

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

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PRESIDENT'S CUP
REGATTA:
A Blow Out

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Four CEO's of national corporations offered some sage advice for American businessmen at the annual Fellow's Forum; U.S businessmen can compete in international business without much governmental help.

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Tampa photographer Jeff Young photographed a crew setting out for a practice session on the Hillsborough River a few days before the annual

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The University Of

T A M P A

Journal

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Businessmen Offered Insights on International Competitiveness

Tampa Bay area business leaders heard some insights about how to compete internationally in the 1990s from the CEO's of four major corporations during the annual Fellows Forum Feb. 19 at Tampa Bay's Performing Arts Center.

More than 400 businessmen, faculty and students turned out to hear how four corporations have adjusted to the changing economic climate in such diverse industries as banking, chemicals, information services and the international beverage market.

While American industry has been hurt abroad by other nations import restrictions, U.S. businessmen are more willing to blame their problems on their own government or other factors beyond their control, said J.R. "Jim" Ball, president & CEO of Vista Chemical.

Such an attitude creates a self-imposed psychological barrier to facing the challenges, added Ball.

His own company, with world wide interests and manufacturing plants in seven states and about 1,780 employees, took that attitude for a while but then launched a program to whittle down its per unit cost so that it could become more competitive internationally.

With its history in electronic communications, the U.S. is in an excellent position to be competitive internationally, said Syd Heaton, chairman and chief executive officer Advantis (IBM/Sears). For example, by using electronic networking through computers worldwide, American industries can cut the cost of doing business and reduce the time it takes to conduct a transaction from days to minutes.

Arthur Ryan, president & COO of Chase Manhattan Bank, told the audience that in addition to worldwide competition, domestic companies must also remain competitive so they can fend off challenges from non-traditional industries.

Though Chase has financial interests in 52 foreign subsidiaries and associated

banks and trust companies world wide with approximately 36,000 employees, the company doesn't have a single product that isn't also offered by companies outside of banking, said Ryan.

For Harry Teasley, president & CEO of Coca-Cola Nestle Refreshments Company, there is already too much government regulation of business. He said the recent S&L bailout was but just one example, and he contends that had the industry thrift deposits been covered by private, rather than government supported insurance, the S&L failures would have never reached the proportions they did.

The Tampa-based Coca-Cola Nestle Refreshments Co is a newly formed 50/50 joint venture of the Coca-Cola Co. and Nestle, S.A. The company was formed in March 1991 to produce and market "ready-to-drink" coffee, tea and chocolate beverages worldwide.

The Forum was sponsored by the UT Fellows, the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and the Tampa Bay Business Journal. **UT**



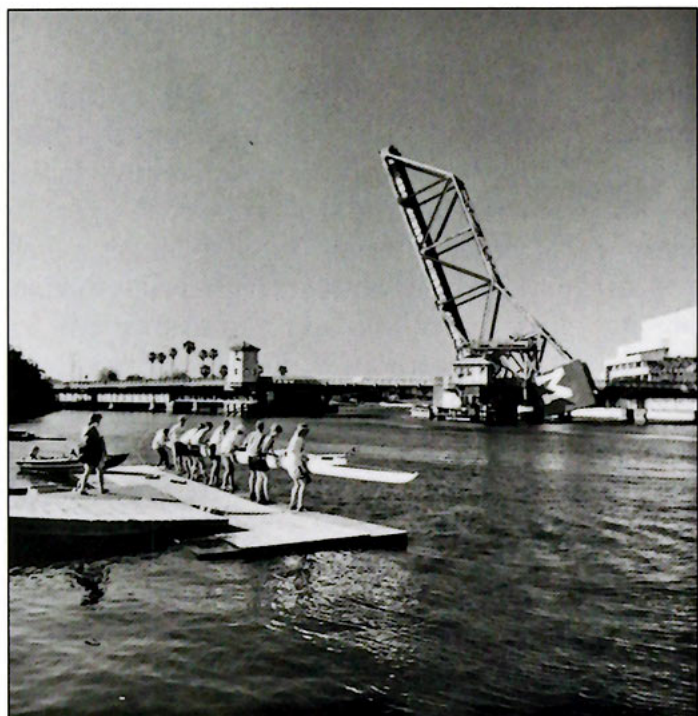
(top left) Fellows Forum panelists (from left) J.R. "Jim" Ball, president & CEO of Vista Chemical; Syd Heaton, chairman and chief executive officer Advantis (IBM/Sears); Arthur Ryan, president & COO of Chase Manhattan Bank; Harry Teasley, president & CEO of Coca-Cola Nestle Refreshments Company; Moderator Martin Donsky, editor, Tampa Bay Business Journal.

(lower left) A question and answer session with the audience followed the presentations.

(above) UT President David Ruffer with guests before the forum.



Storm Blows Out President's Cup



(far left) Weather conditions were calm and peaceful the day before the storm as a crew launched its boat from the dock in front of the boat house.

(left) A shell makes its way through the fog on the river the day before the storm.

(below) The elevated UT boat house sits within a few dozen feet of the Hillsborough River where crews launch their shells. Water came up to the steps during the storm.

Twenty-six teams from 18 colleges were poised for the day-long 18th Annual President's Cup Regatta in the Hillsborough River on March 13, but Mother Nature had something else in mind.

Crews went to sleep Friday night expecting to wake up to cloudy skies, but nothing like the 75 to 80 mile per hour wind gusts that accompanied the savage winter storm.

Needless to say, the President's Cup was canceled and not rescheduled because most of the northern crews such as Clemson, Yale, Notre Dame and Emory were only using UT's boathouse and facilities for a brief week or two of training.

Though the University is located well inland and at the head of Tampa Bay, there is always a danger of flooding because of its location on the River. UT is located in one of the first zones to be evacuated in case of flooding but that wasn't necessary in this case.

Most of the students were off campus on Spring Break, although many were expected to return the weekend of the storm.

Even so, damage to the campus was minimal. Campus police reported that the river over ran its banks Saturday morning at high tide and water approached the steps of the boat house



which is elevated on pilings at the edge of the river.

There were numerous broken limbs on the live oaks on campus and some broken windows in Plant Hall, but the solid building has withstood worse winds in its 100 year old history.

But the rest of the Tampa Bay area and the state was devastated by what one forecaster called "the mother of all winter storms."

Twenty-six people died as the storm and wind raked the state from Key West to Tallahassee. Coastal flooding, particularly in Pasco and Pinellas counties, west of Tampa, suffered millions of dollars in damage to homes and beach fronts.

In Pasco County alone, early estimates placed the damage at more than \$160 million. More than 1 million Floridians were without power at least part of Saturday and Sunday.

As a testament of how unprepared the area was for the storm, coast guard crews out of St. Petersburg rescued 139 people from sinking boats or rising water in coastal regions on Saturday and Sunday.

The second punch of the storm was the crop-killing cold from 27 to 29 degrees which followed on the heels of the tropical-like winds.

After the storm exited Florida, it delivered record snowfalls and cold to the southeast and northeast.

UT

UT Unites with Spanish University

Ivan J. Hathaway
Tribune Staff Writer

While Tampa has established sister cities in such countries as France, Colombia, Italy and Spain, its private university has made some international links of its own.



Dr. Grif Walling,
Dean, Continuing
Studies

The University of Tampa (UT) and the Universitas Nebrissensis (UNNE) in Madrid, Spain, recently signed an exchange agreement expected to start a shuffling of students across the Atlantic as early as next year.

Because of the time it takes to screen students and align courses between the schools, the program isn't expected to be in full swing until the 1993-95 academic year, said Grif Walling, dean of UT's School of Continuing Studies.

But by that point, a dozen or more UNNE students should be transferred to Tampa to complete their fourth year of

college with bachelor of science degrees in either marketing or management.

Initially, the number of UT students bound for a semester or a year's study in Madrid is not likely to rival the number of UNNE exchange students, Walling said, "but we expect there will be several of our students going over each year."

With UNNE known primarily as an international business institution, its curriculum already matches up closely with what's offered by UT's business college, Walling said.

Therefore, the exchange program offers UNNE students degrees in marketing and management with the possibility of other degrees as the program develops.

"I think a degree in international business would be a natural," Walling said. "And a degree in international affairs would be another."

UNNE students would be required to complete 15 courses in three semesters at UT—10 courses involving their majors, four in general education such as science and English, and one in international studies involving a Third World country.

Walling said the exchange program will offer something special for each group of students.

UT students will see the culture of another country, which can improve their insight about their own country in an increasingly global economy.

Students from UNNE "will get to immerse themselves in a high-quality foreign university," he said. "And they will be able to earn a UT degree, which is very prestigious in their home country."

"It makes them much more employable," he explained, referring to the United States' reputation as a world leader in higher education.

According to terms of the agreement, exchange students will be subject to the laws of the host country and must be fluent in its language.

UT is trying to work out details on other exchange programs, Walling added, including one with an international institute of commerce in Paris, two with institutions in The Netherlands and two in Great Britain. **UT**

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Symposium Addresses Hunger and Starvation in Africa



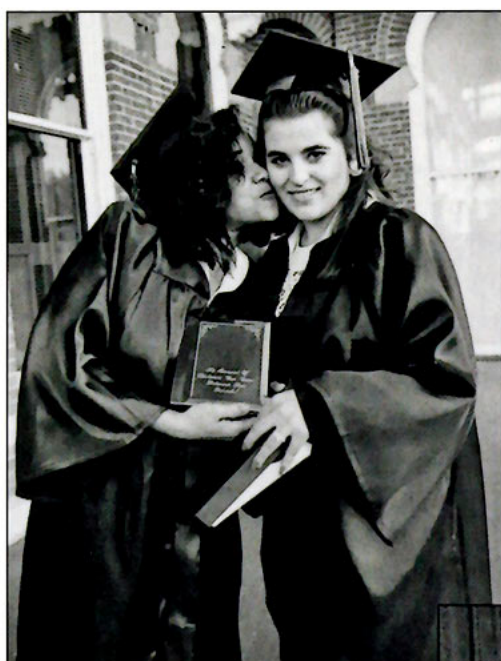
Dr. Mark Lombardi gives his views on African political problems to Channel 10 reporter Kathy Richter prior to the symposium.

"Africa has become the basket case of the planet, the 'Third World of the Third World,' a vast continent in free fall."

—Time Magazine, September 7, 1992

On the eve of the UT military deployment in eastern Africa, three African experts discussed political and economic issues facing the continent during a December 10 symposium on "Africa: The Politics and Morality of Starvation."

The program was developed and moderated by Dr. Bill McReynolds, UT professor of psychology. Those on the panel included: Prof. Earl Conteh-Morgan, Department of Government and International Affairs at the University of South Florida; Arthur Hollist, assistant professor of English at UT, who is from West Africa and graduated from the University of Sierra Leone, West Africa in 1980; and Mark Lombardi, assistant professor of political science at UT who has specialized in Sub-Saharan African issues ranging from politics and Superpower foreign policy to apartheid and Third World problems. **UT**

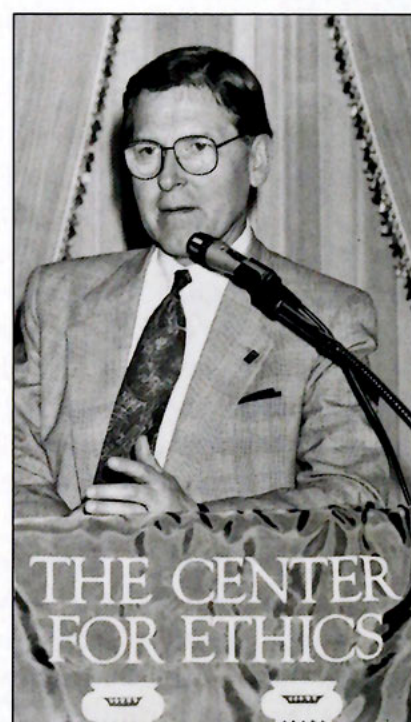


December Commencement

More than 200 students who completed academic requirements in August and December were eligible to attend the University's Commencement ceremony December 12 in Falk Theater. Degrees awarded were in Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Liberal Studies, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Master of Business Administration and Associate of Arts. (above) President Ruffer hands out diplomas. (right) Two graduates share the moment.



Three internationally-known health professionals spoke on the recent scientific breakthroughs in nutrition, genetics and aging and the ethical dilemmas raised for society during a symposium at UT Feb. 17 which was sponsored by the Center for Ethics. President David Ruffer (right) opened the Symposium. Dr. Gary Litman (above photo, from left), focused on the advances in genetic engineering. (center) Robert A. Good, "father of the bone marrow transplant" and the chair of the research department at St. Petersburg's All Children's Hospital, discussed nutrition and aging and how they extend life. (above right) Jaime Frias, M.D., professor and chair of the department of pediatrics at the University of South Florida College of Medicine, addressed the moral and ethical questions of extended life and the impact of society.



Student Organizations Receive Grants to Aid Community

Three of UT's student organizations received grants totaling \$1,355 to be used in community service projects this spring.

The grants were awarded by the Community Foundation of Greater Tampa, a foundation which, for the last three years, has funded high school and university club projects which work to make life better for the citizens of the Greater Tampa area.

The three organizations receiving the grants were the Peer Educators, Alpha Chi Omega, and the Office of Student Activities.

The Peer Educators group was awarded a \$355 grant to be used in working with the Boys and Girls Clubs of West Tampa and the General Services Center. Their goal was to help educate children in making healthy and responsible choices in encouraging the impor-

tance of being alcohol and drug free.

The Peer Educators created an exercise which included role playing, activities, classes, and the painting of a mural by the children, which will be permanently mounted on a highly visible wall in the West Tampa community.

UT's Alpha Chi Omega was awarded \$500 for its program titled "Spring into the Holidays". This grant was designed to benefit the women and children living at The Spring, a home for abused women and their children.

Alpha Chi Omega's program was set up for the purpose of visiting the shelter on holidays. The sorority members made monthly trips to The Spring on each month's holiday to bring the women gift baskets and to work with the children at the shelter in helping them to make special gifts for their mothers.

The Office of Student Activities was awarded \$500 to go toward hiring a student employee to work with students in developing community service projects for students desiring to contribute their time to the community.

This grant provided support for students who wished to participate in the "Give Someone Else A Break" Spring Break volunteer project to The Spring and The Joshua House. The participating UT students remained on campus during the week of Spring Break, and volunteered four days of their Spring Break week.

The volunteers to the Joshua House spent time with the abused and neglected children that reside in the shelter, and volunteers to The Spring did light painting and yard work.

UT

Julie Barroso, MSN, ARNP, instructor in nursing, presented her research titled, "Reconstructing a Life: A Nursing Study of Long Term Survivors of AIDS," at the fifth annual conference of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care. She has been a member of this organization since 1989.

Randy Campbell-Wright, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper, "Toward A Feminist Algebra" at the joint mathematics meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in San Antonio, TX in January. The paper was co-authored with Mary Anne Campbell of the Purdue University Department of English. Campbell-Wright's paper, "Similar Compact Composition Operators" has been accepted by Acta Scientiarum Mathematicarum, published by the Bolyai Institute of Szeged, Hungary. It will appear in late 1993.

Dorothy Cowden, Scarfone Gallery director, judged the Juried All Media Sculpture Exhibition, Venice Art Center, Venice. The exhibition will be on display at the center from Feb. 7 to 26.

Judy Downs, professor of English, has had an article accepted for publication entitled, "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" by Lifetools, a subsidiary of Psychology Today. Dr. Downs has also been named to Who's Who in American Education. She has also made a joint presentation with **Paul Linnenhan**, professor of English, at the Florida College English Association conference in Gainesville on Feb. 4. Entitled: "Computer as Tutor: Miracle Worker or Hightech Timewaster?", their talk was based on their recent study of the use and effectiveness of the CSR BASIC SKILLS computer program in teaching freshman composition. Drs. Downs and Linnenhan have also recently contracted to co-author a book to help college students prepare for the CLAST examination.

Alexis M. Durham III, associate professor of criminology, has published a

■ FACULTY NOTES ■

paper, "The Future of Correctional Privatization: Lessons from the Past," in Privatizing Correctional Institutions, Bowman, Hakim, and Seidenstat (eds.), Transaction Publishers.

Allen Furr, assistant professor of social work, had his paper, "Curriculum Tracking: A New Arena for Social Work," published in Social Work in Education.

Frank Gryna, director of the Center for Quality, was named program co-chairman of a national conference on quality management held at the Hyatt Regency Westshore Feb. 4-5. The meeting was the annual conference of the Quality Management Division of The American Society for Quality Control.

Jack King, associate professor of art, received the Best of Sculpture Award for his ceramic porcelain sculpture, Spirit Trap: From the Darkness, at the Art, Crafts and Music Festival held in Palm Harbour. Approximately 200 artists from across the country were included in the exhibition. King also received two awards at the Satalite Beach Art Festival in Cocoa Beach in November: an award of Merit for his porcelain Pillow Jar and a second place award in sculpture for his bronze sculpture Articulated Tower. Approximately 230 artists from across the country were included in the exhibition.

King was also one of 87 artists invited to display his art at the Twentieth Anniversary Arts Festival Beth-El held at the Temple Beth-El in St. Petersburg.

Sandra Schuh, assistant professor of philosophy, vice-president of the Florida Philosophical Association last year, was elected President at the 38th annual conference in Panama City. She has been authorized to invite the association to UT next year and the 200 plus membership of philosophers has accepted. She also presented and published several refereed papers last year and has served

as an evaluator, facilitator, and panelist for various events sponsored by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

Schuh has also received and accepted an invitation, to serve as a member of the Tampa General Hospital Ethics Committee. She also shared two half-hour television discussions on "Politics and Ethics" with Robert Kerstein, professor of political science, on Channel 12, Feb. 15-27. Program: "Democrats at Large."

Al Tillson, associate professor of history, had his book, Gentry and Common Folk: Political Culture on a Virginia Frontier (University Press of Kentucky) selected as an Outstanding Academic Book for 1993 by Choice magazine.

Kathryn VanSpanckeren, professor of English, has published a poem, "The Condition of Music," in Nightsun literary magazine. Her renku (long linked series of haiku-like links, a classical Japanese form) entitled "Meteor Watch" (co-authored with David Ross and Fred Lenox) won the Haiku Society of America Renku Competition for 1992, and will be published in Frog Pond magazine. Her poem "The Servant's Happiness" is forthcoming in 13th Moon, the widely-circulated feminist literary journal. A long creative essay, "Moonrise over Ancient Sumer," on zen in the work on poet Armand Schwerner, is appearing in American Poetry Review. She is publishing an article, "American Literature," in the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Encyclopedia of Language Arts, for use by legislators and administrators as well as scholars. Her article, "The Trickster Text: Teaching the Works of Margaret Atwood in Creative Writing Classes," is forthcoming in the Modern Languages Association volume, Teaching Margaret Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale and Other Works. She is finishing a book, Outline History of American Literature, forthcoming from the U.S. government, for use globally through embassies, Fulbright programs, etc., and which will be translated into various foreign languages.

UT Announces Scholarship Awards in Florida High School Writing Contest

UT hosted eleven of Florida's best high school writers on February 19 at an awards luncheon for the winners of the University's annual Florida High School Writing Contest.

During October of last year, the University began accepting submissions from students around the state. Any high school senior was eligible for the competition. By the Dec. 4 deadline, over 120 entries had been received.

The first-place winner, Randal Withers, Jacksonville, who submitted excerpts from a novel titled "One Eyed Stare", was awarded a 4-year, \$26,000 scholarship and a \$200 cash prize.

Second-place winner Jennifer Stanbery, Seffner, was awarded a 4-year, \$20,000 scholarship and \$100 cash for her short story "Until Mourning Dawns."

Debra Miller, Lakeland, who submitted a collection of seven poems, received \$50 cash and a 4-year, \$14,000 scholarship for placing third in the competition.

Eight seniors from around the state received honorable mentions for their submissions, entitling each to a 4-year, \$8,000 UT scholarship.

They are Tori Monroe, Hialeah; Tameka Bradley, Live Oak; Orlando Rodriguez, Miami Beach; Jay Lauffer, Ormond Beach; Andrea Ripper, Ormond Beach; Charlie Clark, Davenport; Shaoling Marshall, Panama City; and Erica Janel Seymore, Miami.

All scholarship recipients must have a GPA of 3.2 or higher and a minimum SAT score of 1,000, or a minimum of a 23 on the ACT.

All eleven of the winners received an expense-paid trip to Tampa for the awards luncheon.

Dr. Donald Morrill, assistant professor of English, was in charge of critiquing the submissions and choosing the contest winners. **UT**



Winners of the writing contest received their cash awards and met English and writing faculty at a luncheon on February 19 at UT. From left, Andrea Ripper, Erica Seymore, Randal Withers, Jennifer Stanbury (seated), Debra Miller, Jay Lauffer and Tameka Bradley.

Moments in Time

The Tampa Bay Hotel

Its History and Glory 1891-1931

As interpreted by the Henry B. Plant Museum

Just published 30-page soft-cover booklet with rare, newly discovered photographs of the Tampa Bay Hotel, famous guests, the Spanish-American War and early Tampa. UT family and friends will treasure this keepsake.



Order Form

— Please send me a copy of *Moments in Time* for \$7.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling.

— Please send me details on becoming a member of the Henry B. Plant Museum.

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Return this form with a check, payable to:
Henry B. Plant Museum, 401 W. Kennedy, Tampa, FL 33606

Spartan Hoops Back on Top

By Gil Swalls

Assistant Athletic Director



Richard Schmidt received his fourth conference Coach-of-the-Year award for guiding the Spartans to the SSC championship

An NCAA Championship Basketball Tournament bid, a Sunshine State Conference crown, a 25-5 overall record, 11-1 conference record and SSC Player and Coach-of-the-Year honors add up to a successful men's basketball campaign in 1992-93.

UT experienced a slight upset in the SSC post-season tournament championship game by suffering a 71-67 defeat to Florida Southern, but still received an at-large invitation to the NCAA South Region Tournament as the No. 2 seed. Tampa lost to Gulf South Conference champion Delta State 74-61, but rebounded to defeat Florida Southern 79-73 in the consolation game.

The Spartans were ranked No. 6 in the nation entering post-season play, after being picked to place only fourth in the conference in a preseason coaches' poll. Tampa's roster holds only three seniors, including one starter, but had an abundance of depth on the bench as 11 players averaged at least 11 minutes and 4.1 points per game.

The outstanding play of DeCarlo Deveaux, a 6-5 junior guard, propelled the Spartans to success. Following his league-leading 23.5 points per game, he was named the SSC Player-of-the-Year as the only unanimous first-team all-conference selection.

Deveaux also earned SSC Tourney MVP honors and was the *USA Today/Basketball Gazette* national Div. II player-of-the-week, scoring 61 points (19-29 FG shooting), with 19 rebounds, six assists, three steals and two blocked shots. During the stretch drive in the title game against Florida Southern, Deveaux scored 13 consecutive points.

He was later named first-team all-region

and selected to the NCAA South Region all-tourney team. It is hoped his accomplishments will lead to the Coaches' All-America team announced in late March.

"I'm honored (by being named Player-of-the-Year)," said Deveaux. It doesn't surprise me because I know what I'm capable of. Every year I've done something to get better, so there is no reason I'll let down next year. I want to go out my senior year on an upbeat."

Coach Richard Schmidt backs Deveaux's confidence in himself. "I've always thought DeCarlo would be a great player," said Schmidt. "He's always learning and I give him credit for trying to listen and get better. He jumped tremendously from his sophomore to junior year in ability and understanding of the game. He has made some plays that no other player has ever done at this school."

Coach Schmidt deserves much of the credit for UT's success and he was recognized with his fourth SSC Coach-of-the-Year honor in 10 seasons. He has guided Tampa to a ninth 20-victory season and eighth NCAA tournament appearance.

"Being named Coach-of-the-Year doesn't mean as much to me as having a group of kids that wanted to come back. We all felt like last year was wasted and we had basically the same team returning except for adding Junior Hanna, who's helped," Schmidt said.

UT has been strong throughout the season due to its depth. Additional key players include Hanna (9.6 ppg/5.3 rpg), a second-team all-SSC pick; 6-8 senior center, Matt Streff, (10.6 ppg/5.9 rpg), who for four years has been among the

SSC's top field goal shooters and twice the leader; 6-7 power forward, Idris Mays (11.0/6.5) an SSC all-tourney pick; senior guard, Mike Rouse, (5.3/2.7), UT's No. 3 career assist leader; 6-4 forward, Rod Brooks, (5.5/4.0); 6-6 strongman, Bobby Connaster, (5.0/3.4); two solid reserves 6-7, Lawrence Harrold, (4.5/2.8) and 6-6 Cory Kosiba (3.6/1.2) and the 3-point shooters: point guard, Reggie Larry, (7.1/2.3) who hit two buzzer beating three-pointers, Gregg Bott (4.8/1.8) and Bruce McKinney (4.1/2.3).

In addition to a bonafide scoring leader and productive depth, poise in the clutch has been the key to Tampa's success. Eight of the team's 12 conference games were decided in the final minute with UT emerging on top seven times.

"I'm not sure why we had so many close games because we were always hustling," said Schmidt, who saw players hit three buzzer-beating jumpers, and block two by opponents among the Spartans' thrilling finishes. "Maybe its because we are still a young team."

Streff, Rouse and McKinney have completed their eligibility, but the Spartans have already begun the reloading process with the November signing of 6-8 Brandon High star, Josh Chapin, recently named Hillsborough County Player-of-the-Year. The coaches expect to sign another point guard this spring.

Following the NCAA consolation victory over Florida Southern, the team was disappointed at not advancing to the Elite Eight in Springfield, MA, but the always optimistic Deveaux commented, "We have a lot to look forward to next year." **UT**



Tom Mosca guided the Spartans' to a second straight winning season. It's only the third time in school history that UT has enjoyed back-to-back winning seasons in women's basketball.

By Tim Carpenter
UT Sports Information

The Spartans' 1992-93 season concluded March 4 with a 58-54 loss to Florida Southern in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament semi-finals. Despite the loss, UT finished the season with a winning record (14-12) for the second straight year, only the third time in school history at UT has had back-to-back winning seasons in women's basketball.

This marks UT's first graduating class under head coach Tom Mosca. Three seniors graduate, all of them co-captains, and two of whom were on Mosca's first team in 1989-90.

Beth Browning (Tampa/Hillsborough) ended her career as a UT basketball player as the Spartans' third all-time assist leader. She recorded 302 scoring passes in her two seasons here after transferring from Hillsborough Community College. Her 202 assists this year were a school record as was her 8.1 average. She also tied the school's single game assist record with 15 at Barry on February 3. Browning averaged 5.8 points, 2.8 rebounds, and 6.3 assists for her career.

Carrine O'Connell (West Orange, NJ) graduates as Mosca's first four-year letterman. She is the only player he has ever coached who has played all five positions on the floor, which she did this

season. O'Connell played in 88 games in her four years, despite missing much of her freshman season due to an injury. That total includes every game over the last three years. She averaged 3.4 points, 3.2 rebounds, and finishes in 18th place on Tampa's career rebounding charts.

Finally, **Kristi Izor (Eaton, OH)** leaves UT as perhaps Coach Mosca's most inspired player. After being named the SSC co-Freshman of the Year in 1990, she suffered a serious knee injury prior to her sophomore season. After playing the entire 1990-91 schedule on it, she had

off-season surgery and redshirted in 91-92. However, Izor came back stronger than ever this year and bettered all of her numbers prior to the injury. While playing just three years at UT, Kristi finished in 13th place on the career scoring charts (673), 13th in rebounding (330), and 8th in assists with 177. She averaged 8.5 points, 4.2 rebounds, and 2.2 assists in her 79 games, 70 of them starts. She closed out her UT career by playing the entire 40 minutes in each of her last three games.

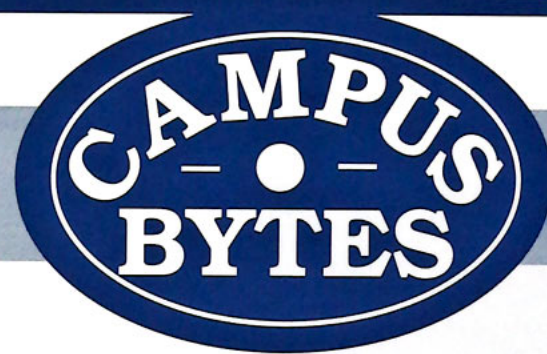
UT returns five other letterman for the 1993-94 season, including three starters. Junior **Karen Verwoord (Phillipsburg, St. Maartin)** finished second in the conference in field goal percentage (.571) while averaging 9.7 points and 5.3 boards a game. **Crystal Ashley's (Safety Harbor)** sophomore campaign was good enough to land her on the All-SSC first team. The forward was sixth in the SSC in scoring (15.2), third in rebounding (9.8), second in blocked shots (2.1) and fourth in FG pct. (.523). Sophomore **Tori Lindbeck (Peoria, IL)** followed up a freshman All-America season by leading the team in scoring with 15.8 ppg (fifth in the SSC) and three point shooting at 41.3 percent (best in conference). Sophomore **Jeni Robinson (Ft. Myers)** started 14 games for the Spartans', averaging 6.3 points and 4.1 rebounds a game. Tampa's fourth sophomore, **Stacy Karas (Springfield, OH)**, shot 51.2 percent while scoring 4.0 points and 3.3 rebounds a game.

UT



Carrine O'Connell is Coach Mosca's first four-year letter winner.

Women's Basketball Continues Winning Trend



Bucs To Train at UT

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers plan to hold their summer training camp on the UT campus again this year. This year marks the seventh consecutive year the Buccaneers have trained at UT. The Bucs looked into several facilities, including some in Wisconsin, which put together impressive packages. But the Bucs' administration felt that the hospitality and outstanding track record of UT was a better deal. Exact dates of the camp have not yet been determined. NFL preseason games are scheduled to begin on the weekend of August 7-8.

UT Establishes Institute for Community Research

Dr. Scott Paine has been appointed to establish an Institute for Community Research at UT which will provide educational experiences for students and research services to governments, organizations and businesses. In making the announcement, President Ruffer named Dr. Paine a visiting professor of political science who also will serve as acting director. Paine, a Tampa City Council member and professor, will establish the institute and develop a permanent charter and bylaws for review by the University's Board of Trustees.

Institute projects will provide students with opportunities to develop advanced skills in research methods, project management, personnel development, negotiation and presentation.

Concurrent to the creation of the institute, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is conducting a national search for a permanent director/faculty member.

Dr. Paine received his B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College, and his Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. He has previously held teaching positions at the State University of New York at Albany, and at the University of South Florida.

Wing of McKay to House Faculty Offices

UT plans to convert the second floor of the East wing of McKay Residence Hall into new space for faculty and administrative use. The University was able to transform the residence hall into office space because less than 80 percent of the living space on campus is occupied. Since McKay is an older residence hall and is not in high demand among the students, and also because of its location, it was chosen as the prime spot for the new office space.

Fiction Writer Bob Shacochis Reads at UT

Bob Shacochis, American Book Award-winning author of *Easy in the Islands*, visited UT on February 18. Shacochis, a Tallahassee resident, is one of Florida's most acclaimed writers. His reading was part of UT's Writers at the University series, which has featured Edward Albee, Margaret Atwood, Peter Matthiessen, Peter Meinke, Tim O'Brien, Jane Smiley, Peter Taylor and Derek Walcott. The reading is free and open to the public.

European Community Representative Visits UT

Peter Doyle, Director of Press and Public Affairs at the European Community Delegation to the United States, spoke at the University Feb. 18. Following the program, Doyle was guest lecturer in UT classes throughout the next two days. The European Community (EC) was created by six member countries after World War II and has since grown to twelve countries with a total population of 346 million. The community is composed of three distinct European communities: The European Coal and Steel Community, The European Economic Community, and the European Atomic Energy Community. The

EC Commission is represented in the United States by a delegation in Washington, D.C. It received full diplomatic privileges and immunities in 1971, and the Head of Delegation was given full ambassadorial status in 1990 by George Bush. It functions like an embassy, and represents the Commission in all dealings with the U.S. government.

Florida Taste to Return

The annual Taste of Florida event, sponsored by the Tampa Tribune newspaper, will return to campus next October for a three-day run. It is expected to be the last time for the annual family oriented food-sampling fest because the three-day event has out-grown Plant Park. Last year an estimated 40,000 to 45,000 people visited the campus and tasted gourmet foods from 40 of Tampa's finest restaurants. UT received \$4,500 in rental fees and \$6,500 for scholarships from the Tribune. Even larger crowds are expected next fall during the Oct. 8-9-10 (weekend) event. In 1994, the event is expected to move across the river to the site of demolished Curtis Hixon Hall which will be turned into a park.

Community Dance Program Open for Teens

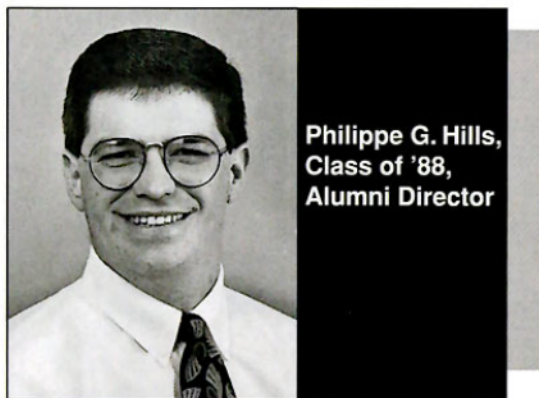
UT's Community Dance Program, formerly open only to adults, is now opening classes for teens. "The non-credit dance program not only offers teens a good background in ballet and jazz, but gives them early exposure to the university environment," said Dr. Grif Walling, Dean of the School of Continuing Studies. The Community Dance Program usually runs about six sessions a year, the next full session running from March 15 through May 6. The program teaches all levels of jazz and ballet. Dance instructors include Susan Taylor, Anzia, Richard Ploch, Joseph Miller, Carol Lee, and Lynn Carn Myers.

UT

Muezzin



A L U M N I N E W S



Jobs Not the Only Test for Success

One common fear shared by most of our fellow classmates during our last semester in college is the search for that first job after graduation. Looking back, many of us realize how unimportant that job was to our careers, but it certainly was important at that time to each of us and remains so with our graduates today. While the purpose of college should not be solely to obtain a job, but rather to increase one's ability to think, reason and appreciate education for its own sake, we still are often measured by how our new graduates fare in the job market.

The University's Office of Placement Services annually compiles statistics on the success of our graduates in the job market during their first year out of school. The Placement Report for 1992 serves as the basis for the majority of this article.

Just under 45 percent of our graduates responded to the survey which was mailed to them. The information received is impressive and interesting considering the highly competitive job market our new alumni entered in May of 1992. Of the respondents, 72 percent accepted positions in Florida — 58 percent in the Tampa Bay area. This continues to demonstrate the impact our University has on the development of Tampa Bay and the state of Florida.

But how did our graduates fare with regards to salary ranges? Again, the results are encouraging for both undergraduate and graduate alumni. The median salary offered to undergraduate alumni in their first job was \$21,000. MBA graduates, as expected, did somewhat better with a median salary of \$33,500. Of course, the higher degree and the fact that a majority of our MBA students attend UT while holding full time positions both attribute to this difference in salary offers.

The question, then, is about the success of our graduates by major. The highest median starting salary offers went to graduates in accounting and nursing, while English and psychology majors represented the lower end of the first job offers reported. Many of the salaries do not reflect total value of the job offer, however, due to the fact that no benefits or bonuses are included in the report. Nor are graduate school benefits or internships figured as part of starting salary offers.

Finally, our students at UT continue to be accepted to a remarkable list of graduate and professional schools. More than 30 different universities from all over the nation are represented on the list of graduate schools for programs ranging from medicine to counseling and law to sports administra-

tion. The universities listed represent some of the finest and most prestigious schools in the country.

Once again, our next graduating class now begins to prepare to enter the job market as the university's 73rd Commencement draws near this May. It is impossible to judge the value of one's education based on any one year's set of criteria or data — or a person's career on a first job. It is also impossible to judge a university on the success of its most recent graduates. As President David Ruffer often reflects, it is how a person stands at the 50th reunion of his or her class that truly reflects the success of a university's education. It also shows how successful the institution has been in influencing that person's life.

Education is an unending process of which the undergraduate experience is but a small part which is meant to set the person on the road to learning. This small part begins our journey through life, which must continue to be developed in order for any person to be truly successful.

Our Golden Spartan Society has once again met during the Annual Alumni Homecoming & Reunion Weekend to celebrate 50 years as UT alumni. These

Continued on Page 12 . . .

Alumni Director, Phil Hills, Steps Down: Applications Sought

After three years as Director of Alumni & Parent Relations, Phil Hills '88 has decided to step down to pursue new job opportunities in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Director of Alumni & Parent Relations is responsible for:

- The planning, coordination and implementation of all alumni and parent programs;
- Assists in the production of the UT Journal;
- Oversees the maintenance of all alumni and parent computer records;
- Plans, promotes and coordinates Alumni Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, as well as all alumni association affinity programs;
- Identifies and trains alumni volunteers and reunion committees;
- Serves as Executive Director of the National Alumni Association and Parents' Association, performing all administrative functions pertaining thereto;
- Assists in the development and support of fund-raising efforts focused on alumni and parents;
- Serves on various University committees.
- The Director of Alumni & Parent Relations reports to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement and serves as an integral part of the advancement team.

Prior experience in non-profit or higher education volunteer administration and computer aptitude is desired. Bachelors degree, organizational skills, the ability to handle multiple tasks, strong communications skills, events management experience and flexibility to travel are essential requirements.

The University of Tampa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and encourages women and minorities to apply.

Applications and nominations should be sent to:

Alumni Director Search Committee
The University of Tampa
Office of Institutional Advancement
Box H, 401 W. Kennedy Boulevard
Tampa, FL 33606

Jobs

Continued from Page 11

are the men and women who can tell the university how successful this university has been. If they are an indication, we are doing an incredible job. These are men and women who have experienced much in life; they have raised great families with wonderful children.

They have led the nation in war and peace — they are doctors, lawyers, leaders in the politics of our cities, states, nation and world. Our fellow alumni from the 1930's and '40's have taught our children in the schools of Tampa and across the country. Most fortunately for all who have followed, they are men and women who continue to support and represent our alma mater with pride and dignity.

In many ways, we are the same today as we were in 1943. We still aim to be a premier liberal arts based uni-

versity which accepts teaching students as the first and foremost duty of a university. We remain a vital part of a vibrant and growing Tampa Bay community. We continue to develop the young minds sent to us from their safe and secure homes into thoughtful and productive citizens in an ever-changing world. And, UT still produces the future leaders who will influence the development of our cities and towns; states and nation; and most importantly, the lives of our children.

It sometimes takes having the Golden Spartans and the other 350 to 400 alumni who visit us during Homecoming, to remind us that we truly do influence and change the lives of those people who walk the halls of our great building.

We do change lives and make better citizens for our world. There may always be failures — no person or system is perfect — but the successes

are far greater and more abundant. Do not let yourself forget the greatness instilled by our alma mater — the ability to think, to reason, and to act as productive members of our society. Many aspects of our lives have cultivated these abilities, but The University of Tampa most definitely refined them to a much higher degree than when we arrived.

Each of us, as alumni, have received from our university the tools to be leaders in all that we do. We have the ability to lead and to continue to show the benefits of our university. Do not let the next generation fail to assume the gauntlet passed by the Golden Spartans to make our university as great as it can be.

The class of 1992 will succeed in the positions they have obtained as will the class of 1993 — the Golden Spartans show to us that we can succeed, and we shall.



Two Exciting Events Set for April

1993 BRIAN CLAAR CLASSIC

Friday, April 9 • East Lake Woodlands Golf Course
301 East Lake Woodlands Parkway • Oldsmar • 784-7270

Time: Registration, 11:45 a.m.

Start: 1:00 p.m.

Format: Four-person scramble, shot-gun start

Entry Fee: \$75 per person

(includes golf fee, cart, beer, soda and buffet dinner)

Prizes: Trophies will be awarded to top three foursomes based on handicap — Plus special holes and door prizes

An opportunity to meet and play with UT alumnus and PGA Tour pro Brian Claar! Call the Alumni Relations Office at 253-6268 for details.



6:10 p.m. - How to Bet on Jai-Alai," a presentation by the pari-mutuel professor, Mickey Perlow, associate professor of accounting.

6:30 p.m. - Dinner served

7 p.m. - Games begin

Cost is \$12.50 per person, and includes dinner, reserved seating and a program. Call 253-6268 for Visa or Mastercard orders or send a check or money order to:

Office of Alumni Relations
 Box H
 401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
 Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Tickets will be sent by mail or can be picked up in the Alumni Relations Office - Plant Hall, Room 202. Reservations and payment must be made by Tuesday, April 14.

Alumni Scholarship Fund Night at Tampa Jai-Alai

Friday, April 16
Tampa Jai-Alai Cancha Club
5125 S. Dale Mabry Highway

Homecoming: You Should

Homecoming moved to Fall, now scheduled for Oct. 22-23-24.



**Decade of the
40s Class Reunion**

**Decade of the
60s Class Reunion**



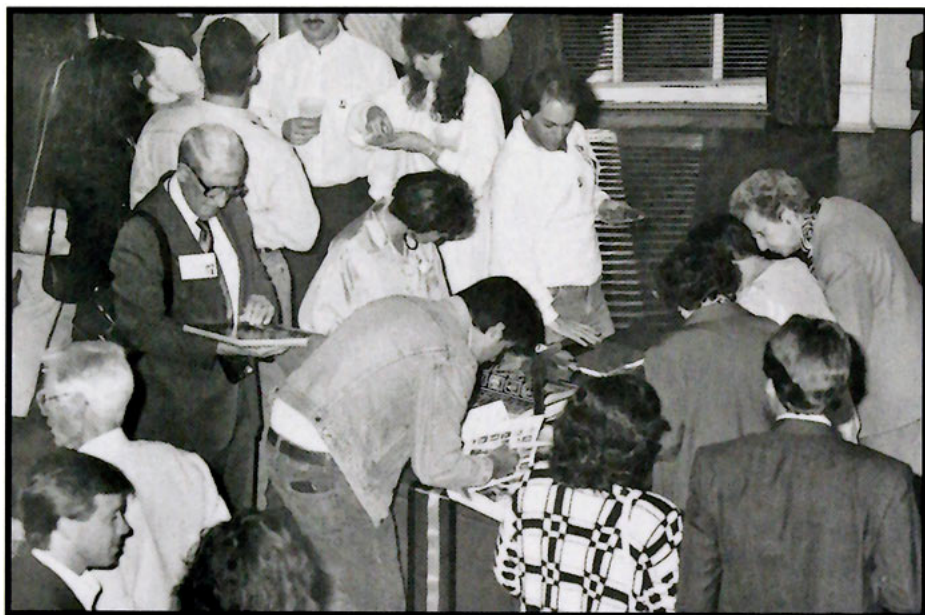
**Decade of the
70s Class Reunion**



**Decade of the
80s Class Reunion**



have Been There

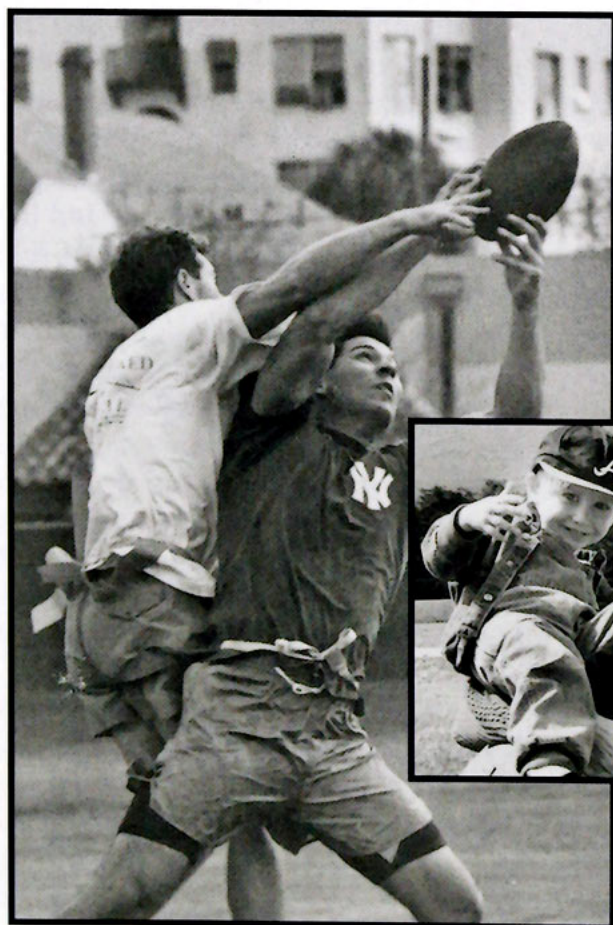


More than 120 alumni attended the Gala Homecoming party in the Dome Theatre Feb. 13 to view old year books and renew old friendships (above).



The annual flag football game between UT's Championship Intramural team and the alumni team on Feb 13 was "a hit" as usual for players (below left) and spectators (below center).

Two alumni rediscover themselves in an old year book (above right).



President David Ruffer presents an Esse Quam Videri Award to Elsa Terri '68, Tampa, during the 25th Annual National Alumni Association Awards & Recognition dinner on Feb. 12 (below).



A Time of Hula-Hoops, Pet Rocks and Mini-Malls

By Cynthia Furlong Reynolds
Freelance Writer

Just about the time Morris Willner was finishing his senior year at The University of Tampa in 1968, mini-malls were becoming the rage in commercial investment circles. From the late 1960s through the '70s, mini-malls were as popular with developers as hula-hoops and pet rocks were to teenagers.

Investors and lawyers bombarded planning boards around the country with blueprints and plans. Farms and trees and stretches of residential areas were bulldozed. "Zip strips" sprouted all along major roadways and on busy intersections in towns and cities everywhere.

But like hula-hoops and pet rocks, the mini-mall craze died relatively fast. Businessmen discovered that shopping areas with less than 40,000 square feet of retail space just weren't practical. Mini-malls didn't answer the needs of the average shopper and they couldn't compete with major suburban regional malls.

It became a common sight to see strip developments quickly deteriorate and then sprout For Sale signs.

This is when—and where—real estate developer

Morris Willner became involved. "I've developed a niche for revitalizing older shopping centers," he says.

The president and owner of Willner Realty and Development Company, based in Upper Darby, PA, has spent 13 years enlarging, redesigning, redecorating and rejuvenating mini-malls in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A Philadelphia native, Willner had actually been more interested in accounting than real estate when he attended classes in Plant Hall during the mid-

1960s. He had been sold on the University by a recruiter who came to his high school—and he is still sold on its importance in his career.

"Location had something to do with my decision, but I liked the campus and I liked the program Tampa U offered," he recalls. He sat in the classrooms of a half dozen professors who had an impact on his career, he says, citing, among others, Professor Charles Hyde-Microeconomics, Professor Russel Apple-accounting, Professor Lawrence Roberts-marketing and Professor William Cyzewski, who taught labor relations. When classes were over, he rowed for UT's crew team, belonged to Zeta Chi fraternity and served as president of the senior class.

"I have very fond memories of my college days," he says. "I really grew up at Tampa U. Those years were a real learning and growth experience for me. I set forth my independence and I developed my ability to move with self-confidence into a career."

Willner headed north after graduation,

earning his master's degree in business administration from New York University and then joining the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, working

first in New York and later in Philadelphia.

During his two years in the company's tax department, he worked for his Certified Public Accounting degree, then left Arthur Young for the field of mortgage banking, where he specialized in commercial development and lending. In 1979 he opened his own company, Willner Realty and Development, which is housed in the center of the company's most challenging project to date.

In the fall of 1986 Willner spent \$9.2 million to purchase a set of aged and

dusty commercial buildings in the 69th Street section of Upper Darby. "This was the country's very first open-air mall, developed in the 1920s, so it was as significant historically as it was commercially," Willner says.

Despite the fact that shoppers and businessmen had abandoned the area in favor of suburban malls, Willner knew that demographics were on his side.

"Fifty thousand people live within one mile of this shopping district and 450,000 within a three-mile radius. And the 69th Street area is a major transportation center," he explains. "That meant there would be a lot of potential customers in a close, heavily-populated area that was very limited in retail."

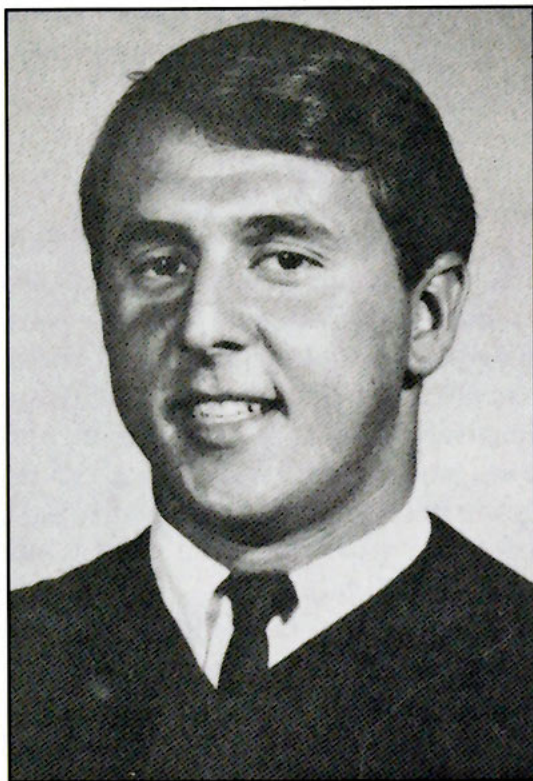
But 69th Street had fallen on very bad times. Willner announced his purchase just when J.C. Penney, the last of the major department stores, announced that it was leaving. Delaware County, PA newspapers in January of 1987 quoted the developer as saying, "My goal will be to bring back some of the excitement and pageantry of the past...and to make this a comfortable, upbeat environment for the community."

He had his work cut out for him.

Willner's job takes vision—and negotiation skills, personal contacts and the political savvy to get businessmen, real estate investors, government officials and property owners to work together harmoniously—but in this case, the Upper Darby situation was what some developers only dream of having. Willner says, "The city was anxious to revitalize the area, so it was open to a cooperative effort." He orchestrated federal, state, local and private contributions to the tune of more than \$50 million.

The key to his success? "The old real estate adage: Location, Location, Location," Willner says. "When you have that, you redesign the place so it's convenient, so people can get in and out quickly. Parking has to be easily avail-

"This was the country's very first open-air mall, developed in the 1920s, so it was as significant historically as it was commercially," Willner says.



Morris Willner at UT in 1968.



Morris Willner, 1993.

able. And you need a successful combination of businesses (stores, restaurants, services), anchored by a large chain store."

The choice of anchor tenant is crucial, he adds. "That store—which is almost always a major national retailer—draws a lot of people because of its advertising ability and its value to customers. Then restaurants, movie theaters, small shops and service-oriented businesses will encourage shoppers to stay for extended periods of time."

Sears Roebuck signed on as Upper Darby's anchor store in the 70,000 square feet of retail space. It is surrounded by businesses that cater to middle-income consumers, among them Lerner's, Foot Locker, Woolworth, Radio Shack, Famous Footwear, Rite-Aid, Curtains & Home, Fayva Shoes and Thrift Drug. A

"Willner had actually been more interested in accounting than real estate when he attended classes in Plant Hall during the mid-1960s."

food court and nine-screen United Artists theater have recently opened. The area can now accommodate 2,000 cars.

This project prospered despite the recession and the flagging Northeast economy because, Willner explains, "we were in a growth situation, creating something the people wanted and encouraging new jobs in the area." He found that the slow economy discouraged contracts on the newly renovated upper-story office space. "Marketing that space is our

biggest challenge right now," he admits.

With the Upper Darby project nearly complete, he is beginning to turn his attention to projects in Monmouth County, NJ and in Northeast Philadelphia, where he is building his first shopping center from the ground up.

"If I'd anticipated that real estate development would become my field, I'd have stayed in Tampa and gotten involved in real estate there," he says, chuckling. "The growth I've seen in Tampa has been phenomenal. For that reason and because I have an interest in the area from my college days, I'd like to find a project down there some day."

Every year or two he brings his wife Sherrie and, occasionally, his three sons to campus to see old friends and note the changes time has brought. He was involved in the fund-raising for the new boat house dedicated in Aug. 1987 and keeps in touch with campus changes.

"Let me tell you about UT in the 1960s," he says. "It was an interesting time to go to school and an interesting time for the country as a whole, with Vietnam and all the student unrest."

"In retrospect, I found we had a very conservative campus. We didn't have the turmoil or deal with the political situations found on campuses in other parts of the country. No one had long hair at Tampa U; we had requirements about how to dress and appear in the classroom. I would certainly classify it as a very conservative environment back then. And I was certainly happy. I value my four years' experience there greatly."

UT

CIS Scholarship Banquet

Computer Information Systems alumni may be hearing from fellow CIS graduates about establishing a scholarship fund.

A banquet honoring UT's May CIS graduates is scheduled for April 30 to discuss formation of the fund.

Featured speaker is Col. John Eldred Cookson, an Englishman lives in Dayton, OH, where he has been a member

of the faculty of NCR Corporation's Educational Center for the past three years. He has studied law, electrical engineering and business studies, and was a founder member of the British Computer Society, with a specialty of financial systems.

Dr. Cookson is recently retired, after spending 40 years with NCR (now AT&T).

UT

DUPLICATE MAILINGS

Please help us cut down on mailing costs. If your household is receiving more than one copy of the *Journal*, send us the address labels from each copy. We will review our records and correct any duplication.

Send your labels to: The University of Tampa, Office of Alumni Relations, Box H, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

Newman's Whitecap Pizza Recipe Revealed

So many readers have asked for Linda Mangen's prize-winning pizza recipe since the December issue of the Journal that she has graciously shared it.

Linda and Bill Mangen, '78, donated their \$10,000 winnings from (Paul) Newman's Own cooking contest to the UT scholarship fund. The Journal incorrectly spelled Mangen's name as Maugen in the previous story and regrets the error.

Whitecap Pizza

INGREDIENTS:

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast	8 ounces Feta cheese
1 tube refrigerated Pillsbury Pizza Crust	12 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
1-16 oz. bottle Newman's Olive Oil Dressing	1 can 14-ounce artichoke hearts

DIRECTIONS:

Cut chicken breasts into bite size pieces and place in container with one half-bottle of Newman's Olive Oil dressing. Marinate in refrigerator 3-5 hours.

Roll out refrigerated pizza crust and brush two tablespoons of Newman's dressing on. Drain chicken marinade and sauté chicken in hot pan for approximately 5 minutes or until all liquid evaporates.

Crumble and sprinkle Feta cheese onto crust.

Drain, squeeze, and tear artichoke hearts into pieces and place over Feta cheese.

Spread chicken on top of artichoke hearts.

Sprinkle shredded mozzarella over entire pizza.

BAKE at 400 degrees for 10-12 minutes (do not let cheese brown).

REMOVE pizza from oven and let stand for 2-3 minutes.

The basis of this recipe is the lack of tomato sauce. Variations can be added: mushrooms, onions, cauliflower, etc. At Christmas, red and green peppers make a festive look for the pizza and can be served as an appetizer.

National Alumni Association Scholarship Offered

The National Alumni Association will award a scholarship of \$1,000 to incoming freshmen who are sons, daughters or grandchildren of University of Tampa Alumni. Scholarships are renewable as long as recipients are full-time students and maintain a 3.0 (B) grade point average at the end of each academic year. Financial need is not necessarily a factor.

Applicants for this scholarship must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. Rank in the top quarter of his/her graduating class.
2. Score 1100 or above on the SAT, or 26 or above on the ACT.
3. Have demonstrated leadership achievement in high school and community activities.
4. Have applied for admission to The University of Tampa.

Those students not eligible to apply include the following:

1. Sons, daughters, or grandchildren of current National Alumni Association Board Members.
2. Sons or daughters of full-time faculty or staff.
3. Sons, daughters, or grandchildren of alumni who are appointed members of the screening and selection committees.

Your completed application for admission will provide the selection committee with the necessary credentials pertaining to your academic record, extra-curricular activities, and references.

To request an application, please send your name, address, name and class year of alumnus, and the relationship of the alumnus to: National Alumni Association, Scholarship Selection Committee, The University of Tampa, Box H, Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Applications must be received no later than Aug. 1, 1993. The recipient of this scholarship will be announced after Aug. 15. If you have any questions regarding this scholarship, please contact: Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, The University of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606-1490, (813)253-6268.

UT

UT Alumni Offered Theatre Trip

UT alumni who would like to experience London theatre, discuss the plays, and spend a week in the beautiful medieval university town of Cambridge, England, are invited to join the class offered by Dr. Frank Gillen, UT's Dana Professor of Literature and co-editor of the theatre journal, *The Pinter Review*.

Two weeks in London, a week in Cambridge, double occupancy tickets to 10

plays, round-trip airfare, tours, discussions with actors and critics, all taking place May 19 to June 9, will cost just \$2,355, plus a small university processing fee.

Arrangements for those who might spend just two weeks with the class can also be made at reduced cost. Those interested should contact Dr. Gillen at (813) 253-3333, ext. 3321 or by mail. Reservations are limited.

UT

THE LAST RIGHTS NEVER CAME: 1958-1971 DAVID M. DELO, PRESIDENT EMERITUS

If you would like to have a copy of Dr. David DeLo's memoirs, "The Last Rites Never Came," please send this form and a check for \$19.95 to: The Office of Public Information, Box 74F, The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL, 33606-1490. Proceeds from the book sales will be used to support the University of Tampa Press. Publication date is March. Make checks payable to The University of Tampa.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____ Amount enclosed _____

C L A S S N O T E S

'35

Valerie Stubbs Mecutchen, retired historian and archivist for the U.S. Army, lives in Silver Springs, MD.

'57

Daisy Ayers Bransford, retired from Hillsborough County School system as an elementary guidance counselor in '78. She lives in the Tampa area.

Paul E. Sawyer and his wife, Edith, live in Chantilly, VA. He is a certified fraud examiner for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

'64

Willard Sarrett died on July 2, '92. She will be greatly missed by her friends and fellow classmates.

'65

Robert Padernacht earned his Ph.D. in American History and started a birthday and greeting card business. Robert resides in Rockville Centre, NY.

'68

William M. Guerriero, director of training for Bally's Chicago Health Club, lives in Mundelein, IL. His son, Matthew, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin; Andrea, his daughter, is a senior at Libertyville High School.

Elsa Garcia Terri serves on the advisory board for Scholastic Book Fairs and was honored by the Florida Governor's Alliance for Employee of the Year in the Public Sector. Elsa and her husband, **Robert Terri**, were recognized for their efforts

on behalf of the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in October. Robert is a UT adjunct faculty instructor in the art department. The couple reside in Tampa, FL.

'69

Dr. Michael Catanese has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the L.D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education and lives with his wife, Libby, in Charlotte, NC.

Francisco R. Martinez, a high school business teacher, spent his '92 sabbatical traveling by train throughout the U.S. visiting business, industry, and government. The highlight of his trip was a three day tour of the Saturn plant in Springhill, TN. Francisco and his wife, Lucille, live in Rome, NY.

'71

James S. Jewel works for the American Red Cross as a disaster planner/cost analyst. James, his wife, **Gail** '70 and son, David, live in Herndon, VA.

'73

Frank Zedar is a real estate broker for Re/Max Residential. Frank, his wife Nancy, and children, Andrea (24 yrs), Susan (22 yrs), Chelsea (12 yrs) and Zachary (5 yrs) live in Fairfax, VA.

'74

David Bruss and his wife, Susan, live in Annandale, VA with their three children, Sarah Ann (10 yrs), James David (8 yrs), and Caroline Marie (3 yrs). David is a senior account manager.

Eileen R. Murphy, an accountant with the Department of Commerce, lives in Germantown, MD with her husband **David Hyde** '74. David is a Staff Systems Engineer with IBM.

'75

Dale Duncan is president of Town & Country Escrow and Title Company in Gaithersburg, MD. Dale and his wife, Laura, live in Alexandria, VA.

Donald Marinelli has been reappointed as an associate professor of drama and associate department head at Carnegie Mellon. Donald and his wife, Jan, live in Pittsburgh, PA.

Phillip J. Wargo is president of Phil Wargo & Associates/Success Motivation Institute. Phillip and his wife, Chong Ae, live in Manassas, VA with their children, Sharon (25 yrs), Karen (24 yrs), and Phil (15 yrs).

'77

Suzanne Moore-Darms is a social worker for the state of New Jersey. Suzanne and Ken have a new addition to their family, Callie Joanna, born on Dec. 4, '92 and a son, Patrick (4 yrs).

Sandra Irene Pritchard works at a family owned business, United Book Shop, located in Nassau, Bahamas. Sandra and her husband, Ian Kemp, have two children, Heather Anne and Andrew.

'78

Joel Cunningham received his MBA in '90 and was promoted to major with the U.S. Air Force. He participated

in Desert Storm and has since been assigned to Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, where he lives with his wife, Yolanda, and daughter, Nicole Caroline.

Dr. Bruce Ridinger is manager of the Employee Assistance Program & Psychological Services at St. Joseph's Healthline. Bruce and his wife, Cynthia, live in Tampa, FL.

Eric Jon Romanino and his wife, Maryanne, announce the birth of their third child, Kristin Marie in Sept. '92. Eric is the head wrestling and baseball coach for Beacon High School in Beacon, NY.

'79

Lawrence R. Jellen, president of Laser Cartridge Exchange, lives in Burke, VA with his wife, Linda.

Allan Nagy is an environmental consultant for Day & Zimmerman, Inc. in Longboat Key. Allan, and his wife, **Betsy Pinney** '82, announce the birth of their daughter, Skye Elizabeth, in Sept. '92.

'80

Sharon White Memet and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Luke Michael on Nov. 6, '92. They also have a daughter, Carrie Lee (5 yrs) and live in Manville, NJ.

Bruce Shugart and his wife, Jill, recently relocated to Minneapolis due to his new position with Himont Advanced Materials.

'81

Gregory Brown, Lt.Col. in the U.S. Marine Corps, and

C L A S S N O T E S

his wife, Aurora, recently relocated to Camp Lejeune in NC.

Linda Garrett Costuntini and her husband, David, announce the birth of their son, James David. Linda and her family live in Holland, PA.

'82

Shelly Havas is a guidance counselor at the Clearwater Central Catholic High School. Shelly serves on two boards with UT, Admissions and Excellence in Education.

Katherine Levy, travel manager for Rosenbluth Travel, married Benjamin Sheldon in Oct. '92 in Towson, MD. The newlyweds live in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

'83

Robert Bodmer is Vice President of DSC, Inc. and lives in Centreville, VA.

Mary Palermo Mangum accepted a marketing position with Stevens Graphics in Atlanta, GA. Mary and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Catherine, in Dec., '92.

Bryan Shuler is serving as resident composer at the University of Ghana in West Africa after receiving a Fulbright Scholarship Award. Bryan will be returning to Tampa in July '93.

Christina DiMatteo Torrelli is a teacher with the Euclid Board of Education and lives in Willowick, OH. She and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their son, Anthony Louis, in July '92.

'85

Larry Harvey is an insurance agent for Lutheran Brotherhood. He was awarded Agent of the Year for the state of Florida and placed 16th out of 1,800 agents from his company. Larry and his wife, Theresa, live in Lutz, FL with their son, Christopher Lawrence, born in Oct. '92.

Stephen R. Mixson and his wife, Cheryl, relocated to Montgomery, AL where Stephen is the manager of external affairs for GTE.

Lisa Scozzaro and her husband, John, announce the birth of their daughter Courtney Leigh in Jan. '93. Lisa and her family live in Lauderhill, FL.

'86

Gina Bergamino had two collections of poetry published by The New Press and a chapbook by Ancient Mariners Press.

Jacquelyn Saylor Denman is a public relations project manager at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida. She is communications consultant and in-house writer/producer for internal and external projects. Until recently she was senior account executive/writer, producer for Robin Shepherd Studios/Public Relations, where she wrote and produced a number of award-winning videos.

William "Chip" Forrest and Tara Urette were married in March '93 and live in South Tampa.

Jesse Guido and his wife Sheryn live in Rochester, NY

with their son Zachary (3 yrs). The Guido's purchased their own Italian restaurant, Guido's Pasta Villa, just one year ago and are expecting their second child.

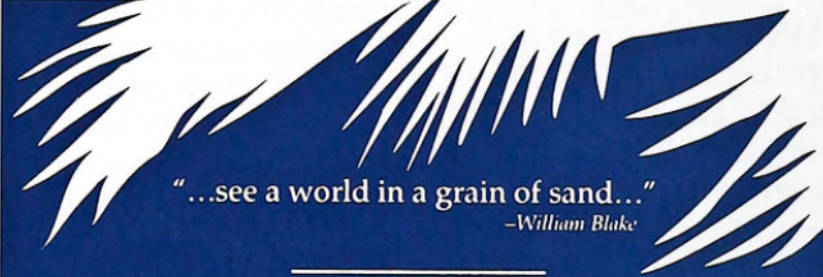
Caryn Russell received the Walker Percy Literary Award from the New Orleans Writers' Conference. The award was presented to Caryn by Thomas Mallon, Literary editor of GQ magazine. Her story "After the Bridge Fell" will be published in the spring '93 edition of *Negative Capability*.

'87

David Chatfield co-produced a play with two other actors that ran for a month. Earlier this year he appeared in a film for cable TV and got his Guild card. He recently celebrated his 5th wedding anniversary, to **Judy Kopitrik** '85.

J. Craig Delesie, Jr. is an attorney for Macfarlane Ferguson in Tampa. He lives in Riverfiew, FL.

Julie Holloway announces the birth of a son, Sidney, in June '93. She has started her own




"...see a world in a grain of sand..."
—William Blake

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C L A S S N O T E S

paralegal business doing case investigation and management. Julie lives in Nashville, TN.

Miriam B. Lipman and her husband, Don Moran, announce the birth of their son, Joshua Evan, in Dec. '92. The Moran family lives in Stone Mountain, GA.

Dr. Andrew McAlister, Ph.D. finished his dissertation for his doctorate in American Studies and is teaching at Emory University.

L. David Richardson lives in the Washington D.C. area and is with The Lyman Group as director of government contract services.

Mark Roarty is media coordinator for Marymount Hospital in Ohio.

Pamela Moore Taylor, insurance broker with Johnson & Higgins, lives in Stamford, CT with her husband David. Pamela has a new addition to her family, Justin Dallas, born in June '92.

Cary Wood is a test & evaluation engineer for GE Aerospace. Cary lives in Lake Ridge, VA with his wife, **Beverly '88**, and daughter, Deborah (1 yr).

'88

Stephanie Capon lives in the New York City area. She

works as a sales administrator for Nice-Pak Products which markets products for babies around the world.

Daniel Ellis and Tina Neal were married in April '92. After serving three years in the Army as an air defense officer, Daniel is a sales representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals and resides in Alexandria, LA.

Josie Fessenden bought a "starter" home in Dec. '91, and was promoted to Scheduling Manager at Telemation in Clearwater last Spring.

Frankie McBrien Hasson and her husband, James, are proud

to announce the birth of their first child, James Joseph, on Aug. '92.

Marianne Mattias Hilgert was promoted to systems analyst at GTE Data Services. Marianne and her husband, **Phillip Hilgert**, reside in Temple Terrace, FL and will celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.

Beth Krueger received her Masters degree in Toxicology from the University of Rochester in Sept. '92 and lives in Rochester, NY.

Mike "Maz" Madorsky and his wife, Elisa, have celebrated their one year anniversary. Maz's job for Casual Visions Furniture has sent him to Italy, Chicago and San Francisco. The Madorskys' live in New York City.

Khadeeja Shabazz Morse was recently promoted to staffing administrator for manangement staffing at GTE in Tampa. She has three children: Edris (9 yrs), Mikese (5yrs), and Chalissee (3 yrs).

Bruce Neal has accepted a position as director of athletics for the Jewish Community Center in New Orleans, LA.

David Scott Orner married Margaret Martin in June '92. David was commissioned as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy and participated in Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield aboard the USS America. David is a second year law student at Rutgers Law School in Newark, NJ.

Clark Perry and Donna Long '91 announce their engage-

UT DEVELOPING AN ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not anymore. Soon an impressive directory of our great alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.



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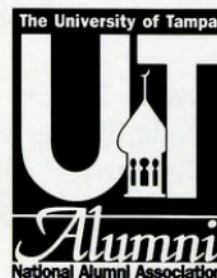
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Addition to family _____ Child's Name _____ Birth Date _____

Additional news for Class Notes _____



C L A S S N O T E S

ment. Donna is a Kingsbury Writing Fellow at Florida State University. Clark's short story, "Buzz Killer", will appear in Under the Tarmac this summer.

Pamela Tobin finished her Masters Library Science degree at USF last December and is working for Lamalie Amrop International, an executive search firm in Tampa.

Dan Traugott is technical director in the Communications Department a UT. He is teaching advanced video techniques.

'89

Clayton A. Bodine lives in Sterling, VA where he is a member of the technical staff at APA, Inc.

Brian Bowman married Helen Haupt in Sept. '92. Brian's best man was alumnus, 1LT **Bradley Pickens** '88.

David Hanson graduated valedictorian from Ohio Northern University School of Law in May '92 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association in December.

Amanda Joel works at Nordstrom's in California and has been awarded the All-Star Corporate, awarded for excellence in customer service. Amanda lives in Laguna Beach, CA.

Coleen L. Kennedy and her husband, **Robert Crouch** '90, live in Mannheim, Germany as members of the U.S. Army.

Brian Leach finished an audition for General Hospital. He has joined a theater com-

pany and was in a play that finished this month. Brian continues to work with emotionally disturbed children through the United Way in Hollywood, CA.

Richard Maun married **Penny Portnoy** on June 20, '92. Richard is a manager at T&W Chevron in Key West, FL.

Brian K. Numerick recently returned from a three-year tour in Frankfurt, Germany with the U.S. Army and is attending a military police officer advanced course at Ft. McClellan. Brian and his wife, Michelle, live in Anniston, AL.

Lauri Rosenkranz lives in Manhattan and works with the William Morris Agency in the agent trainee program in the Literary-Motion Picture Department. The agent she works with represents such clients as Tom Clancy, Ivana Trump and Casper Weinberger.

Jennifer van der Molen is the Talent Coordinator for Nickelodeon Studios at Universal Studios, Florida. The shows she casts include "Clarisa Explains it All" "Fifteen", "Double Dare", "Roundhouse" and "Guts."

Jeanne Wagenbrenner announced her engagement to **Richard Annunziata** '90. Jeanne is a social worker and lives in Pompano Beach, FL.

Norman Weeks married **Manvela Reimer** in January in Germany. The couple planned to honeymoon in Austria.

'90

Stephen Beaumont is attending graduate school at FSU School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts at the Asolo Center in Sarasota. He is currently developing two short student film projects and one video project.

Debra R. Bell, who lives in Brandon, FL, graduated from the Florida State University Law School in Dec. '92 and plans on taking her Florida State Bar exam in the spring.

Kym Keravuori finished her first semester at the University of Florida College of Law where she plans to receive her joint degree in public policy and law.

Greg Landmark is in Colorado working freelance in

film production and has also worked on a couple of national commercials.

Vicki Robey was inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi on Nov. 15, '92. Vicki will complete her Masters of Social Work at the University of South Florida in May of this year.

Mitchell Rosensweet and **Judith Evarts** announced their engagement with the wedding planned for the Summer of '94. Mitchell is teaching fifth grade in Plainview, NY and is working on a degree in Education Administration.

Danette Dannenhauer Watson married **Bobby Watson** in Nov. '92 in Tampa, FL. UT alumni in their wedding included **Marion Sultenfuss** '91, **Yvette Hilms**

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C L A S S N O T E S

'94, **Mike Dannenhauer '93**. Danette and Bobby just purchased a home in Tampa.

Brian Winkler and his wife, Tevis, live in the Tampa area where he is working for Tampa Educational Cable Consortium, in production.

Debra R. Bell who presently lives in Brandon, FL, graduated from the Florida State University Law School in Dec. '92 and plans on taking her Florida State Bar exam in the Spring.

'91

Jeff Alpert has been working as a television/film actor for the past year and a half. He lives in Tampa.

Gary Bartlett has married since graduation in December and is an on-air reporter at WCBD Channel 2 in Charleston, SC. Gary and Kathy would love to hear from anyone visiting the Charleston area.

Michael Beaumont lives in San Antonio, FL and works for Tampa Educational Cable Consortium as producer. He performed with his family band at the Rattlesnake Festival in San Antonio.

Christina Cairo is production coordinator for Sunset Pictures in Tampa. They recently shot an interview with Ross Perot for MTV.

Susan Marie Campbell will graduate this December with a Master of Music degree from Florida State University. Also in December, Susan and Trey Harrell, a medical student at Vanderbilt University, will be married and plan to live in Nashville, TN.

David Cimino and Alyson Stephan '92 were recipients of the highly competitive Emerging Artist Grant sponsored by the Hillsborough County Arts Council. Cimino was the only recipient to receive the full award of \$1,500 for his contribution to Dr. Kennedy's documentary on William Pachner, a well-known Tampa based artist. Cimino is a Director/Writer at Video Art Productions.

Keith Duncan was engaged to Lora Motyl on Aug. 20. He works for Telemation Co. in Clearwater in management and interning in computer graphics and animation.

Mindy Ephraim works for WCFC-TV 38 in Chicago. She is Assistant to the executive producer and assistant director of Cable/Public Relations.

Bruce Light works as an account executive for The Perrier Group of America. His territory is Northern New Jersey he and lives in Edison, NJ.

Dawn Walls married **James Montevago** in Sept. '92 and has moved to Melbourne, FL.

Carmela Pizzichetti is completing her Master's Degree in Education while working in the Psychiatry Center at USF.

Geri Siegel lives in downtown Orlando and works for Harcourt, Brace, Jonanovich Publishing where she is product coordinator. She plans to get her MBA degree.

Mindy Walters left Channel 13 in Tampa after graduating in December to look for a

"traveling job" and has since opened her own business. In June she opened "Baby Boomerang", a consignment shop for children.

'92

Fhad Al Ahmad is back from Dammam, Saudi Arabia and is working as a computer programmer for Saudi Aramco.

Jim Berretta played all percussion pieces for the Tampa Players for the musical comedy "Six Woman with Brain Death" which ran for two months this past summer. He also played drums for the Musical Theater Project of Tampa.

Lisa Blake works for North Star Marketing Corp. as a representative for Florida. North Star is the marketing branch for the John Alden Insurance Group for the states of Florida and Alabama.

Traci Brooks works for Fyvolent & Partners, a local full advertising agency where she is a Secretary/Broadcast Assistant.

Royce D. Brown and Laura Mercer were married in Sarasota, FL on Dec. 26, '92. Laura attends UT and will be graduating in Dec. '93.

Katie Livingstone lives in Dallas and works for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as a program coordinator.

Greg Monaco is working on a 16mm film project, "Cadaver", he wrote, shot and is now post production. He has been working for Cypress Productions/Sunset Pictures and Rob/Harris Photogra-

phers. He has also done work with Shirley/Hutchinson Advertising Agency.

David Morgan lives in south Tampa and is working for the Boy Scouts of America as a district executive of the Rough Riders District which covers all of south Tampa. His responsibilities include fundraising, recruiting volunteers, public relations and administrative work.

Mason Rothert is in Seattle working with Doris Chase and David Russo Productions which specializes in 16mm film and animation. He worked with Cameron Crowe and did some work on a recent Northern Exposure episode.

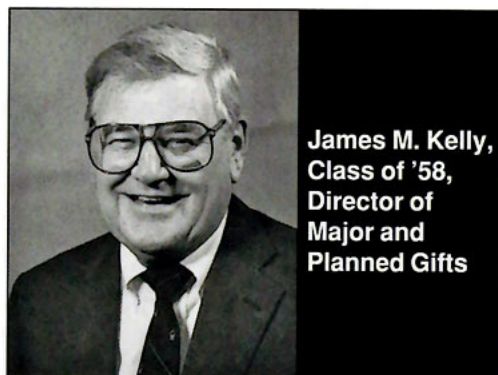
Alyson Stephen took a trip through Europe and Africa on a self-guided literary tour following the footsteps of writers she admired. She works as a film and video producer/editor/writer at Edit Suites.

Lauren Strannemar lives in Poznan, Poland with her fiancé Erno. They lived in Honduras for two-months which gave them the opportunity to travel Central America.

Lt. Mark D. Tibbs is working at the Pentagon with the 7th Communications Group of the U.S. Air Force. Mark lives in Alexandria, VA

Sara E. Walker and Frederick W. Humphries '91 were married on Jan. 16 in Tampa, FL. Alumni in the wedding, **Greg Canty '92, Robin Lutkz '92, Blace Nalavany '90, and Phil Hills '88.**

Spousal Estate Planning Can Present Problems



James M. Kelly,
Class of '58,
Director of
Major and
Planned Gifts

In a previous career I was often asked, "What advice would you give a widow concerning her financial and estate planning problems?" The answer is never simple because the problems a widow or widower face differ depending on circumstances. Does he or she have children, are they adults or minor children, are they adopted, are they step-children? Most people can visualize the many problems a spouse might face.

The most perplexing problems are financial and usually affect the woman because, historically, husbands have handled the family investments (although that is changing) and sometimes they don't talk to their wife about finances.

When death of the spouse occurs, the survivor may be asked to deal with issues which they are not familiar. Which stocks are to be sold, which stocks are to be held. They may turn for advice to a relative that the other wouldn't let into the house.

If the deceased spouse owns their own business, are there plans that would permit the partners or associates to purchase the business? Your insurance advisor can explain insured Buy/Sell agreements to you.

More problems exist if most of the assets are in the deceased spouse's name and they die without a will. A guardianship proceeding may have to be started for any minor children. Under Florida law, the children and the surviving spouse may equally share the assets of an estate where there is no will. Lawyers refer to this event as an "intestate estate".

It would seem that no matter what direction the spouse turns, he or she would be faced with problems, and well meaning relatives could add to those problems.

Let's examine some steps a family could take to reduce the spouse's problems.

We mentioned earlier that the spouse would have to manage the portfolio. Spouses should share their investment philosophy. Spend time explaining your actions. Why did you buy Exxon over Phillips Petroleum? At what point would you sell Exxon? Review with your spouse that upon your death your estate would get a new basis for all your stock equal to the market value on date of death. This is important because the spouse, as personal representative of the estate, would not be facing the capital gains taxes they now face together.

A spouse might consider protecting the other from their family by placing their assets in a Revocable Living Trust and naming himself or herself and a bank as co-trustees. By including the bank in your plans, you would make your investment aims and desires known to a professional who could assist your spouse after your death. The spouse should be included in your investment discussions.

The Revocable Living Trust would protect the family and could outline plans for final distribution of the estate. In the situation where there are step-children, the bank could enforce the terms of your trust while the relationship between spouse and step-children is not strained.

The trust could pay income to the spouse for life and upon death, the principal of the trust would go to the children or step-children.

Provisions could also be made in the trust to take care of the spouse in case of incompetency. Properly drawn by your attorney, a trust agreement could take the place of a guardianship proceeding. The agreement could empower the bank to pay the spouse's bills and generally see he/she receives the products and services needed.

Finally, you should be aware that the contents of a Revocable Trust are not published and, therefore, are hidden from the public. A person could establish the same type of trust under their will, but since the will is open to the general public, the

contents will be known to all who want to visit the court house.

Insured Buy & Sell Agreements mentioned above are an excellent means of converting a going business to cash and providing a continuity of management. Generally speaking, a trust agreement is drawn and the trustee holds the stock of the corporation and life insurance policies on the lives of the principal share holders. In its simplest form, when death occurs, the trustee collects the life insurance, pays the cash to the estate of the decedent, and transfers the stock to the remaining stock holders. I have greatly simplified the procedure for clarity. Be sure to talk to your insurance advisor and attorney for more specific information.

So far, we have discussed the Revocable Living Trust, and an Insured Buy/Sell Agreement. To tie everything together, you will also need a will to dispose of properties outside of the trust.

The wills (there should be one for the husband and one for the wife,) should also name those persons to serve as guardians of your minor children. Be sure that those nominated will accept the responsibility. If the spouse has substantial assets in in their own name, a Revocable Living Trust should be established which pays the income for life with the balance to go to his/her family upon death.

Once agreements are in place, be sure they are carefully reviewed at least every other year.

A widow or widower who deals on a day-to-day basis with an attorney and trust officer can seek their advice on proposed gifts to members of the family or the need to switch to tax-free securities.

One final note of caution for the surviving spouse—a second marriage. Before the ceremony, talk to your lawyer and other advisors about a pre-nuptial agreement. Such an agreement, properly drawn, can protect the assets from other family members in the event of death or divorce.

I hope this article makes husbands and wives talk to each other about the inevitable. We are going to go some day; let's make it easier on the survivors. **UT**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Campus-Wide Events . . .

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

- April 1 "Global Village '93,"
an all day cross-cultural communications fair,
sponsored by Project G.L.O.B.E. Educational
presentations in Plant Hall, Dome Theatre and
Ballroom. Other international projects will be
held in and around Plant Hall. Call ext. 3431.
- April 8 "From Ritual to Performance to Celebration,"
Professor Susan Taylor, dance, Scarfone
Gallery, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
- April 14 Greater Tampa World Affairs Council presents
Richard Nelson of the State Department's Office
of U.S. Government Assistance to the New Inde-
pendent States of the former Soviet Union. Topic:
"Challenges Facing the former Soviet Union:
Hyperinflation, Tribal Warfare and Industrial
Decline." Free to Council members and spouses;
\$5/non-members. Call: 253-6249.
Plant Hall, Dome Theatre; 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- April 15 Faculty Honors Lecture Series:
"Games and Economics," Dr. Dan LeClair
Refreshments with discussion. Trustees Con-
ference Room, Student Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
College of Business and MBA Association is
sponsoring a two-day workshop on "strategic
leadership," featuring international expert, Dr.
Stephen A. Stumpf, professor of management
and director of the M.S.P. Institute at New York
University. Call Office of Alumni Relations,
253-6268. Dome Theatre; 6 to 8 p.m.
- April 17 Second day of "Strategic Leadership" workshop,
Sword & Shield Rm., Martinez Sports Center,
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (See April 15 listing.)
- April 21 Honors Convocation, Falk Theatre, 11 a.m.
Leadership Awards Ceremony, Plant Hall, Fletcher
Lounge, 6 to 8 p.m.
- April 22 Honors Undergraduate Fellows present their re-
search; Trustees Conference Room, Student
Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
Board of Counselors Alpha Chi Honors Banquet,
Reception, Plant Hall, Dome Theatre, 6 to 6:45 p.m.;
Dinner, Plant Hall, Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- April 28 Honors Program Faculty Lecture Series:
"The Victorian Legacy in Contemporary Life,"
Dr. Sue McCord and Dr. Libba Winston;
Refreshments to follow. Trustees Conference
Room, Student Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
- May 6 Board of Fellows, Business Network Symposium;
Ballroom, Continental Breakfast, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m.
Program 7:45 to 8:45 a.m.
- May 11 Residence Halls close for all but seniors
- May 15 National Alumni Association barbecue for Class of
'93 and families. ResCom Courtyard. Call
ext. 6268 for information. 1 to 3 p.m.
Commencement Falk Theatre, 5 p.m.
- May 16 Residence Halls close.

In the Gallery . . .

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

- March 26 Annual University of Tampa Juried Student Ex-
hibition. Reception: Mar. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.
- May 14 High School Arts '93 exhibition.
to May 28 Reception: May 14, 7 to 9 p.m.

Musical Notes . . .

- March 28 Faculty Recital, Kim McCormick, flutist,
Plant Hall, Ballroom, 4 p.m.
- March 31 Student Recital, Plant Hall, Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- April 4 A Little Chamber Music, Plant Hall, Ballroom
4 p.m.
- April 10 Pre-college recital, Plant Hall, Ballroom, 2 p.m.
- April 14 Nite Lites IV: Dance/Piano, Plant Hall, Lobby
5:15 p.m.
- April 17 Spring Jazz Concert, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 18 King of Instruments VI, Robert Shone, organist,
Sacred Heart Church, 4 p.m.
- April 22 Student Dance Works, Dance Studio, 7:30 p.m.
- April 23 UT Select Winds Concert Band, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 25 UT Chorale Spring Concert, Director, Dr. David
Isele, Sacred Heart Church, 4 p.m.
- April 30 "Picnic 'n Pops", Florida Orchestra, Plant Park and
Plant Hall Veranda, 6:30 p.m. - picnic;
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - orchestra
- May 2 King of Instruments VII, Alicia Lupa, student
organist, Sacred Heart Church, 4 p.m.
- May 8 Pre-college Recital, Plant Hall, Fletcher Lounge, 2 p.m.
- May 9 19th Piano Concerto Recital, Plant Hall, Fletcher
Lounge, 4 p.m.

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 254-1891 or ext. 3400.

- April 12 Friends of Plant Park brown bag series: "Going
Native!", Trustees Conference Room, Student
Union, noon to 1 p.m.
- May 11 Friends of Plant Park brown bag series:
"Summer Survival for Your Lawn and Garden"
Trustees Conference Room, Student Union,
noon to 1 p.m.

Spartan Sports Scene . . .

The following schedules are for home games only. For more infor-
mation, call the UT Athletic Office at (813) 253-6240. *Sunshine State
Conference games. Baseball games at Sam Bailey field; softball games
at softball field.

Baseball:

- March 30 *St. Leo College, 6 p.m.
- April 3 *Florida Southern College, 7 p.m.
- April 6 *Eckerd College, 6 p.m.
- April 9 University of North Florida, 7 p.m.
- April 10 University of North Florida, 7 p.m.
- April 13 *Rollins College, 6 p.m.
- April 20 *Barry University, 6 p.m.
- April 21 *Barry University, 7 p.m.
- April 24 Florida Atlantic University, 7 p.m.
- April 26 *Eckerd College, 7 p.m.

Softball:

- April 3 Rollins College, 1 p.m.
- April 13 Florida Southern College, 2:30 p.m.
- April 17 Florida Institute of Technology, 1 p.m.

In the Falk Theatre . . .

- April 8 to 11 *Quilters*, a student musical production on "Frontier
Women of America," Falk Theatre; Thurs. to
Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m.
- April 12 *Brave New Voices: It's A Mighty Go-Through* by Althea
England, a Stageworks production, Falk Theatre,
8 p.m.
- April 30 to May 2; *The Kathy and Mo Show*, Parallel Lives, a Stageworks
May 6 to 9; production, Falk Theatre, Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun.,
May 13 to 16 7 p.m.; \$12/adults; \$8/students and senior citizens
June 4 to 6 *Brave New Voices: #5 Award Play*;
Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Item	Qty.	Description	Color	Size	Price

Shipping & Handling Up to \$10.00 - Add \$3.00 \$10.01 - \$20.00 - Add \$4.00 \$20.01 - \$30.00 - Add \$5.00 Over \$30.00 - Add \$6.00	Merchandise Total Add Sales Tax 6.5% (Fl Res. Only) Plus Shipping & Handling TOTAL AMOUNT
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Expect 3-4 weeks delivery • Prices subject to change without notice

1. Long sleeve hooded t-shirt by Champion with left chest embroidery. M,L,XL,XXL. \$29.95
2. Heavyweight fleece jacket by Champion with snap closure and left chest embroidery. M,L,XL. \$54.95
3. All cotton jersey short with two side seam pockets and left leg embroidery. M,L,XL. \$19.95
4. Blackwatch plaid flannel boxer shorts by Embassy Apparel. M,L,XL. \$15.95
5. Full chest blackwatch screen print on a heavyweight t-shirt. M,L,XL,XXL. \$11.95
6. Children's short and jacket set by Third Street. 3T-12. \$29.95
7. Oversized cowl neck heavyweight sweatshirt with UT seal by Gear®. S,M,L,XL. \$38.95
8. Official UT National Champions wool basketball cap adjustable - \$13.95, sized 7-7 7/8 \$15.95
9. High crew neck sweatshirt with quilted pattern at the shoulders by Gear®. S,M,L,XL. \$38.95
10. Little King sweatsuit with full chest embroidery. 18 months - size 8. \$19.95
11. Children's short set by Little King with full chest embroidery. 12 months - size 4. \$15.95
12. Flocked wool national championship pennant. \$6.95
13. UT montage note cards by Overly Studios. 10/\$5.95
14. 6 panel sized wool low profile cap by Classic Sportswear. 7-7 7/8 \$17.95
15. 18 ounce bristol mug with full color seal. Tan, Cobalt Blue, Black. \$12.95
16. Frosted glassware by Imprinted products. Set of four. \$24.95
17. Cross pens now available. Call for styles and availability.
18. Acrylic mug with coaster. \$8.50