

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

VOL. VIII, NO. 4 JUNE 1993



SUMMER ISSUE

CULTURAL DIVERSITY AT UT ■ NATIONAL CHAMPIONS AGAIN!

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

2 Another Fire

The landmark McKay Auditorium suffered serious fire damage on June 11, but it won't change the plans for a new College of Business Building. The roof of the 68-year-old structure was destroyed.



3 New Faces from Exotic Places

Many foreign students and minorities are coming to The University of Tampa and they are bringing their varied customs and cultural differences with them. It's beginning to make UT a more interesting place for study.

4 New Trustees

Col. Joseph House takes over as Chairman of the Board, along with 10 new trustees who are set to help guide the University for the next two years.

5 Good Neighbor

Fred Learey's passing leaves a void at UT. He gave new meaning to the terms "friend" and "mentor."

8 National Champions Again

This is beginning to be a habit. Spartans win their second National Baseball Championship in a row. Now they're setting their sights on '94. Maybe three's the charm.



11 Hellos and Good-byes

Phil Hills bids farewell as Alumni Director and Rebecca Morgan takes over the position with new plans and promises.



13 Homecoming

... has been moved to October. Make your plans now for what promises to be a good time.

Homecoming '93



ABOUT THE COVER

Tampa photographer Jeff Young photographed this wedding party on the west veranda of Plant Hall following a mock Saudi wedding during the Global Village '93 celebration on Campus. The photo is symbolic of the cultural changes occurring at the University.

14



Balancing Act

Your fellow alumna, Virginia Covington, has made some significant progress into the world of law while managing to balance the scales of justice with domestic satisfaction.

17 Keep in Touch

From '35 to '93, it's all here. Catch up on your classmates' lives: their careers, marriages, children and comings and goings in Class Notes.

20 New Face

Capital Ideas guru Jim Kelly has stepped aside to retirement but his replacement, financial adviser, Eleanor Jordan, is ready to fill his shoes.



The University Of
T A M P A

Journal

The University of Tampa *Journal* (USPS 748-810) is published four times a year by The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490, with issues in September, December, March and June. Second-class postage paid at Tampa, FL. Opinions expressed in the *Journal* don't necessarily represent those of The University of Tampa faculty or administration.

Grant Donaldson
Editor

Anne Rowland
Designer

Contributing Writers:
Phil Hills, Christopher Pagliuca,
Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, Gil Swalls

Contributing Photographers:
James Phillips, Jeff Young

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

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

Fire Damages McKay Auditorium

McKay Auditorium, a Tampa and UT landmark, was scorched by a fire which destroyed the roof and caused extensive, but still undetermined damage, on June 11.

More than 50 firefighters crawled through rafters and chopped vent holes in the roof of the 68-year old brick structure before finally getting the blaze under control in about one hour.

Firefighters responded to the alarm at 1:57 p.m. as dense black smoke billowed into the sky which could be seen for miles. Hundreds of spectators from the downtown business district converged at the scene hoping this was not a repeat of the Aug. 3, 1990 fire which destroyed much of the Science Wing in Plant Hall, causing \$1.8 million in damage.

President David and Marilyn Ruffer were returning from a business trip to Jacksonville, FL when they saw the smoke from the highway and heard radio reports that Plant Hall was on fire.

"While this was an unfortunate incident, we are fortunate in that safety and fire officials responded so quickly to prevent injuries and keep the damage to a minimum. Firefighters worked under extremely difficult conditions and should receive high praise for their efforts," said Ruffer.

Though the fire did not affect Plant Hall, there were similarities to the 1990 fire. Both occurred on a Friday when the University was closed. In both cases, roofing companies had been working on the roofs of the buildings shortly before the fires broke out.

In 1990, a roofing company was eventually blamed for accidentally starting the blaze. A different company, Commercial Roofing Technologies Inc., was working on McKay shortly before the fire was reported, but investigators have had not determined the cause of the fire at press time.

Initial damage to the roof and interior of McKay is estimated at \$200,000 but assessments are not yet complete, said Bob Forschner, vice president of Administrative Affairs.

All of the University's buildings are fully insured, and in the case of McKay and Plant Hall, the city and the University both have comprehensive insurance policies.

McKay, which sits in the middle of the campus, was dedicated in October 1926 as the city's Municipal Auditorium. Before the University took it over, generations of Tampa's cultural and social life revolved around the auditorium.

During the 1960s the city fathers renovated the yellow-brick building and re-



Smoke billows from the roof of McKay Auditorium where workmen were repairing roof damage caused by a recent wind storm. Three fire companies responded to the blaze.

named it McKay Auditorium in honor of four-time Mayor D.B. McKay, who died in 1960 at age 93.

The University used the building extensively until about three years ago when hazardous asbestos was discovered in the acoustic panels on the stage area. The auditorium was then closed off until funds were found to remove it but some faculty had offices there and classes were taught in some of the rooms until the end of the Spring semester.

President Ruffer said the fire has not derailed plans to eventually convert McKay into a College of Business building and free up space in Plant Hall for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Though the fire caused extensive damage, it did not have the same impact as the 1990 fire which occurred just weeks before the Fall semester was to begin and involved critical class room and faculty space.

"No fire is good. But at least in this case we have the luxury of covering the damage. Then we can sit back and calmly think about what we should do," said Ruffer.

UT



In the aftermath, the roof of McKay is littered with smoldering debris.

Cultural Diversity On Campus

In April the University's International Student Organization (ISO) held its second "Global Village," a day-long cultural affair which included a fashion show, exotic foods and folk dances and was capped by a full-fledged Saudi wedding ceremony in the ballroom.

In many ways, the "village" symbolized what is happening to college campus and American society, particularly in Florida. The faces on campus are changing more rapidly than many realize and the change is affecting every facet of UT, from academics to recruitment and student life.

When President David Ruffer arrived on campus two years ago he was talking about something called the "Global Teenager," a mysterious group of people from throughout the world who had grown up listening to the same music, wearing the same designer clothes, eating American hamburgers and tapping into the same global information networks.

But the quiet cultural revolution had begun before Ruffer got here. The College of Business had already established its "Bulgarian Connection" in which it is helping businessmen in that country "privatize" industry.

There had long been a "Swedish Pipeline" to the UT soccer team which began

in 1979 with soccer player Peter Johansson and has continued with a steady stream of Swedish players.

In the 1960s when UT faced an enrollment crisis with the opening of the University of South Florida, the school gained a reputation as a place for rich white kids from the northeast. The reputation persisted into the late 1980s. But prior to the 1960s, UT was considered a local college for the sons and daughters of white and Latin residents. Many Latin families still send their children to UT.

One of UT's darkest chapters occurred in the mid 1960s when the University was successfully sued over the admission of black students to the classrooms. Now, the University actively recruits minority students.

But the campus has also taken on a decidedly international flavor and the University is beginning to respond.

The Admissions Office has had an international recruiter for several years and an international student advisor works under the student activities area.

In January the University announced an exchange agreement with the Universitas Nebrissensis in Madrid, Spain.

Demographics on the state of Florida show that the population will grow immensely in the future and that much of that new population will come from the south, in the Caribbean and Latin America.

And the international flavor is beginning to be seen in the number of student organizations springing up which reflect varying cultural interests.



Everything from ethnic crafts to exotic foods were available for sampling.

"We're beginning to see it in a number of ways at the student life level," said Linda Devine, dean of students.

She noted the formation of a number of groups such as the Association of Minority Collegians, a new Hispanic organization named "Ole," a gay rights group named BiGLAS, many of which are beginning to receive a slice of the student activities fees.

Devine was pleased over the turnout of a two-day diversity workshop called "Through Other's Eyes" last January which dealt with many sensitive areas such as black-white issues and gay-rights questions.

About 125 students attended the first day, but there was a larger turnout on the second day "because students told their friends about it."

"We still have a long way to go, though," she adds.

Statistically, UT is still peopled mostly by white middle-class students. Minority and international populations have remained stable or grown slightly. About 40 countries are represented on campus. However, the profile of the student population is projected to change even more as Florida grows and the climate for diversity on campus is beginning to change with it.

UT



A fashion show represented many cultures.

New Chairman and Trustees Named

A new chairman and 10 new members have been named to UT's Board of Trustees. They will attend their first meeting as trustees on Oct. 28.

Col. Joseph W. House has been named chairman and will serve a two-year term. Col. House, U.S. Army (Ret.), is Regional Vice President and General Manager of USAA insurance, Southeast region. He joined the agency in 1984 after 26 years of active duty with the Army.

He was born in Birmingham, AL and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1957. During his Army career, he commanded units from platoon through brigade level and served a combat tour in Vietnam as an infantry advisor.

Col. House serves as the Secretary/Treasurer of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors, is a member of the Board of Directors of United Way of Greater Tampa, and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Those board members named to three-year terms are:

The Honorable Robert E. Beach, Senior Circuit Judge, retired, Pinellas County. Judge Beach is a 1955 graduate of The University of Tampa and practiced law in Pinellas County from 1959-68. He was appointed to the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court for Pinellas Co. in 1968 and served through 1990.

Edith W. Gandy, Executive Vice President of SunBank of Tampa Bay, oversees strategic planning, sales management, community relations, marketing and human resources. She has a B.A. in education and a masters in educational administration '78 from UT.

James W. Ivey, President and Chief Executive Officer of Barnett Bank of Tampa, has been with Barnett since 1974. Ivey serves on the boards of the United Way, Boys Scouts, YMCA, Lowry Park Zoo, Museum of Science and Industry and the Downtown Partnership.

Clarence V. McKee, ESQ., Chairman, Chief Executive Office and President of McKee Communications, Inc., a company which he organized in 1989 for the purpose of acquiring and managing radio and television properties. He is a

member of the boards of Florida Progress Corporation, Florida Power Corporation, Barnett Bank of Tampa, Barnett Banks, Inc. of Jacksonville.

Thomas H. Pacer, President, First Union National Bank of Florida. Pacer started his banking career with the Marine Midland Bank of Buffalo, NY in 1965. In Tampa, he is on the boards of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center and All Childrens Hospital, and sits on the advisory boards of The Spring and the Enterprise Corp. of Tampa Bay.

Harry E. Teasley, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of Coca-Cola Nestle Refreshments Co., a 50/50 joint venture of the Coca-Cola Co. and Nestle S.A. Teasley began his career with the Coca-Cola Co. in 1961 and has managed a number of developmental and change-oriented projects and assignments which included development of new products, packages, business systems, brands, and new companies.

Those serving one-year terms:

Edgel C. Lester, Jr., Attorney/shareholder, Carlton, Fields et al. Lester is

chairman of the Board of Counselors. He is active in the American Heart Association, Hillsborough region, Exchange Club of Tampa, the Tampa Real Estate Investment Council and the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

Donald A. MacCuish, Manager Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. He is President of the UT Parents' Council. MacCuish develops and implements new business development and expansion plans for measurement and assessment instruments marketed by HBJ, International.

Conway (Connie) Rhodes West, President and owner of The Time Savers. She is also President of the Chiselers Inc., a volunteer organization dedicated to the preservation of H.B. Plant Hall.

Michael Winner, President Winner Koenig & Associates, a full-service advertising agency. He is president of the Board of Fellows, a volunteer civic organization serving The University of Tampa. Winner started his advertising agency 11 years ago in Tampa. **UT**



Col. Joseph W. House



The Honorable Robert E. Beach



Edith W. Gandy



James W. Ivey



Clarence V. McKee



Thomas H. Pacer



Harry E. Teasley, Jr.



Edgel C. Lester, Jr.



Donald A. MacCuish



Connie Rhodes West



Michael Winner

Leary's Passing Leaves a Void

By Cynthia Furlong Reynolds
Freelance Writer

Were someone to write a modern history of Tampa, surely no name would merit favorable mention as often as that of Fred Leary," began an editorial in the "Tampa Tribune" on March 29, a week after Leary died at the age of 87.

Scott Christopher, retired executive director of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, agrees whole-heartedly.

Christopher met Fred Leary in 1961, right after the president of General Telephone Company moved to Tampa.

"From that day on, not much happened in Tampa's civic circles that didn't have Fred Leary's involvement in some way," Christopher says. "That man was one in a million. For 32 years he worked on community service projects here. His wisdom, judgment, patience and great concern for his fellow man are already sorely missed."

"He was a rare person," agrees Ron Vaughn, dean of UT's College of Business. "When I think of him, lots of positive memories instantly jump to mind."

His influence has been strong at the University. A long-time trustee and member of the UT Center for Ethics Advisory Council, he served as interim University president during 1975-76. A grateful UT awarded Leary an honorary doctorate of civil laws in 1978.

"I think of Fred Leary as the honorary doctorate father—or grandfather—of our college of business," the dean says. "He has served us in many ways. He was one of the leaders who helped form the new College of Business in the mid-1980s and helped give it direction. He was always available as an informal consultant."

Renowned for his grin, his trademark white tie and his gentle—almost Old World—courtesy, Leary was "one of the most personable men I have ever met," Dr. Vaughn says.

Leary was born in Findlay, OH in 1906. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan in 1928, he began his career at

the Ohio Bell Telephone Company by climbing telephone poles to string lines. He never stopped climbing and stretching, professionally as well as philanthropically.

During his first 32 years in the Bell System, Leary's career took him through the ranks of both Ohio Bell and AT&T. He was named president of General Telephone Company in 1961. Shortly before he announced his retirement 10 years later, he became chairman, a position he held until 1978.

Retirement didn't slow Leary down. At a time when most people take a well-earned breather, he went into business for himself. Business Introductions Ltd. was designed to introduce new executives to a network of professionals and community leaders throughout the city.

Shortly before Leary's death, Christopher compiled a lengthy biography of his friend to send to his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University, which planned to present Leary with its Alumni Distinguished Achievement Citation next year. The list of awards, achievements and associations Leary amassed during his last 32 years alone runs for pages.

As president of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce (1966-68), Leary spearheaded the development of downtown Tampa. "Thanks to his leadership, we saw the total renewal of the Quad Block and \$50 million worth of new construction," Christopher says.

Leary was married to Marian VanValkenburgh Leary for 46 years; she died in 1981. He later married Mary Whitaker. He had one great-grandson, four grandchildren and two sons, Frederick, who lives in Oakland, Md., and Richard, who lives in Indianapolis. His brother, Carl J. Leary of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, also survives him.

The list of pallbearers at his funeral serves as a testimony to the man's far-reaching influence. It reads like a "Who's Who" in Tampa.

Active pallbearers were Scott Christopher, retired UT President Dr. David Delo, Robert Cromwell, General John Hennessey (Ret.), Max Hollingsworth,



Fred Leary was always there when the University needed him, serving as interim President in 1977-78. Here, he attends President David G. Ruffer's Inauguration at Falk Theatre Feb. 21, 1992.

George Lackman, Joseph Savarese Jr., and Sister Marie Celeste Sullivan.

Honorary pallbearers included UT President Dr. David Ruffer, former Governor Bob Martinez, George Steinbrenner, H. L. Culbreath, James Ferman Sr., Ben Hill Griffin III, Monsignor Frank Mouch, George Baxter, Red Pittman, James Ferman Jr., Thomas Touchton, Sam Davis, William Mills, Thomas Pacer, Dick A. Greco, Payton Adams, Kelly Neuman, Jim Walter, Doyle Harvill, John Biebel, William Poe, Walter Heinrich and Bob Thomas, as well as all Honorary Lifetime Members of the Florida Council of 100, members of the Downtown Tampa Rotary Club Board, members of the ESCOT Board and former members of the General Telephone Company Employee Chorus.

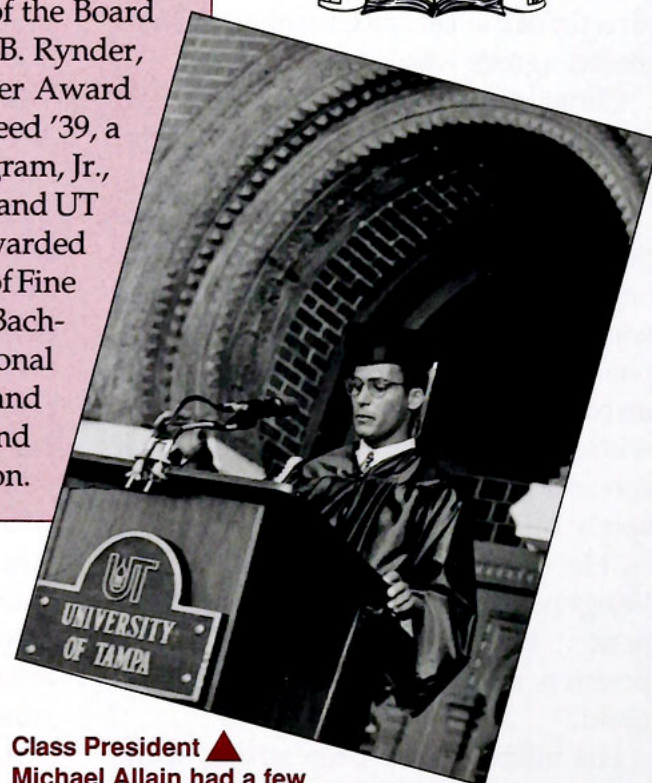
"A community can be merely an almost haphazard gathering of people with differing viewpoints and competing agendas, but then someone like Fred Leary steps forward and brings so much vision, so much energy and so much persuasiveness that the community finds itself seeking, and finding, new levels of shared achievement . . . His passing leaves a void in our community," the "Tribune" editorial concluded. **UT**

73rd COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

President Ruffer extended a handshake and a last word of encouragement to departing grads. ▼



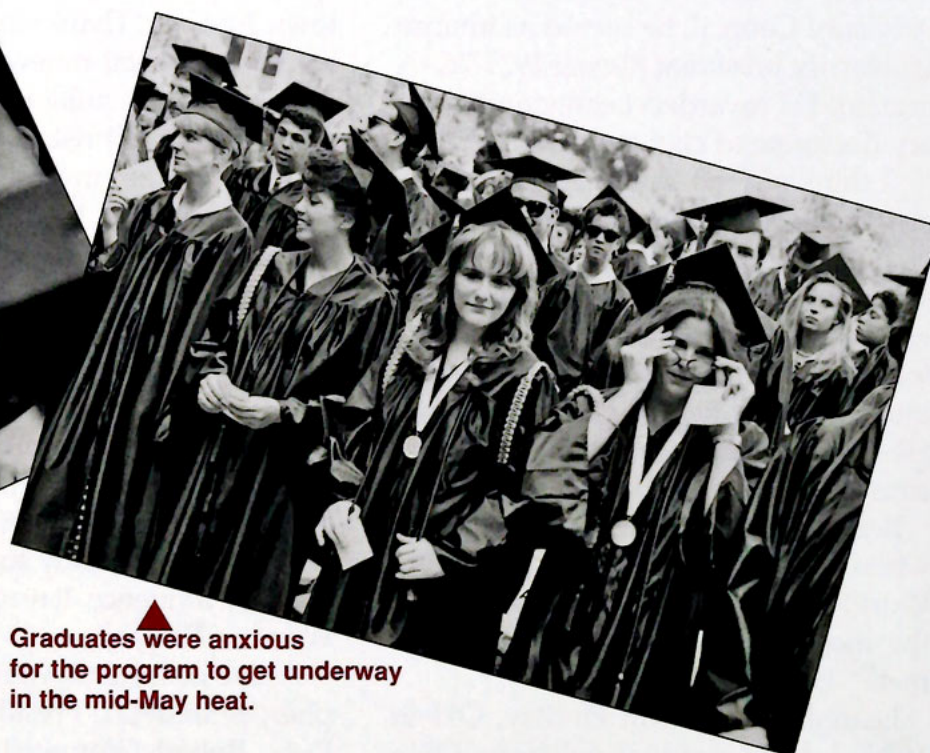
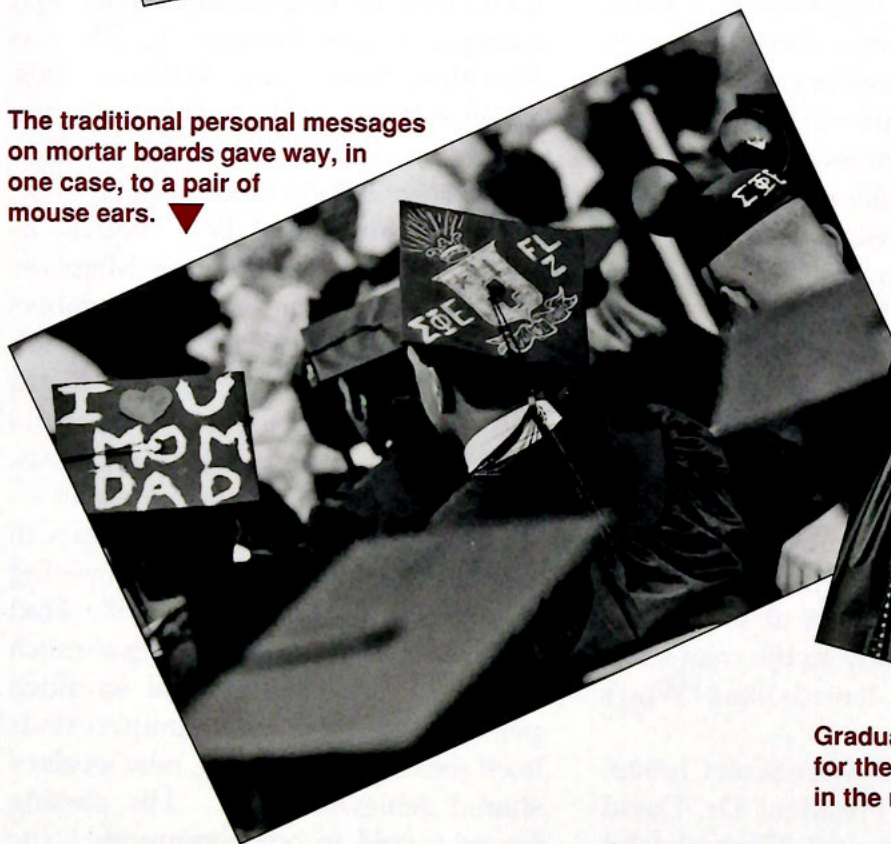
The 73rd Commencement Ceremony was held on Saturday, May 15 at 5 p.m. on the east verandah of Plant Hall. Approximately 606 candidates were eligible to participate in the ceremony, including December 1992 graduates, May graduates, and those students who expect to graduate in August. The program included remarks from Girard F. Anderson, Chair of the Board of Trustees; faculty member Constance B. Rynder, 1993 recipient of the Louise Loy Hunter Award for Distinguished Teaching; Cecil B. Reed '39, a Golden Spartan Alumni; James A. Ingram, Jr., President of the UT Parent's Council; and UT President David Ruffer. Degrees awarded included Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Liberal Studies, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Professional Management, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and Master of Business Administration.



Class President ▲ Michael Allain had a few pearls of wisdom for his classmates.



The traditional personal messages on mortar boards gave way, in one case, to a pair of mouse ears. ▼



▲ Graduates were anxious for the program to get underway in the mid-May heat.

■ FACULTY NOTES ■

Lisa Birnbaum, assistant professor of English, has had a short story, "Cold Country Dreaming," accepted for publication in *Parting Gifts*. She also presented a paper with Arthur Hollist, assistant professor of English, at the Florida College English Association Annual Conference in Gainesville, FL. Their presentation was entitled, "Contrary Approaches to Building Independent Writers: Should Response Be Limited?"

Ruth Duncan, assistant professor of education, served as a judge for the national "We the People" competition in Washington, DC on May 1, 2 and 3. The national competition is sponsored by the Center for Civic Education which is funded by the United States Department of Education.

Alexis M. Durham III, associate professor of criminology, has published a paper entitled "Public opinion regarding sentences for crime: Does it exist?" in the latest issue of the *Journal of Criminal Justice*. A previously published paper, "Newgate of Connecticut: Origins and early days of an early American prison" has been reprinted in *Criminal Justice: Concepts and Issues* (C.W. Eskridge, ed.-Roxbury Pub. Co. 1993). **Durham** also co-authored a paper presented at the recent Western Society of Criminology meetings. The paper was entitled, "Truth or Dare-Kill or Confine: The Real Level of Support for Capital Punishment."

Frank M. Gryna, director of the Center for Quality, recently finished the third edition of a textbook, "Quality Planning and Analysis" which was published in January by McGraw-Hill. The book, consisting of 634 pages, covers the managerial, statistical, and technological aspects of quality in both manufacturing and service industries. Previous editions, with M. J. Juran as co-author, were translated into six languages.

Lee Hoke, associate professor of economics, had a paper published in the Dec. '92 issue of *Club Management*: "Economic Pricing Concepts Can Boost the Bottom Line."

David C. Isele, composer in residence, was premiered by the Tampa Arts String Quartet in the Dome Theatre for *Cordial Chorale and Psalming Parallels*. The work was also performed in St. Paul, MN by the Stratton String Quartet. *Celebration Requiem*, an hour-long work for chorus, soprano and baritone soloists, strings and organ was performed by the UT Chorale at Sacred Heart Church in Tampa. The work had been performed two years ago by the music department of Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, PA and will be performed again in November in Alexandria, VA. In

May, Isele was guest composer for the Bridgeport Youth Symphony, CT. The ensemble performed.

Jack King, associate professor of art, has had his sculpture *Articulated Tower #1* selected by the exhibition Juror, Roy Slade, for inclusion in the 27th Annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition sponsored by Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, TX. One of King's ceramic pieces, a Geisha Floor Vase, has been accepted for inclusion in the New Ceramics exhibition in New Haven, CT. There are approximately 100 pieces from across the United States represented in the exhibition.

Linda Kraus, visiting assistant professor of sociology, had an article published in the March 1993 issue of *Social Psychology Quarterly*. It is entitled, "Personal and Social Influences on Loneliness: The Mediating Effect of Social Provisions" and is co-authored with Dr. M. Davis and three former students, D. Bazzini, M. Church, and C. Kirchman.

Donald Morrill, assistant professor of English, had a poem, "Singles' Guide to Marrieds," appear in the most recent issue of *The Greensboro Review*. Morrill also served on a panel, "Literary Carpetbaggers: Yankee Writers in the South," at the Associated Writing Programs national conference March 25-27 in Norfolk, VA.

Wayne Price, professor of biology, and UT graduate, **Joe Nadolny**, had an article published in *The Journal of the Helminthological Society of Washington*: *Piscicola reducta* (Hirudinea: Piscicolidae) from fishes in a subtropical Florida stream. Price also presented a paper entitled: "The Mysidacea of Tampa Bay" at the Florida Academy of Sciences March meeting at Eckerd College.

Susan Taylor, assistant professor of dance, recently performed her solo "Mother Earth Story Dances" at the prestigious Ringling Art Museum Children's Art Festival in Sarasota. Taylor's children's story, "The Heart of the Earth," was heard on "The Story Hour," a public radio program broadcast from Johnson City, TN.

UT



Dr. Connie Rynder (left) is the 1993 recipient of the Louise Loy Hunter Award for Distinguished Teaching. She and Provost Thomas Hegarty stand beside a plaque in the Plant Hall Lobby which commemorates all previous winners.

It Might Be . . . It Could Be . . . It Is.

UT Wins Second Straight NCAA Title

By Gil Swalls

Assistant Athletic Director

The University of Tampa used the long ball at will in becoming the fifth school in NCAA history to win back-to-back national championships in baseball as the Spartans defeated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 7-5, on June 5 at Montgomery, AL's Paterson Field.

In contrast to last year's national championship team which dominated the field with outstanding pitching, fifth-year head coach Lelo Prado got a heavy dose of power from his lineup along with solid pitching and timely defense to claim the '93 title. Prado's team has provided UT with two of its five NCAA national championships overall.

This squad set a school record with 77 home runs in a season, best since Tino Martinez's crew delivered 75 roundtrippers in 1987. In sweeping four games in the eight-team national finals, UT batters produced 13 home runs, including two grand slams. Junior leftfielder David Dion, voted the tournament MVP, hit five "dingers" in the

finals, seven in his last five games including the regional, and 20 for the season, the fifth highest in school history.

Dion's grand slam helped defeat Troy State 13-1 in game two of the finals.

Senior third baseman Brian Zaletel hit three home runs during the series, including a grand slam in the same Troy State game. The two grand slams tied a Div. II record for a single game with five other teams. UT hit five home runs in the rout.

"It's sweet to show everybody that last year's title was no fluke," said Prado immediately following the championship game. "I'm happy my team shows up here and plays well. It's hard to repeat a national championship, but next year we'll be going for a third."

The Spartans also got solid pitching. Senior southpaw Jim West earned two victories at the finals, sporting a 2.84 ERA. Junior Gary Graham earned all-tourney honors with a complete game victory in the championship game. Graham appeared in three of the four games, earning two victories with a 1.96 ERA. He bested Steve "Chainsaw" Charles of

Troy State and Cal Poly's Dan Churgey, both first-team All-Americans.

Defensively, there were standouts like centerfielder Ryan Strayer who turned several would-be doubles into flyouts, and first baseman Jeff Stebbins, who's stretch allowed the Spartans to complete five double plays. Tampa hampered itself at

times with its share of errors, but made some spectacular plays at crucial times to kill potential rallies.

At Montgomery, Tampa's hitting was "The Show", and the Spartans did not disappoint. In the opening game against North Dakota, the top-seeded Spartans fell behind 4-1 in the third inning. UT pulled within 4-2, then Eric Foster hit a two-run shot that signaled the beginning of the end for all opponents. It was innocent enough, but Zaletel added a three-run shot in the seventh to put the game out of reach for a 10-6 victory. Two home runs in one game was not bad, but there was much more to come.

The much heralded match up between defending champion Tampa and host Troy State attracted a crowd of 3,100. Troy State's leadoff batter, centerfielder James Graves, scored an unearned run in the first which proved to be Troy State's only run against Graham and closer Shawn Slade. The Trojans, exhilarated from their first game no-hitter against Mansfield, saw starting pitcher Chris Delgiacco continue with two innings of no-hit pitching until Tampa's Stebbins curled a long ball around the foul pole in left to tie the game at one.

The Spartans immediately loaded the bases and Zaletel followed with a grand slam into the rightfield kudzu (Paterson Field's answer to Wrigley Field ivy). David Dion stepped in and blasted a solo shot to the cemetery where Hank Williams, Sr. is buried. (Hank got the most souvenirs of anyone during the tournament.)

In the seventh inning, not to be outdone by Zaletel, Dion connected for a grand slam which was followed by freshman Marc Rodriguez' solo homer. The race for tournament MVP honors was on among Spartans while UT three times delivered back-to-back homers during the finals.

Troy State eliminated North Dakota to gain another shot at UT. Charles, com-

Continued on Page 9 . . .



Spartans pile on after piling up their second consecutive national championship by beating Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 7-5, in the Montgomery, AL final.

David Dion Leads Spartans to Title

By Christopher Pagliuca

Assistant Sports Information Director

While the rest of The University of Tampa Spartan baseball team was tearing up the kudzu with home runs over the right field wall at Paterson Field in Montgomery, AL, David Dion was busy pounding balls into light posts and cemeteries over the left field wall. With five mighty swings of the bat, the former walk-on walked away with the National Championship Series Most Outstanding Player Award.

Dion, a junior from Saugus, MA, put on a hitting exhibition like none other seen at Paterson field during the eight-day tournament. With five home runs and 10 RBI in four games, Dion led a Spartan home run barrage that earned Tampa a second straight national championship. The left fielder seemed to be able to hit them out at will, but he claims there is never a conscious effort to hit home runs.

"You never try to hit home runs, just try to hit it hard, try to drive people in when you get up there," points out Dion, who clubbed 20 home runs and knocked in 67 runs during the season.

Dion almost did not get the chance to show his power-hitting prowess. As a freshman four years ago, he attempted to walk-on in the fall, but was cut by head coach Lelo Prado. One day, David's roommate came back from practice and told him Coach Prado wanted to talk with him.

"When he tried out (1989-90), we didn't have a junior varsity," says Prado. "We only had three days of try outs. It's tough. Sometimes you lose kids like (Dion), because of that. I was ready to give up on him. I didn't think he was going to be able to help us. Thank God we kept him."

After a freshman year in 1991 that saw him play sparingly, hitting just .154 with no home runs in 15 games, the Massachusetts native pushed his playing weight up to 180. He began the season on the Spartans new junior varsity squad, but was quickly called up to give the big boys a hand. He responded with a .331 campaign that saw him hit three home runs and drive in 25 RBI, mostly coming toward the end of the year. The slugger attributes his success to confidence.

"Last year when I started hitting well, it was because (the coaches) gave me more confidence," Dion assesses. "I knew

I was going to be playing every day."

He would go on to hit two or more home runs in a game five times, including three times in post season games alone. He finished with a .340 batting average, 20 home runs and 67 RBI, leading the Sunshine State Conference in the latter two categories. His efforts would earn him first team All-SSC, first team All-South, and first team All-American honors.

The left fielder now must make one of the toughest decisions of his life. He's stayed on course academically and already graduated with a degree in finance. He now must decide whether to come back for a final year of baseball. With a repeat season, he would be a hard man for the major league scouts to ignore again.

The draft is the major reason Dion would decide to return. With a great bat and a deadly accurate arm from the outfield, scouts are doubtful about two things. One is his size — now 5-10, 185. The other says Dion jokingly is "speed — lack of."

With a returning Dion, the Spartans feel they could make yet another run at the national title. No team has ever won three in a row. **UT**

NCAA Title

Continued from Page 8

ing off his no-hitter, was a local favorite to stop the Spartan barrage. The Trojans again scored in the first, but Tampa batters were not to be denied as Rodriguez launched another bomb to continue Tampa's impressive assault. Troy State got a home run from John Greschuk to take a 2-1 lead in the second. When Spartan hitters were not busting loose, they gained some breaks by scoring two unearned runs for a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning. The Trojans tied the game at 3-3 in the fifth, but Dion poked the game-winner back to Hank's grave for a 4-3 victory.

Cal Poly, also 3-0 in its bracket, took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the title

game, but Dion's two-run blast in the first kept Tampa's reputation alive. Trailing 3-2 in the third, back-to-back homers by Zaletel and Dion put the Spartans back in the lead. UT completed its week-long slugfest with Ryan Valerius' solo home run in the sixth to push Tampa ahead 5-3. The Mustangs battled back with two runs in the seventh, tying the game on a sacrifice fly by Grant Munger.

Having displayed so much power, Tampa got a single from Foster, who stole second, and on the ensuing throwing error, headed toward third where another throwing error allowed him to score the eventual winning run. The Spartans got an insurance run in the eighth on a safety squeeze by Stebbins.

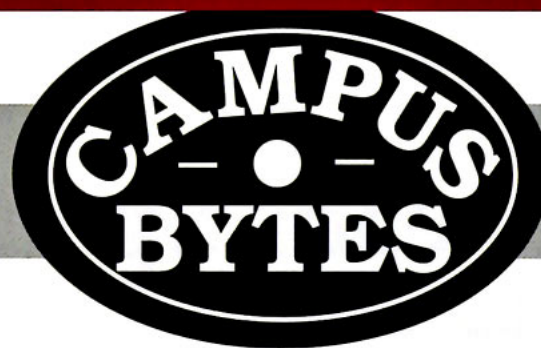
The 13 home runs during the champi-

onship series is thought to be a tournament record.

Tampa advanced to the national tournament finals after coming from the loser's bracket in the South Regional. Reigning SSC champions, UT lost to Rollins 14-8, but bounced back to defeat Florida Atlantic 12-1, Rollins 11-6 and FAU 8-5. Tampa is 14-1 in NCAA tourney games over the past two years.

"This team was so incredible," said Zaletel, who along with Graham and Dion made the championship finals all-tourney team. "It was confidence, patience at the plate, and one guy catching fire, then another."

For UT, the ball kept going, and going and . . . gone! **UT**



Master of Science in Nursing Program Started

A Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) program, with a concentration in nursing administration, was approved by the Board of Trustees in May.

"The development of the MSN comes at a time of critical need in the nursing field. There is already a shortage of qualified nurses in the Tampa Bay Area, but there is an even greater need for nurses with management training," said Dr. Joanne Richard, chair of the nursing department.

Many nursing industry publications have been urging higher education institutions to address the need to train "nursing administrators" for several years.

According to the National League for Nursing, federal projections in the year 2000 indicate there will be a demand for 391,760 nurses with graduate preparation nationally. The supply at the turn of the century is expected to be just 206,050.

In Florida, the shortfall is expected to be just as great. There will be a need in the year 2000 for 22,530 nurses trained at the graduate level. The supply is expected to be only 6,500.

UT has had a bachelor level nursing program since 1982 which is aimed at teaching administrative skills to registered nurses. Currently, there are 132 candidates in the program.

The new masters level program will be open only to Registered Nurses and candidates will take many of the same courses required of MBA students.

"What we are hearing from the industry is that they are unable to find nurses who have the type of financial and managerial qualifications necessary in today's complex health/business environment," said Richard. "This is the only such program in the Tampa Bay Area that is designed to meet that need."

The new program will be offered in January 1994 and will consist of 37 credit hours. It is geared to be a part-time program which can be completed in about two years because so many Registered Nurses must continue to work while they attend.

P.T.K. Alumni Association Formed

If you are a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International honor society, you're invited to become a charter member of The University of Tampa Alumni Association of Phi Theta Kappa.

Transferring from a community college to a university is not an easy transition, but by establishing a P.T.K. alumni association, members will have an easier adjustment to life at a four-year college.

Additionally, P.T.K. will continue its hallmark objectives of scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. Scholarships will be recognized by the special funds UT is setting aside for P.T.K. members. Leadership will be the outcome of your efforts in the development of the new chapter. Service will manifest itself as the society extends its help to those that follow. Fellowship began with a tea in the Trustee's Conference Room on April 29.

Please contact Beverly R. Erdie, P.T.K., Box 2745, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. Tampa, FL, 33606

Student Organizations Aid Community

Three of UT's student organizations have received grants from the Community Foundation of Greater Tampa to be used in community service projects. The Peer Educators group plans to use its \$355 grant in working with the Boys and Girls Clubs of West Tampa and the General Services Center.

UT's Alpha Chi Omega was awarded \$500 for its program titled "Spring into

the Holidays". This grant is designed to benefit the women and children living at The Spring, a home for abused women and their children.

The Office of Student Activities was awarded \$500 to hire a student employee who will work with students in developing community service projects to students desiring to contribute their time to the community. It is titled, "Give Someone Else A Break"

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

Artist Sam Gilliam Visits Campus

Sam Gilliam, a noted American artist was on campus to create monoprints for the STUDIO f project on April 19.

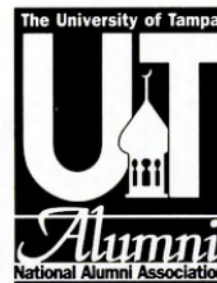
STUDIO f is a visiting-artist program designed by the UT art faculty to introduce nationally and internationally known artists to the Tampa Bay community by giving students and art enthusiasts an opportunity to meet the artists and see them working in the studio.

During the artist's stay on the campus, he created monoprints, individual original works of art created in a series. Each print is unique. It is called a print because it is an image transferred from one surface to another. Each monoprint is produced on a press using printmaking techniques.

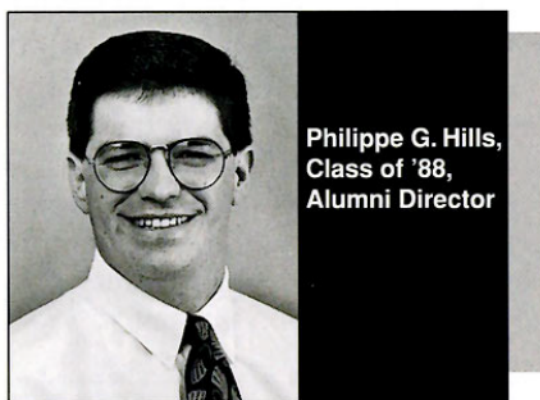
Gilliam has exhibited his works throughout the United States and has won numerous awards. His works are displayed in numerous collections throughout the world, including some in the Art Institute of Chicago, the Smithsonian Institution, Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, and Tate Gallery, London, and his works have been included in numerous group exhibitions.

UT

Muezzin



A L U M N I N E W S



As most of you know, I have left our alma mater as Alumni Director and am working in Washington, DC on new projects and challenges. This final column will include thank you's as well as some thoughts on where we've been and where we are going with UT's alumni program.

Let's start with the thank you's. There are hundreds of alumni volunteers who, over the past three years, are largely responsible for the growth of our program. Although I cannot possibly mention all of them here, let me name a few of them.

Mike Lauder started me in the right direction with many of his thoughts while he served as President of the National Alumni Association.

He continues to provide dedicated service and I thank him for his commitment and patience. Paul Petti took up the reigns when Mike's term came to an end and has continued strong leadership — thank you Paul and all members of the National Board. Christina Petti-Shahum has given unmatched dedica-

tion to the leadership of Tampa Alpha, I thank her and all the members of the Tampa Alpha Board whose continual hard work provides our alumni and University with the strongest alumni pillar of support.

Finally, our regional chapter presidents: you have been thrown into the mix and provided support all across the country. You are the new force that proves our forward movement. Frankie Hasson in New York: we started it all there with your help. Thanks for putting up with a new alumni director as we learned together how this alumni chapter thing works.

In the past three years we've come from two groups in Tampa to four. We now have seven regional chapters up and down the East Coast. More chapters are possible and likely. We need to go to Jacksonville and Philadelphia and many more places. I am confident now that our alumni want to be involved all around the country and support for our

alma mater and its programs will continue to grow.

We have seen, in the past three years, an increase in support from alumni who volunteer and those who donate to scholarship and other funds.

While we still are far behind the national average for private universities and still need many more of you to help today's students to achieve their educational dreams at our alma mater, I thank those who continue to ensure the financial base of our University.

It is our alumni who must provide the financial resources now and in the future for our University to continue to provide a quality private education. I hope more of you have begun to understand this over the past three years and that more of you will see the importance of our support so this University grows and remains one which we remember with great Spartan Pride.

More alumni of UT are realizing that no great institution of higher learning ever achieved its status without its alumni taking a major role in leadership — both through volunteerism and funding. President David Ruffer knows how vital alumni are to UT's success and will continue to increase the University's support of our efforts. It is now up to us to fulfill that role and achieve the status UT deserves. And we will as we continue get involved in events, planning and governing boards. I look forward to working with you all now as a volunteer for our Washington, DC chapter.

So what lies ahead for our association? That will be largely determined by the alumni volunteer leadership and my successor. However, I will give you some insights on new programs and efforts currently on the verge of being reality.

Of course, chapter growth will continue as previously mentioned; we should even cross the Mississippi soon and head toward the west coast. Events in the near future are planned all around the country. I think our new Director of Alumni will be very busy meeting all of you.

Homecoming will move back to the fall beginning this October (Oct. 22-24). Fall '93 Homecoming Special will center round the theme of "Bring Back the

Continued on Page 12 . . .

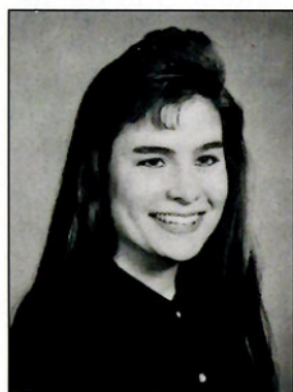
"There are hundreds of alumni volunteers who, over the past three years, are largely responsible for the growth of our program."

— Phil Hills

New Alumni Director Named

Rebbecca L. Morgan of Tampa has been named Director of Alumni and Parent Relations to replace Phil Hills who resigned to pursue other opportunities in Washington D. C.

Morgan was selected after an extensive job search for a candidate to take over the reins of UT's growing alumni program.



Rebecca L. Morgan

"We were fortunate to have a number of qualified candidates from which to choose a successor to Phil Hills, but Rebecca demonstrated some very strong qualifications

which I think our alumni will come to appreciate," said Dan Gura, vice president for Institutional Advancement. "I'm confident our alumni development program will continue to expand rapidly under her leadership."

Morgan completed her Master of Business Administration with a Marketing Concentration at UT in December 1992. She completed a Bachelor of Science

degree in business management at the University of South Florida in 1989.

Following graduation, she was a part of the management program at First Florida Bank in Tampa and went into consumer lending at the bank's Tampa Stadium branch.

A life-long resident of Tampa, Morgan has worked with numerous volunteer organizations, including the United Way, Junior Achievement and the Tampa Museum Pavilion.

As alumni director, Morgan will be responsible for all facets of alumni program development, including a quarterly column in the *Journal*. Some of her

plans include creating new alumni chapters, broadening the alumni admissions program, increasing educational programs offered to alumni and planning chapter events that entice all alumni to reacquaint themselves with the University.

"My goal was to find a job that I could look forward to everyday, knowing my commitment would be stronger and my input more valuable. I know that I have found that job as alumni director. I have a strong admiration for the University and its programs and look forward to the challenges and opportunities this position entails," said Morgan. **UT**

Final Calls for The University of Tampa Alumni Directory

The telephone verification phase of our alumni directory project (in which each alumni can make a final change to his or her listing) is almost complete. Representatives from the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., official publishers of our directory, have just a few more calls to make before final proofreading begins.

Since we are publishing only enough directories to cover pre-publication orders placed at this time, please let Harris representatives know if you are interested when

he/she calls. This will be your only opportunity to reserve a copy of The University of Tampa Alumni Directory.

If for any reason you have not yet heard from our publisher, you may contact the company directly at:

Customer Service Department
Bernard C. Harris Publishing
Co., Inc.
3 Barker Avenue
White Plains, NY 10601
Phone: (800) 877-6554



Hill's Farewell

Continued from Page 11

Fifties." All alumni who graduated in the decade of the '50s will be invited as special guests to kick off the return to the Homecoming where it traditionally has been, just like it was back in the '50s.

This change of Homecoming dates comes about after a one year study by the National Association Homecoming Committee, lead by Ralph Gonzalez and Bill Gieseking, to determine the best time to hold Homecoming to benefit the alumni, students and University as a whole. October won for many reasons too detailed to discuss in this column, but know that all options were explored and discussed by the committee.

But what about Gasparilla!

Well, look for the first UT Alumni Gasparilla Fest '94 to become a reality in Plant Park in February. By moving Homecoming to October, we have the ability to plan a great spring event around Gasparilla and not conflict with important Homecoming activities. Expect many new and exciting ideas surrounding this event, including the initiation of the Krewe of the Spartan and its costume Festival Ball on Gasparilla Eve. It will be an event and Krewe of which you will definitely want to be a part.

Yes, we have accomplished a lot together over the past three years and have started many new programs which will soon be reality. But so much more

remains to be done. Alumni associations must be made up of alumni, and strong alumni associations need strong support of volunteers and members. Our success is up to us alone. Please be ready to support programs and events with your attendance, leadership and yes, money. New Alumni Director, Rebecca Morgan, will succeed only with your help. It is up to all of us to lead this University. Only together can we ensure that UT will continue to grow as a great University.

I look forward to working with you all as a volunteer and to seeing you at Homecoming and Gasparilla for many years to come.

Thank you all. **UT**

FALL FOR UT's Homecoming



OCTOBER 21-24



The tradition of a fall homecoming has returned to UT's campus, due to many requests and inquiries. This transitional year will be exciting and challenging. The planning is underway and we wanted to give you a sneak preview of the tentative schedule. We are hoping that the change brings our biggest turnout ever!!

The following is a preliminary list of planned activities. Mark your calendars and plan to join the fun.

Thursday, October 21

- National Alumni Association Board of Directors and General meeting
- National Alumni Association Dinner at David and Marilyn Ruffer's home

Friday, October 22

- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences/ College of Business Alumni and Friends Breakfast Presentation

- Alumni Golf Outing
- Golden Spartan Reunion Luncheon
- Student Organization Lawn Display Contest
- President's Reception and Party (Theme to be announced)
- Alumni Night in the Rat

Saturday, October 23

- Sixth Annual Alumni/Faculty Softball Game
- Alumni Sports Day and Picnic in Plant Park
- Alumni Go Back To School (Educational Topics)
- Intramural Flag Football Championship
- The Annual Tampa Alpha Raffle and Casino Night
- Late Night in the Chatterbox Lounge

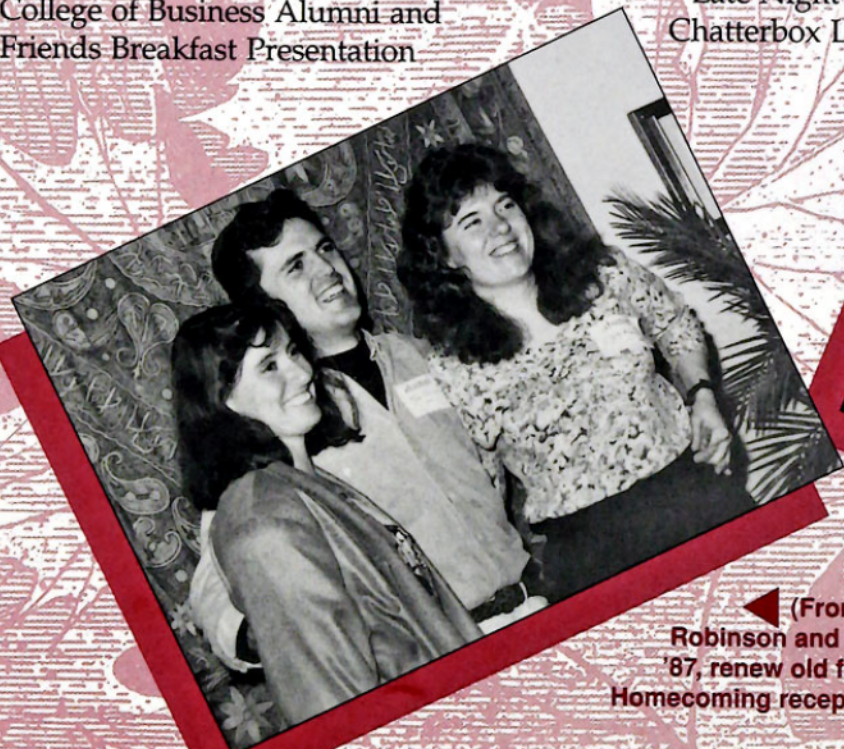
Sunday, October 24

- Pre-game tailgate party
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Green Bay Packers (Tickets will be available for purchase)

The final schedule and times of events will appear in the September Journal with more details and R.S.V.P. information. Alumni who would like to become more involved in the planning should contact the Alumni Office at (813) 253-6268.

Additional events are likely to be scheduled and those listed are subject to change.

(From left) During a 1992 Homecoming reception, Lisa Shetter '88, Ron McClarin '87 and Renee Morgan-Brown '88 discuss plans for their five-year reunion.



(From left) Julie Labib, John Robinson and Kim Adams, all class of '87, renew old friendships at one of the Homecoming receptions in February, 1992.



Scales of Justice Must Balance Family Life Too

By Cynthia Furlong Reynolds
Freelance Writer

One of the first things Virginia Covington remembers about her childhood is visiting the campus and playing by the dog statues, she says, referring to the pair of bronze English Pointer dogs that guard the entrance to Plant Park.

Covington has a unique perspective on The University of Tampa.

The daughter of Dr. James Covington, UT professor of history emeritus, she grew up with the sons and daughters of other University staff members. As a child, she acted in a handful of plays at UT, when the drama department needed youngsters on stage. She attended undergraduate classes at the University, receiving a bachelor of science degree cum laude in business in 1976. And she earned a master of business administration degree from UT the following year, before heading North to law school.

"My contact with The University of Tampa still continues," she says. She married Douglas Bagge in 1978 and their wedding reception was held on campus. She mentors a number of undergraduates, and for the past 10 years, she has served on the University's Board of Counselors.

A statuesque woman with blond hair that falls down her back in long waves, Covington is the wife of the corporate

counsel for Tampa Electric Co.; mother of three; a 1980 graduate of Georgetown University Law Center; a dedicated runner; and chief of the U.S. Justice Department's Asset Forfeiture Section. In 1989 she became the first female supervisor in the history of the U.S. Middle District of Florida.

On an unseasonably warm Tuesday afternoon, she is seated behind her imposing desk in the even more imposing iron-gray federal high-rise at 500 Zack Street in downtown Tampa, reviewing

her week's schedule before dashing to the airport. On the office walls are citations and special achievement awards for her professional work and her volunteer contributions. Pictures of her children—12-year-old Michael, eight-year-old Laura and six-year-old Stephen—line the bookshelves facing her desk.

"This is the first time that my husband and I have had to rearrange our travel schedules for our children—which means that we have been incredibly lucky for 12 years," she says, smiling. "I arranged to take a later flight to Washington, he arranged to fly home early, and we're swapping the children at the airport.

"Nothing compares to juggling a stressful job and a family life that includes three young children," she adds with a glance at her gallery of portraits. "There are days when I wonder how I do it and days when I wonder why I do it. I just know that I couldn't

manage both a demanding career and a busy family without loving what I do and without having my parents close by as an emergency back-up."

She was six months pregnant on the first day of her first job after Georgetown law. She worked for the Federal Trade Commission for one year, then convinced her husband to investigate career opportunities in Tampa. In 1982 she was named Assistant State Attorney for Hillsborough County. The following year she became a federal employee when



she was hired as Assistant United States Attorney. In 1989 she became chief of the Federal Asset Forfeiture Section.

Covington's department originates cases for both civil and criminal forfeiture of illegally utilized or illegally acquired property. As chief, she supervises seven lawyers, support staff and paralegals as well as the cases currently under investigation.

"There is an awesome amount of power with this job, but with that goes tremendous responsibility," she says. "I get very upset when I hear

of prosecutors exceeding their boundaries. I believe I have pretty high standards and ethics and I hope that this shows in the way our office operates. We're considered one of the best in the country."

U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman commended her in "HCBA (Hillsborough County Bar Association) Lawyer" recently; under Covington's supervision her department has set records for asset forfeitures during the last two years. Among her most noteworthy achievements was the handling of the Rodriguez-Gacha Case, which involved a notorious drug trafficker. Her testimony convinced the governments of Britain and Luxemborg to recognize American forfeiture rights for the first time.

"The law has really changed in the last three or four years," she observes. "The only way to fight sophisticated drug dealers and money launderers these days is on a multi-national level. It's a wonderfully exciting, challenging time for ground-breaking work in that area."

Covington has participated in her share of groundbreaking. During the past decade, she has worked with Hillsborough County's first woman judge. She became the first female supervisor in the Middle District of the U.S. Attorney's Office. She has seen the ranks of women

in the Hillsborough County Bar Association rise from a handful to more than 200. And she applauded when a fellow Floridian and lawyer, Janet Reno, was named the first female U. S. Attorney General.

"There is an awesome amount of power with this job, but with that goes tremendous responsibility. I get very upset when I hear of prosecutors exceeding their boundaries."

— Virginia Covington

"But I still think that it will be another generation before we see total acceptance of women in the law, to the point where they will be given opportunities to balance a career and family life," she suggests.

Until she had her third child, she worked full-time—

which, for lawyers, is well beyond a 40-hour week — and she worked right up to the days her babies were born.

"I had asked to work part-time when I was pregnant with my third child, but my boss said no," she says. "I've always accepted no as no, but one day Michael, who was six, kept hounding me about something he wanted me to do. After the sixth time, I caved in. Later I thought to myself, 'If Michael can wear me down, why can't I do the same?' I went back to my boss again and again."

The sixth time she brought up the subject, she threatened to resign if she couldn't work part-time. The next day, her boss told her he would work something out. She eased up her schedule to four-day work weeks for two years, but returned to full-time hours when she was promoted.

"I see people making tremendous sacrifices because they want to pursue a career," she observes, with another glance at her children's pictures. "It's very difficult to work 60 hours and have a family. Now, as supervisor, I encourage part-time work. If you have someone good working for you, why not accommodate that person for the few short years when their children are young?"

"I know from my own experience that part-timers put in more effort and use their time more efficiently than just about anyone else—they have to, to get everything done."

She developed her ability to work efficiently and to balance several priorities during her undergraduate days at UT, she says.

"I was determined to make UT the very best experience I could possibly have," she says. "And I did. I had a terrific experience. Even now, 16 years after my graduation, I can go back to campus and professors remember me. That probably wouldn't happen on a bigger campus."

During the mid-1970s, Covington held an outside job, maintained high grades, participated in student government and was one of Alpha Chi Omega's most active members.

"I cherish my sorority experiences," she says. "Those were the people I knew really cared about me, the people who came to my wedding, whom I still see socially." Alpha Chi elected her president during her freshman year and disappeared from campus at the end of her senior year, when sororities fell on hard times nation-wide.

Continued on Page 16 . . .

SEEKING A FEW GOOD WOMEN AND MEN

UT is in search of candidates for alumni feature stories. Many of you have achieved great personal success since leaving your alma mater. Share your story with your fellow alumni. To nominate an alumni for a profile,

submit his/her name, graduation year and some highlights of the person's life to Rebecca Morgan, director of alumni and parent relations: The University of Tampa, Box H, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL, 33606.

Official University of Tampa Products

Featuring richly detailed three-dimensional re-creations of the University Seal.

Seiko Quartz Timepieces

The ladies' and men's leather strap wrist watches are \$200 each; and the pocket watch with matching chain is \$245. Please add \$7.50 handling and insured shipping charge per watch. Seal is finished in 14 kt. gold.



Jostens Signet Rings

Ladies' 10k gold ring is \$250, ladies' 14k gold ring is \$295, men's 10k gold ring is \$325, and men's 14k gold ring is \$395. Please add \$7.50 handling and insured shipping charge per ring. State ring size and personalized inscription (up to 20 characters, including spaces) when ordering.



Actual diameters of watches are as follows: pocket watch 1-1/2", men's wrist 1-3/8", ladies' wrist 15/16".

To order by MasterCard or Visa, please call toll-free 1-800-523-0124. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern Time). To order by mail, write to: University of Tampa Alumni Association, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670. Include check or money order made payable to: **Official University of Tampa Watch, or Official University of Tampa Ring.** Credit card orders by mail should include full account number and expiration date. On orders shipped to Pennsylvania only, please add 6% state sales tax. A convenient interest-free payment plan is available for all products.

To order the watches ask for Operator E76JQ. To order the rings, ask for Operator 201JS.

©db 1992

Scales

Continued from Page 15

UT football disappeared from campus at about the same time—and its impact was far-reaching, both for the University and for college football in general. "I know that a lot of alumni dropped their loyalties when UT made the decision to cancel the football program. I was disappointed too," she says. "Going to those games was great fun. But I could understand the rationale—though I wish there had been a way to keep football without draining the college's resources. Now I see UT basketball bringing back that old-time spirit. My family really enjoys going to those games."

But her favorite memories of UT, she says, revolve around another sport: crew. As a member of the women's team, six days a week, she rowed up and down the Hillsborough River, practicing and competing.

"It was a wonderful experience and a valuable lesson," she recalls. "This was my first shot at athletic competition. It taught me just how important sportsmanship is, how everyone on a team must pull together toward a common goal."

Although her father was a major factor in her decision to attend UT, she never did take his renowned History of Florida class—he refused to allow it, she says. But she quickly names three other professors whose classes, she believes, were instrumental in her education and in her career: Dr. Connie Rynder, professor of history; Dr. James Fesmire, Dana professor of economics and business and Dr. Michael Truscott, professor of economics and business. "Not everyone wakes up every morning happy, excited about getting to work, but I do, and I consider that one of the greatest blessings a person can have," she says, as she

picks up her plane tickets and prepares for her sprint to the airport. "I am very happy where I am. I get to wear a white hat, to perform a public service, to do some good. That's important to me."

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.

C L A S S N O T E S

'60

Gilbert Rodriguez is a Department Director for Hillsborough County for Emergency Support Services. Gilbert and his wife, Yvonne, live in Tampa.

Blaine R. Woodcock died on Dec. 24, 1992. He will be missed by his friends and fellow classmates.

'64

Jim Galmin died on Jan. 11. He will be missed by his friends and fellow classmates.

'65

Tonya Litus is on Fulbright exchange in Scotland at James Watt College for ten months. Tonya resides in Melbourne Beach, FL.

'71

Douglas Meenen, Lt. Cmdr. retired from active duty in the Navy after 20 years of service. Doug served with Naval Air Maintenance Training Group Detachment in Jacksonville, FL.

'75

James E. Divine retired in May from the Mare Island

Naval Shipyard where he held the position of Customer Support Branch Head. Jim lives in Sacramento, CA.

'78

Bob Hicks owns and operates a national food manufacturing group in the Chicago area. Bob and his wife, Sherri, live in Long Grove, IL.

Linda L. Knopf married Michael Hornbeck on May 8, in Louisville, KY. Linda works at the University of Louisville as Insurance and Risk Manager.

'79

Peter A. Cammick (MBA '89) works for Ascom Timeplex and was promoted to Director, Sales Development for North America. He was inducted into Oxford's *Who's Who*.

'81

George Papageorgiou is a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve serving with 5th ANGLICO in West Palm Beach. He was awarded his "Gold Wings" on his 10th successful parachute jump. George is a Public Insurance Adjuster/Arson Investigator with National Casualty & Fire Adjusters and resides in Clearwater, FL.

'82

Bethany Flint-Simmons completed her MBA at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale and has relocated to the Atlanta area with her husband, Matt. Bethany is Regional Manager for Baxter Diagnostics, Inc.

Melodee McThenia and Tony Suarez were married on April 24. Melodee is director of annual giving at UT and lives with her husband and children, Scott and Ericka, in Tampa.

Dave Queen has left the Tampa Police Department after 11 years of service. Dave is now providing private investigations/background research and armed security as owner of Queen Investigations and Security.

'84

Joseph Kiely married Katrina Jarel Degen on Aug. 8, 1992. Joe received his Ph.D. in May from Texas A&M University. He runs his own Financial Planning company, Harvard & Bryant, and will begin work as assistant professor of finance at East Carolina University in the fall.

Kirby R. Ryan, Jr. and his family moved to Salt Lake City, UT, where Kirby runs two facilities for his company, Caremark, Inc. His wife, Jean, recorded her first Christmas album in 1992.

'86

Elaine Ermis, Captain in the U.S. Army, has accepted new duties at Ft. McPherson, GA.

'87

Joe Reilly is a commercial property appraiser for the Orange County Property Appraiser's Office in Orlando and is pursuing his master's degree in public administration at the University of Central Florida. His

Continued on Page 18 . . .

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

Tampa Review

ART • POETRY • FICTION
ESSAYS • TRANSLATIONS • CONVERSATIONS
FROM FLORIDA AND THE WORLD

Lee K. Abbott • Stephen Dunn • Sara Maitland
Dionisio D. Martinez • Peter Meinke • Rosalind Belben
Robert Stackhouse • Philip Salom • Tom Disch
Elizabeth Jolley • Silvia Curbelo • Amy Hempel
Maciej Swiercocki • Kelly Reynolds • Duane Michals
Richard Burgin • Dmitri Prigov • Denise Levertov
Jerzy Jarniewicz • Shirley Geok-lin Lim • Joseph Duemer
Tess Gallagher • Adrian Popescu • Alane Rollings



... ORDER FORM ...

Tampa Review

Two issues annually: \$10. Single Copy: \$5.95.
(Add \$3 for mailing outside U.S.)

☐ Please send me the current issue of *Tampa Review* for \$5.95.
☐ Please enter my subscription for the next year for \$10.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please make your check payable to "Tampa Review" and return your order to:
Tampa Review • Box 19F • The University of Tampa
401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490 USA

C L A S S N O T E S

wife, **Janet '86**, is a FHA mortgage underwriter for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Joe and Janet live in Winter Park, FL.

Joann Sirota married Dr. Douglas Kole in May. She is a teacher for a career/economic/computer lab at an elementary school. Joann finds time to run her custom clothes designing business, Fadaddles, and resides in Temple Terrace, FL.

'88

Michelle Cowan finished her Master of Business Administration degree at UT in May and is working for the Department of Defense, Defense Contract Audit Agency, where she was promoted to Senior Auditor.

Lt. Cmdr. Roger Gibson has been awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal. Roger participated in duties ranging from maritime search and rescue, and marine environmental protection, to national defense and law enforcement.

Casey Schoen has been transferred to New York City for a two-year assignment in Ernst & Young's International Tax Services' office as a Tax Accountant.

John Vandenberg has been accepted into the Naval Test Pilot Program.

'89

Coleen Crouch is the Commercial Sponsorship & Special Events Manager for the U.S. Army, Morale Welfare

and Recreation. She and her husband, Bob, reside in Germany.

Sita Monti has been named research analyst in the Marketing Research and Economic Planning Department of Jim Walter Corporation. Sita resides in the Tampa Bay area.

Sachiko Taketani and Richard Gonzalez were married on March 20 in Palm City, FL. They live in West Palm Beach.

Cheryl Lynn Virta graduated with honors from the University of Florida College of Law. During law school, her paper entitled "Transnational Legal Practice in North American Common Market" received the Best Comment Award and was published in the Florida Journal of International Law. She was named Runner-Up Oralist at the National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition.

'90

Maria DiPompeo and **Richard Bove** were married in July 1992. The wedding party included **Julie Diamond '89**, **Pamela Rockett '90**, and **Michael Huet '90**.

Madelyn Dorb announced her engagement to Andy Sheppard of Elkins Park, PA. The couple met while attending Thomas Cooley Law School in Michigan. An August wedding is planned.

Vincent Johnson, 1LT in the U.S. Army, married **Pamela Dawson '90** on March 17, 1991 and is living in Berlin. Vincent is a Chemical Platoon Leader and Pamela received her Masters in Counseling/Education from Boston University.

Alex Mammen resides in Temple Terrace. He is working as a banking officer for NationsBank in the Business Banking Division. The division focuses on companies with annual sales under four million dollars.

'91

Janet Caffray joined First Florida Banks in 1987. She was named Employee Relations Manager in 1990, and is now Assistant Benefits Manager. Janet resides in Jacksonville, FL.

Belinda Luke married Adam Haliburton in January. They are expecting their first child in November. Belinda is working as a social worker for Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services.

'92

Richard Gasper recently published four pieces and presented one paper as a USF Graduate student in English Education. Richard's work includes poetry, fiction and non-fiction pieces.

Davorka Marovic and **Kevin H. Johnson '93** were married Dec. 30, 1992 and live in St. Louis, MO.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA PRESS

The Pinter Review: Annual Essays

EDITED BY FRANCIS GILLEN AND STEVEN H. GALE

An annual volume devoted to writing by and about Harold Pinter

- from scholars like Martin Esslin or Bernard Dukore
- from other writers like Carlos Fuentes
- from directors of his works
- from theatre and film critics

In this issue, two works by Pinter himself "The New World Order" and "American Football"

Plus, a yearly report on the London scene and a full bibliography

SUBSCRIPTIONS: The Pinter Review

The University of Tampa • Box 11F
401 West Kennedy Boulevard • Tampa, Florida 33606-1490

SPECIAL OFFER FOR READERS OF THE UT JOURNAL

Current issues: \$10 (Paperback) • \$15 (Hardcover)
Back issues: \$10 (1987-1990, Available in paperback only)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Current issue ☐ Paperback ☐ Hardcover Back issue(s) ☐ 1987 ☐ 1988 ☐ 1989 ☐ 1990



CLASS NOTES

Amy Reinowitz is a Fine Wine Representative for Peerless Importers, Inc. Amy lives in Long Island, NY.

Anthony Swart will marry **Leslie Dooley '92** on Oct. 9. Anthony is a teacher at Brandon Academy and Leslie is in management at Fortune Bank. The couple will reside in Tampa.

Carl Thomas will be leaving for England this September where he will be studying for his Master's Degree in Political Philosophy at the University of London.

Use this form to notify the Alumni Relations Office of your change of address.

ALUMNI

Alumni Relations Office • Box H
The University of Tampa
Tampa, FL 33606-1490

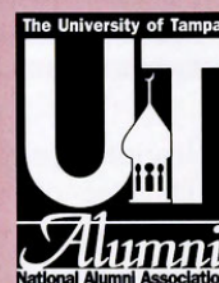
Name _____ Class Year _____ Home Telephone _____
Social Security No. _____ - _____ - _____ Work Telephone _____
(To verify records only)
Company Name _____ Occupation _____
Address _____ Spouses's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

Please change my/our address on your records. (Please include mailing label.)

Old Address _____ New Address _____

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

Addition to family _____ Birth Date _____
Child's Name _____
Additional news for Class Notes _____



The University of Tampa Putter

The Image

The University of Tampa is offering a performance designed putter for alumni. For the first time, you are being offered a true professional putter, impeccably emblazoned with the seal of UT. The University of Tampa putter, used by professionals, will clearly enhance your game.

A Player's Putter

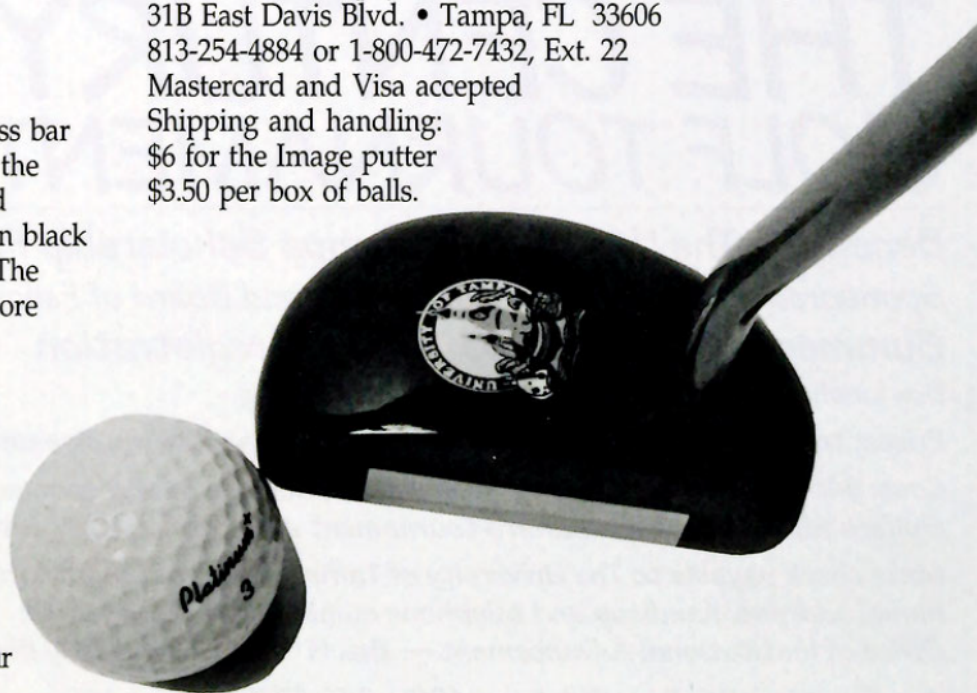
The classic black-mallet style head features a solid brass bar to concentrate 75 percent of the club's weight directly in the center of the putter head, giving you a smooth controlled stroke and much greater accuracy. A bent shaft design in black and gold gives the club perfect balance and alignment. The result? For only \$58, you will have a better feel and a more confident putting game.

Platinum University of Tampa Golf Balls Ranked No. 1

A May 1993 test by Golf Laboratories, Inc. determined that the Platinum+ Golf Balls outdistanced such balls as Titleist HVC 100, Top Flite Magna, Tour Edition 100 and many others. It is the longest distance PGA Tour

approved golf ball. Add these to your Image putter for a winning combination! At only \$27.50 per box of 16 balls, you can't beat the quality and the price. Each box will make several great gifts!

Make checks payable to: Personalized Golf Images, Inc.
31B East Davis Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606
813-254-4884 or 1-800-472-7432, Ext. 22
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Shipping and handling:
\$6 for the Image putter
\$3.50 per box of balls.



Jordan Named Director of Major and Planned Giving



Eleanor J. Jordan,
Director of
Major and
Planned Giving

Eleanor J. Jordan has been named Director of Major and Planned Giving at UT and will work in the office of Institutional Advancement, the fundraising arm of the University.

Jordan has had a wide range of work experience which includes fund raising, the brokerage business, public relations with politicians in Washington DC and was a reporter with the "Tampa Tribune." She graduated from the University of Mississippi with a B.S. degree.

"The addition of an individual with Eleanor's expertise and experience is a real benefit to the University. She will definitely help us develop and expand our efforts in major gifts," said Dan Gura, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Jordan's financial background includes a three-year stint with the investment broker, Smith Barney, during which she developed and managed a substantial portfolio, survived the 1987 market crash in a positive position and directed and managed 401K, Keogh, SEP, Defined Contributions and IRAs.

"I hope to take some of the mystery out of planned giving for alumni and friends of the University," said Jordan.

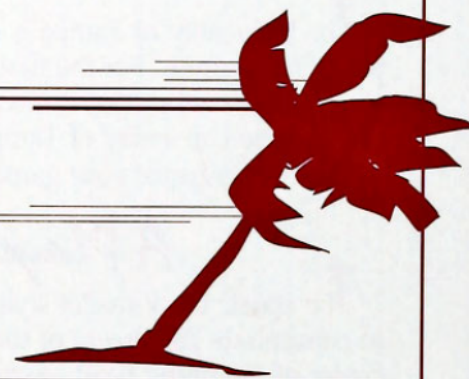
"Many people are unaware of the financial benefits that can be gained through making a gift to UT. I'm here to help anyone who has questions or who needs guidance."

Jordan has specialized in fund raising development and is a graduate of the University of Indiana Fund Raising School, has conducted political fund raising, established planned giving alternatives for portfolio investors and has served as consultant for non-profit organizations.

From 1970-72 she served as press secretary in Washington DC for Florida Sen. Edward J. Gurney, improving the media relationship between Gurney and the national press corps, orchestrating all phases of national/state press coverage and creating a positive relationship between Gurney and the upper echelons of the White House staff.

Her experience in journalism began in 1966 with the Tampa Tribune and eventually took her to interviews with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other international figures which were published in the Washington Post and the New York Times. **UT**

"THE STORM OF THE CENTURY" GOLF TOURNAMENT



Benefiting The University of Tampa Scholarship Fund

Saturday, July 17

*Sponsored by the Board of Counselors and Board of Fellows • Reschedule of the March 13 tourney
Summerfield Golf Course • Noon registration • 1 p.m. shotgun start
Box lunch • Beverages on course • Goodie bag*

Prizes: trophies; 1st three places, cash prize – longest drive, closest to the pin and putting contest

Cost: \$45 per person. We will match singles, doubles or threesomes to a team.

Golfers who pre paid for March's tournament are automatically entered in this tournament.

Make check payable to The University of Tampa Board of Counselors and mail, along with the name, address, handicap and telephone number of each player, to:

Office of Institutional Advancement — Box H • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Any Questions? Call Lee Zeigler at (813) 879-7775 or Kerry Moore at (813) 253-6200.

*Co-sponsored by:
Pepin Distributing
George Levy Trophies
Caspers Company*

401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490



- Signature: _____

Item	Qty.	Description	Color	Size	Price

Shipping & Handling	Merchandise Total	
Up to \$10.00 - Add \$3.00	Add Sales Tax 6.5% (FI Res. Only)	
\$10.01 - \$20.00 - Add \$4.00		
\$20.01 - \$30.00 - Add \$5.00	Plus Shipping & Handling	
Over \$30.00 - Add \$6.00	TOTAL AMOUNT	

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**