season meet victories to his credit and placed third among conference medalists.

A snake might as well come up and bite **Stacey Cassidy**. She couldn't be more snakebit in SSC title meets. Last year, Cassidy was less than 100 yards from the finish when she collapsed, while this year, she was running for a high finish when she suffered a sprained ankle.

The men's basketball team is back, tabbed No. 8 by *College Sports Magazine*. An imposing front line of **Idris**

Mays, 1st team all-SSC power forward; **Josh Chapin**, the SSC all-frosh center, and newcomer **Kenny Franklin**, a juco transfer who was recruited by ACC schools out of a D. C. area high school, give **Coach Richard Schmidt** plenty of inside strength to compete in the league. At 6-6, **Junior Hanna** provides UT with a big point guard while Miami of Ohio transfer **Puncho Farquharson** and senior lettermen **Reggie Larry** and **Gregg Bott** will give the Spartans a balanced outside attack.

A pair of St. Petersburg Lakewood freshmen, 6-6 **Cory Thompson** and 6-8 **Tony DiBuono** will see considerable action.

Tampa opened the season Nov. 19 or 20 (depending on the NCAA volleyball regional) with Kentucky Wesleyan, six-time winner of the NCAA II championship, in what will be the biggest Martinez Center non-conference game since North Carolina State. Another key non-conference game at home is Dec. 21 versus Peach Belt foe Armstrong State while Florida Southern, co-favorites to win the SSC, comes to Tampa Feb. 18.

Ed Brennan might have his swimming teams back in the top 10 this year with a deep and talented group, although many are underclassman. The Spartans host an invitational meet at the renovated UT pool Jan. 6-7. **Rick Christie** returns his entire team from

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Martin Nebrelius

Valerie Jones

'Fab Five' Put Tampa U on the Map

By Shawn Stinson

Assistant Sports Information Director

Every year across the United States athletic coaches lose hundreds of players due to graduation. But only a handful will leave after making an impression like the five players Coach Tom Mosca will lose at the end of the season.

Crystal Ashley, LaQuanda Carmichael, Stacy Karas, Tori Lindbeck and Jeni Robinson have dramatically changed the face of Spartan basketball.

Ashley, Karas, Lindbeck and Robinson came to UT back in 1991 after the Spartans had experienced four consecutive losing seasons. In fact, Tampa had only four winning seasons in its' previous 16 years of competition.

Then came the four.

In their freshman season, these four led Coach Mosca and the Spartans to a 20-9 record. Lindbeck stepped in and claimed her spot as the starting off guard for the next four seasons. She averaged 14.4 points per game. Ashley began her run upon the UT record books, averaging 9.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. She set a school record with 67 blocked shots. Karas and Robinson contributed steady play off the bench that would become the two's trademark during their careers.

We asked what had attracted these players to Tampa and its less than stellar basketball tradition, the group credited the financial packages that were put together by Coach Mosca.

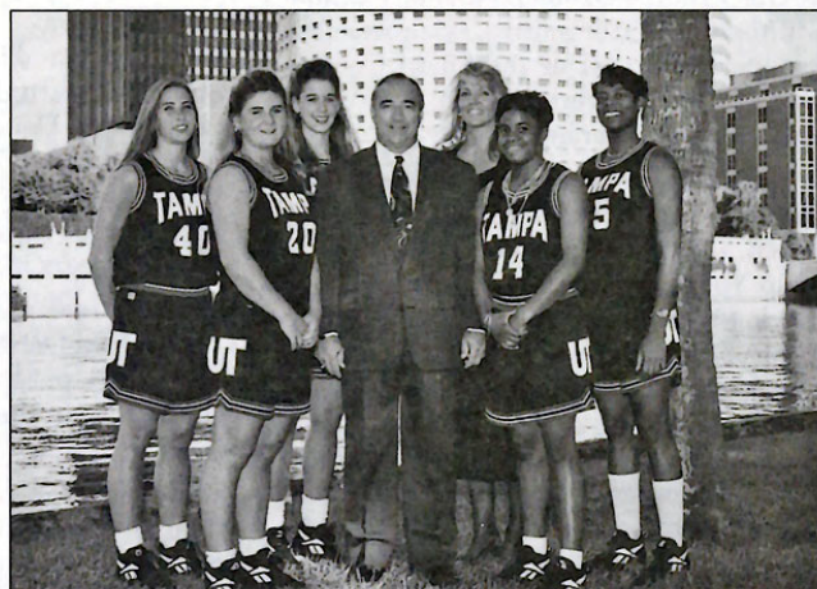
"We realized that we had to bring in better players if we were ever going to achieve the goals we had set," said Mosca. "The 'Fab Four' came in to visit and we sold them on playing time as a freshman. This was the group that I knew that we could build a basketball team around."

As Sophomores, the "Fab Four" ran into some difficulties, the dreaded "sophomore slump" hit. Everyone began to develop the magic that was developing here and began to take UT basketball seriously. The team finished 14-12.

Coach Mosca saw that he still lacked one more ingredient to make his team complete. He needed a point guard to make the team go and had only to look across the bay to find his answer in Carmichael, where she was playing for St. Petersburg Junior College for her first two years of college.

That was all the team needed as they responded with another school record of 21 wins last season. The Spartans won their first Sunshine State regular season and made the program's first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"LaQuanda certainly changed the look of the team," said Mosca. "She is the type of player that makes her teammates better players."



The faces of Spartan basketball: Front Row (from left) Tori Lindbeck, Coach Tom Mosca, LaQuanda Carmichael. Back Row (from left) Jeni Robinson, Stacy Karas, Assistant Coach Lisa Beamer and Crystal Ashley.

The team established a new school mark for consecutive winning seasons with three and should add to that this year. They are ranked seventh in the country in one pre-season poll and are the team to beat in the SSC according to the conference coaches and sport information directors.

If there was ever a reason to honor a group of five individuals who have brought pride to a sport here at UT, these five would certainly finish at or near the top. They certainly have put Tampa basketball in the map, not only in the conference, but in the nation as well.

"These five have laid a foundation of UT basketball for the future. They complimented each other as players, leaders and as a unit. They will go down as some of the greats to come through here. They will go far in life because they are quality people." **UT**

Locker Room

Continued from Page 8

last year's squad that finished 16th at the NCAA Golf Tournament.

Lelo Prado says his baseball team has replaced home run power with base stealing speed and could boast

the deepest pitching staff ever to make another run at conference and national honors.

Marc Rodriguez, All-American third baseman, is back to lead UT.

The softball team is looking for a head coach, but the team sports its largest roster in recent memory with

18 players, many of whom have completed a two-month fall regimen with an interim coach and the returning assistants. Led by all-SSC catcher Natalie Bushman, the young and talented group may feature five freshmen starters including ace hurler Holly Quickery. **UT**

■ FACULTY NOTES ■

Gregg Bachman, assistant professor of communication, co-wrote, produced and directed a video entitled, "When Hate Begins," for the Ozona Elementary School Multi-cultural Committee. He presented a paper: "The Last of the Silent Generation" at the University Film and Video Association conference.

Judy Downs-Lombardi, assistant professor of English and education, has published an article: "Can We Talk? How to Help Your Students With Those Writer's Block Blues" in the fall issue of *Florida English Journal*. "Using Spot Analysis for Quick and Early Troubleshooting" will appear in *Teaching K-8*. "Pushed to the Breaking Point" will appear in *Instructor*. **Downs-Lombardi and Paul Linnehan**, assistant professor of English, have published a book entitled: *The Best Preparation Guide for CLAST*, with Research Education Associates of New Jersey.

Gilbert "Joe" Joseph, assistant professor of accounting, gave a presentation on "Computer Fraud" at the Florida Council Regional Conference sponsored by the Institute of Management Accountants in September.

Jack King, associate professor of art, had one of his bronze works included in the Montgomery Museum of Art, "Tampa Portal: A Dance of Opposition and Concordance #5." This was created with the assistance of a Dana Foundation Faculty Development Grant. In addition, a ceramic sculpture, "Spirit Vessel: Suspended Voyage" and a cast iron sculpture, "Birmingham Portal: 27 Answers to the Same Question," have been selected for inclusion into the 42nd Florida Craftsmen Exhibition at the Jacksonville Museum of Art.

Jim Krause, assistant professor of accounting, presented a paper on "Chaos, Neural Networks and Gaming" before the Golden West International Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Las Vegas, NE. His paper was chosen by the Department of Computer Science of the University of Nevada as one of the five top papers presented at the conference.

Paul Linnehan, assistant professor, English, had a paper, "Prescribing Massive Doses of Reading for Basic Writers", accepted for presentation at the national meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication to be held in March '95 in Washington, DC.

Donald Morrill, assistant professor of English, has published a poem, "Elegy",

which appeared in the fall '94 issue of *The Midwest Quarterly*. The poem commemorates Martin Denoff, UT professor of Sociology, who died in 1991. Two poems: "A Candle" appears in the summer issue of *The George Washington Review*, and "Sea Legs" appears in the summer issue of *The Dominion Review*.

Kathleen Ochshorn, assistant professor of English, published "Circle of Light," a short story in the *Sandhill Review*, 1994.

Richard Piper, professor of political science, had an article published in the *Presidential Studies Quarterly*, summer '94, entitled " 'Situational Constitutionalism and Presidential Power: The Rise and Fall of the Liberal Model of Presidential Government," part of a long-term research project analyzing relationships between American political ideologies and governmental institutions.

Fred Punzo, dana professor of biology, is continuing his collaborative studies with Dr. David Williams (Fire Ant Project, USDA Laboratory, Gainesville, FL). Their studies are now focusing on neurochemical and neuroanatomical correlates of social interactions and foraging behavior in the fire ant. *Solenopsis invicta* and the carpenter ant, *Camponotus floridanus*. Dr. Punzo also participated in an ongoing field study of endangered species of tropical frogs in Costa Rica during July and August. Time was spent becoming familiar with the various microhabitat preferences of dendrobatid frogs and analyzing their temporal patterns of activity. He hopes to continue this work next summer.

Mary Jane Schenck, professor of English, participated in a two-week seminar on "Narrative and the Law" at the School of Criticism and Theory at Dartmouth as part of a Dana Research grant. She had an article, "Orality, Literacy, and the Law: Judicial Scenes in the Fable," accepted for publication in *Reinardus*, a journal published in The Netherlands, and she completed a review of Evelyn Vitz' *Medieval Narrative and Modern Narratology: Subjects and Objects of Desire* which will appear in *Olifant*, a journal on Romance epic.

Stephen Stumpf, director of Center of Leadership and professor of management, and **Britt Shirley**, chair and associate pro-

fessor of management, had a paper accepted for publication in the 1994 edition of *Frontiers of Entrepreneurship Research*, Babson College. Their paper, "Understanding the Gaps: Research - Education - Practice" examines the extent to which new venture managers value and use their business and entrepreneurship education. **Stumpf, Mary Anne Watson**, chair, International Business and assistant professor of management, and **Hermant Rustogi**, assistant professor of marketing, had a paper accepted for publication in the *Journal of Management Development* entitled, "Leadership in a Global Village: Creating Practice Fields to Develop Learning Organizations."

Susan Taylor, assistant professor of dance, won a top award for excellence in writing from the Florida Magazine Association for "Best Regular Column." Taylor writes the "Good Eating" column for *Health Science* magazine. She also performed excerpts from her original story-dance, "Sowing the Seeds of Summer," at the '94 meeting of Alternate R.O.O.T.S. (Regional Organization of Theatres South).

Joe Testa-Secca, dana professor and artist-in-residence, has his painting, "The Archers," exhibited in the permanent collection of the Central Library Fine Arts Gallery in Tampa. The exhibit is entitled "Florida Professors."

Al Tillson, associate professor of history, had his review article "New Light on the Chesapeake" published in the September issue of *Reviews in American History*.

Debbie Thorne, assistant professor of marketing, won the "Best Paper" award at the American Marketing Association 1994 Summer Educators Conference. The paper was co-authored with O.C. and Linda Ferrell and was entitled, "Environmental Issues, Social Responsibility, and Ethical Climate in the Food Service Industry."

Norma Winston, professor of sociology, served as program chair of The American Society of Business and Behavioral Sciences in Las Vegas, NE. She also presented a paper entitled, "Women's Roles in Hungary: The Impact of the Transition."

Randy Campbell-Wright, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper, "The Chain Rule is a Determinant" to the Florida section meeting of the Mathematical Association of America. He also had two contributions published this year in the "Fallacies, Flaws, and Flimflam" column of *College Mathematics Journal*. **UT**

Muezzin



A L U M N I N E W S

Times Were Remembered



Stacey A. Bruels
Alumni Director

More than 500 UT Alumni took a **Stroll Down Memory Lane** during Homecoming Weekend. President Ruffer and his wife Marilyn kicked off the festivities with a dinner at their home; gorgeous Florida weather arrived just in time to allow alumni to enjoy an evening of delicious food and delightful conversation under the stars.

Friday was filled with various classes gathering to share memorable stories. I felt privileged to sit at a table of wonderful storytellers during the Golden Spartan Luncheon. These women shared with me what it meant to be a part of UT in the 1940's and how much they appreciate their fellow Golden Spartans who have been alumni for more than 50 years. This group is amazing, and we should all hope that we can share stories and have this much fun together after we've been alumni for that long.

In the evening, alumni from the classes of '69, '74, '79, '84, and '89 gathered in the Dome Theatre for cocktails. The good times continued after

several alumni made their way out to the student Homecoming bonfire to watch National Alumni Association (NAA) President, Bill Gieseke, host the festivities. Bill did a fine job of introducing UT's teams and the Homecoming King (John Jackson) and Queen (Lori Benson).

The biggest reunion triumph occurred on Saturday when over 200 alumni came to the "Decade of the Fifties" reunion party. All of the hard work that Joyce Glauser, Earnest & Connie Segundo, Bill Antonini and committee performed made this event a smashing success. Comments ranged from, "I haven't seen you in over 40 years," to "You haven't changed a bit." The group had a wonderful afternoon and promised not to wait another 40 years for the next one.

Elegance and chance topped the weekend as several hundred alumni and guests tempted fortune at the Alumni Casino Night, hosted by

Tampa Alpha. The planning and effort that the group put toward the evening was clearly illustrated. The gaming tables were busy, laughter filled Fletcher Lounge, and anticipation mounted with every name drawn for the \$ 6,000 dollar raffle. At the end of the evening three lucky winners decided not to chance it all and opted to split the prize money.

Overall, the **Stroll Down Memory Lane** was a step forward for the National Alumni Association because of its success. Any program depends upon the enthusiasm and commitment of its supporters. Special thanks for the outstanding support of the National Alumni Association members, Tampa Alpha, and the various reunion committees.

In order to plan the various NAA programs for next year, we need your input. Please take a moment to fill out the questionnaire on page 18. Hope to see you all in '95. **UT**

■ CHAPTER NOTES ■

ATLANTA ALUMNI - WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

An Atlanta Alumni Supper Club Meeting is tentatively scheduled for early March. At this dinner we'll also be discussing plans for Spring/Summer events. If you are interested in attending and perhaps helping to contact fellow alumni in your area, please call the National Alumni Association at (813) 253-6268.

ATTENTION: WASHINGTON D.C. ALUMNI

Plans are underway to have a Washington D.C. Alumni Club function during the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival in April '95. More information and dates will follow in March, so watch your mailboxes!

Homecoming '94

More than 500 alumni and friends attended UT's second fall Homecoming. Theme of the Oct. 13-16 event was "Take a Trip Down Memory Lane." The turnout was better than many expected and the new time frame seems to suit alumni better than a spring event. Below are "snapshots" of some of the participants. **UT**

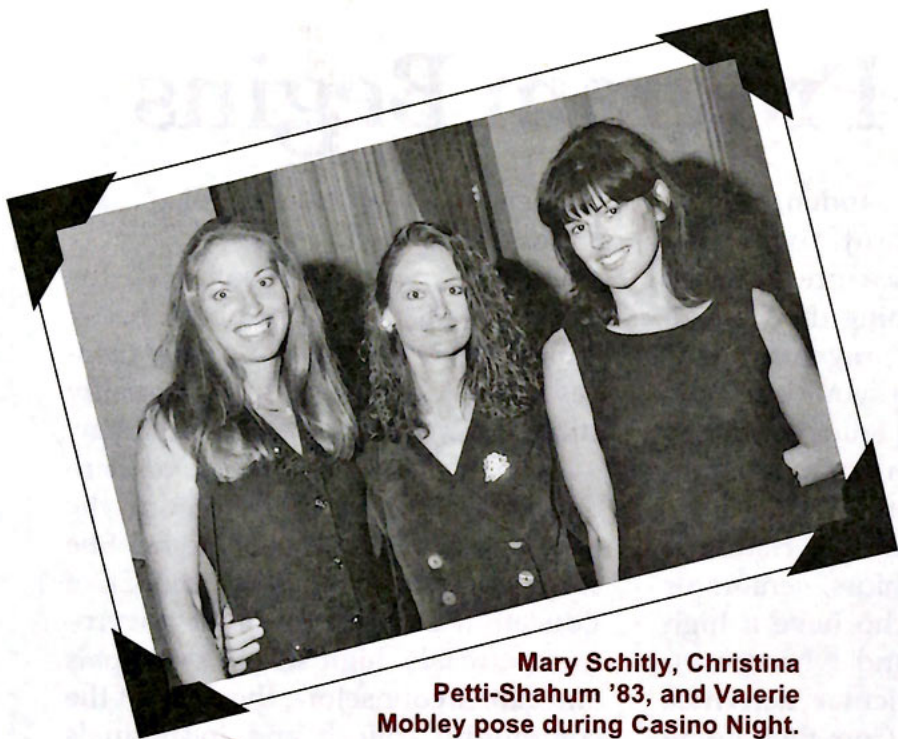
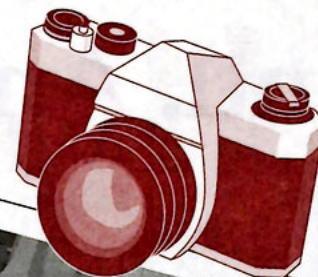
Friends gathered for the Tampa-style luncheon, commenting that they hadn't had a good Cuban sandwich in years.



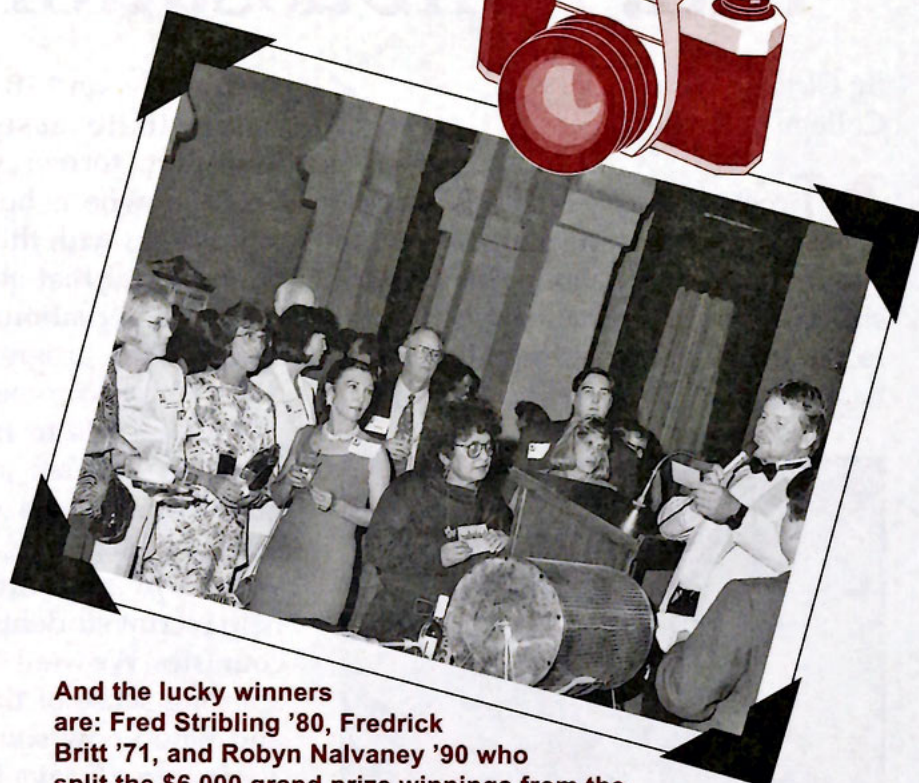
National Alumni Association (NAA), Tampa Alpha Chapter members Perry Monastero '92, Lisa Shetter '88, Ron McClarin '87, Gill Gieseck '83 (NAA president) and Jack Barrett '87 enjoy themselves during Casino Night.

Ron Cinnamon and Connie Collins Schiro stood at this same site for their 1958 Who's Who picture and recaptured the moment during the Decade of the '50 reunion, some 35 years later.





Mary Schitly, Christina Petti-Shahum '83, and Valerie Mobley pose during Casino Night.



And the lucky winners are: Fred Stribling '80, Fredrick Britt '71, and Robyn Nalvaney '90 who split the \$6,000 grand prize winnings from the Casino Night raffle after their lucky numbers were drawn.



Robbins Denham '51 and Ted Moore '57 peruse old Moroccans during the Decade of the 50s reception.



Come on Lucky 7! Guests of the Tampa Alpha Casino Night enjoyed an evening of gaming, great food and good company.



Joyce Glauser '54 and Jackie Fitzgibbons Rowe '56 greet fellow Decade of the 50s guests.

Intl. Ambassador Program Begins

By Glenda S. Sams
College of Business

Nicoela Connolly is a bright, articulate international student who exudes enthusiasm about The University of Tampa and loves an opportunity to share that enthusiasm with anyone back home in the Cayman Islands.



Nicoela Connolly and Larry Krampert

Connolly, an MBA student, serves as graduate assistant for Larry Krampert, former vice president of Critikon, who is helping the College of Business with this program. It was only natural that she would become the first international student ambassador in the program organized and directed by Krampert.

"Our goal is to have international students who are juniors, seniors or graduate students who have a high academic standing and who are involved in extracurricular activities help recruit students from their home countries. We want students who have a strong sense of the UT community and who know something about the Tampa area," says Krampert.

The international student ambassadors will represent UT in their home country to potential students, guidance counselors, student advisors, financial supporters and related government officials to encourage them to consider UT.

"This is a great opportunity for a student to learn the principles of organizing, planning and following up. And, of course, the benefits to the

University are immeasurable," said Krampert.

Connolly, who will coordinate the development of the Caribbean basin, will work with a team of student ambassadors to identify potential quality student candidates for the University.

Connolly says she had a tremendous response to an ad placed in the newspaper on a recent trip home. She set up appointments with the Chief Education Officer and other government officials, high school principals and career counselors, the dean of the community college and individuals who contacted her directly.

She distributed packets of information about the University and brought back names of potential students to the admissions office for follow-up. In addition, when she returned to UT, she sent follow up letters to each of the individuals with whom she had met.

"We have four potential students, so far, out of that one trip," she says. "Our government gives a number of scholarships to students for study abroad. We have 15 UT students on government-sponsored scholarships. So that's very encouraging," said Connolly. **UT**

\$80,000 Leadership Grant Awarded

The University's Center for Leadership has received an \$80,000 U.S. Department of Education grant designed, in large part, to provide 1994-95 leadership training for high school students.

"Through Leadership: IKE (Inspiration, Know-how, Experience), we are part of the Department of Education's Dwight D. Eisenhower Leadership Development Program," said Center for Leadership and grant project director Stephen A. Stumpf. Eisenhower grants are awarded to support leadership

training for new generations of American students.

"Leadership: IKE is unique in that it is the only project of this year's 29 Eisenhower grants designed to include high school students. It's a natural progression from a program started five years ago for high school students on 'Ethics in Leadership' run by the Center for Ethics," adds Stumpf.

Objectives for this year are to inspire leadership among 580 high school and college students, enhance leadership know-how through full-day workshops and provide opportunities to

experience leadership with personal feedback from trained observers.

The center will also encourage, train and support at least 20 high school and college faculty in the teaching of leadership skills.

Stumpf said that leadership involves the skills necessary to influence attitudes and behaviors to accomplish objectives in an ethical and timely manner. These skills are needed not only to guide the efforts of groups and organizations, but are also important to successful interaction in families and for careers. **UT**

Challenges a Way of Life for Maureen Esposito

By Martha Gifford
Director, College of Business
External Relations

A challenge is just another opportunity for Maureen Esposito, who added an MBA from UT in May to a long list of unique accomplishments. Throughout her life, Esposito has taken on a variety of challenges with incredible successes. With great determination, she welcomes each opportunity, never allowing her blindness to deter her from experiencing any opportunity.

Esposito balances a life that includes; her position as an Account Consultant for Benefit and Insurance Packages with Metropolitan Life, MBA classes, a husband and training for the United States Olympic Games. Esposito is a member of the United States Olympic Games Paralympic Team for physically disabled athletes.

She is one of six women to make the U.S. Paralympic team in Goalball, the only sport played by the visually impaired at the Olympics. The game is

played in a gym on a volley-ball sized court with three players per side.

The object is to score goals by underhanded a three-pound ball filled with bells, into a net that runs the entire width of the back of the court. All players wear a blackened ski mask and touching the mask is a penalty. It is extremely rough and each player suits up in elbow, knee and hip pads.

Esposito was honored to be able to participate in both the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, where they won the silver medal and the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

She attributes her involvement in the games with the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes. This organization offered a summer camp for visually impaired high school students, which Esposito was fortunate to attend. Her athletic talents were immediately recognized, and led to intensive training that eventually enabled her to participate in the U.S. Olympics.

Esposito is a strong advocate of cross-training. In addition to training

for goalball, she also runs. She participates in the Gasparilla Run and is adding cycling, which for the visually impaired, means using a tandem bike and sitting in the back.

And for Esposito, participation in a sport usually leads to competition. She has competed in several tandem races including the Burley Duet Cycling Classic in Eugene, Oregon and the Cycling Challenge in Alamosa, CO.

Now, Esposito is working with other visually impaired children and teaching youth goalball. She is a Youth Goalball Coach for the United States Association for Blind Athletes. The Festival for Blind Children in Shenandoah, IA gave her the first experience in this capacity.

Being visually impaired has not stopped Esposito from doing the things she wanted to do. From basketball to swimming to power lifting, Esposito wants to try it all, and she does with great success.

"Nothing is easy," she says. "You just have to try and do the best that you can do."

UT

InterNet Available at UT in the Spring

By Glenda S. Sams
College of Business

InterNet access will soon be available to UT students, staff and faculty. This global information highway is a computer network that links many schools, companies and government offices around the world.

"Students will be able to access the InterNet directly from terminals in the Computer Center or, if they have their own PC and modem, from their residences through a high-speed modem

bank," says Steve Magriby, UT's director of academic computing.

Access will be free for UT students and will include many of the current available functions of the InterNet such as Gopher, Mosaic, World-Wide Web and telnet.

The CIS department designed a plan that encompasses help from Digital Equipment Corporation, the National Science Foundation and the 1993 UT graduating class. Digital is providing the UT InterNet host. The National Science Foundation and the class of 1993 will provide funding for soft-

ware, license fees and other equipment necessary to connect to the information highway.

"Connecting to the InterNet from the Computer Center and via modems is just the initial step in a plan that will connect UT's library, faculty and administrative offices and eventually residence halls," says Magriby. Training sessions will be offered to students, staff and faculty soon after the InterNet becomes available. Plans are under way to incorporate training on accessing the InterNet in the CIS 200 university core.

UT

Bruels Named Alumni Director

Stacey A. Bruels has been named Director of Alumni Development, replacing Rebecca Alexander, who has moved to the position of Corporate and Foundation Support at the University.

Bruels graduated from the University of South Florida in June 1993 with a BA degree in Communications.

At USF she was chair of the 1992-93 Homecoming Committee and managed more than \$100,000 in donations and student fees. Prior to that she was vice-chair of the committee and initiated USF's private sponsorship pro-

cess for Homecoming. Most recently, she worked with the Easter Seal Society of Southwest Florida as a special events coordinator.

"There are a number of things I would like to do at UT. Long-term, we have a group of younger alumni who want to get involved in chapter development in their home cities; they also are already actively recruiting for UT and we want to help them with that because it promotes growth for the University," said Bruels.

Locally, Tampa Alpha, the Tampa alumni chapter, is growing in strength,

adding more than 100 new members in the last year. Bruels said that bodes well for expanded University involvement in the community as well as better participation in annual Homecoming events.

She intends to create a University-wide Homecoming council which will ensure that all constituencies are included in next year's event.

"I believe that if we get the right events that the alumni want, we can easily double the participation at Homecoming next year," said Bruels.

UT

More on UT/USF Merge Flap

"While I usually am, not the most vocal crusader, I was however moved to write concerning a couple of issues covered in the recent *Journal*. Since graduating in '82 and subsequently moving out of the Tampa area, the *Journal* has represented a continuance of my ties to The University of Tampa community. To my dismay I thought that it was odd that I had not received a *Journal* in a long time, and when this issue came last week detailing the reason, I was saddened but understanding of fiscal responsibility.

Upon reading the *Journal* I was at least shocked if not outraged about

the discussions concerning merger with USF. I can only think that Ralph Gonzalez's point of view that USF would receive more from UT than UT from USF is an understatement. Financial considerations aside, UT represents what is great about small private education—student/faculty interaction, community involvement, and campus social interaction. To be part of a machine benefits only those interested in promoting mass cheap factory education. UT's commitment to independence will certainly be tested in the coming years due to the decline in the size of the college bound popu-

lation, but I feel that smaller colleges and university with a clearly defined curriculum like UT will survive.

"Finally, I can certainly say that my annual alumni contribution will be reassessed by my wife and myself due to the *Journal*'s explanation of the matching program the Saunders Foundation has started. Whether it was timing or not as to when this issue was to be mailed, it certainly should enhance this year's alumni donations. I really hope that my UT friends, classmates and other alumni feel the same way as I do.

"In closing, I wish The University of Tampa and the *Journal* continued success in the difficult times approaching. Additionally, in addressing some of the fiscal ills of the University now may lead to an enhanced outlook tomorrow. Considering the number of Fortune 500 companies as well as many private employers who have retrenched, downsized or whatever, you almost get the feeling that there is a badge of honor to be won when an entity faces this decision.

With best regards,

Michael G. Quinn, Class of '82 **UT**

Smith Makes the Grade

UT graduate Peter Smith '85 has made a name for himself in his first season as acting head coach of division I school, Robert Morris College. The men's soccer team went undefeated this season and captured the Northeast Conference Championship in what the New York Times called "one of the better sports stories in college soccer."

At UT Smith starred on the soccer

team, played in all 22 games and was called the hardest working member of the team. In 1982 he received a UT Achievement award.

Following graduation, he was a member of the 5-A-Side Indoor National Team and has played professional soccer for the Milwaukee Wave, Ft. Lauderdale Strikers and most recently, for the Pittsburgh Stingrays.

UT

C L A S S N O T E S

'43

Ann Marie Hargan Prytyka, BFA ('70) has retired from teaching art and is widowed. Her family includes her son Gregory who is a traffic engineer for Hillsborough county and her daughter, Sandy Wright, owns her own environmental consulting firm in Evergreen, CO.

'50

Charles J. Moshell and his wife Peggy reside in the Pensacola area where he works as a substitute teacher for special education classes. Charles recently published his poem, "A Friend?" in the National Library of Poetry-The Coming of Dawn.

'65

Jean Lackovic Amuso has been appointed Director of the School of Social Work for the University of South Florida.

'72

Stephen Hanas, was recently appointed vice president and

senior relationship manager in NationsBanks' Miami Corporate office. Steve and his wife Barbara will reside in Southwest Broward along with their two sons Stephen age 2 and Alex, 8 months.

Mary F.(Mast) Smith retired from teaching in Hillsborough County schools and has moved to Gig Harbor, WA where she and her husband, Ret. Col. AV Smith USAF are building a new home with a view of Mt. Rainier.

'73

Paul S. Fronczek has relocated to El Dorado, AR where he has taken a position with the South Arkansas Community College as director of operational programs. Since being in Arkansas, Paul also bumped into fellow UT grad **Richard L. Milliken '73** at a garage sale, who proudly displayed his Tampa #1 plate on his car.

'74

Dr. Douglas S. Henderson of Gainesville, recently won first place in the Ninth Annual

First Coast Striking Fish tournament. Doug reeled in the winning 85lb Wahoo 55 miles off the coast of Jacksonville. The prize-winning fish captured \$8,500.00 in prize money.

'77

Dean R. Kauffman Jr. and his wife Nancy celebrated the first birthday of their first child Kimberly Ann, Nov. 24, 1993.

Judy Andrews Petraitis and her husband Mark, are living in Sayerville, NY with their children Emily 10, Sarah 8, and Jonathan 7.

'84

Chris Pastina and family celebrated the birth of their second child, Robert Luca Pastina (Luke) born June 22, 1994. The Pastina's also have a daughter, Alexandra, and live in Nashville, TN.

Mark Zwerin DMD, married his wife Beth in August of '92 and opened a Dental office in Farmingdale, NY in October.

'85

Dawn E. Clark has accepted a position as manuscript consultant for the University of South Florida Graduate School, where she reviews theses and dissertations written by USF students.

Brigitte A. Craig, after flying for the USAF as a C141 pilot at McCord AFB, WA, has accepted a pilot position with the FAA in Orlando as an Aviation Safety Inspector. She'll be relocating to the Orlando area with her husband, James, and their two sons TJ and Daniel.

Natalie Duff Haddock works as a software trainer for Weyerhaeuser in North Carolina and married Paul Haddock, on April 2, 1994.

'86

Melissa Levin Curewitz and **Barry Curewitz ('86)** announce the birth of their second child, Max Isaac, April 22, 1994. The couple also has a daughter, Linsey, who is 2 1/2 years old.

Tim Encinosa is the location director of Winn Dixie Stores, Tampa and is the associate Pastor of the New Orleans Baptist Church, Tampa. Tim and his wife, Karen, are also enjoying the addition to their family, Aaron Will Encinosa, Jan. 1, 1994.

'87

Gael Christie started working for Virgin Retail LTD. of London 5 years ago and has since been put in charge of all midrange computers and associate operations and communications.

Kevin Dean and his wife, Alicia, welcomed their son, Tyler Craig, into the world on September 9. Kevin recently completed his studies at LSU Medical School in June of '94

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The University of Tampa is vitally interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to keep the Alumni Relations Office informed.

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C L A S S N O T E S

and still has two years of oral and maxillofacial surgery residency remaining until he's finished with his post-graduate training. He intends to return to Florida to establish a private practice.

Susan Lucas Meade is currently working on her Masters in Health Management at City University in London, England.

'88

James Crumpton and Amy Baily Crumpton ('90) recently adopted a son, Cameron Douglas, born May 9, 1994. The family resides in Tampa.

Clark Perry and Donna J. Long ('91) married on Oct. 1, 1994. Donna is a second-year Ph.D student in Renaissance literature at FSU. Clark's short story "Red Dreams" appeared in the November 94 issue of Science Fiction Age, and he co-authored The Insider's Guide to Florida's Great Northwest, which was published in June '94.

Dr. Jeffrey Chaffin married Sherry Dawn on Oct. 15, 1994 in Huntsville, AL. In Atten-

dance were fellow alums **Jim Collins ('88)** and **Daniel Ellis ('89)**. The Chaffins are making their home in Vicenza, Italy where Jeff is a Dentist in the U.S. Army.

Michelle Ferrer was married to Carlos M. Orama on Aug. 6, 1994. She is currently working for Simmons Market Research and her husband works for GTE Mobilnet as a systems technician.

Laura DuBois was recently engaged to Kevin Fillion. The couple are planning a June 1995 wedding.

'89

Stephen Stonewell formerly an announcer and producer at WBUR FM in the Boston area, has accepted the position of program director for KUSP FM in Santa Cruz, California. Steve will also be continuing his doctoral studies in political science at UC Santa Cruz.

Valerie Telfair and her husband Charlie, a partner in the law firm of Lutz, Webb, Partridge, Bobo, and Baitty, welcomed Brendan Francis into the world on Feb. 2, 1994.

'90

Tamami Naito is working as an assistant trader, Bonds Global Capital Market Derivatives Division for the Tokyo branch of Societe Generale Securities, a French Securities House.

Jennifer Mahony has completed her masters in Education and is teaching Chemistry at Walpole High School in Plainville, MA.

Stacey Blackwood and Kevin Kelleher are planning a Dec. 17th wedding. Stacey works for NCCI and Kevin finishes law school in December. The happy couple recently bought a home in the Ft. Lauderdale area.

Steven Tomesko is currently in his second year of law school at St. Thomas University. He is a member of the Law Review and is clerking for the law firm of Hightower & Rudd, P.A.

Jayna Newell is attending Webster University for dual graduate degrees in Management and Human Resource Development. Jayna and her husband David also have a

son, Benjamin Hale, born March 3, 1992.

Stephen H. Mauldin is currently attending the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

Jonathan Fellion is working as a therapist and is attending Carlow College for a bachelor's in Nursing and Math Education.

'91

Lance Pandrock has been working for the Tech Data Corporation in Clearwater for over two years as a senior sales associate.

'92

Ricky L. Lash married Robin Yoelson on Aug. 14, 1994 at Tampa Palms. Ricky's groomsman was his fellow classmate **Ricky Rodriguez ('92)**.

ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

Please take a moment to fill out this brief questionnaire and return to: Alumni Relations Office • Box H • The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490. Thank you.

1. Are you currently an active member of the Alumni Association? ☐ yes ☐ no If so, what chapter? _____
2. Have you attended any UT functions in the last: ☐ six months? ☐ year?
3. What is your favorite time of year to visit campus? ☐ Spring ☐ Summer ☐ Fall ☐ Winter
4. You'd like to see the Alumni Association plan _____ as an event for Alumni.
5. What is your best source of information for Alumni Events? ☐ UT Journal ☐ Reminder Mailings ☐ Newspapers ☐ Other
6. What restrictions, if any, keep you from attending UT Alumni Events? ☐ time conflict ☐ lack of notification ☐ lack of interest
☐ other: _____
7. Rate your interest in the UT Alumni Association from 10 (high) to 1 (low) – Circle one: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Comments: _____
8. If you're interested in helping to plan future Alumni Association events, please fill out the information below:
Name _____ Telephone (_____) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ ClassYear _____

CALL FOR NOMINEES

1995 Alumni Awards

To assist the awards committee in evaluating the nominee, please provide as much detailed information as possible, including significant history, community activities, honors received, published works and other pertinent data. Related newspaper clippings and magazine articles would be helpful. Please keep nominations confidential. Attach additional sheets as necessary.

ALUMNI AWARDS CRITERIA

Esse Quam Videri

Outstanding Alumnus Award

1. Must be a graduate of The University of Tampa.
2. Recipient's record of service to The University of Tampa and/or the National Alumni Association may be considered.
3. Recipient should have a record of outstanding achievements in his/her chosen career and/or his/her civic involvement.
4. This award may be presented annually to not more than three people.



Alumni Achievement Citation

1. Recipient must be an alumnus of The University of Tampa.
2. Recipient should have a record of outstanding achievements in his/her chosen career and/or civic involvement.
3. This award is given annually to as many nominees as the National Alumni Awards Committee feels appropriate to receive.

National Alumni Association Young Alumnus Award

1. Recipient must be a graduate of The University of Tampa.
2. Recipient must be forty (40) years of age or younger.
3. Recipient should show a level of achievement and leadership in his/her chosen career and/or civic involvement.
4. This award may be given annually to not more than three people.

National Alumni Association Recognition Certificate

1. Individual should show great levels of assistance, support and service to The University of Tampa National Alumni Association.
2. Individual may or may not be an alumnus of The University of Tampa.

3. This award is given annually to as many nominees as the National Alumni Association Awards Committee feels appropriate to receive.

REQUIREMENTS IN ALL CATEGORIES

1. Recipients must attend the awards ceremonies in order to receive the award.
2. The fact that an individual has received another type of award in a previous year does not preclude him/her from becoming a recipient of another award if qualifications are met.
3. Confidential nominations submitted on the appropriate form will be accepted by the awards committee from any alumnus, friend or alumni affiliate organization of The University of Tampa. Nominations must be submitted no later than January 15 each year.
4. Awards will be presented during the University's Alumni Homecoming & Reunion Weekend.

The NAA Awards Committee will review nominations for all of the awards and recommend recipients to the UT National Board of Directors.

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NOMINATION FORM

I nominate _____ Class of _____
for the 1995 _____ Award because: (Attach additional sheet.)
Nominee's Name _____ Nominee's Occupation _____
Nominee's Address _____
Nominee's Telephone Number (____) _____ Nominated by: _____

Nominations and supporting documentation must be received **no later than May 1, 1995**. Please mail to:

NAA Awards Committee
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Options on Paying Back Your Student Loans



Carol J. Whiteside '84,
Financial
Planner

If you're a recent college graduate, you're probably facing the prospect of many years of student loan repayments. Some of today's graduates can end up with education debts amounting to thousands of dollars. At the same time, the federal government has eliminated the tax deductibility of interest on student loans and the job market has become increasingly tight. What you may not know, though, is that graduates facing student loan debt have options for paying that debt.

Basically, you can choose from among three general repayment structures, all of which have very different impacts:

Accept the Original Repayment Structure

This option requires the least initial paperwork. If you borrowed from several lenders, for example, usually you will have to make separate monthly payments to each lender—some graduates write anywhere from four to ten checks each month. Sometimes this situation can be remedied through "serialization," in which you ask a lender to purchase your other loans without changing the repayment structure. This way you can get by with writing fewer checks each month.

If you repay according to the original schedule, the monthly payments, interest rate and total interest pay-

ments will be approximately the amounts estimated at the time of borrowing. In addition, you will retain all the repayment, consolidation and deferral options guaranteed by the original promissory notes. Most government loan programs, for example, allow deferral of payment if you become unemployed, return to school or join the Peace Corps or military.

Consolidate Some or All Loans and Extend Repayment

In this option, a loan consolidator is hired to purchase your loans from other lenders and combine them into one large loan, usually with a fixed rate of interest. Generally, the consolidator will also extend the repayment period.

The primary reason to consolidate loans is to increase current cash flow, which may seem necessary for recent graduates just starting a new job. Since monthly payments are reduced, your ability to borrow money to buy a car or housing will be improved. In addition, most consolidated loans accept prepayment without penalty so, as your financial situation improves, you can make bigger repayments if you wish.

You should consider the long-term costs of consolidation. Electing this option usually means a higher interest rate, which can more than double the total interest payments and, of course, will boost the total repayment made. Also, consolidation eliminates the possibility of loan deferral if you return to school or become unemployed.

Accelerate Repayment

This will enable you to repay your loan faster than required by the original payment schedule. At first glance, this may appear to be the best option.

Prepaying the loan reduces the total debt payment and increases cash flow when the loan is paid off completely.

There is a catch, however. If you don't have any cash reserves, you might be better off establishing a savings account before accelerating loan repayment. A cushion of cash reserves would protect you financially from being forced to accumulate high interest credit card debt simply to cover living expenses should your job situation unexpectedly change. Low interest student loan debt is far preferable to credit card debt.

Besides carrying a lower interest rate than credit card debt, most student loans include at least life and disability insurance that will pay the debt if the borrower dies or becomes disabled. In addition, many government loans include unemployment insurance which either pays the interest or allows forbearance during unemployment.

Deciding on a repayment plan is not as simple as it seems. Choosing among these options will have an impact on the amount of paperwork you have to do, your cash flow, interest rates, total interest payments and future deferment and forbearance options. Often the choice is irrevocable so it must be made very carefully; don't let yourself be rushed into a decision without taking the time to explore all options and understand the full impact of your decision.

It might be wise to seek professional advice from an accountant or a financial advisor. You don't have to have a large bank balance to benefit from working with these experts and getting sound advice is a good way to get a start on saving for the future. **UT**

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CALENDAR OF EVENT

Campus-Wide Events . . .

All events are free unless otherwise noted. Tours of Plant Hall, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Meet in Lobby.

- Dec. 26 Winter Leave, University closed.
to Jan. 2
Jan. 2 Offices open
Jan. 12 Residence Halls open
Jan. 16 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday, University closed.
Jan. 27 Classes begin
Feb. 9 Board of Fellows Forum, Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Playhouse Theater, 8 to 10 a.m.
Feb. 25 Family Weekend
to 27
March 2 Board of Fellows Business Network Symposium, Plant Hall Ballroom
March 4 Spring Break
to 12
March 9 **Chiselers' Market** - all day - Plant Hall
March 29 Global Village '95. Cultural extravaganza; speakers, vendors, entertainment, prizes, food, fun! Plant Hall. Contact Mary Anne Watson, 253-3333, ext. 3431.
April 22 Board of Counselors/Fellows Annual Golf Tournament, Summerfield Golf Club - noon

In the Gallery . . .

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge.

- Jan. 6 to 27 Lynn Davison, painting exhibition; reception, 1/6, 7 to 9 p.m.
Feb. 3 to 24 UT Art Faculty exhibition, reception, 2/3, 7 to 9 p.m.
March 3 Two one man shows and a collaboration; Linda Berghoff, mixed media; Carl Cowden, media; reception, 3/3, 7 to 9 p.m.
April 7 UT Jurried Student exhibition; Hoang Van Bui, graduate thesis; *A Second View from Both Sides: Eastern and Western Influences On My Sculpture*; reception, 4/7, 7 to 9 p.m.
May 12 High School Arts '95 exhibition; reception, 5/12, to 26 7 to 9 p.m.

In the Henry B. Plant Museum . . .

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Suggested donation \$3/adults; \$1/children. Call (813) 254-1891.

- Each Victorian Views Film Series, 1 p.m.
Sunday
Each Tea on the Verandah, \$10 by reservation; 2 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Jan. 22 to Exhibition: "Pavlova Returns to the Tampa Bay
June 11 Hotel"
Feb. 3, "A Taste of Music, Wine and Art" with the Tampa
March 3 Bay Chamber Players; \$10 at door; 5:15 to 7 p.m.
& April 7



Spartan Sports Scene . . .

The following schedules are for home games only. For more information, call the UT Athletic Office at (813) 253-6240.

*Sunshine State Conference games. General public admission, \$5; Senior Citizens, \$3; Students, Faculty & Staff, free with ID.

Basketball: Games played at Martinez Sports Center; all games at 7:30 p.m.; other times will be indicated.

- Jan. 2 New Haven (CN) (W)
Jan. 3 LaSalle University (W)
Jan. 5 Eastern (PA) (M)
Jan. 6 St. Vincent College (PA) (M)
Jan. 14 Barry University (W), 5:15; (M) 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 St. Leo College (W)
Jan. 24 Eckerd College (W)
Jan. 25 University of North Florida (M)
Jan. 28 Florida Tech (W), 5:15; (M), 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 Florida Memorial College (W)
Feb. 1 Rollins College (M)
Feb. 7 St. Leo College (M)
Feb. 8 University of North Florida (W)
Feb. 14 Eckerd College (M)
Feb. 18 Florida Southern College (W), 5:15 p.m. (M), 7:30 p.m.

Baseball: Games played at Sam Bailey Field

- Feb. 9 & 10 Kennesaw State College, 7 p.m.
Feb. 11 Valdosta State University, 2 p.m.
Feb. 12 Lynn University-2, 1 p.m.
Feb. 14 Webber College, 6 p.m.
Feb. 17 Georgia College, 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 Georgia College, 2 p.m.
Feb. 27 Oakland University-2, 4 p.m.
March 3 Madonna University-2, 5 p.m.
March 4 St. Thomas University, 7 p.m.
March 5 St. Thomas University, noon
March 10 Pace University, 7 p.m.
March 11 Nova Southeastern University, 1 p.m.
Assumption College, 7 p.m.
March 12 Nova Southeastern University, 1 p.m.
March 13 Lafayette College, 7 p.m.
March 15 Lafayette College, 7 p.m.
March 16 Lehigh University, 7 p.m.
March 17 University of Mass-Lowell, 7 p.m.
March 18 New Hampshire College, 7 p.m.
March 19 New Hampshire College, noon
March 21 Merrimack College-2, 4 p.m.
March 24 St. Leo College, 7 p.m.
March 26 St. Leo College, 1 p.m.
April 2 Florida Southern College, 7 p.m.
April 7 Rollins College, 6 p.m.
April 9 Rollins College, 2 p.m.
April 21 Eckerd College, 7 p.m.
April 23 Eckerd College, 2 p.m.

In the Falk Theatre . . .

Call (813) 253-6243 for reservations.

- Jan. 20 to 22 "Emma Goldman: Love, Anarchy and Other Affairs,"
& 26 to 29 by Jessica Litwack and featuring Pamela Reed, a biography based on the life and activities of the anarchist.
March 3 Uncle Vanya by Anton Chekhov; one of the master
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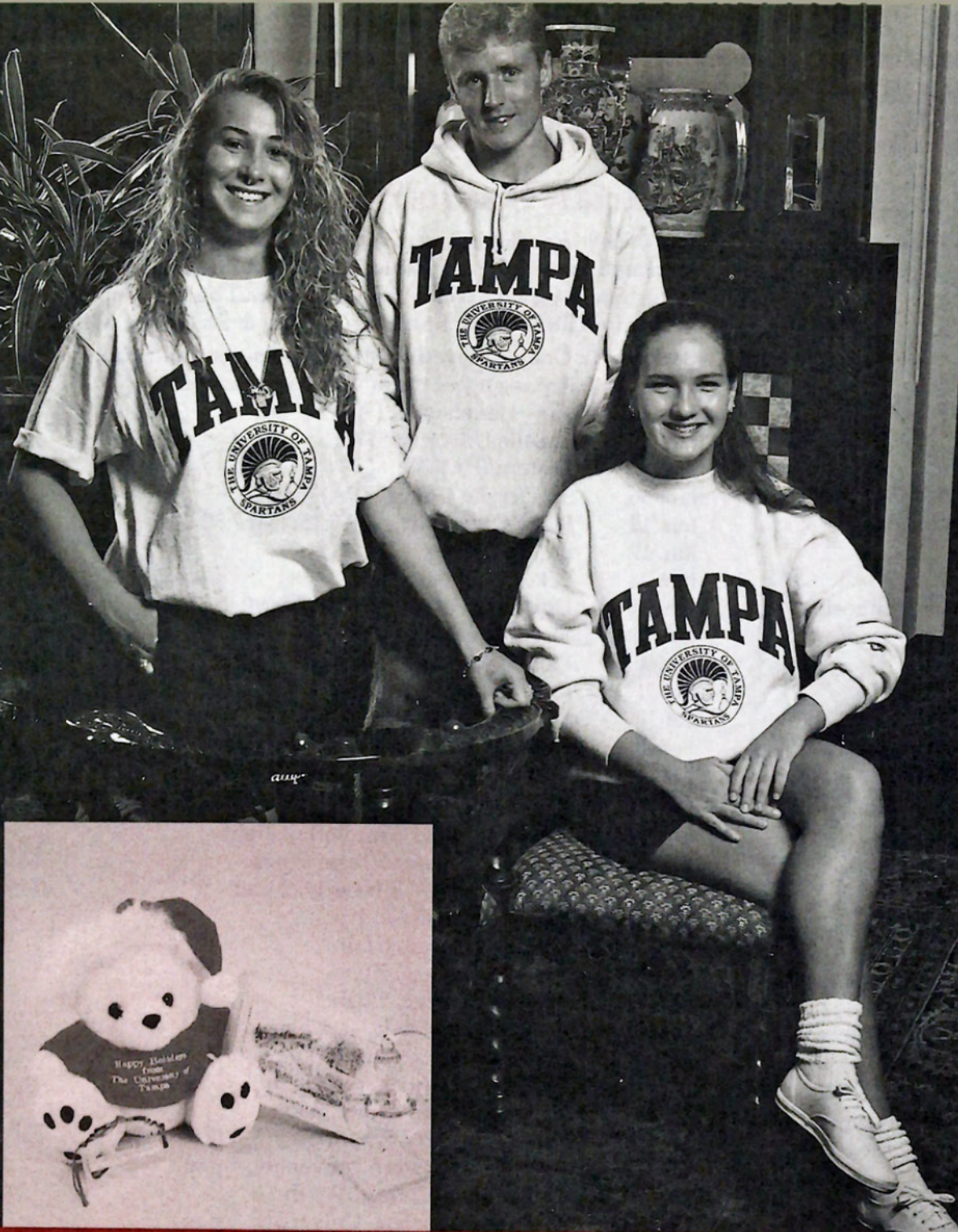
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