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# Up with the New.

The new nine-story residence hall is on its way up. Construction is progressing one floor per week and is on schedule for a Fall 2000 opening. The Sykes College of Business Building renovation also is going smoothly.

# The Promise of Persistence

Dr. Jeffery Klepfer, 1999 Louise Loy Hunter Award winner, delivers the opening Convocation address. He challenges new students to dream, plan, take risks, experiment and, most of all, persist.

.. and in with the New A new dean and hot reviews of a faculty member's book help distinguish UT at the start of 1999-2000.

# A "Beesy" Summer

Just like most colleges and universities, UT is generally a quiet place in the summer. But 1999 was a different story: An unusual buzz developed in Plant Hall.



# Hindman Gets the **Hot Seat**

Athletic Director Hindman Wall gets roasted into retirement, capping a banner career that brought a lot of championships to the Spartans. New AD Larry Marfise takes the reigns to continue the tradition.

#### ■ ABOUT THE COVER ■

A new \$500,000 main entranceway greets students, faculty, staff and visitors to The University of Tampa. Photo by Tampa photographer Cliff McBride.

#### Calendar of Events

Another academic year is in full swing, and the University's calendar is as full as ever. Just check the

dates by your favorite events and plan ahead for fall fun.

Igniting the Spartan Flame

Alumni Director Natalie Preston suggests some ways **UT** parents can get involved in their students' school.





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#### Class Notes

Catch up on your Spartan classmates' lives: careers, weddings, children, new babies, accomplishments, etc. New in this edition: email addresses!

Thanks to Contributors

The fall issue of the Journal recognizes the thousands of contributors behind the UT success story.

# BUILDING THE FULL-SERVICE UNIVERSITY OF TOMORROW

From President Ronald L. Vaughn

he fast-approaching dawn of the new millennium is being viewed with great anticipation in the halls of academia. It is being seized on by almost every institution as a time of rebirth and renewal, and rightly so. It is being perceived that way at The University of Tampa, as well, but the nature of the renewal is somewhat different here.

American higher education is facing the most intense competition in its history. It is being asked to adapt to the new expectations, needs and requirements of an ever-changing global constituency. The challenges are many, and there is no single solution.

Some would have us believe that all the answers lie in the promise of electronic technology. A few suggest that future education will be conducted largely in cyberspace. There will be no more need for the classroom. Instructors will stand in television studios halfway around the globe.

In this global homogenization, it is thought that face-to-face discussion may not be necessary. Academic expertise and faculty credentials will be replaced with talking heads, and degrees will be conferred across international boundaries, electronically. Distance and geography will become irrelevant as electronic communication makes the physical setting of a university unimportant.

Convenience, ease and impersonality will rule the day. Students of the future won't have to leave their homes in order to get their degrees, although once in a while they may have to go to a rented "store-front campus" to take a test or meet their fellow students.

This vision of higher education's future is somewhat frightening to contemplate.

Obviously, the evolving electronic technology will play a significant role in the next millennium. At UT, we will incorporate all of its benefits into our educational model.

However, we believe that the human mind needs much more than virtual reality to master the future.

Here, we focus on the whole personal development of every student, from the classroom to the dorm room, in every aspect of his or her life.

We do this through an emphasis on teaching excellence and innovation. Another vital component is faculty mentoring, advising and individualized learning assistance so that students will gain the most through the experience.

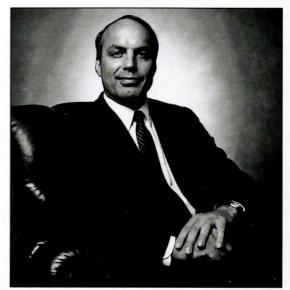
In this more personalized learning environment, the individual is both challenged and supported by an outstanding faculty that cares and has teaching as its first priority. Learning is enriched by numerous practical experiences for every student.

Not to be ignored is the University's responsibility to development of responsible citizens to learn about community and societal issues and to contribute solutions to society's problems.

Community service learning is key to social responsibility. Countless offcampus opportunities expand individual experiences and learning horizons. Our numerous student organizations provide a rich training ground for those wishing to concentrate on leadership skills and improve their people skills.

The University provides more than two dozen formal applications for learning by doing, whether through volunteer group mentorship, the freshman experience, internships, consulting, joint faculty research or other applied projects.

At The University of Tampa, this is the kind of educational experience we have constructed. Yet, the demands of competition and our own drive for



President Ronald L. Vaughn

excellence push us to constantly improve. The following is a list of refinements and activities in the past year.

#### **Academic Enhancements**

- Eighteen new faculty positions were added in both colleges for fall '98 and '99, with outstanding new hires adding to our complement of highly credentialed professionals, as well as maintaining a full-time student to fulltime faculty ratio of 16 to 1 and an average class size of 19. The scholarly activities of the faculty also reached new levels, with numerous publications, presentations and other scholarly activity.
- The College of Business successfully obtained accreditation from AACSB, the premier accrediting agency for business degree programs worldwide. UT is only the fifteenth private university in the 12 southern states to achieve such recognition. The visiting evaluation team issued the University several commendations in its formal accreditation report.
- The Education Department renewed its Florida accreditation in several areas of teacher education and is expanding its partnership with Booker T. Washington Magnet School for International Studies.

- Gateways, the first-year program designed to prepare freshman for college and life after college, was successfully lengthened to a two-semester experience. A greatly improved newstudent orientation program provided a seamless transition to first-semester classroom activities.
- The IB 2000 program was launched in early 1999. The program affords Tampa Bay companies the opportunity to get a comprehensive assessment of export opportunities for their products in other countries. At the same time, it enables students to study through hands-on experience in other countries various aspects of international business.
- A Strategic Analysis Program for the business community, started in 1990-91 as the Small Business Institute, is now providing consultant team analyses for about 50 Tampa Bay businesses a year. The program provides a "live case" learning experience for every undergraduate and graduate business student.
- "An Evening with CLAS" was successfully hosted by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The event, which featured student and faculty talent and exhibits, was a grand opportunity to connect the college with its community constituencies.
- · Honors Program enrollment reached a record high this year at 392. The Honors Program hosted a statewide conference of honor students, represented UT in national forums and continued to send students for studyabroad programs.
- Several curricular developments improved the portfolio of offerings. An RN to MSN special track in Nursing was approved, and a pre-Physical Therapy concentration was designed for new and continuing undergraduate students who seek training and education in this growth area. Latin American Studies and European Studies certificate programs were inaugurated for students wishing to pursue international credentials.
- Approximately 25 faculty teaching excellence and innovation projects were funded. Support was expanded for faculty conferences and two new

faculty development programs were begun to better support teaching and research. Staff training and development also was expanded, particularly in the areas of information technology.

- The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences continued its 17-year tradition of hosting the Hillsborough County Summer Gifted Education program for high school students, another example of the college's long-standing outreach to the community.
- · Project EAGLE, a federally funded grant, continued to host forums on a variety of international topics. Faculty traveled to Costa Rica, Ireland, China, Hungary, Turkey, Bolivia, Austria, Spain, Italy and the Cayman Islands as part of ongoing University internationalization efforts.
- Academic support for student learning continued to improve. The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) reported that 98.6% of students who used the center on a regular basis earned higher marks. Freshman usage of ACE increased 13% in fall 1998 and 64% in spring 1999.
- UT Press published its first work of fiction, author Rick Wilber's Where Garagiola Waits.

#### Campus Improvements

- · We successfully opened the University Tower residence hall for fall 1998 and enjoyed 100% housing occupancy across campus. In spring 1999, we went to market successfully with a public, AA-rated bond offering, making possible the construction of a new residence hall. Completion of this second new hall is expected in time for a fall 2000 opening. Seventy-one percent of full-time students now reside in campus housing.
- The Sykes College of Business Building is under construction with an anticipated completion in August 2000. Planning for use of the 30,000square-feet of Plant Hall space to be vacated is underway.
- Several renovations and enhancements were completed this year. A beautiful Dance Center has been created in the Russell Building, gifted mostly by the Beck Group and Sam Ellison, managing partner. Renovations were completed in selected classrooms and laboratory spaces, and the Health and Counseling Center enjoyed a complete renovation.

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## **Enrollment Progress**

- Fall 1999 full-time enrollment rose to 2,255 (see story, page 5). This stands as the highest full-time enrollment in the University's history. Fall 1999 total headcount is 3,236, another institutional record.
- UT also saw its largest freshman class ever enrolled, with a total of 618 new firstyear students.
- First-year student retention improved, as well. Seventy-one percent of freshmen who began in fall 1998 returned to UT in fall 1999, a 4% gain over the previous oneyear period.
- Despite competition on all fronts, the Evening College grew slightly for fall 1999, with 262 students enrolled.



Construction crews were pouring a floor per week on the new residence hall during the summer so that the new hall will be ready to receive students in the fall of 2000.

## **Full-Service University**

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• The Campus Store relocated to the newly renovated location of the former dance studio. After a lengthy review of proposals, the University contracted the store to Barnes and Noble, which has improved services to our campus community.

## Information Technology

- The campus is now totally rewired for the future as the final phase of a high-speed campus network was completed, adding Fine Arts, McNiff Fitness Center, the Martinez Sports Center and the Thompson Building to the campus intranet, as well as providing internet access. In addition, faculty and staff now have high-quality equipment to support their work, and more support staff and training programs have been added.
- · Another exciting development in technology is the acquisition of Irislink software. This package will enable users to have personal computer access to web-based information on our administrative system. The possibilities are endless; among them is on-line registration, a function that we know will benefit our students. We expect to begin installation of Irislink shortly.
- The Library recently signed an agreement with Endeavor for an entirely new, web-based Library operating system. This system will provide state-of-the-art research capabilities, on-line reserves and numerous other patron services, as well as access to other library holdings in the Endeavor system. Endeavor is considered one of the premier purveyors of library operating systems, having recently won the contract for the Library of Congress. Our Endeavor installation is underway and should be completed in the fall.
- · We are also pleased to note that video conferencing capabilities are now available in the Library as part of a grant received by the College of Business.
- · We successfully brought campus software into Y2K compliance.

**University Support** 

• The University received more gifts this year from all sources (unrestricted,

restricted and special projects) than ever before in its history! While 85% of the funds are committed to "special" projects (such as the Sykes College of Business Building), more than \$12.2 million was in receipt at year's end, and it is important to note that no gifts-inkind, pledges, federal or state grants or expected planned giving are included in this figure.

· We also had the highest percentage of alumni giving in our history, with almost 18% of alumni sending gifts.

We are not yet where we want to be with alumni donor participation, but we have improved substantially, tripling the percentage of alumni donors over only a few years ago.

· University support groups and their programs and efforts were very strong this year. Our Fellows Forum, the annual event hosted by our Board of Fellows, had its most successful program ever, with attendance in excess of 650 participants.

· The Chiselers Inc. set a record in their fundraising to support Plant Hall's renovation and preservation.

 The Board of Counselors has become even more involved with UT students by providing Counselors as mentors to the freshman students in our Gateways program.

 Finally, the University's Board of Trustees remains committed to the University transformation underway and has worked in many ways to support University plans.

### Student Life

- More than 1,000 student programs and activities were registered, including a new theme week, "Random Acts of Kindness Week." With various cultural, athletic, intramural and recreational activities, the campus was alive with more than 1,300 events.
- Our P.E.A.C.E. Office reports that 20,250 volunteer hours were logged by



Dignitaries dedicating the new bookstore last spring were (left to right) Terrell Sessums, former Chair of the Board of Trustees; Rick Thomas '72, Vice Chair of the Board: Ron Vaughn, President; and Bob Martinez '66, former Governor of Florida and UT Trustee Emeritus.

UT students. Twenty students participated in an alternative spring break volunteer trip to work with persons with disabilities. Including faculty and staff volunteerism, we are serving approximately 125 organizations annually with more than 40,000 hours of service.

- Students are recognizing the value of their co-curricular work, as evidenced by the 470 students who have registered for the co-curricular transcripting services available through the Student Activities Office.
- The Greek community added a fifth fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, and will install a sixth sorority in fall 1999. Sixteen percent of our undergraduates now are members of Greek organizations, up from 14% last year.
- Students are utilizing services in increasing numbers. The McNiff Fitness Center logged 17,927 visits in 1998-99, a 5% increase over 1997-98. The Health and Counseling Center staff recorded 4,431 patient visits, an 11% increase over the previous year.

#### **Athletics**

· Our sports teams had terrific seasons, including a baseball national championship, a final four women's volleyball appearance, NCAA nationals appearances by swimming and crew teams and a winning season in the first year of our new women's soccer team (see Sports Wrap, pages 9-10).

# **UT Welcomes Another Record Class**

The University of Tampa seated another record-breaking freshman class in early September, the third in the last three years. Freshman enrollment has increased 174% in the last six years. The new class includes 618 freshmen and 257 transfer students for a total of 875 students.

Total enrollment at UT has grown by 36% since 1994, from 2,388 to 3,236, sparking an ambitious building program that is barely staying ahead of the crush of new students.

Last fall, the University completed a 370-bed student residence hall that filled to capacity with the 1998 entering freshman class. Another 470-student residence hall is currently under construction and will be completed by fall 2000. A 580-space, five-story covered parking garage for students was completed last fall.

The flood of new students this year filled up all on-campus housing and overflowed into two downtown hotels. Approximately 225 students were being housed at the Holiday Inn and Radisson hotels the first week of classes. Most of the students will eventually be moved onto campus as rooms become available. By the time the new residence hall is completed next fall, more than 60% of the housing on campus will be new.

Currently, 71% of the fulltime students reside on campus.

Students in the freshman class arrived from all 50 states and 80 countries. More than 50% are from Florida, about 25% are from the Northeast, and

# Victorian Secrets Gookbook

Published by the Chiselers, Inc.

This book is a winner: It has marvelous recipes and fascinating stories about the 1891 Tampa Bay Hotel! For all profits to go toward the restoration of Plant Hall, buy your copy of *Victorian Secrets* directly from the Chiselers at (813) 926-8251. Tell them you're an alum, and you'll get free mailing!

the remainder come from the other states and international addresses.

Growth in the Honors Program reflects the overall growth of the University. More than 390 students are now in the program, compared to 363 last year, despite increased Honors Program admission standards that took effect in January.

Although many of the undergraduate students are undecided about their respective fields of study, the popular majors are management, marine science, computer in-

formation systems, biology, psychology and communication.

About 85% of UT students receive some type of financial aid. The Uni-



Resident students filled up every available bed on campus at the start of classes in August, with the overflow housed in hotels near campus.

versity provides \$11 million in private aid to supplement federal and state assistance, grants, loans and workstudy programs.



# Klepfer Tells New Students, "Take a Risk"

Dr. Jeffrey Klepfer, Associate Professor of Psychology and 1999 winner of the Louise Loy Hunter Award for excellence in teaching, was featured speaker at convocation.

His message to new students at UT: "Take a risk. Step out. Dream. Plan. College is the best time for experimenting with your ambitions. Set some goals and dare to pursue them. Persist. Don't give up. Failure is not a commentary on your

worth. It speaks to your willingness to set standards beyond your reach and to strive for them ... until you achieve them."

After a lengthy moment of letting the air conditioners build the suspense in Martinez Sports Center, he delivered this caveat:

"But, please, don't confuse effort with achievement. There's only one reason to try, and that's to succeed."

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# New Dean Champions Intellectual Life

rts and Sciences has every-Lithing in it, all the elements that constitute the intellectual life," Dr. Wayne C. Miller says. While a positive statement about the college he is to lead is predictable, the new Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences says it with quiet but unmis-

takable sincerity. After all, Dr. Miller is himself no stranger to the intellectual

He has authored three books and edited five, held two prior deanships and held

the tellingly titled position of "Chief Academic Officer" at his previous post,

Southampton College of Long Island University. The graduate of St. John's, Columbia and NYU has been a Senior Fulbright scholar at the University of Rome, has written and produced primetime programs for PBS television and has served as a Senior Fellow at the American Council on Educa-

He is listed in both Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the World, but Dr. Miller knows that all the credentials in the world are worthless in a static atmosphere.

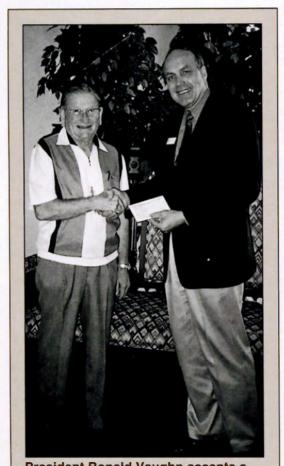
"I don't like managing the status quo; I like change," he says, and it is change that he will bring to the CLAS, beginning with five new departmental groupings, the purpose of which, he told CLAS faculty in a recent letter, is to "promote interdisciplinary teaching and research."

This same global view of education is apparent in Dr. Miller's letter to CLAS students:

"If you accept the challenge we [CLAS faculty and staff] offer, you will become lifelong learners capable of living and working on any continent.... You will have at your fingertips all the bodies of knowledge that explore what it is to be human and how human beings have expressed themselves in the arts, explored the nature of the universe in science, built political and economic systems and developed the professions that make civilization work."

Dr. Miller expresses no doubts about the talent or motives of his faculty to deliver.

"It's a faculty that seems primed to do the right things," he says.



President Ronald Vaughn accepts a \$10,000 check from Casimir C. Ziarko, president of the St. Petersburg based Polish Heritage Foundation. The funds will go into UT's Endowment Trust Fund. The Foundation has given more than \$100,000 to UT over the years.

# **Biology Professor Published, Praised**

After countless articles and papers, UT Biology Professor Fred Punzo's first book, The Biology of Camel Spiders, was published in November by Kluwer Academic and has received enthusiastic endorsement from the scientific community.

Of all the research projects Dr. Punzo has conducted, The Biology of Camel Spiders was particularly demanding of patience and method. Unlike scorpions and most other desert arthropods, camel spiders cannot adapt to laboratory environments and thus must be studied entirely in the field. They also are the world's fastest arachnids, sometimes called "wind spiders" or "wind scorpions," Punzo says, "because they run like the wind."

So, for the past dozen summers, spring breaks and sometimes winter breaks, as well as a few sabbaticals of up to eight months, Punzo has camped at Big Bend National Park in southwest Texas, the northern extreme of the Chihuahuan Desert and a prominent home to the camel spider.

In spite of the arduous conditions, Punzo says writing the book was "a labor of love," and even a calling. As reviewers have acknowledged, no complete volume has ever before been devoted to solifugae, the camel-spider species, and Punzo felt a duty to share his twelve years of research as a contribution to understanding one of the earth's lesser-known ecosystems.

Beginning the actual writing process in the spring of 1997, he fashioned his immense body of notes into a manuscript, hammering away in his Plant Hall office at night (sometimes all night) and on weekends, "almost every waking minute that I was not involved with classes or committees or having to do something else."

The result was a manuscript that attracted bids from three publishers.

Between his professorial duties, returns to his beloved desert and trips to Costa Rica to study poison arrow frogs, Punzo now is working on his second book. Desert Arthropods: Life History Variations is due out in February.

# Career Services Goes High-Tech

he Office of Career Services is proud to introduce HIRE-UT, which new director Russ Coughenour describes as "a comprehensive web-based management and job listings service."

When it comes to helping students dive into the pool of digital technology, Coughenour says HIRE-UT gets them "to the edge of the diving board."

HIRE-UT, he explains, is really three systems in one.

First, it's a Web résumé service. Alumni, graduate students and seniors ready for full-time employment (generally, no more than six months from graduation) will be able to construct on-line résumés. They will be able to activate, de-activate and re-activate their résumés, as need dictates, with a simple phone call to the Career Services office. The résumé will remain in the system permanently. Students and alumni may update them from any on-line computer.

Second, participants may access HIRE-UT's on-line job lists 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and they may instantly e-mail their résumés to listed employers.

Finally, employers may search the HIRE-UT student and alumni database by degree category to find the applicants they seek.

While the system itself may not be

unique, the fact that it's free may be.

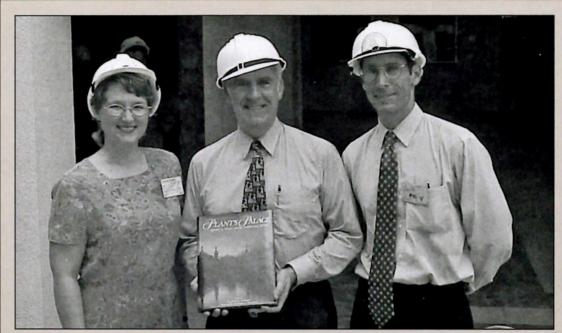
While some institutions are developing systems similar to HIRE-UT, Coughenour says, "I'll bet you we're the only one that doesn't charge a penny for this."

"It's a complete résumé management system," he adds. "I'm really excited about being able to deliver it to the students and to the community."

Alumni Director Natalie Preston also

is excited about HIRE-UT and encourages parents to participate by (1) utilizing or encouraging their employers to utilize HIRE-UT to fill internships, (2) asking human resources at their places of employment to post job openings on HIRE-UT and (3) forwarding job announcements themselves to the Career Services office.

Coughenour says HIRE-UT should be up and running by the end of September.



UT MBA students Jennifer Findley and David Gresko journeyed to Vietnam this summer to conduct market research for Florida companies as part of the IB (International Business) 2000 program. They are pictured above with Douglas "Pete" Peterson, center, U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, at the construction site of the new U.S. Consulate in Ho Chi Minh City.

# An Unusual Buzz in Summer '99

he halls of UT aren't typically a hive of activity during the summer. This summer was different, though. An unmistakable buzz was heard. Not in the halls, but in the walls.

Students and faculty in Plant Hall, room 215 began hearing it faintly at first. By the time it grew loud enough to track down, ears were hardly necessary to find the source: Bees were buzzing around the classroom like little lost dive bombers.

When Facilities Management work-

ers came to the rescue, they found a line of bees traveling in and out of a small hole by a waterline on the exterior wall. They plugged the hole, and that's when things really got active. Bees trapped inside the wall began swarming their way through the interior wall and into the classroom, and the dive bombers had themselves an air force.

So when maintenance workers returned, they broke out a section of the inside wall and found, to their amazement, a honeycomb some three to four feet high and two to three feet thick.

Needless to say, they also encountered thousands of bees with it, so a professional beekeeper from Lakeland was called in. He removed the bees to another location, while Facilities Management dismantled the honeycomb, and with it, some 70 pounds of fresh honey.

The bees earlier had been driven from one of the minarets. The beekeeper left with assurances that the buzz would not be returning.

# Hindman Roasted in Sendoff



#### S P O R T S W R A P

# More Titles and New Faces for UT

#### Larry Marfise Named Athletic Director

Larry Marfise has been named Athletic Director at The University of Tampa, replacing Hindman Wall, who retired July 31 after nine years at the Spartan helm.

"Out of the very large pool of applicants, Larry is our number one choice because he possesses a broad range of experience. We found that he is committed to a quality athletic program, as well as the development of student/athletes both athletically and academically," President Vaughn said. "He's got a tough act to follow in Hindman



**Larry Marfise** 

Wall, but we believe he's an excellent athletic director."

Marfise previously was athletic director at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., where he had

served since 1994. While at Ferris State, Marfise also served as president of the Great Lakes Athletic Conference.

The 47-year-old Chicago native has 15 years of experience in collegiate athletics. Before Ferris State, he was associate athletic director at St. Mary's (Cal.) from 1985-94, assistant AD at Southern-Baton Rouge from 1984-85, administrator at Ohio University from 1983-84 and wrestling coach and intramural director at Evansville from 1979-83.

"I am extremely excited to have the opportunity to follow in Hindman's footsteps and help build upon the past tradition of The University of Tampa, which has a prestigious reputation," said Marfise. "Dr. Vaughn has a vision of high standards and goals which will be exciting and challenging to achieve."

Marfise was a four-sport letterman at Chicago's De LaSalle High School and lettered in three sports, earning all-conference honors in football at DePauw (Ind.) University, where he graduated in 1974. He holds masters degrees from DePauw and Ohio University.

Marfise began his duties at UT Aug.

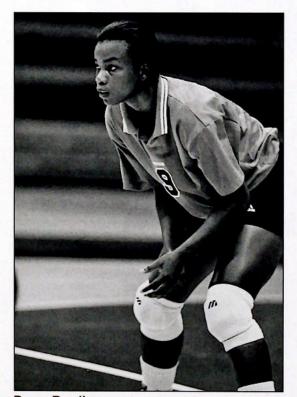
1. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two children, Jacob (4) and Cole (2).

# Dawn Rawlins Voted SSC Scholar Athlete of the Year

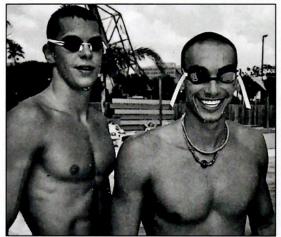
University of Tampa senior volley-ball player Dawn Rawlins has won the Sunshine State Conference Scholar Athlete-of-the-Year Award for the second time in three years. It was the third straight year a Tampa student/athlete received the honor. Soccer player Henrik Nebrelius was the 1998 winner.

Rawlins helped guide the secondranked Spartans to the NCAA II Final Four. The native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, is a two-time second-team All-American who twice has been named first-team all-South, twice first-team all-conference and, as a senior, firstteam academic all-district.

While carrying a 3.6 GPA in the classroom, the biology major led UT on the



Dawn Rawlins



Scott McLearn and Preston Bokos

court with 338 kills and ranked second in conference blocks (134). Rawlins also ranks second in school career blocks (470).

A member of ROTC, she plans to pursue a career in U.S. Air Force intelligence.

#### Volleyball and Swimming Carry Spartan Banner to NCAAs

The University of Tampa won the Sunshine State Conference title in volleyball and finished in the top three in three other sports during the 1998-99 school year. UT golf finished second, men's soccer third and women's basketball also third in the conference.

In addition to all the conference honors, three Spartan teams advanced to NCAA Championship competition.

UT's volleyball team topped the Sunshine State Conference with a 13-1 record and advanced to the NCAA Elite Eight for the second time in three years. Nine-time SSC Coach of the Year Chris Catanach guided his team to a 32-3 record in his fifteenth year at the helm. Junior setter Danielle Faggion earned first-team All-America honors, while seniors Hilary Epling and Dawn Rawlins were named second-team All-America. Jolene Patton was voted SSC Freshman of the Year.

For the second straight year, Coach Ed Brennan guided the Spartan men's

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**Sports** 

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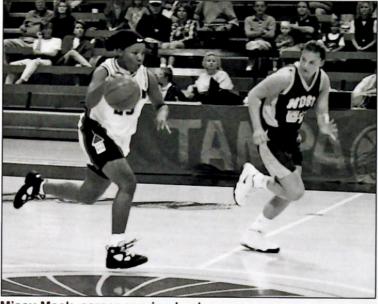
swim team to a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Championships, while the women placed 23rd nationally. Spartan swimmers boasted more All-Americans than any other program at UT with seven: Vesa Nurmiviita, Scott McLearn, Tim Slamkowski, Bill Frye, Preston Bokos, Jim Kiner and Steve Foster all earned All-America status during the 1998-99 season.

The 1999 UT crew team, under veteran coach Bill Dunlap, enjoyed a fine season, advancing to the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Trisha Corbin and Nikki Kauffman won the Silver Medal, while on the men's side, Mike Palso and Steve Anson won the Bronze.

The 1998-99 women's basketball team finished third in the SSC last season. Senior forward Missy Mack capped off a fantastic career, setting the school record for career points while helping the Spartans to an 18-10 overall record and a firstround Sunshine State Conference Tournament victory.

Terry Rupp's baseball team finished fourth in the SSC. One year removed from the NCAA National Championship, the Spartans fielded three first-team all-conference players in Mike King, Miguel Menendez and freshman Mike Rabelo.

Coach Keith Fulk's men's soccer team posted a third-place conference finish in 1998, but fell short of getting an NCAA bid for the first time in 12 years. Senior goalkeeper Eric Sims was named all-South Region and all-conference.



Missy Mack, career scoring leader

UT women's soccer got underway in 1998. Coach George Fotopoulos' mostly-freshman team posted a remarkable 9-7-1 record. Tai Kirklin scored the Spartans' first goal in a 5-2 victory over conference rival Florida Southern en route to producing nine goals and eight assists in 1998. Her combined 26 points earned her firstteam all-conference honors.

Rick Christie's Spartan golf team finished the 1998-99 season with an impressive second-place finish in the Sunshine State Conference tourney. Led by T.J. Keech, who finished just three shots out of first place, the team tallied a single-round score of 301. James Thompson led the Spartans, shooting an average round of 78 during the season.

Coach Richard Schmidt's team was respectable in an injury-riddled season that left five freshmen to carry much of the load. Freshman center I.B. Bryan tallied the most blocked shots at UT since NBA veteran Nate Johnston set the school record in 1987-88. Bryan and Jon Brown were named to the SSC's all-freshman team, while sophomore John Arigo was named secondteam all-conference.

Tampa softball is coming off a tough season. However, Leslie Kanter's Spartans did field the second-best defense in the conference with a .946 fielding percentage. Dena Glover and Dawn Wallace were named first- and secondteam all-SSC, respectively.

# SPARTAN SPORTS SCHEDULE

The following schedules are for home games only. For more information, call the UT Athletic Office at (813) 253-6240. UT students, faculty & staff free with ID. General public admission: \$5/adults; \$3/ senior citizens, college-age students and children. Asterisk (\*) denotes Sunshine State Conference game.

Volleyball: Games played at Martinez Sports Center.

Wed., Oct. 27	St. Leo College, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 2	North Florida University,
	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 3	Eckerd College, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 9	Florida Southern College, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 12	Florida Tech., 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 13	Rollins College, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer: Men's (M) and Women's (W) games played at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Sat., Oct. 9	Catawba College, (W),
	7 p.m.
	St. Leo College, (M),
	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15	Barry University, (W),
	4 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 18	Lindsay Wilson, (M).

Fri., Oct. 22 Lynn University, (M), 7:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 24 West Florida University, (W), 5 p.m.

7 p.m.

West Florida University, (M), 7 p.m. Mon., Nov. 1 University of Indianapolis, (M), 7 p.m. Fri., Nov. 5 Rollins College, (W), 3 p.m. Barry University, (M),

Sat., Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 7 Eckerd College, (W), 6 p.m.

Basketball: Men's (M) and Women's (W) games played at Martinez Sports Center; all games at 7:30 p.m., unless other times are indicated.

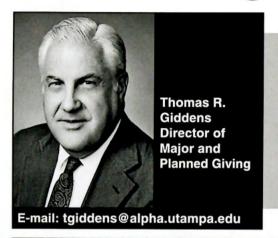
Wed., Nov. 24	Southern Illinois
	University-Edwardsville,
	(W), 5:30 p.m.
	Webber College, (M)
Sat., Nov. 27	Nova Southeastern
	University, (W)
Mon., Nov. 29	Florida Memorial
	College, (W)
Sat., Dec. 11	Fayetteville State
	University, (W)
Sun., Dec. 19	Bellarmine College, (W),
	2 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 20	Benedictine College, (M)
Wed., Dec. 22	Ohio Northern University,
	(M)
Thurs., Dec. 30	Northern Kentucky

New Jersey Tech., (M)

University, (W), 5:30 p.m.

## C A P I T A L I D E A S

# A Progress Report on Giving



uring the past three years, The University of Tampa has received \$1,824,570 in planned gifts. That amount, when added to the \$2,585,702 in planned gifts received from 1993 to 1996, has resulted in \$4,410,272 received through May 31, 1996. Since that date, 22 Trustees, alumni, faculty and staff (including former faculty and staff) and other friends of the University have made documented provision for UT in their estate plans. Moreover, 26 individuals have announced undocumented gifts. More than \$4.8 million in new planned gift receivables were added by these two groups of donors. This exceeds the entire amount received from 1993 to 1996 by more than \$400,000. Another 92 individuals have indicated that they are considering making provision for the University in their estate plans.

These gifts have included bequests, life insurance, trusts and combinations.

Seven bequests have been made and documented since 1996. Among this group of donors is a former faculty member who made provision for the University to receive the entirety of his estate, currently estimated to be \$250,000, and a current faculty member who has made provision for the University to receive a percentage of tha family member's estate once the care of immediate family members has occurred. Still others, including an alumnus of the Class of 1986 who made provision for a \$10,000 bequest, have

made provision for the University to receive a percentage of their estates, the entire "residual" of their estates or a percentage of the residual of their estates after other specific bequests are honored. In all, these people have made provision for the University to receive \$1,932,750.

Eight gifts of life insurance were made and documented during the past three years. These donors either designated the University as the owner and beneficiary of an existing paid-up life insurance policy or purchased a new policy naming the University the owner and beneficiary of the policy. The face value of the policies range from \$10,000 to \$1.5 million. In all, these eight people made provision for the University to receive a total of \$1,662,500.

Still others made planned gifts through various trusts. One couple, both graduates of the University, made provision for the University to receive what is called the "remainder" interest of a \$500,000 charitable remainder annuity trust. While they both are alive, they will receive \$40,000 per year (or 8% of the face value of the trust). At the latter death of the two, the University will receive whatever is in the trust at that time.

Some individuals combined at least two of the several kinds of planned gifts mentioned above. A friend of the University, a woman whose first husband had graduated from UT, created a \$163,000 charitable remainder unitrust with UT and another charity to share equally in the remainder interest of that trust. She in turn receives annually 7% of value of the trust. At the same time as she formed the trust, she bequeathed the remainder of her estate to the University.

Not all planned gifts require a trust or a complex legal document. One friend of the University simply named the University the sole beneficiary of a stock account valued at more than \$700,000.

Of the \$4.8 million in new planned gift receivables, \$2.45 million is unrestricted as to purpose. Of the remaining \$2,351,450 in restricted gifts, a total of \$1,330,000 has been restricted for use within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences or is contingent upon the College being in existence. Donors of restricted gifts have identified endowed scholarships, renovation of space and other future projects they wish to underwrite.

The \$1,824,570 in planned gifts received and the \$4,801,450 in new planned gifts added over the past three years stand as a tribute to the University's current forward movement and faith in its future. As new planned gifts are added to existing ones, a legacy for the future of UT is being put into place by people who recognize the need not only to keep UT strong, but to provide support that will place it in a position of continued academic excellence.

## Remember . . .

There are many ways to benefit yourself and your family, provide for UT in your estate plans and leave a legacy to be recognized by family, friends and the community as well as by the University and its Legacy Society. These include:

A bequest in a will or living trust

— Many friends include a bequest
for a specific dollar amount or percentage of their estate.

Life insurance policies — UT can be named the beneficiary of a policy that is no longer needed for family or business security.

Retirement plan death benefits

— Assets remaining in an IRA or other qualified retirement plan can be left to UT.

Trusts — Family members can receive income for life from a trust, with the trust assets going to UT. Or, the trust can provide income to UT for a specified period of time, with the assets then distributed to family or other beneficiaries on a tax favorable basis.

#### EVENTS CALENDAR

# Campus-Wide Events . . .

All events are free unless noted otherwise. Tours of Plant Hall meet in the lobby at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

#### **NOVEMBER**

Sat., Nov. 13

15th Annual UT/Tampa Recreation International Festival, Plant Park & Henry B. Plant Building, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy five stages of ethnic performances, crafts and cultural bazaar, international storytelling, children's arts and crafts and children's international games, international food court and more. Free. For more information, contact Gladys Varga at (813) 931-2106.

Tues., Nov. 16 -Fri., Nov. 19

Spring and Summer 2000 on-campus pre-

registration.

Admissions Campus Visit Day, Plant Hall Lobby, Sun., Nov. 21

1 to 4 p.m.

**DECEMBER** 

Commencement Ceremony, East Verandah, 1 p.m. Sat., Dec. 18

# In the Henry B. Plant Museum . . .

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday. UT students free with ID. Faculty & staff free with ID (may include one immediate family member or adult guest). Suggested donation: \$5/adults; \$2/children. Call (813) 254-1891 for further information.

#### OCTOBER TO DECEMBER

Tues., Oct. 5 -Fri., Dec. 31

Exhibition: "The Grand Illumination" will feature the many ways electric lights (which were first used locally at the Tampa Bay Hotel, now Plant Hall) impacted the lifestyle of Tampa and the world at the end of the Victorian era.

#### **DECEMBER**

Eighteenth Annual Victorian Christmas Stroll. Theme TBA.

#### Musical Notes . . .

All programs are in the Plant Hall Grand Salon unless otherwise indicated. Call (813) 253-6212 for further information.

#### OCTOBER

Thurs., Oct. 14 -Sun., Oct. 17

"A Grand Night for Singing," Musical Theatre production, Falk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 19

Sunday performance at 2 p.m. Wind Ensemble, Hillsborough High School, 7:30

Tues., Oct. 26

Thurs., Oct. 28

p.m. Student Recital, noon. Wind Ensemble, Hillsborough Community College/Ybor, 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER** 

Mon., Nov. 8 Sun., Nov. 14

Tues., Nov. 16 Sat., Nov. 20 Tues., Nov. 23

**DECEMBER** 

Sat., Dec. 4 Sun., Dec. 5

Tues., Dec. 7 Sat., Dec. 11

Opus, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Recital, Mark Blank, 4 p.m. Bay Area Saxophone Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Honor Band, Fletcher Lounge, 7 p.m.

Student Recital, noon.

Jazz Ensemble, Falk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

14th Annual Family Christmas Festival, Sacred

Heart Church, 4 p.m. Student Recital, noon.

Wind Ensemble with East Bay High School, Falk

Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

# In the Gallery ...

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge. Call (813) 253-3333, ext. 3392 or 253-6217 for further information.

#### SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

Fri., Sept. 10 -

UT Alumni & Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition.

Sat., Oct. 23

Sat., Oct. 23

Homecoming Weekend Annual Art Brunch, 11 a.m. Gives friends and guests an opportunity to meet and visit the gallery and the art studios. \$6.50 per person – limited space requires advanced reservations by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Call (813) 253-6217.

Sun., Oct. 24 Thurs., Oct. 28 Naomi Shihab Nye, Writers Voice guest, 4 p.m. Seminar with artists, 11 a.m.

Fri., Oct. 29 -Fri., Dec. 10 Friday, Oct. 29 "East of the Sun," Asian American exhibition. "East of the Sun," Asian American exhibition

opening reception, 7-9 p.m.

**NOVEMBER** 

Tues., Nov. 9 Thurs., Nov. 11 Don Morrill, poet, Writers Voice guest, 8 p.m. Dr. Keith Taylor, Cornell University, Asian Studies, 6 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 17

**DECEMBER** 

Wed., Dec. 15 -Sat., Dec. 18

Fri., Dec. 17

BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) Exit Show,

Alumni, Hoang Van Bui, artist lecture.

Senior Theses.

BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) Reception honoring

Graduates, 7-9 p.m.

# Spartan Sports Scene . . .

See Spartan Sports calendar on page 10.

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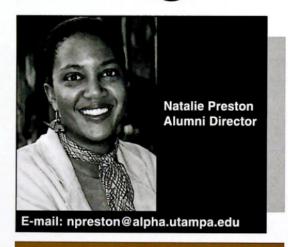


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# A L U M N I N E W S

# Igniting the Spartan Flame



#### Parents' Association

In looking at the content of previous columns, one would not surmise that parent relations is also part of the director's job, but this summer, I worked diligently with Parents' Association leaders to develop an action plan that would (1) involve parents in the life of the University, regardless of where they live; (2) inform parents of UT events and news; and (3) ignite the Spartan flame.

The details are being finalized with parent and administrative officers. However, I would be remiss if I did not clue you in on some of the exciting things the Parents' Association is planning.

#### **Annual Fund Committee**

The fund-raising committee works closely with the director of the annual fund. Major programs are suspended until the new director, Kim Sperling, is acclimated to her position. Contact Kim at (813) 258-7401 to get involved later this year.

#### **Admissions Committee**

The Admissions Committee seeks parents who like to go out, talk on the phone or be homebodies for new programs. First, outgoing parents are needed to accompany UT recruiters on high school visits. Second, telephone lines will light up when parents of current students call the parents of admitted students within the same area code. Current parents will answer general UT questions and welcome new parents to the Spartan family. Third, homebodies who like to entertain will host welcome receptions for newly admitted students and parents in their homes. Contact Susan Blake at (813) 253-3333, ext. 3022 to get involved.

#### Career Development Committee

The Parents' Association supports HIRE-UT and encourages parents to participate by filling internships where they work with UT students and asking their personnel offices to post job opportunities with the Office of Career Services (see related article, page 7). Additionally, we are exploring "Take a Spartan to Work." This job shadowing program would resemble the National Take Our Daughters To Work Day. Contact the Office of Career Services at (813) 253-6236 to get involved. Remember, HIRE-UT!

#### **Programming Committee**

All work and no play make for very boring parents! This semester, the Parents' Association will participate in *Monte Carlo Night* and *Racing &* 

Dinner at Tampa Greyhound (see the Homecoming Schedule for details.) The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter coordinates these annual events and contributed more than \$10,000 to the UT scholarship fund last fiscal year. Join in the excitement and help UT students at the same time!

The Parents' Association supports all UT activities and especially encourages parent participation at events that benefit UT's scholarship fund.

Should there be sufficient interest, the Parents' Association is considering a December holiday reception and a monthly "Bag It!" luncheon with faculty and staff.

These are just a few of the tentative plans that the Parents' Association is developing for 1999-2000. If you want to help lead the Association or want to plan events, consider joining the Parents' Council.

Note: The Parents' Association welcomes participation from all UT entities. Alumni are encouraged to support Association programs, particularly ones that benefit students directly.

If I have not had the opportunity to meet you, please feel free to take the initiative and get in touch with me at npreston@alpha.utampa.edu (e-mail), 813-253-6268 (phone) or 813-258-7297 (fax). I want to hear your ideas about alumni and parent relations at UT and how we can make them better. Remember, "With Your Help, It Can Be Done!"

# C L A S

# T E

## **'57**

Rev. Thomas Jerome Kak retired from the state of North Carolina in July. On June 12, Kak celebrated his tenth anniversary as an ordained Deacon in the Roman Catholic Church.

# **'**59

Rebecca M. Dobson was listed in the 1999 Who's Who in the South and Southwest. She and her husband, Bernard '50, live in Ozark, AL. E-mail:

dobson@snowhill.com.

# '67

Dave Maguire retired from the West Babylon (NY) Public Schools after teaching for 32 years. He lives in Bayshore, NY.

# '69

Dolores Maria Bolivar-Braver was published in A Celebration of Poets, Showcase Edition. The National Library of Poetry has published more than 40 of Bolivar-Braver's poems, including her most recent, "Early Morning."

GET YOUR BACKSTAGE **PASS** 

Join the MBA Association on October 24 for a Backstage Tour of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. The program features a visit to a Tampa Bay area business and a behind-the-scenes tour and talk with key administrator(s). Contact

#### **'70**

Richard Bartels is the new principal at King High School in Tampa.

Jan L. Cook is chief of staff in the office of the president of the American Red Cross. Formerly, Cook was a speechwriter. She works in Washington, D.C.

Thomas J. Muscatello is an instructor at Bolton Central School in S. Glen Falls, NY.

## **'71**

Christine E. Angel-Wich relocated to Canton, MI, with her husband, Claus, and 2 sons, Greg (14) and Jeremy (12).

E-mail: garfie6597@aol.com.

John Ide is an ESL instructor at Hawaii Pacific University and a retiree of the U.S. Air Force. He resides in Waianae, Hawaii, with his wife, Wei.

Daniel J. Murphy is a property claim manager with Trust Insurance Company in Taunton, MA. He is married to Mary (Pratt) Hughes Murphy '70.

Michael A. Tommasi supervises the immunization program for the Connecticut Department of Public Health. Tommasi was awarded the Governor's Service Award for Outstanding Service to Connecticut Citizens and Customers. He lives in Rocky Hill with his wife, Patricia, and son, John Michael. E-mail: michael.tommasi@po.state.ct.us.

Edwin B. Garrison is a 1999 graduate of Leadership South Carolina. He is a Century 21 commercial services manager.

Col. Neal Trent is director of behavioral health for the U.S. Army. He lives in Killeen, Texas, with his wife,

E-mail: gatordoc3@aol.com.

## **'74**

Marc J. Rogoff (MBA) is vice president of HDR's regional office in Tampa. He received the 1998 Crystal Pathfinder Award in the category of client service.

## **'75**

George E. Burke married Melissa D. Hancock on April 9. He works at Lockheed Martin and lives in Catonsville, Md. E-mail: geburke@aol.com.

# **'76**

Thomas Feaster (M. Ed.) is writing a chapter for the Bert Rodgers School of Real Estate continuing education manual.

Robert F. Lee (MBA '80) is vice president of risk management services at Guardsmark, Inc. He is located with the firm's corporate headquarters in Memphis.

Thomas M. Wich was me County Bar Association. He is an attorney with Wich,

Wich & Wich, P.A., in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mark E. Bachmann was promoted to director of human resources at Lipton. He resides in Sparta, N.J., with his wife, Tina. E-mail: mark.bachmann@ unilever.com.

#### ANNUAL GENTLEMEN'S LUNCHEON

Every spring, alumni from the '50s gather one afternoon for a Gentlemen's Luncheon. This year's event was held on April 23 and was spearheaded by Ernest Segundo '56 and Bill (Skinny) Antonini '52. More than 70 guests from Pennsylvania to Georgia to Florida attended the luncheon.

# '80

Gail L. (Tucker) Imbornoni lives in Massapequa Park, N.Y., with husband Larry and daughter Rebecca.

William R. Richardson is president of Phi Delta Theta Foundation. He works in Oxford, Ohio. E-mail: rusty@phidelt-ghq.com.

# **'81**

Thomas Meachum (MBA) is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

Robert Richard retired as city facilities manager and chief of security after 15 years with the City of Tampa.

Thomas Graham is a manager of strategic accounts

Alumni Relations for details.

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with Pepco. He lives in Burtonsville, Md. E-mail: thgraham@pepco.com.

Shelly Hollingsworth is president of the Hillsborough Counseling Association. The chapter was recognized as "Outstanding Chapter in Florida" at the 49th annual convention in Orlando.

## **'83**

Jacqueline A. Cooper wed Eric G. Brethon Nov. 7. The ceremony was held in Plant Park and the reception in the Grand Salon. UT Alpha Chi sorority members in attendance included Smitty Smith '84, Mary Johnson Tate '82, Alice Carter Lawton '64. Dave Queen '82 also attended the ceremony. The couple lives in Wesley Chapel, Fla.

Carrie (Rovellada) Gutierrez taught English at Jefferson High School in Tampa for 15 years. She and husband Arnulfo have two daughters. The family resides in Tampa.

Rick Parker is president of Great Greens of America, a turf maintenance company. Parker works with golf courses and sports fields in the southwestern U.S.

#### **'84**

Joe Furmanek is a regional business manager for Eckerd Corporation.

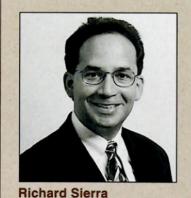
Mike Norton (MBA '87) is the senior vice president for brokerage services with Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C. He is married to Susan Walsh '86. E-mail: m.norton275@aol.com.

Patricia (Roberts) Ryan is a corporate finance professor at Colorado State University. Previously, she was 1998-99 Faculty Scholar of the Year at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She lives in Ft. Collins, Colo., with husband Glenn. E-mail: patricia.ryan@ biznet.cobus.colostate.edu.

## **'86**

Richard Sierra is president of Healthcare Recruitment On Line. He resides in Coo-

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per City, Fla., with wife Lucy and sons Michael and Ionathan.

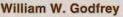
Carol Ann (Wesolek) and Todd Eschelman were wed at the Edgewood Country Club in Lake Tahoe, Nev. They have one daughter, Alexandra, and are expecting their second child in

Continued on Page 15 . . .

#### WHAT'S HAPPENIN'? News for Class Notes The University of Tampa is interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this Please check all appropriate boxes and provide details to the right of each item: form to let us know your news. Be sure to provide all information, so that your news can be included in the Class Notes section of the next issue of the UT new job Journal. Please mail this form to: Office of Alumni Relations . Box H iob promotion \_\_\_\_\_ The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490 additional degree earned \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_ morriage \_\_\_\_\_ addition to family \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ relocation to a new city honor or award received \_\_\_\_\_\_ E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone (please include area code) Work Phone (please include area code) Photographs Company Name Color or black and white photographs of newborns, weddings, etc. may be submitted along with class notes and will be published on a space-available basis only. Photo-Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_ UT Class Year \_\_\_\_

# O T







**Antoinette Plogstedt** 



Susan M. Wilson

September. They live in El Dorado Hills, CA.

## **'87**

Powel (Packy) Crosley is a doctor of internal medicine at Jersey Shore Medical Center. He has homes in New Jersey and in Delray Beach, Fla. E-mail: iampacmd@aol.com.

Jennifer (Schroeder) and Clifford DeCarlo recently gave birth to Noah Alexander. They live in Cambridge, N.Y., with daughter Alexandra Grace (2). E-mail: jenniferdecarlo@usa.net.

William W. Godfrey Jr. is completing his residency in surgical podiatry with the U.S. Army. Godfrey also received the Army Commendation Medal in 1998. He lives with wife Dolores in El Paso, TX. E-mail: godfreyww@smail.epcc.edu.

50 FOR '50 The Class of 1950 has begun making plans to celebrate its 50th Reunion next year. To get in on the action, contact Reneé Fisher '50 at (813) 839-5659.

Antoinette Plogstedt is secretary of the Orange County Bar Association and practices law in Orlando, Fla. She and husband Marc live

in Windermere, Fla, with their four daughters.

Susan M. Wilson is an attorney with Baker & Daniels in South Bend, Ind. She earned her J.D. magna cum laude at Notre Dame in 1998.

## '88

Abraham L. Cross earned designation as a certified association executive (CAE) in June. He serves as the executive director and editor of Delta Epsilon International Fraternity.

Michelle M. Ferrer-Orama gave birth to Emily Nicole on March 3. She works with Nielsen Media Research. in Tampa. E-mail: oramas@gte.net.

She and husband Carlos live

Beth A. Krueger teaches at Monroe Community College, where she won a NISOD National Award for Excellence in Teaching. She lives in Rochester, N.Y. E-mail:

bkrueger@frontiernet.net.

#### **'89**

Marianne Beyer is a systems consultant with Tech Data Corporation in Clearwater, Fla.

Wendy Reiher-Feldheim lives with her husband and their two children in West Orange, N.J.

Timothy Ingram is an NT/ exchange administrator at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Ft. Gordon, Ga. E-mail: timothy.ingram@ se.amedd.army.mil.

Blace and Robyn (Lutzk) '91 Nalavany gave birth to Max Richard on Feb. 5. The family resides in Tampa.

Dianne (Larson) and Robert Rossi gave birth to twins, Elizabeth and Andrew, on March 23. The family resides in Tampa.

Debbie (Yanow) Wallen is a training manager with Kelly Services. She and husband Neal welcomed new son Jason Ari Feb. 12. They live in Rockaway, NJ. E-mail: debwallen@aol.com.

## '90

Elizabeth Clarke (MBA) was awarded the Certified



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# C L A S S

Trust and Financial Advisor (CTFA) designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers. She is a financial planner and trust administrator with Copper Mountain Trust in Portland,

NO STARVING ARTISTS View the Alumni and Faculty Exhibition, Sept. 10-Oct. 23. An Artist's Brunch will be held on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in conjunction with Homecoming. Contact Dorothy Cowden, Scarfone/ Hartley Gallery Director, at (813) 253-6217 to attend the event.

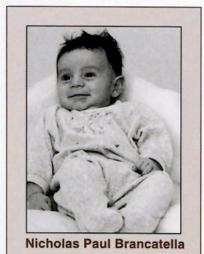
David J. Weaver is a neurosurgeon resident at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He lives in Lexington with wife Allison, who is a neurologist.

# '91

**Jackie Hadel** is the head volleyball coach at Boston College.

E-mail: zenbullshi@aol.com.

Janie Laurer is better known in the wrestling and bodybuilding world as "Chyna."



Weekly.

Jeff Steiner is co-founder of

She was featured in a recent

issue of Entertainment

Closing-Gifts.com in Seattle. The company specializes in housewarming gifts geared toward realtors.

## '92

Tricia (Mills) Brancatella lives in Mountainside, N.J., with husband Vito and son Nicholas Paul.

**Rob Hummel** is a project manager with Landis International in Valdosta, Ga.

William Phillips is a financial advisor with Raymond James and Associates. He lives in Tampa with his wife Laurie and their children Billy (3), Erin (1) and Emily (1).

E-mail: wphillips@33t.rjf.com.

David F. Thomas was promoted to senior supervisor at Laughlin, Marinaccio & Owens. He works in Arlington, VA.

## '93

Phillip A. Foster is a controller with Global Track International. He resides in Plant City, Fla.

E-mail: philfstr@cftnet.com.

Rebecca (Limmel) and James (Tony) Holcomb '91 gave birth to Kyle Owen on Feb. 7. Rebecca is a full-time mother and Tony is an account executive with CompUSA's Government Sales Division. They live in Tampa.

E-mail: utrowers@aol.com.

# N O T E S



THAT '50s SHOW — Graduates from the late 1950s held an informal gathering at the home of Barbara (Mickey) Bailey-Ledoux '56 on Jan. 23. The dinner party was cooked up by Mickey, Sylvia (Davis) D'Aloia '59 and Rosemary (Hurley) Leathers '58. The group plans another gathering for next year. (front row: Doris (Cothern) Sempert '57, Mickey Ledoux '56, Sally (Villar) Giacobbe '57, Barbara (Whitley) Richards '57; second row: Ernest Segundo, Sr. '56, Sylvia D'Aloia '59, Lou Giacobbe '58, Charlie Downie '58, Ann Downie, Ida (Felicione) Coe '58, John (Jackie) Mackie '58, Rosemary Leathers '58, Alvin (Al) Leathers '56, and Connie (Felicione) Segundo '56.

Michael Iacono is pursuing a Doctor of Chiropractic degree at Life College in Georgia.

Kimberly Koch-Carlo is a kindergarten teacher and group facilitator at St. Gabriel's School in Brooklyn, NY. She is pursuing a Master of School Counseling degree. She wed Eric Carlo in 1997. They live in Bellmore, N.Y. E-mail: kkarlo@earthlink.net.

# '94

Michael Brady was one of six Master of Fine Arts (MFA) students to present in the Savannah College of Art and Design's largest furniture design thesis show. He graduated in the spring. Donald MacCuish wed Amy Curtis on November 7 in Oviedo, FL. Donald is a captain in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Amy is a registered nurse. The couple lives in Clarksville, Tenn. E-mail:

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dmaccuish@prodigy.net Terri Raines wed Captain Nestor L. Perone Jr. on April 4. UT alumni Anne Witmer-Gorham '94 and Capt. Vanetta (Price) Kilpatrick '94 attended the ceremony. Raines is a flight commander in intelligence systems support at Shaw AFB in South Carolina. Perone is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

# **'95**

**Jeff Flemming** (MBA) is a data sales executive with AT&T Global Network Services in Chicago. E-mail: jefff@ibm.net.

Yung Follis is a product support associate with The Sabre Group in Dallas. Email: yfollis@aol.com.

Nicole (Erna Mae) Francis is a student at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, OK.

MBA ASSOCIATION **MONTHLY MEETINGS** The MBA Association holds monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the Sword & Shield Room, Martinez Sports Center. Graduates and students of the MBA program are invited to take part in the Association and its programs. Contact Jim Robertson, Director of Membership, at igrobertson@tecoenergy.com to get involved, or contact Alumni Relations to R.S.V.P. for a meeting.

Ismael Nieves received the Coast Guard Achievement Medal earlier this year. He joined the Coast Guard in 1995.

Marc and Amy (Stanko) Silver'98 were wed on June



6 in Clearwater. Marc is a sales manager with Tech Data Corporation, and Amy teaches for Pinellas County Schools.

Susan Wind is a law enforcement planner/grant administrator with the North Miami Beach Police Department. She married in May 1998 and is finishing her master's thesis at Rutgers University. E-mail: SEFarah@aol.com.

## **'96**

Malisa A. Castellana will wed Chandler C. Brown '97 on Nov. 20. She is a client representative/lender with SunTrust Bank in Tampa.

Julie (Murphy) Gomez is volunteer coordinator for the City of Clearwater. She works with parks and recreation in the special events division. On June 19, Julie wed Robin Gomez. (Fellow Spartans Jessica Notartomaso 2002, Katie Murphy 2002, Maid of Honor, Gail Santapaula '94 were in the ceremony.)

Christina Nations is the customer service coordinator for Watermark Communities, Inc. She lives in Wimauma, Fla, with husband Russ and son Jacob Sterling.

Melissa Ramirez (MBA) is the assistant treasurer of Chase Manhattan Bank, On Jan. 27, Melissa became engaged to Roy Gargagliano. They will wed on Nov. 6 with a reception at UT. E-mail:

melissa.ramirez@chase.com.

David J. Sullivan was promoted to executive vice president of Pi Kappa Phi Properties in Charlotte, N.C. E-mail:

dsullivan@pikapp.org.

Bascom Bradshaw is a student of osteopathic medicine at the University of North Texas Science Center. E-mail: bascombradshaw@usa.net.

Stephen L. Cantin is band director at East Bay High School in Gibsonton, Fla.

# Cruisin' on a **Sunday Afternoon**

he Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter has teamed up with Cruise World to offer a 3-day/3-night Caribbean escapade to Nassau, Bahamas, on Carnival's Fantasy.

he cruise will depart from Port Canaveral on Thursday, December 9 at 4:30 p.m., arrive in Nassau Friday morning, leave Nassau Saturday morning and return to Port Canaveral on Sunday, December 12 at 7 a.m.

Prices per person will be \$224 for an inside cabin, \$244 for an outside cabin (Tampa Alpha non-members \$25 extra) plus \$89.75 for port charges.

nvitations will be mailed in September to all alumni living in Florida. Alumni living outside of Florida can get sign-up information from tampaalpha@ aol.com.

# CLASS NOTES

#### NAA QUARTERLY MEETINGS

The Quarterly Meeting schedule for the National Alumni Association is as follows: Thursday, Oct. 21, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 11, 7:30-8:45 a.m. All meetings are held in the Trustee's Conference Room and are open to members of the alumni community. To learn about the NAA's upcoming events or to get involved, contact Alumni Relations.

Edward Child is a soccer player with the A-league's Pittsburgh Riverhounds. In Feb. 2000, he will wed Kristen Gonzalez '98.

E-mail: echild12@hotmail.com.

Lawrence Dolan (MBA) is a business analyst with Jabil Circuit. He lives in Seminole, Fla.

Cam Miles (MBA) is an enterprise technology administrator with GTE Telecommunication Services, Inc., in Tampa.

Angela (Dacar) Sadlowski (MBA) is a management consultant with Gordon and Associates, PA, CPA, in Tampa.

E-mail: mouse9@gte.net'98

**Nicole F. Cohn** began dental school this fall at NYU. She lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

E-mail: nicole5@frontiernet.net.

Ileana Couret-Endom (MBA) is a business analyst

# In Memoriam

Sean Birchfield '94
Everett B. Bray '50
Claire Rivenbark Burgess '62
Cipriano Cueto '49
Charles R. Fee '50
George Felke '54
Doris Davis Forman '39
Robert Gambrell '58
William Albert Gillen, Sr. '32

Charles Hampton '57
Terri Ann Howe '93
Manuel Miranda '50
O. William Moody '36
Antonio Munoz '58
Ruth Thompson Nance '75
Hugo Pesolo '59
Ernest Rubio '52
Nick Waytovich '55

with GTE Internetworking information services in Boston.

Ross D. Myers (MBA) is a marketing specialist with AT&T Wireless Services. He works in Tampa.

E-mail:

daman00@worldnet.att.net.

Rose Violenes (MBA) is a general accountant at Tampa General Hospital.

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Axel Clauberg (MBA) is a hardware services manager with Hillsborough County in information and technology services.

E-mail:

clauberga@yahoo.com.

Shareef Khatib was featured in *Today's Tomorrow*, a publication of the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa. Khatib interned in flow cytometry and molecular biology at Moffitt last year. This fall, he began a neuroscience graduate program at Emory University in Atlanta.

#### OUTSTANDING SENIORS HONORED

The National Alumni
Association awarded
Shareef S. Khatib '99,
Brian M. Van Hall '99 and
Connie S. Walton '99 the
Outstanding Senior
Award. Association
President Jack Barrett '87
announced the winners at
the annual Leadership
Awards Night on April 21.



GOLDEN SPARTAN SOCIETY INDUCTIONS AND LUNCHEON

More than 80 members of the Golden Spartan Society gathered in Fletcher Lounge on Feb. 26 to

induct the Class of 1949. On Sun., Oct. 21, the Golden Spartans will unite for their annual Homecoming Luncheon. The Class of 1950 will be inducted into the Golden Spartan Society on Thurs., Feb. 24, 2000. The Golden Spartans are comprised of Spartans who graduated fifty years (or more) ago from UT.



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IMPORTANT: To indicate which parties you plan to attend, fill in the number of people in the space provided. Enclose a check made payable to The University of Tampa. Tickets will be held for participants. Homecoming packets may be picked up at the Alumni Registration and Hospitality Center on Friday, Oct. 22.

EVENT	DATE/TIME	COST	NUMBER Of People	TOTAL
Dinner & Greyhound Racing	10/20, 7:30 p.m. (First race & dinner)	\$25 per person		\$
Golden Spartan Luncheon	10/21, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Invitation only		\$
NAA Annual Meeting	10/21, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Free		\$
President's Homecoming Reception	10/21, 5 to 7 p.m.	Free		\$
Class of '74 Reunion	10/22, Noon to 2 p.m.	\$9.74 per person		\$
Class of '89 Reunion	10/22, Noon to 2 p.m.	\$9.89 per person		\$
Class of '94 Reunion	10/22, Noon to 2 p.m.	\$9.94 per person		\$
Futbol Tailgate	10/22, 5 to 7 p.m.	\$9 per person		\$
UT Spartan Soccer vs. Lynn University Knights	10/22, 7:30 p.m.	Free if you register by 10/1 (limit 2) or \$5 per person at the gate		\$
Decade of the 50s Open House	10/23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	\$9 per person		\$
Art Brunch	10/23, 11 a.m.	\$7 per person		\$
Nursing Alumni Reception	10/23, 1 to 2:30 p.m.	\$5 per person		\$
Monte Carlo Night	10/23, 7 p.m.	\$20* donation per person (includes catered buffet, 1 ticket, 1 drink coupon and \$10,000 in chips)		\$
*1998 and 1999 graduates only		\$30 donation per person (includes catered buffet, 1 ticket, 1 drink coupon and \$10,000 in chips)		
		\$50 donation per person (includes 1 entry in \$5,000 grand prize raffle)		
		\$100 donation per couple (includes catered buffet, 2 tickets, 2 drink coupons, \$10,000 in chips and 1 entry in \$5,000 grand prize raffle)		
I need my National Alumni A	ssociation Card			☐ Yes ☐ No

Please return your registration form and check by Friday, Oct. 15.

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# NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The University of Tampa National Alumni Association annually recognizes outstanding alumni via the Esse Quam Videri Outstanding Alumni Award, Alumni Achievement Citation, National Alumni Association Young Alumnus Award and National Alumni Association Recognition Certificate.

# ESSE QUAM VIDERI OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARD

This award is the highest award that can be given to a graduate of The University of Tampa. Recipients must be alumni of The University of Tampa, have a record of outstanding service to The University of Tampa and/or the National Alumni Association and have a record of outstanding achievements in their chosen career and/or in their civic involvement. This award is presented annually to 1-3 individuals.

#### **ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT CITATION**

This citation recognizes alumni who have made great accomplishments in their lives. Recipients must be alumni of The University of Tampa and have a record of outstanding achievements in their chosen career and/or civic involvement. This award is given annually to as many nominees as the National Alumni Association Awards Committee feels appropriate.

#### NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION YOUNG ALUMNUS AWARD

This award recognizes and encourages continued support and service by young alumni of UT. Recipients must

be alumni of The University of Tampa, be 35 years of age or younger and show outstanding service to The University of Tampa and/or the National Alumni Association. Recipients should show a level of achievement in their chosen career and/or civic involvement. This award is given annually to 1-3 individuals.

# NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RECOGNITION CERTIFICATE

This certificate recognizes and thanks those individuals who have shown great support for UT and the National Alumni Association. Recipients should show great levels of assistance, support and service to the National Alumni Association. Recipients are *not* alumni of The University of Tampa.

#### **NOMINATIONS**

To nominate an individual for any of these awards, type the following information: name, class year, home address, employer, job title, home and work phone numbers of nominee and paragraphs describing the nominee's (1) record of outstanding service to The University of Tampa and/or the National Alumni Association; (2) record of outstanding achievement in nominee's career and/or civic involvement; and (3) levels of nominee's assistance, support and service to the National Alumni Association. The nominator should submit an address and phone number for future contact.

Send nominations by October 23, 1999, to Natalie D. Preston, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations • Box H • The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

# Tampa Alpha Update

The 1999-2000 membership drive is underway for Tampa Alpha! We are anticipating another successful year of socializing, fund-raising and supporting the University in any way we can!

We appreciate those of you who have already joined this year. For those of you who haven't joined, our membership year is May 1-April 30. The membership drive is held in the fall in hopes of generating the majority of our membership roll prior to Homecoming.

As you know, Tampa Alpha plays a major roll in Homecoming and we like to ensure that our membership has every opportunity to join in the fun! This year, an entry discount will be available to our members for Monte Carlo Night. The focus has always been on a great buffet, Casinostyle card games and a big raffle. Many will win something, and someone will win \$5000!

Membership also has its privileges at the annual Gasparilla Brunch (free to members) and the Brian Claar Golf Classic (entry discount).

Tampa Alpha membership fees are \$25 per person or \$40 for membership with another adult sharing the same household. Dues help the organization to cover expenses, run events and keep members informed throughout the year. More important, dues help us reach our goals for UT's Annual Fund. Typically, Tampa Alpha donates more than \$10,000 to the Scholarship Fund and other UT programs like Sword & Shield, Senior Class, Academic Center for Excellence, etc. The volunteer board of Tampa Alpha looks forward to a great 1999-2000 year. We hope you'll be a part of it! E-mail us at tampaalpha@aol.com.

- Ron McClarin '87, Vice President, Membership

# The Proof is in the Putter

he eighth annual Hattricks Brian Claar Classic shifted to Fox Hollow Golf Club with resounding success. The local tournament, coordinated by Tampa Alpha, earned nearly \$12,000 for the University. It was the most financially successful fund-raiser in Tampa Alpha history.

More than 130 golfers enjoyed a day of great weather and golf on April 9. Participants received a bonus when Brian Claar '81 joined them on the greens. The tournament was created eight years ago to honor Claar's accomplishments on the PGA Tour and as a member of UT's Athletic Hall of Fame. He is now a member of the PGA Pro Tour and plays out of The Woodlands near Houston.

Other prominent local figures joining Tampa Alpha for the first time included Thunder 103.5 DJs Ron Diaz and Brent Hatley, and Bobby Grace, renowned putter designer with Cobra Golf. Grace achieved international fame when his putter, The Fat Lady Swings, was used by Nick Price to capture the 1994 PGA Championship. Bobby donated the seventh prototype of a new putter, the AN-7, which he is designing for PGA Tour players. The putter was auctioned off and an enthusiastic winner exclaimed, "This one goes in my trophy case!"

Everyone left with an armful of prizes. A resounding 300+ gifts were distributed, including Tampa Bay Bucs vs. Denver Broncos tickets, several Brian Claar golf clubs and a 1999 Final Four souvenir pack.

Hattricks Bar and Grill, 107 S.

Franklin Street in Tampa, was the first title sponsor in the tournament's history. Hattricks' effort was led by coowner Steve Mace '82. "The hard work Steve and his partners, John Heffernan '86 and Rich Holt '86, put into the Brian Claar Classic ensured our first sellout!" proclaimed Tom Meachum '81, Tournament co-director. The tournament committee and TA Board of Directors are "ecstatic with this year's results and overjoyed



Phil Wynn, Jevon Estes, Brian Claar '81, John Kohut, DJ Holland

[that] the tournament sold out in advance," said Meachum.

A lot of the tournament's financial success was because of corporate partnerships. Several key relationships that developed during the year evolved into Platinum Sponsorships: Jeff White '81, principal in Stogies and Stuff; Pat Sheppard, owner of PurTec Water Systems; and Harry White of Miller Brewing Company. Additionally, Dave Stewart '84, head golf professional at Fox Hollow, provided much guidance and Spartan support of this effort.

Kudos to the team of Jeff White, Billy Gieseking '87 and Dean Olsen, who won the tournament with a 15under-par score of 57.

The tournament committee consisted of Tampa Alpha members Nick Mooney '82 (co-director), Mike Lauder '80, Dave Stewart '84, Angela McCutcheon '92, Lisa Shetter '88, Bobby Cascella '78, and Natalie Preston, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. Information regarding future sponsorship opportunities can be obtained by contacting tournament co-director Meachum at (727) 533-8484 or tommojo@email.msn.com. The event is held annually the first Friday after the start of daylight savings time.

# MMAD ... Membership Makes A Difference

In June, Tampa Alpha elected officers for the 1999-2000 membership year. They are as follows:

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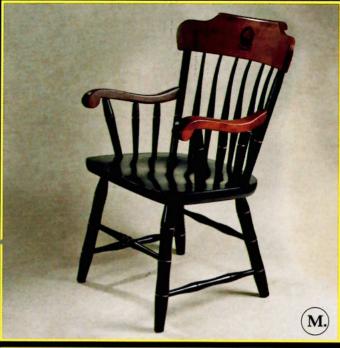


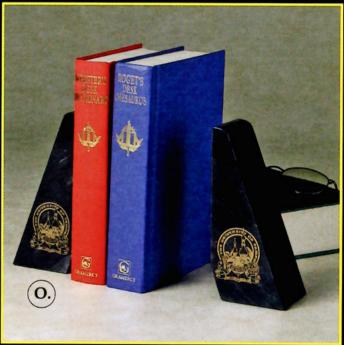
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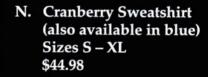
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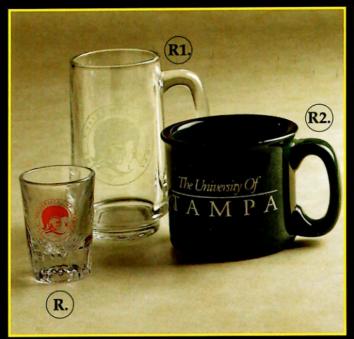
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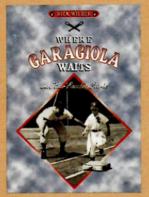
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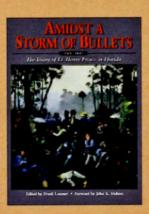
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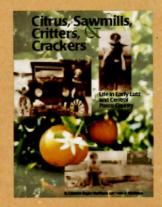
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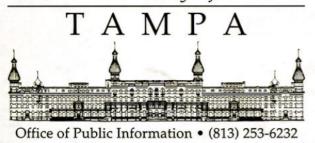
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