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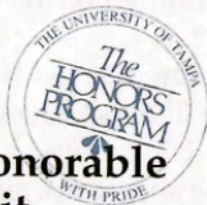
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Tampa Tribune photographer Phil Sheffield captured this photo of UT alumni and artist Hoang Van Bui as he was preparing a work on campus which he will exhibit at the Olympic Arts Festival in Atlanta in June. Van Bui was one of eight Southeast artists selected from 800 candidates to exhibit during the festival, which runs from June 28 to August 24. Nexus Contemporary Art Center and The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games are sponsoring the exhibition. (see story, page 3)

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# Progress Comes to West Bank

Students at UT may not have to wait much longer for the city of Tampa to move to their door step. Two major developments are planned within proximity of the campus as growth comes to the Kennedy Boulevard corridor.

Along with the projects will come extensive shopping and entertainment facilities and off campus job opportunities.

Ironically, one project which could become the tallest building in downtown Tampa will be built on the site of the old Day's Inn, formerly owned by the University as a residence hall. The property, located on the southwestern side of the Kennedy Bridge, was sold by the University in the mid 1980s.

A South Carolina developer, The Jeffries Cos. and Hillsborough River Realty Corp., filed plans in late February to build a 900,000 square-foot office tower on the site.

The new tower, under design by a

Connecticut-based architectural firm of Cesar Pelli & Associates, would equal the size of about 15 football fields.

The site, literally across the street from UT, will accommodate 125,000 square feet of stores and restaurants and two parking garages for about 3,000 cars, providing more entertainment options for UT students. While the details are still being worked out, developers said an annex may be built along the Hillsborough River for more restaurants, creating a plaza effect.

Tentative plans call for the building to be up and operating by 2000. It takes approximately two years to complete a project of this magnitude.

Another project with a shorter time line is a \$10 million development anchored by Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., located just west of the University on Kennedy Boulevard.

Developers expect to complete the 61,000-square-foot project in 1996. The Winn-Dixie superstore will create 200

jobs and will include a food, a florist, two chefs, a laundry service and other retail space.

"Welcome to what I think will be a new beginning for Kennedy Boulevard," said Mayor Dick Greco. "This is going to be the start of many things to come."

The University and nearby residents welcome the project because it indicates a renewal of some of the decayed areas along Kennedy and will open the door for the development of new up-scale residential areas nearby.

Planners have long recognized the changing demographics of the area and have predicted a larger customer base and increasing neighborhood stability.

"We know a lot of people who are interested in living in or near downtown, and this reinforces the desirability of this location," said Jim Cloar of the Tampa Downtown Partnership, quoted in the *Tampa Tribune*. UT

## Seven Faculty Awarded Tenure

The arrival of 1996 brought tenure and/or promotion for seven distinguished faculty.

Four professors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences received tenure. They included Michael D. Hart, assistant professor of Music and Dr. Nancy C. Ross, associate professor of Nursing and chair of the Department of Nursing.

Paul J. Linnehan, assistant professor of English and director of First-year Writing, was awarded tenure and promotion to associate professor. Chemistry professor Steven A. Hendrix received tenure and was promoted to associate professor.

Hart has been an enthusiastic teacher, advisor and leader of the UT band since 1987. He will receive his Ed.D. from Nova Southeastern University this year.

Dr. Ross has been a member of the UT faculty for nine years. During that time, she has helped develop the Masters of Science in Nursing Program in addition to the off-campus learning component.

Linnehan spent 15 years teaching English in the United States and one year in Germany as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher before joining UT faculty in 1989.

Hendrix is classified as an active scholar and researcher by his peers. He became an assistant professor of Chemistry at UT in 1990.

Three of the professors awarded tenure are from the College of Business. They are Dr. Daniel R. LeClair, assistant professor of Economics and associate dean of the College of Business; Dr. Hemant Rustogi, assistant professor of Marketing and chairman of the Department of Marketing and Dr. Britt

M. Shirley, associate professor of Management and chairman of the Department of Management.

LeClair joined UT in 1989 after being a teaching assistant at the University of Florida for three years. He became assistant professor of economics upon completion of his dissertation in 1992.

After leaving his instructor position at Southern Illinois University, Rustogi joined the UT faculty in 1990. His broad scope and grasp, allows Rustogi to teach an assortment of Marketing courses including International Marketing and Marketing Research.

Shirley was a tenured associate professor of Management at the Abbott Turner School of Business in Georgia before coming to Tampa in 1992. He had landed the UT Teaching Excellence Award by April of 1995. UT



# Artist Hoang Van Bui Continues Quest to Connect His Two Worlds

**H**oang Van Bui's work keeps getting attention as this young Vietnamese artist-sculptor winds through his patchwork tapestry of life.

Recently, the 1990 graduate of UT was awarded the best of show category for "Bench Note," a piece in his installation of "My Two Souths," in Tampa's prestigious Gasparilla Festival of the Arts, an honor which carries a \$15,000 prize. More recently, he began putting the finishing touches on a massive room-sized denim work called - "New Temple III, an installation of who we are" - which will be on display starting in June at "Out of Bounds," the Olympic Arts Festival in Atlanta.

Bui was one of eight Southeast artists selected from 800 candidates to exhibit during the festival, which runs from June 28 to August 24. Nexus Contemporary Art Center and The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games are sponsoring the exhibition.

"There's something in his work that goes beyond fad or fashion, a sustain-

able quality. Yes, I think Van will be speaking to us through his work for a long time," said Jack King, UT associate professor of art.

Bui has had a good deal of contrasting experience upon which to draw during his 29 years. He is comfortable in his adopted American culture with its fast food, western music and shifting values, but he spent the first eight years of his youth in the concussion-rocked villages of South Vietnam, leaving abruptly during the fall of Saigon on a small boat, the last day of the war, April 30, 1975.

He fled holding the hand of his aunt, leaving his mother, father, three sisters and two brothers somewhere in the smoke and fire. "It was a very confusing time."

"His work is very personal," said King, "but there's a constant thread that transcends the personal experience and touches each of us. That's what I see in all of his pieces. Also, he was influenced by Buddhism and there is a spirituality which is common to Christians too."

"I'm influenced by all cultures but especially ancestral worshipping, parents, grandparents, where you come from, who made you," said Bui.

He recently spent 2 1/2 months wandering throughout Viet-

nam, exploring and teaching. A week was spent in a small town named Phan Thiet on the southeastern coast of Vietnam to gain insight on the huge sculpture he's now working on and to get a new perspective on his place of origin.

The patchwork terrain of rice patties from the air was the inspiration for his "New Temple III," but Bui used a distinctly American twist in the work when he selected blue denim as the cover material.

"My work, an experimental placement of cultural images, may not only answer questions of negotiating and balancing between cultures, but also may establish a sense of self-identity within myself," says Bui.

"The visit was important personally... It gave me a sense of who I am in Eastern terms and what that means. It has also helped to shape my thinking and the way I see and perceive things living in a Western culture. It has given me a better perspective of my feelings and how those feelings influence my art," he said in a recent interview.

*"His work is very personal, but there's a constant thread that transcends the personal experience and touches each of us."*

— Jack King,  
Chair, Art Department



Hoang Van Bui and Jack King at UT where Bui is readying his "New Temple III" for the Olympic Arts Festival, June 28, in Atlanta.

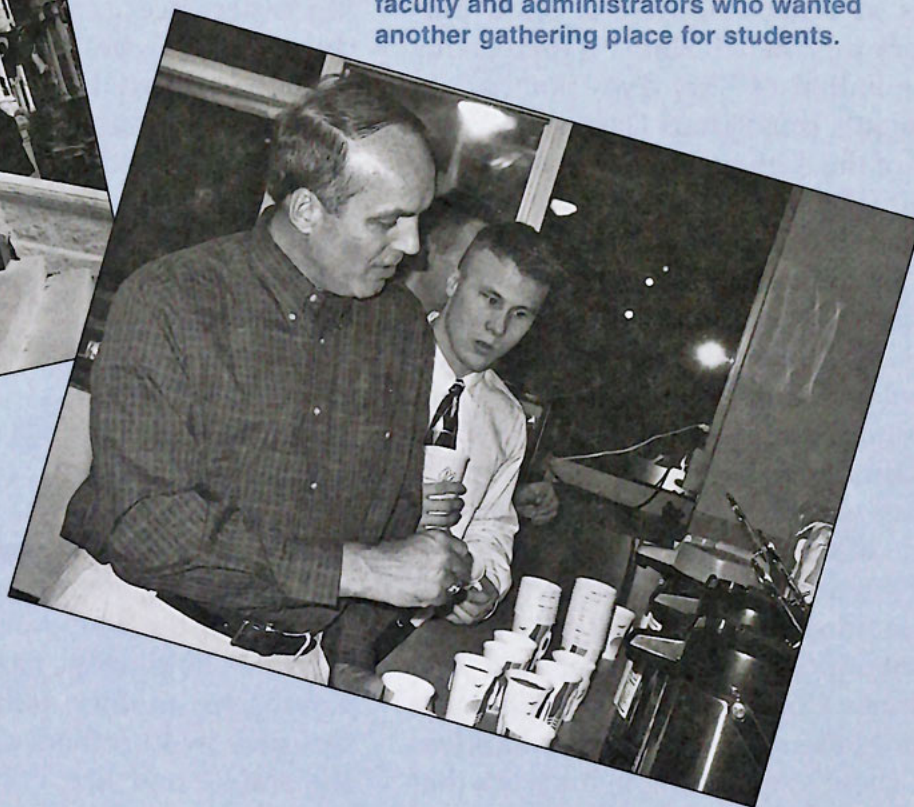
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# Campus Happenings



Global Village '96 set another high water mark in both attendance and participation by UT students and the Tampa Community. Students participated in a native-dress event, modeling the dress styles from their home countries. Students from more than 61 countries now attend UT. This was the fourth year for the celebration. Eighteen students organizations participated.



President Vaughn serves up coffee for students during the opening of the coffee house in the Student Union last January. The idea first surfaced last summer and was carried forward by interested students, faculty and administrators who wanted another gathering place for students.

## Two Worlds

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After fleeing, he spent two years in refugee camps, and slowly other members of his family began to surface, all but his mother. She didn't escape Vietnam until 1986 and was finally reunited with her family in Tampa. His father provided for the family by taking jobs in restaurant kitchens.

Bui was interested in art since he arrived in the U.S. in 1977. He started drawing at the age of eight, while he was still learning English from a bilingual tutor who drew pictures of the English words and concepts he was trying to master.

He grew up in Tampa and graduated from Hillsborough High School in 1986. But it was at UT where he

began to stretch his artistic wings, studying under Professor Gil De Meza and Associate Professor Harold Nosti for four years. Every faculty member helped me.

"We all thought he was extraordinary from the beginning," said De Meza, who saw to it that Bui received a scholarship. "We gave him studio space and let him go. It was wonderful to watch. He would take off and come back with ideas I never thought of. I believe he's way ahead of me," said De Meza.

He added that Bui's sense of structure and his understanding of nostalgia, the relationship between past and present and other complexities will make him a standout in the art world.

"You look at some of his work and it appears rather simple and orderly,

but underneath it's very complex," said De Meza.

Bui earned a bachelor's degree at UT and went on to the University of Georgia where he was awarded his master's degree in 1995, writing his thesis on the depiction of Vietnamese-Americans experience in art.

Other pieces of his work were displayed in the Smithsonian Institution and its traveling exhibition "An Ocean Apart," which finished a 30-month tour throughout the U.S. in March.

"The recognition is wonderful. We love it as artists. But being a "Gallery Darling" is not what drives Van. I believe he will quietly continue to do his work regardless," said King.

"I want to teach eventually," says Bui. "I like the idea of being with the students and learning with them." **UT**



# \$2.5 million Earmarked as Cornerstone for Legacy Society

An estimated \$2.5 million package of individual gifts was announced in March by Vice President for Development, Dan Gura, which will serve as the cornerstone of the UT Legacy Society, a group of donors dedicated to the long-range growth of the University.

"We have taken the first major step toward funding the long-range needs of the University with the formation of the Legacy Society and these significant gifts," said Gura, "and we are grateful for the vision shown by this initial group of 10 donors, many of whom are alumni."

A significant part of the package included the largest single gift in the history of The University of Tampa which was received in January, an estimated \$1.6 million bequest from the estate of UT alumni, Dr. Charles E. Goulding, Jr. '39.

Goulding, a Bristol, TN resident, had earmarked the funds for scholarships and the chemistry department. He died in January 1995 and

left his entire estate to UT.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1946, lectured and taught at numerous universities and made his mark in biomedical engineering working on cures for virus infections such as herpes, hepatitis, AIDS, common colds, cancer and diabetes.

Goulding specified that one half of the income from the gift be used for scholarships for students of American Indian decent with some to also be provided to the chemistry department. The other half of the income is to be reinvested so that the gift continues to grow in principle.

The first check from the Goulding



Annual Fund Trustee Al Austin presents a \$400,000 check to UT President Ronald L. Vaughn and Trustee Chairman Jerry Dingle at the Trustees meeting on March 28. The check was part of a \$1.6 million gift.

estate was \$400,000, with the remaining funds to be presented this year.

Most of the remaining \$2.5 million package is restricted to particular uses, and several of the individual donors asked that the specific amount of the gift and their names not be revealed.

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## Forum Detailed Finer Points of Global Competition

In the face of the ever expanding international market, corporations are up against global competitors today more than ever. About 300 Tampa Bay business men and women heard

first hand the most successful means of 'Competing in a Global Economy,' during the 1996 Fellows Forum Wednesday, March 20.

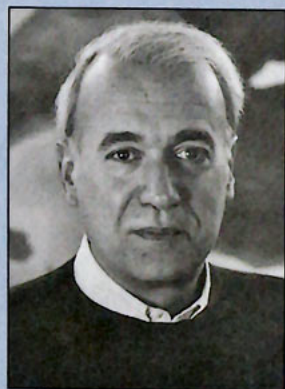
Three nationally respected CEOs

were the speakers this year: William R. Burleigh, president and chief operating officer for Scripps Howard and owner of Tampa's Channel 28; Geoffrey Bloom, president and chief executive officer of Wolverine World Wide Inc., the shoe company that markets Hush Puppies; and John Johnson, chairman for Lamalie Amrop International, a top-ranked global executive search firm.

The annual event was held in the Playhouse Theatre of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center.

Event sponsors included The University of Tampa Board of Fellows, The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, the Tampa Bay Business Journal and The Tampa Tribune.

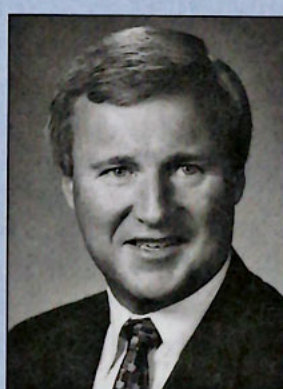
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Geoffrey Bloom



William R. Burleigh



John F. Johnson



# Registrar "Gene" Cropsey Retiring

The man who scheduled classes, allotted classroom space, and set academic policy in stone (the catalog) for 32 years at UT is retiring May 31.

Eugene H. Cropsey came to the University in 1964 as administrative assistant to vice president for academic affairs, settled into the position of registrar in 1967 and has held the post ever since.

He has survived nine provosts and six UT presidents during a career that saw the University move from a small



Gene Cropsey

local private University to an internationally-known institution of higher learning with students from virtually every state and 61 foreign countries.

"We were a small school in every sense of the word when I first came here," said Cropsey. The campus stopped on the north where the Student Union sits. There was a Se-

nior Citizens Center where the library is. The Smiley Hall site was the Western boundary. Howell Hall was in process of being purchased and President David Delo later negotiated the purchase of the Embassy Apartment Hotel, now Delo Hall.

Cropsey credits President David Delo with expanding both the boundaries of the campus and the academic mission.

"Of all changes, I think the quality of the faculty and the curriculum have improved the most in my years here," said Cropsey.

He was an adjunct professor himself, of managerial statistics from 1969 to 1989 until expanding duties demanded more of his time.

But he practiced what he taught, and his office contains the most accurate record of every class that has entered the University in a collection of red binders which fill a entire bookcase.

"That first book covers every class from 1931 through 1965 because there was so little data compiled by anyone

during those years, but I pretty well documented everything since 1965."

Indeed, if any president has wanted statistics on SATs, Grade Point Averages, retention or other profile data, all he

*"... if any president has wanted statistics on SATs, Grade Point Averages, retention or other profile data, all he had to do was ask Cropsey."*

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Now that he will have more time on his hands, Cropsey said he will devote more time to his love of writing and researching 19th century opera.

He recently had an article appear in *The Opera Quarterly*, an operatic journal published by Duke University Press. The article titled "Mr. Crosby's Temple of Art: The Inaugural Season, Chicago, 1865," is a condensation of several chapters of a book in progress chronicling the history of Crosby's Opera House. **UT**

## Young Named Director of New International Office

The University of Tampa strengthened its multi-cultural programs and policies in March with the opening of the Office of International Programs and Development.

Dr. Corinne Young was appointed Director of the Office of International Programs and Development by President Ronald Vaughn. Her responsibilities for the new position begin immediately, but she will work out of her former office until the summer. Young is an assistant professor of Management and the Director of the Office of International Business at the College of Business.

"I cannot wait to get the information and resources flowing where they need to be to take us to the next level," Young said. Her responsibilities as a

director include: initiating grant proposals; facilitating faculty international development; gathering and handing out information; supervising the Office of International Student Affairs; initiating development of for-profit global seminars and working with the Advising Office, making certain international student needs are met.

Plans for the office have evolved within two years. Young has been a driving force behind campus international efforts since September of 1995 when she was named chair of a task force on internationalization.

Members analyzed the range of international programs offered at UT and developed a long-term strategic plan, which outlined the need for the new office.

"I knew that if the international function were centralized at the university level, we could pool resources and have synergy," Young said.

International office activities should begin hopping this summer. Even then, Young plans to wear many hats because she will not give up teaching.

"I enjoy teaching and working with students. But, I also enjoy doing the work I do in the international area. To be given the opportunity and time to do both is ideal for me," said Young. **UT**



Dr. Corinne Young



# Gillen Retires as Honors Director

By Jackie Griffin-Konyha '88  
Honors Program Graduate

In his silver anniversary year at UT, Dana Professor Frank Gillen has retired as honors program director, leaving behind a 12-year-legacy.

The Honors Program began in 1984 guided only by Gillen's vision and direction. What others thought was



Dr. Frank Gillen

only a dream, the professor made into a reality. During his tenure, Gillen molded UT's brightest minds — giving hundreds a clear understanding of what it means to graduate

with honors. For Gillen knowledge is vision — something that is constantly changing and always growing. And students who are dedicated to higher learning must be committed to thinking on a deeper level.

"I remember always telling the students, I expect you to be intellectuals ... and then observing them after they realized that it was possible," Gillen said. Many of Gillen's fondest memories lie with his students.

Once it began, the Honors Program evolved within three years into its own institution. Gillen developed and taught more than 10 separate honors courses over the years. Other UT faculty altered busy schedules as they developed courses, tutorials and cross-disciplinary symposiums.

"I have delved into so many different disciplines (throughout the years) ... I feel so much richer as a person," Gillen said.

Gillen has worked endlessly to make his final dream for the Honors Program a reality: a term abroad for honors students. This could begin at Oxford within a few years.

In 1987, Gillen founded the Pinter Review, a book which is now pub-

lished annually on Britain's leading dramatist, Harold Pinter. Pinter recently sent Gillen his new play — "Ashes to Ashes" — and asked for his comments. Pinter completed the play in February.

Gillen is looking forward to devoting more time as Editor of the *Pinter Review* and enjoying his family. He also will continue research on Vaclav Havel, a writer in the Czech Republic.

UT has not yet selected a new director for the Honors Program. Gillen steps down from his position in May.

"It's hard ... and very sad. In fact, it almost doesn't seem real." Regardless, Gillen remains positive and hopeful regarding the future of the Honors Program.

"I hope the University will take the

occasion of Honors Program renewal and commit the resources necessary for an absolutely first-rate Honors Program, which will move forward by building on and improving on what

has gone before."

While at UT, Gillen has Chaired the English Department and the Humanities Division. He began the Writers at the University Series, landing UT's first visiting author, Edward Albee.

Additionally, Gillen has published numerous books and articles. He and Richard Piper are the only

two professors honored with both the Louise Loy Hunter Award as Outstanding Faculty Member and UT's Distinguished Service to Students Award.

*"If we teach our students only what is, then we leave them slaves of the present. If we teach them what can be and empower them to shape it, then we leave them creators of the future."*

— Frank Gillen

(Printed in the first Honors Program brochure in 1984)



Dr. Gillen in 1983 when he was planning the Honors Program in his office in McKay Auditorium.



# Alumni Fill High Profile Vacancies

For the first time in six years that Hindman Wall has served as athletic director at The University of Tampa, he has had to replace full time positions. A pair of University of Tampa alumni, Terry Rupp and Keith Fulk, have been tabbed to fill head coaching vacancies in baseball and soccer, UT's most successful teams of the 1990s.

After enjoying considerable success each year since 1990 when the Spartans have averaged six teams receiving NCAA Tournament bids and or Div. II Top 20 national rankings, two head coaches were finally lured to more lucrative positions.

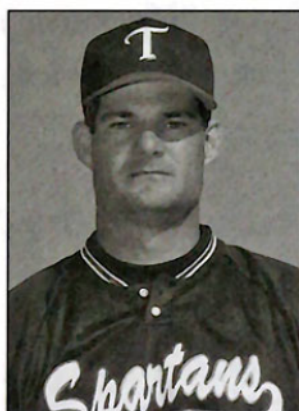
Lelo Prado left last June after seven years to become head coach of Div. I Louisville after winning two consecutive NCAA championships in 1992 and 1993. In December, Tom Fitzgerald resigned after nine years, including a 1994 national championship and No. 1 ranking for most of the '95 season, to join Major League Soccer's Columbus, Oh. entry as the first assistant coach.

In each case, Wall formed search committees consisting of athletic staff members to sort through the resumes. Both programs had reached the highest level of Div. II, winning national titles, and both attracted considerable interest from coaches of all levels.

"In hiring personnel, you attempt to bring together as many factors as you can," said Wall, who has served in hiring positions at Cincinnati, Tulane and Auburn. "Experience as a leader of young people, success in terms of

victories and sensing that a person will be well received by the community all have value.

"I place having a positive, personal experience with a candidate as a real



Terry Rupp

plus. I also try to get feelings from a number of people on our staff, because we do have a small, close knit group that works long hours and well together. So, the recommendation of our committee weighs

heavily in our decision."

In both cases, Wall tabbed two familiar names to UT athletics. Rupp was a two-sport all-conference player and an academic honoree in both basketball and baseball. A 1988 graduate with a degree in marketing, Rupp was drafted by the San Diego Padres and

played two years in that organization. Since 1993, he had been hitting and third base coach for Oneonta (N.Y.) of the Yankees organization. During his off-season, he was freshman coach at his high school alma mater, Tampa Jesuit,

compiling a 35-0 record in two years. He later became part-time assistant coach with UT's basketball team under Coach Richard Schmidt.

## Rupp Had the Right Attributes

It was as a Spartan basketball assistant that Wall had the opportunity to

watch Rupp work and was impressed with his influence on the team and his administrative performance.

"Our baseball program prides itself on being part of this city's strong baseball tradition with so many of our players coming through this area's youth programs," said Wall. "Our top priority was to find a qualified coach with a Tampa background to continue our relationships within the Tampa baseball community."

When examining Wall's list of criteria, Rupp filled the need perfectly and received high recommendations from all directions.

"We attempted to get representative reactions from several types of interested constituents on both positions," said Wall. "Terry and Keith were highly regarded by everyone who offered input."

## Fulk Was Well Tested

Fulk is one of Tampa's most successful soccer alumnus. He has the most years of professional playing experience of any former Spartan. A member Tampa's 1981 national championship team, Fulk was the ninth pick overall in the MISL draft and played for the Kansas City Comets and Chicago Sting (MISL), Fort Wayne Flames and Indiana Kick (AISA) Milwaukee Wave and Illinois Thunder (NPSL) and played outdoors with the New Jersey Eagles, Penn-Jersey Spirit, Bray Wanderers and the Athlone Town FC.

The past two seasons, he has served as Tampa's main assistant coach, instrumental in UT's national championship in 1994 and No. 1 ranking last fall. Again, Wall had first hand knowledge of Fulk's ability and strong recommendations from Coach Fitzgerald, returning Spartan players and members of Tampa's soccer community.

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*—Hindman Wall,  
Athletic Director*



"When you can hire one of your own, it's a plus," said Wall. "We were extremely fortunate to have two very qualified people who have built-in loyalty and knowledge of the University and local contacts which will give them a head start. They are both young, enthusiastic, experienced people who will give us a chance to accelerate our programs."

For both coaches, this is their first collegiate head coaching position. Add the pressure of a high profile successful program, which in each case was pursued by several candidates, and there is a genuine feeling that everybody is watching.

"I had butterflies my first game," said Rupp, who currently has guided the baseball team to a Top 5 national ranking. "But once the first pitch is thrown, I'm focused on the game and everything seems to fall into place. The biggest challenge I had to face was what to do first—there are so many different kinds of things that have to be done. I had to take inventory of what we had."

Fulk, who is into soccer's off-season schedule which includes spring practice, recruiting, equipment procurement and scheduling for the fall, says the job can be overwhelming. "Overwhelmed is the key word to describe this at first," said Fulk. "I thought as an assistant there were so many things I had to do, but now it's doubled or tripled. The first thing I wanted to do was hire an assistant, but I haven't been able to get around to that yet."



Keith Fulk

*Fulk is one of Tampa's most successful soccer alumni.*

Neither coach expected to be in this position. Considering that no full time head coach has left UT in at least six years, both alumni expected to land elsewhere. Rupp was moving up in the Yankees' organization while Fulk, with Fitzgerald's assistance, was planning to work the soccer conventions for a head coaching job.

"I had gone home for Christmas when I got a message on my recorder saying, 'Keith, this is Tom Fitzgerald, give me a call right away.' Usually, he says 'Fulkee, it's Fitz, call when you can.' So I knew it was important."

At that time, Fulk was informed that Coach Fitzgerald had resigned and the job was open. "I never thought Fitz would leave here cause he had just bought a home," said Fulk. "He got a really great offer. I'm glad I put in my time, paid my dues and now I'm here."

Rupp gained experience coaching the Yankees farm club at a level similar in age to college players. He says the biggest difference between college and pros is the team's goal.

"The pros are strictly looking at development of individual players so that they can move up," said Rupp. "I enjoy the challenge of trying to win championships which you face every year in a college season."

Rupp said he was intrigued with the idea of coaching at his alma mater. "This school was always good to me as a player and a student," said Rupp. "A lot of good coaches have been through here and coaching in my hometown is very appealing. The last

few years I have been involved with Coach Schmidt's basketball team and that has kept me in touch with everyone."

Even though neither coach had head collegiate experience, Wall says there is very little risk. "When you put it all together, we had some successful, experienced college coaches apply, but with the attributes two of our own brought together, this wasn't a hard decision."

For Rupp, who has been on the job since August, his team is already off to a great start and high national ranking. He's the first to credit Prado for leaving some good players behind and it was his idea to retire Prado's number, which the Spartans did in a Feb. 17 pre-game ceremony. He's been successful in keeping the team motivated during the transition period, getting last year's recruits into the system and along with his assistant, Nelson North, getting improved results from the pitching staff.

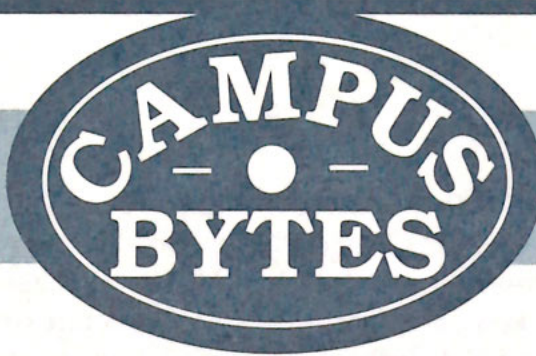
Fulk also inherits a talented group, but must replace nearly half his roster and is busy on the recruiting trail. The players who are here are his most important concern he says and the biggest challenge will be changing roles as an assistant coach who could be a player's friend to the head coach who will have to be a disciplinarian and make tough decisions.

*In these two UT Spartans-for-life, Wall expects he has found a pair of coaches who will continue the athletic department's rich tradition.*

keep them around for awhile and won't have to start another search, but the next national championship may be as close as the next season and UT is a place other search committees like to call.

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## Technology Revolution

Since September the University has acquired more than \$351,000 worth of computer equipment for computer labs, faculty and administrators. Computers are on a rolling lease and will be replaced each year for three years. Approximately 130 computers were involved in the first phase.

## Facilities Update

Improvements to campus facilities, including Plant Hall, Student Union, library, boat house, residence halls and other facilities exceeds \$989,000 since last summer. New security lighting is being installed on campus. Night lighting at the baseball batting cage and the McNiff Basketball courts is in progress.

## Accreditation Reaffirmed

UT participated in the SACS Conference that was held on December 9-13 in Atlanta, GA. to discuss the March 1995 SACS site visit and our subsequent follow-up report. Following a thorough analysis, the University's 10-year accreditation was reaffirmed.

## UT Growing

### Spring Enrollment 1996

- New Full-time Students – 113 (highest in 10 years)
- Total Full-time – 1,387 (up 5%)
- Evening College – 234 (up 6%)
- MBA – 433 (up 13% – record)
- MSN – 83 (up from 27 – new)
- Total Headcount – 2,440 (up 125 students over last spring)

## On the Net

UT is now on the Internet with a nine-page description and photos of the University which is keyed to a larger data-base so potential students can learn about us. Our Web address is <http://www.CollegeView.com/tampa/1.htm>

## Campus Rezoned for Future

The city of Tampa has now rezoned the entire campus 69-acre campus un-

der a new "planned development" zoning designation, clearing the way for a sweeping campus master plan that will change the face of the campus. Possible projects will carry the University well through the year 2000. The first project will be a new residence hall with ground breaking scheduled for next year.

## Showtime at UT

• Northstar Entertainment, Inc. shot an episode of *The Reppies*, a children's series for public television about a prehistoric rock band, in Plant Park at the Sticks of Fire statute on Feb. 22. The 26-program series will likely appear on almost 80 percent of the nation's PBS stations this summer. The University will appear in the credits.

• CNN on campus February 27 shooting scenes for a series in its health news network. UT will receive credit.

## U.S. News and World Report

The University of Tampa has moved up to the second tier ranking of Southern Colleges and Universities in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual ranking of "America's Best Colleges." The goal is to move to the first tier.

## Live from UT: It's WUTV

WUTV went on the air with Lighting hockey games, movies and other canned fare in early February. The cable channel, courtesy of Jones Intercable, is a closed circuit channel which reaches into residence halls and other locations on campus. The channel on a shoestring is still looking for community donations of equipment and technology.

## Art Restored

The city of Tampa Public Art Committee selected UT for the 1995 Mayor's Art in Public Places Special Recognition Award for the restoration of the

Transportation Sculpture and Fountain in front of Plant Hall. The project was completed and rededicated in October of 1995.

The award was presented to UT President Ronald Vaughn in February during the Ninth Annual Mayor's Art in Public Places ceremony at the University Club of Tampa.

## Direct Loan Program Approved

UT Students can now be certified for Stafford loans in several days rather than weeks following U.S. Department of Education approval of Direct Loan Lending Program. Information from financial aid applications (FAFSA) and loan funds will all be transmitted electronically and deposited directly into student accounts, speeding up the financial aid process and making it easier for students to enroll.

## Fall Enrollment Numbers Climb

UT had received more freshman applications by March 1, 1996 than in the entire 1995 recruitment year which ended September 1, 1995. On March 1 there were 1,724 applications compared to 1,615 for the entire previous year, reported Barbara Strickler, vice president for Enrollment. In addition, there were 260 paid deposits as of March 1, compared to 128 deposits on the same date last year, more than twice as many.

## Tampa Businesses Ethical

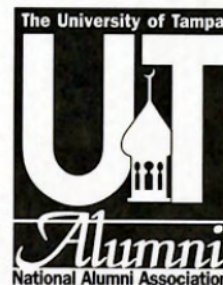
Are Tampa Bay businesses on par with the national business ethics movement? Yes.

A survey by UT's Center for Ethics concludes that many Bay area businesses have made significant progress and fit the norm for most U.S. businesses. The Center surveyed top managers in Tampa Bay Area businesses to determine their actions on ethical and legal issues.

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A L U M N I N E W S

## Slate Full for Alumni Activities



Stacey A. Bruels  
Alumni Director

**T**he National Alumni Association is gearing up for a very productive 1996-97 calendar of activities. The Board of Directors, lead by President William Giesecking '82, is moving toward the goal of increasing alumni involvement on a variety of levels.

Each alumnus/ae from the University is automatically a member of the National Alumni Association and is entitled to the benefits of receiving the alumni Journal, invitations to Homecoming activities, local mailings about upcoming events and discounts and benefits on the campus.

There are several ways to be involved in the alumni association, regardless of class year or location. On a local level, alumni may be involved in participating in chapters, a network of alumni in major metropolitan areas. There are chapters in Tampa, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, New York, Orlando, Miami, and Washington, DC. Each of these chapters are in the development stages, but progress is being made. The National Alumni Board hopes to

expand and announce some new chapter cities in 1997.

The Tampa Alpha alumni group has developed programs to appeal to all class years and interests. They host a variety of programs from Golf Classics to Business Briefs. Their most successful event is the Tampa Alpha Casino Night which typically raises at least \$6,500 and entertains some 300 guest during Homecoming festivities.

Other chapters such as the Atlanta group, are hosting events several times a year to try to appeal to that region's diverse group of alumni. They have had chapter meetings, Braves outings, and will host a barbecue sometime in early May. Plans are beginning to take shape for a gathering sometime around the Olympics for alumni who may be coming into town to enjoy the Games.

The University is moving in an exciting direction. Everything is on an

upswing: enrollment, inquires, giving, and involvement. Alumni are, and continue to be, at the front of this movement. We have approximately 25 alumni that work for the University and daily seek to improve programs and the mission of the University.

In addition, we have 16,000 alumni worldwide who manage to stay in touch whether they are in Tulsa or Tripoli.

Alumni from UT stem from a variety of backgrounds, but the common thread that they all share is their desire to watch UT continue to prosper. Thanks to alumni support, that is happening. Please keep in touch and continue to come back to the campus often. We enjoy visiting with you and hope that you are as excited as we are about some of the growth that the University is enjoying and our plans for tomorrow.

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### WANTED PROUD, ENTHUSIASTIC UT GRADUATES

**T**he Office of Development and University Relations is looking for UT Graduates to serve as **Class Agents**. Class agents will serve as UT ambassadors and may be called to help contact other alumni for fund raising projects, recruitment, and other special programs.

**I**f you are interested, have questions, or would like more information, contact Laura Molina, director of the annual fund, at (813) 258-7401.



# SALUTE TO ALUMNI

Where are they now?

## ANNMARIE ARMSTRONG '64

### Teacher

Exceptional truly describes UT alumni AnnMarie Armstrong. Since graduating from UT in 1964, she has dedicated her life to her children — physically and emotionally challenged students.

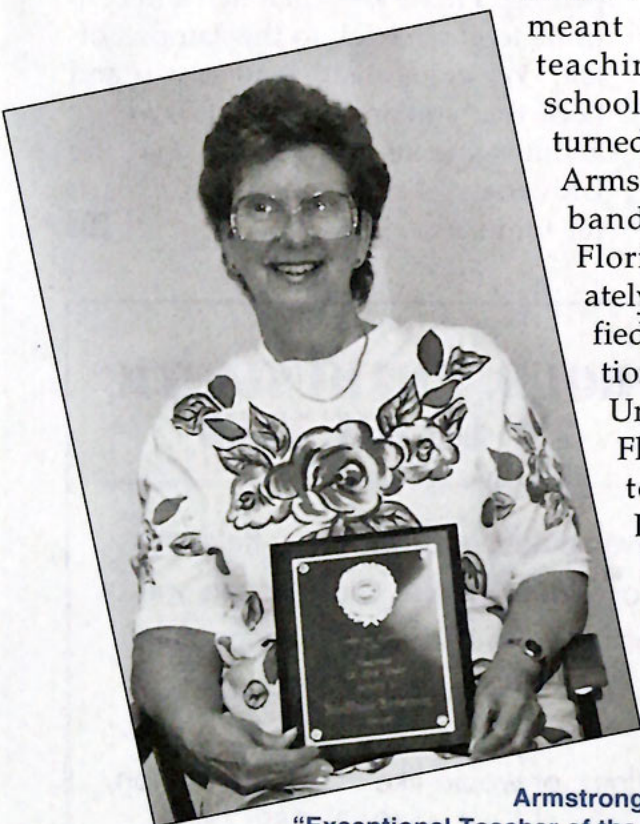
Today, Armstrong teaches at the Lopez Exceptional Student Center in Seffner, where her children have inspired her for more than 10 years.

Recently, Armstrong was hailed Exceptional Teacher of the Year by the State Council for Exceptional Children in November of 1995, after receiving the local title in May. She competed for the national crown in April of 1996.

"It was an absolute, absolute honor. I felt privileged to be a part of the competition," said Armstrong, who lives in Land O'Lakes.

Equipped with a B.A. in Elementary Education and Speech and English in 1964, she married George Armstrong a couple of years later. At the time, George Armstrong was

in the Air Force, which meant 15 years of her teaching in military schools before she returned to Florida. When Armstrong and her husband did return to Florida she immediately became re-certified in Special Education in 1983 at the University of South Florida. She began teaching at the Lopez three years later.



Armstrong received the Florida "Exceptional Teacher of the Year" award in 1995.

## BROCK BLOMBERG '89

### Economist

Brock Blomberg graduated Magna Cum Laude from UT in 1989 with an expertise in economics and political science.

Seven years later, he credits UT professors Michael Truscott (economics) and Richard Piper (political science) for his success.

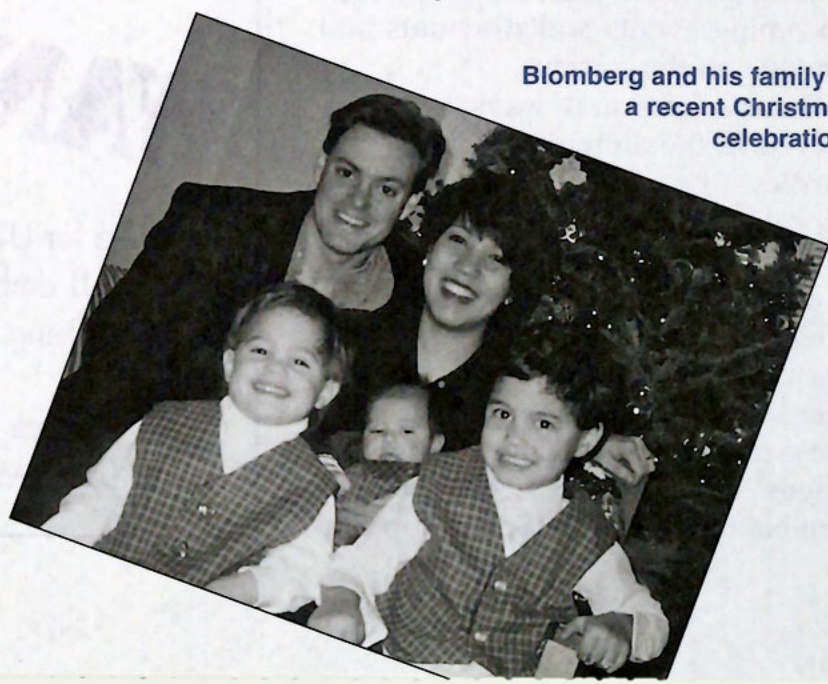
Blomberg became an economist at The Federal Reserve Bank of New York. His recent economic articles are discussed by many and have appeared in *Economica*, *Economica and Politics*, *National Social Science Publications Journal* and *Economic Policy Review*.

After leaving UT, Blomberg entered graduate school at The John Hopkins University in Baltimore. In 1991, he earned his master's in Economics. He was hired at the Federal Reserve in 1993.

But Blomberg "missed the opportunity to interact in the academic environment," and wanted to be a college professor. So, he went back to school at John Hopkins and graduated in 1994 with a Ph.D. He was hired in the Fall of 1995 at a prestigious liberal arts school for women in Massachusetts.

The 29-year-old now teaches Economics at The Wellesley College. He lives in Wellesley with his wife, Melissa Nacionales-Blomberg, and their three children.

"The students keep me stimulated and challenged and I still get to work on my research, putting new and exciting ideas to the test. But now I'm in a more flexible work environment," said Blomberg.



Blomberg and his family at a recent Christmas celebration.



## CONNIE MAY FOWLER '82

### Author

Author Connie May Fowler remembers growing up poor in Tampa's worst hotels on Nebraska Avenue where her mother cleaned rooms for a place to live. Considered "white trash," by her friends' parents, she kept her desires and dreams simple.

Though money was tight, Fowler graduated from UT with a B.A. in English in 1982.

She is now a respected artist following two successful books — *River of Hidden Dreams* and *Sugar Cage*. Both were acclaimed as best-sellers by *The New York Times*.

In January, the Stageworks adaptation of *River of Hidden Dreams* premiered at Falk Theatre.

Fowler moved to Tampa from St. Augustine when she was seven years old. Her father's death forced the move and left the family destitute. While a student at UT, Fowler once again suffered difficult times when her mother died. She dropped out of school for two years. Luckily, the provost saw her waiting tables at a downtown Tampa cafe and convinced her to return.

After Fowler moved to Kansas with her husband, Mika, in the early '90s, she realized her writing talents.

*Sugar Cage* was born during a fiction writing workshop at the University of Kansas, where she earned her master's degree in English. The book was published in 1992.

Her novels describe her heritage. And the voices of her ancestors. "All the storytellers in my life died when I was young. That may be why I am a writer. I am searching for those stories, and I'm still trying to recreate the oral histories," Fowler said in a January interview with the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Fowler is still in Kansas and is working on her third novel, due out this Spring.



Author  
Connie May Fowler  
signs her latest book for a fan  
during a recent visit to the Tampa Bay Area.  
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## CÉSAR ULLOA '74

### Opera Singer

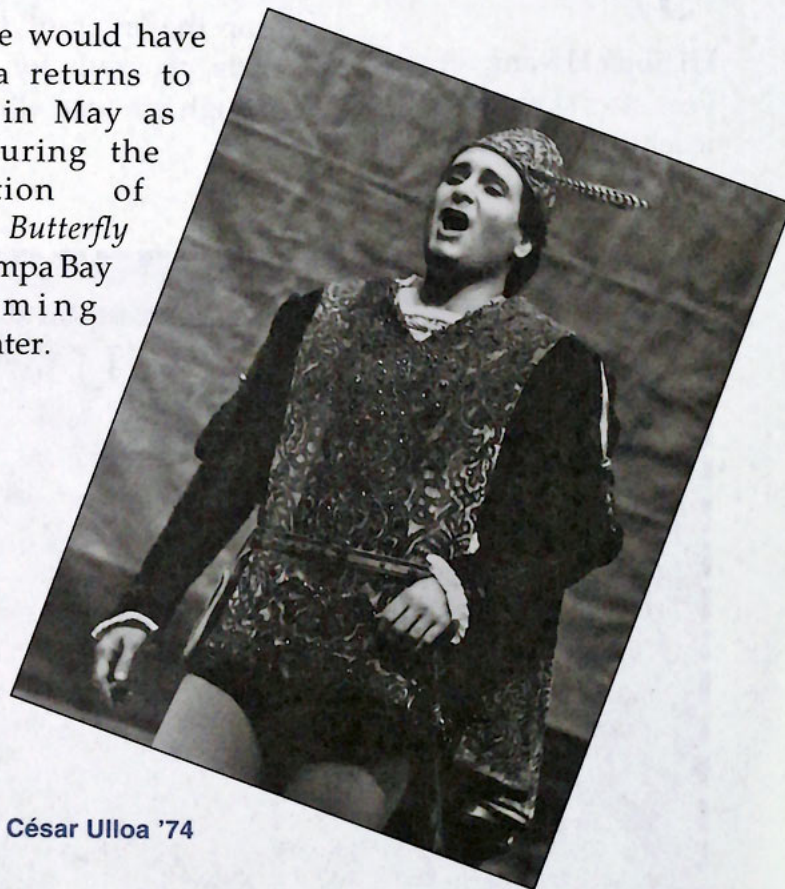
César Ulloa graduated from in 1974 with a Bachelor of Music. Today, he is one of today's most sought-after young character tenors and a member of the Metropolitan Opera, making his debut during the production of *Le Nozze di Figaro* as Don Basilio in the 1994-95 season.

Singing fluently in German, Italian, Spanish, and French, he has starred in more than 350 performances internationally and won the American Opera Auditions in 1989.

"It's a lot of hard work and you've got to want it more than anything," Ulloa said during a recent interview from his home in New York City. The survivor instinct came early for Ulloa. He recalls the clammy waters brushing against his six-year-old leg when his family fled Cuba, their native land. Before arriving in Spain, they had spent eight days adrift in a boat. From Spain he went to Dallas and began his college education at Southern Methodist University. While still attending SMU, Ulloa made his professional debut with the Dallas Opera in *La Traviata*.

But Ulloa longed for Florida palms and sandy beaches. Soon he found himself attending UT. He studied primarily with Professor Judith Edberg, Chair of the Music Department. He credits her for reuniting him with his true love, the opera. "She took me to see *Madama Butterfly* and got me hooked."

As fate would have it, Ulloa returns to Tampa in May as Goro during the production of *Madama Butterfly* at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center.



César Ulloa '74

*Alumni profiles have been researched  
and written by Jackie Griffin-Konyha '88.*



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'48

**Miriam Vidal** is very busy with **Lenni Vidal** playing drums in an 18-piece Swing Sound Orchestra. She is also quite involved with the art community and her work was displayed during the Raymond James Art Fest held on the campus in October.

'54

**Walter Minahan** of Tampa wishes all of UT's alumni "the best" and comments that UT is the "greatest school!"

'57

**Hi Sook Hwang** retired this year after spending 33 years teaching in Moorhead, MN.

'59

**Jeff Ripberger** retired from the Navy and has returned "home" to St. Pete, FL.

'60

**Gilbert "Gil" Rodriguez** retired as Hillsborough County's Director of Public Safety after 33 years of government service. Gil has opened GMR Investigative Services in Tampa.

'63

**Jennie C. Megna**, Tampa, reports that she has been happily retired for 4 years. Jennie was the coordinator for the migrant language arts program for Hillsborough schools.

## ATLANTA CHAPTER PLANNED

*The Atlanta Chapter will be hosting a event planning meeting hosted by UT alumni Lisa '81 and Wes '80 Champney. Information will be forthcoming. In the meantime, if you have any ideas for future events or if you would like to plan a chapter outing, please call Lisa or Wes at (770) 518-1802 or the Alumni Relations Office at (813) 253-6268.*

**Robert D. Mohr** retired from GTE Telephone operations after 26 years with the corporation on Jan. 1. Robert was based in Dallas, TX.

**George Nousiainen** was appointed Connecticut state liaison of the Scottish Rite

Masonic Children's Learning Centers. He lives in Cheshire, CT.

**M. Teresa Timmons**, Brooksville, FL, is working with Century 21 David Sturgill, Inc. as a Realtor associate and is pleased to announce the latest addition to her family, a grandson born March 28, 1995.

'67

**Robert F. Meredith** was appointed the national sales manager for individual annuities for New York Life Insurance Company, in Roswell, GA.

'69

**John "Casey" Clark** formed a new company in 1994 called "The Three Amigos" with wife, Stevie, and his youngest son. They live in Reistertown, MD.

**Hazel Williams** married Admiral Charles Saffell and has been living in San Diego, CA for the past two years.

'71

**25-YEAR REUNION!**  
*Please make plans to join us October 11-13.*

**Daniel and Mary (Pratt) Murphy** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple were married in Tampa and had the reception on campus. Since then they have had two sons, one who has just completed ser-

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vice in the Army and is off to college, the other, a sophomore in high school.

## '72

**Roy Ruggiero** of Sewell, NJ is seeking information on some of his former baseball buddies. Gene, Carl, Wa-Wa, where are you? Baseball, remember?"

**Michael Bellet**, West Bloomfield, MI, completed his 10th year in Triathlon competitions.

**Joseph A. Seminara**, Burlington, MA, wishes all of the "brothers and sisters of Delta Sigma" well.

## ALUMNI BIZ BRIEF

The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter will be hosting its annual UT Business Brief during the month of June. Alumnus Jack Barrett '87 is organizing this annual event. The speaker and date will be announced in late April.

## '74

**Richard Ferreri** is a certified public accountant working in Spring Lake, NJ.

**Cesar E. Ulloa**, New York City, returns to the metropolitan opera for the 1995-96 season. Cesar has spent his career singing in opera houses in the U.S. and Europe.

## '75

**Margie Beeson** was an actor for 12 years and has gone back to school to study film editing. She is now an editor on the Avid Editing system in North Hollywood, CA.

**Dr. William R. Protzer** completed a fellowship at Duke Medical Center in neuro-radiology in 1991, and will complete his Air Force obligation as chairman of the Department of Radiology at Wright-Patterson AFB in June 1996. Bill and his wife **Dawn Flack Protzer ('75)** have two girls, ages 16 and 6 and live in Kettering, OH.

## '76

### 20-YEAR REUNION!

*Please make plans to join us October 11-13.*

## '81

### 15-YEAR REUNION!

*Please make plans to join us October 11-13.*

**Micheline Pagnotts Kennedy** and her husband, John, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter Rachel, born Feb. 22, 1995. Micheline works in the Office of the President for Pagnotts Enterprises, Inc. in Larksville, PA.

**Kristen Price** and husband Earl Mangin have a new addition to the family, Eric Nicholas, born on Feb. 3, 1995. Their daughter, Elise, is 3-years old. They live in Houston, TX.

## National Alumni Association *Esse Quam Videri Awards*

### 1995 Winners

**J. CROCKET FARNELL '37**  
Esse Quam Videri Award

**WILLIAM G. GIESEKING '82**  
Outstanding Young Alumnus Award

**STEPHEN GONYEA '87 (MBA)**  
Alumni Citation Award

**ERNEST C. SEGUNDO '56**  
Alumni Achievement Award

**WILLIAM J. "SKINNY" ANTONINI '52**  
Alumni Citation Award

**MIKE SKAROULIS '57**  
Alumni Citation Award

**Major Alpo Portelli** is concluding an assignment at the Warrior Preparation Center in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Following his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, Alpo and his wife, Gail, will be reassigned to NATO HQ Landsoutheast in Izmir, Turkey.

## '82

**Sharon Lynch** is retiring from her position at the Easter Seal Society of Wisconsin. She has no firm plans about what she will be doing next, but she'll be spending time with her new granddaughter, Madeline.

*First Place for an Association during the 85th Gasparilla Parade. Bill Giesecking, NAA President accepted the award on behalf of the many UT groups that contributed to the project. Those parade participants included: The UT Board of Fellows, the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter, UT Student Government, UT Athletics, and the 1996 Senior Class.*

**Nick Mooney** has announced his plans to run for Pinellas/Pasco Circuit Court Judge Group 1. Nick remains involved at UT, actively helping with the UT Board of Counselors, the Tampa Alpha Alumni Association and the Swim Team. He is also a member of Sword and Shield. Nick

**FIRST PLACE AGAIN**  
*The National Alumni Association announces that, for the second year in a row, The University of Tampa has captured*

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is actively seeking volunteers for his campaign and hopes to secure a seat on the bench when voting takes place in early September.

**Bethany Flint Simmons** has been promoted to Senior Account Manager at Baxter Health Corp., in Buford, GA with responsibility for the state of Georgia. She and her husband, Matt, are expecting their first child this spring.

**Joseph Rich** and his wife added another member to their family last April, their son, Jay Joseph. The couple has a daughter, Natalie and live in Tampa.

**Michael Southard** was appointed marketing development manager for the landscape lighting division of

Kichler Lighting-Cleveland, OH. In addition, Michael is president of Powerline Business Services, a Cleveland based business intermediary firm.

'83

**Ruth Tangelo Myles**, Fort Lauderdale, FL, has been working for Voc Analytical, an environmental laboratory. In her spare time, she

volunteers for the Audubon Society and participates in a local theater group.

'84

**Jill Lerman** had an addition to her family, Ian Craig, born July 28, 1995. Jill has a daughter, Alison Jayne, who was born on June 3, 1993. She lives in Roslyn Heights, NY.

## MBA ALUMNI

*The MBA Alumni Association, in conjunction with The Center of Ethics, recently hosted a symposium featuring A. Thomas Young, former Executive Vice-President of Lockheed Martin Corporation. Lockheed Martin was created from a merger of Lockheed and Martin Marietta corporations. Young spoke to a group of about 75 MBA students and corporate community leaders and illustrated a textbook scenario of corporate mergers and acquisitions.*

**Molhe A. Bootchor** has served 14 years in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Korea for the next year and a half.

**Brian C. Reed** is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa where he works as a graduate teaching assistant in the Political Science Department.

'85

**Maria Gallina** has been appointed chief financial officer for the Regional Hospital Organization of New York. In December, she celebrated the second birthday of her daughter, Alexandra. She resides in Commack, NY.

**Craig Goldberg** and wife, Ileen, have a son Eric Michael, born on Jan. 5, 1996. Craig was promoted to vice president of Automated Pre-sort in Tampa.

'86

**10-YEAR REUNION!**  
*Please make plans to join us October 11-13.*

**Jill Henry Aufiero**, Brick NJ, welcomed her second son, Matthew Vincent, into the world on Oct. 6, 1995. Her other son, Nicholas, is 4 years old.

## MBA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Lois Schulz Woods (MBA '94)	President
John Foster (MBA '92)	Vice President
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Michael Laccabue (MBA '95)	Member at Large
Maureen Esposito (MBA '94)	Member at Large

## Annual Fund Ends May 31

A great many good things have happened this year at your alma mater. We are on the move and making progress on every front. It is an exciting time.

We hope that you will join other alumni and friends of the University who have sent in their gift. Please consider the difference your education has made on your life and be generous with an Annual Fund gift. If you work for a matching gift company, you may be able to double or even triple your Annual Fund donation.

The Annual Fund provides money for enhancements to the campus by supporting student scholarships, library and classroom equipment, the arts, faculty and staff support, residence hall renovations, placement services and facility improvements as well as many other areas.

Thank you in advance for considering a contribution. We value your gift and are grateful for your generosity. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is included with the *Journal* for your convenience.

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**Dianne K. Crigger** moved to West Palm Beach to take a job with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Services. She is contract manager for a \$2.6 million superfund site in Miami.

**Lourdes Lopez-Cruz**, president of Bowlers Development Concepts in Voorhees, NJ, announced the birth of her second child, Stephenie Daniver, born on Nov. 28, 1994. Lourdes' and her husband, Roland Cruz's, first child, Chrystina, is 9-1/2 years old.

## '87

**Leslie R. Stein** (MBA) is associate general counsel-GTE Data Services in Tampa. She was elected vice-chair for the executive

board for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

**Cary Wood** and his wife **Beverly** ('88) announce the arrival of their son, Dustin Alan Wood, on Nov. 18, 1995. They live in Woodbridge, VA.

## '88

**Allison Kastlelnik Schroeder**, Pittsburg, PA, and husband **Jeffery** ('88) had an addition to their family, Kyle Jeffery, on Feb. 4, 1995.

**Laura Buboiss Fillion** was married on June 10, 1995. Classmates in attendance were **Kim York Chisholm**, ('87) and **Lori Ambrose Smith** ('88). Laura is a

## SEEKING ALUMNI

*The Journal* is in search of candidates for alumni profiles. Many of you have achieved great personal and career success since leaving your alma mater. Share your story with your fellow alumni. To nominate an alumni for a profile, submit his/her name, address, phone number and some career highlights to:

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graduate student at Simmons College in Boston where she is studying for a Master of Science in Physical Therapy.

**Pamela Tobin** married Marc Garron in 1993. The couple resides in Tampa and Pam works for the Lamalie Amrop International Executive Search Firm.

## '89

**Karen Davis-Rayl** and her husband, Joseph, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Joshua Alexander, in February. The couple have a son, Justin, who is 2-1/2. They live in Tampa.

**CPT John M. Lowe** has taken command of a PATRIOT Firing Battery in the 5th Battalion, 7th Air Defense Artillery in Hanau, Germany.

## '90

**Michael F. DePiro** is working as a legislative intern for the Florida House of Representatives and is finishing his Master's Degree in Public Administration at Florida State University.

**CPT Mark M. Herrin** is the Commander of Maintenance Troop, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment conducting armored desert warfare in the Mojave. Mark is stationed at the U.S. Army National Training Center in Fort Irwin, CA.

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## 'To Die For' Author Speaks

Novelist and newspaper columnist, **Joyce Maynard** signed books and entertained a crowd of more than 200 at UT's Falk Theatre during a special visit to the University Nov. 27. Her first novel, *To Die For*, has been made into a motion picture (currently playing). Her latest novel, *Where Love Goes*, was published in September by Crown. A CD of the same title, produced and distributed by Maynard, was released simultaneously.

## NEW YORK CHAPTER

*The New York Metro Chapter will be hosting a Spring Wine and Cheese/Chapter informational meeting. Date and time are to be announced. All New York Metro Chapter members will be receiving information in the mail.*

**John Craig Ainsworth** and wife **Kim** ('88) had their first child, Ian William, on Jan. 1, 1996. John is working as a branch manager at Blimpie International in Woodstock, GA.



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## NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Ralph Gonzalez '82 .....	Vice President for Homecoming

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Ron McClarin '87 .....	Member at Large
Jake Slater '73 .....	Member at Large
Jack Lamond '73 .....	Member at Large

**Amy L. Sonntag** was married in September to Steve Williams of Churchville, PA. The couple resides in Philadelphia.

**Sandra Rae Stewart** has moved to Richmond, VA and assumed the position of Director of Environmental Marketing with International Environmental Solutions.

**Jayna Newell** received graduate degrees in July, a M.A. in Management and a M.A. in Human Resource Development, from Webster University in Jacksonville, FL.

**Andrea Watson** married Fred Watson on May 6, 1995. The couple resides in Tampa and Andrea works for the Robert W. Osborn Company.

## '91

### 5-YEAR REUNION!

*Please make plans to join us October 11-13.*

**CPT Megan Curran Block** married fellow Air Force officer Robert M. Block on March 25, 1995. Classmates **Susan Helgert** and **Suzanne Staugler** were in the wedding party. Megan and her husband are stationed at

Incirlik AFB in Turkey for the next two years.

## BRIAN CLAAR CLASSIC

*The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter hosted the 1996 Brian Claar Golf Classic. Brian Claar, UT alumnus and tour pro, hosted the event April 12, at East Lake Woodlands Country Club. Trophies were to be awarded to the top three foursomes.*

**Gail Hant Balling** completed her M.S. in Mental Health Counseling with a specialization in geriatric

therapy and is in private practice in the Ft. Lauderdale area.

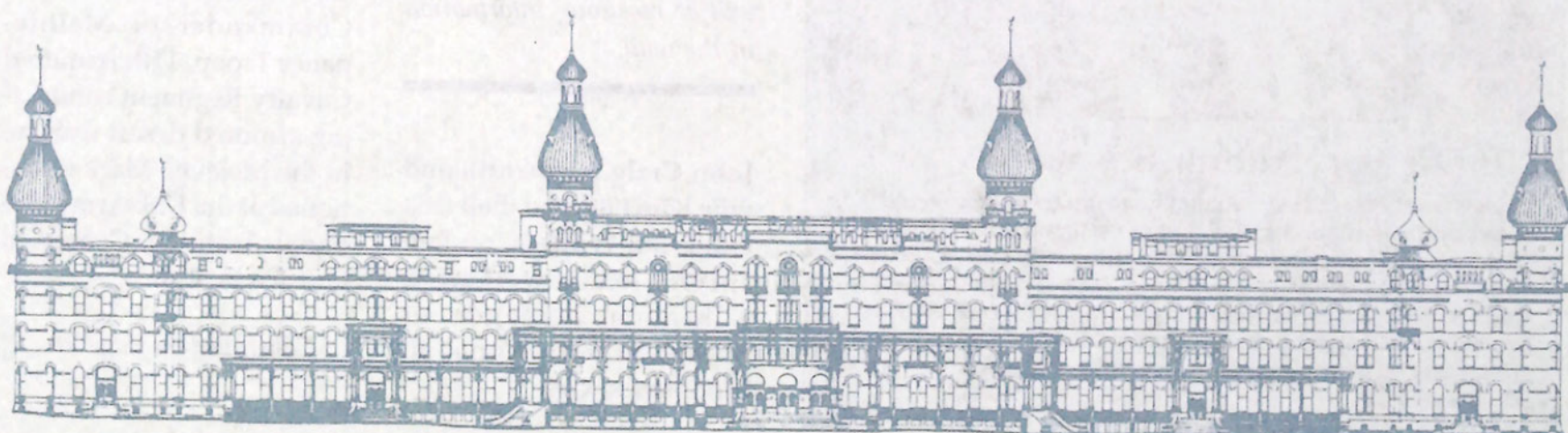
**Jill Freedman Wonders** is working to obtain National Certification as a pharmacy technician. She her husband, Steven, celebrated their second wedding anniversary in October and the couple have relocated to New Jersey from Tampa.

**Susan M. Campbell Harrell** resides with her husband, Trey Harlem, M.D., in Durham, NC where she teaches private piano lessons.

**Krista J. Hinrichs** married Todd Robert Hinrichs in September, 1994. She is working as a Sales Representative for First Union National Bank in Clearwater.

**Katie Livingstone-Calavan** resides in Lufkin, TX with her husband Matt Calavan. The couple was expecting their first child in March. Katie is the owner of Dance Etc. Dance Studio.

**Lori Aultman-Laraia** and **Craig Laraia ('92)** were married in May 1995. Atten-





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dants at the wedding were **Diana Loiria-Favata ('91)**, **Mike Kodsi ('92)**, and Seth Richler. The couple resides in Castle Rock, CO. where Craig is the owner of Empire Music Co. and Lori is a sixth-grade teacher.

**Dr. Fonda Satzinger-Moll** was married to Dr. Brad Moll in Hobe Sound, FL. Attendants present included **Kathy Haller ('92)** and **Danielle Colucci Delagrangre ('89)**. Fonda is stationed in the U.S. Army as a Captain at Ft. Stewart, GA and is working as an optometrist in the hospital.

## '92

**Joseph Miller** works for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, has worked as Deputy Field Director on a congressional race and has managed several city campaigns.

**Angela Gates** was married to Roger Beck. Angela is a 1st Lt. in the army and also works in the Ft. Riley Hospital as the Adjutant. They reside in Riley, KS.

**Jolene Nixon** has been accepted to the graduate program at the University of Florida College of Journalism & Communications. She will be pursuing her Masters in Public Relations.

## '93

**Michele Hamilton Johnson** and husband Alfonso have

a new child, Ava Lynette, born Aug. 3, 1995. Michele is a crisis counselor at Charter Hospital.

## '94

**Lt. Terri-Lynn Raines**, is working as a programmer/systems analyst at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, NM, testing weapon systems. She is working on her Masters in Computers and Management.

**2nd Lt. Nathan Childs** married Crystal Frede in August, 1995. The couple is residing in El Paso, TX.

## '95

**Kevin Le Blanc** is in San Francisco working as a production assistant on "Jack", the newest Francis Ford Coppola film. It stars Robin Williams, Diane Lane, and Bill Cosby. The film is set for release in November, 1996.

**Doug Tower** is working in Los Angeles for a film production house that produces movie trailers (promos). Some of his projects include trailers for "Jumanji." He is working on production for upcoming Lucas film releases.

### IN MEMORIAM

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## *In Memoriam*

A memorial service was celebrated for Robert W. "Bob" Cook, 63, on Sunday, Oct. 22 the Grand Salon of Plant Hall. He died on Oct. 13, 1995 in Boston, MA.

while on a recruiting trip for the University. He had stepped away from his vehicle to retrieve some papers and was struck by an on-coming vehicle. Cook worked for the UT Admissions Office for 25 years, retired in 1994 as Associate Dean of Admissions, and continued donating his time to the admissions effort.

Cook was born in Atlanta, GA on January 4, 1932. He was raised by adoptive parents and grew up in and around Atlanta. He earned an AB degree at Georgia State University majoring in English and history. He studied at Oxford University in Oxford, England and at Emory University and he served in the U.S. Navy from 1952-56 as a Sonarman on the USS Leary. During

his early years, he worked as a fire underwriter for an insurance company, a revenue officer for the IRS and for a chemical and equipment company. In

1969 Cook landed on the doorstep of Plant Hall and embarked on a quarter century career doing what he loved most, working with young people in the higher education setting. Through the years, he touched and enriched the lives of many in ways that only they as individuals can fully appreciate. In doing so, he embodied the spirit of The University of Tampa and left an indelible legacy of kindness and empathy. Bob is survived



**Bob Cook**

by thousands of UT students, alumni, friends and colleagues. A memorial scholarship fund has been set up in his name. Make contributions payable to The University of Tampa, attention President's Office, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

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# University Creates Legacy Society as Part of Long-Range Growth Plan



Daniel T. Gura  
Vice President,  
Development  
& University  
Relations

**T**he creation of the "Legacy Society," a group of donors dedicated to the long-range growth of the University, was announced by Dan Gura, vice president of development and University relations in March.

"The Legacy Society will be composed of a special group of people who believe in the mission of the University and want to ensure that valuable life-changing educational programs and services will be continued for future generations," said Gura. "Each member of the Legacy Society has included the University in his or her estate plan which will build long-range financial stability enabling the school to fulfill its mission."

A cornerstone gift of approximately \$1.6 million, the largest single gift in the history of the University, was announced as the kickoff bequest at the March Board of Trustees meeting (see story, Page 5).

## How to Join the Society

Becoming a member of the Legacy Society requires the making of a planned gift to the University. There are a variety of gift programs available to qualify for Legacy Society membership, including:

- **Bequest** — Designating The University of Tampa for a percentage of the donor's estate or for a specified amount;
- **Insurance** — naming the University as owner, primary or contingent

beneficiary of a new or existing life insurance policy;

- **Charitable Trust** — Gifts with life income retained by donor; charitable remainder unitrust, annuity trust, other trust instruments.

Bequests and other gifts may be made to the University for any stated purpose or for the general purposes of UT without restrictions. All permanent funds may be named in honor of the donor or his or her nominee, consistent with the purposes of the University. Donors may also specify whether the principal, the income therefrom, or both, be applied to the designated project for which it was given, or for the general purposes of the University.

The wishes of the donor will be meticulously observed by the University and its board and staff. In the case of a will or other deferred gift, the amount need not be revealed; however, if the donor agrees, the information will be helpful in the University's long-range planning.

Membership in the Legacy Society may be effectuated by the donor notifying the University that he or she accepts membership in the Society and stating the basis for the donor's qualification. (For example, that a will has been drawn by the donor, naming the University to receive all or a portion of the donor's estate.)

## Founding Members

Legacy Society members will be honored annually at a University luncheon in addition to receiving a distinctive emblem of their membership.

The University of Tampa has been meeting the educational needs of countless numbers of people for more than 65 years. Generation after generation of men and women have worked and learned together at the University. Members of the Legacy Society have made a commitment that will ensure the delivery of educational services for generations to come. Each year, as more join the fellowship of the Legacy Society, the University will build long-range financial stability enabling it to meet its mission.

"When you consider our long history of service to the community, it makes a compelling case for us to place in motion a process to continue funding the important needs of higher education well into the future. The Legacy Society is that process," said Gura.

Those enrolling in the Society before March 31, 1997 will be accorded the status of Founding Members.

Please contact Dan Gura at the University, (813)253-6220, to advise us of your intention to join this most important group or if you have any questions. Your participation continues the legacy.

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## Annual Fund Progress for 1995-96

With more than six weeks to go at the time of printing the University's estimated Annual Fund was in excess of 1 million and is anticipated to surpass \$1.5 million when the fiscal year ends on May 31, according to Dan Gura, vice president for Development and University Relations.

The total includes both restricted giving as well as the University's Annual Fund.

Funds that are also expected but which are not counted in the \$1.5 million in-

clude more than \$125,000 for the Sword and Shield, the Athletics fund raising operation.

Also not included because they don't involve cash contributions are valuation of any gift-in-kind which averages more than \$100,000 per year.

Some other restricted gifts which are earmarked for Centers, Institutes and Plant Hall restoration also are not included.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## Campus-Wide Events . . .

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

- April 23 Honors Program: Honors Undergraduate Fellows present their research; announcement of Honors Fellows for 1996-97; Trustees Conference Room, 4 p.m.
- April 24 Academic Awards Ceremony (Formerly "Honors Convocation"), Fletcher Lounge, 3 to 5 p.m.
- April 25 26th Board of Counselors' Alpha Chi/Honors Program Banquet, Plant Hall Fletcher Lounge, 7 p.m.
- May 4 "Children, Changes & Challenges" workshop, a post-divorce, co-parenting seminar, Plant Hall 353, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$25, payable in advance; call Barbara Holt, (813) 253-6262.
- May 9 Board of Fellows Business Network Symposium; continental breakfast, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m.; program, 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., Plant Hall Grand Salon. R.S.V.P. by May 7, (813) 253-6200.
- May 11 Honors Program: Ceremonial awarding of Honors medals prior to Commencement; Martinez Sports Center, Sword & Shield Room, 2:30 p.m. Commencement, Plant Hall East Veranda, 5:30 p.m.
- May 22 UT Women's Club cocktail party/installation of officers; Scarfone Gallery, 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- June 1 "Children, Changes & Challenges" workshop, a post-divorce, co-parenting seminar, Plant Hall 353, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$25, payable in advance; call Barbara Holt, (813) 253-6262.
- Aug. 21 Residence Halls open
- Aug. 22 Opening Convocation, Falk Theatre, 10 a.m.
- Aug. 23 Registration
- Aug. 26 Classes begin, 8 a.m.

## Musical Notes . . .

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

- April 19 to 21 Concert Cabaret-Music of the Roaring 20's, Falk Theatre; Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 4 p.m.
- April 25 Student Dance Happening, Dance Studio, 7:30 p.m.
- April 26 UT Wind Ensemble, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 27 Pre-college concerto recital, 3 p.m. Jazz Ensemble, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 28 Concerto recital, 4 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 (813) 253-6217 for more information.

- April 5 to April 26 UT Juried Student Exhibition; reception, Fri., April 5, 7 to 9 p.m.
- May 10 to May 24 High School Arts '96 exhibit and BFA Exit Show '96; reception, Fri., May 17, 7 to 9 p.m.

## In the Museum . . .

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.; closed Mondays; \$3 adults; \$1 children (813) 254-1891. "Strolling in a Perfect Paradise" - through August 31.

- April 12 to July 12 Exhibit: William Morris, "The Flowering of Fine Design," complements the currently-showing "Strolling in a Perfect Paradise," The Gardens of the Tampa Bay Hotel.
- Beginning May 15 A permanent exhibit: "The Spanish American War and Its Tampa Connection," providing a cogent presentation of the presence and impact of the Spanish American War on Tampa and the relationship between Tampans and the Cuban, Italian immigrants with the Tampa Bay Hotel as a gathering place.
- Sept. 13 to Nov. 29 "Coming of Age" - Tampa's Women at the Turn-of-the-Century.

## Spartan Sports Scene . . .

The following schedules are for home games only. For more information, call the UT Athletic Office at (813) 253-6240. general public admission, \$5; senior citizens, \$3; students, faculty & staff, free with ID. (\* indicates Sunshine State Conference games.)

### Baseball:

- April 26 \*Eckerd College, 7 p.m.
- April 28 \*Eckerd, 1 p.m.

### Softball:

- April 27 Eckerd, 1 p.m.



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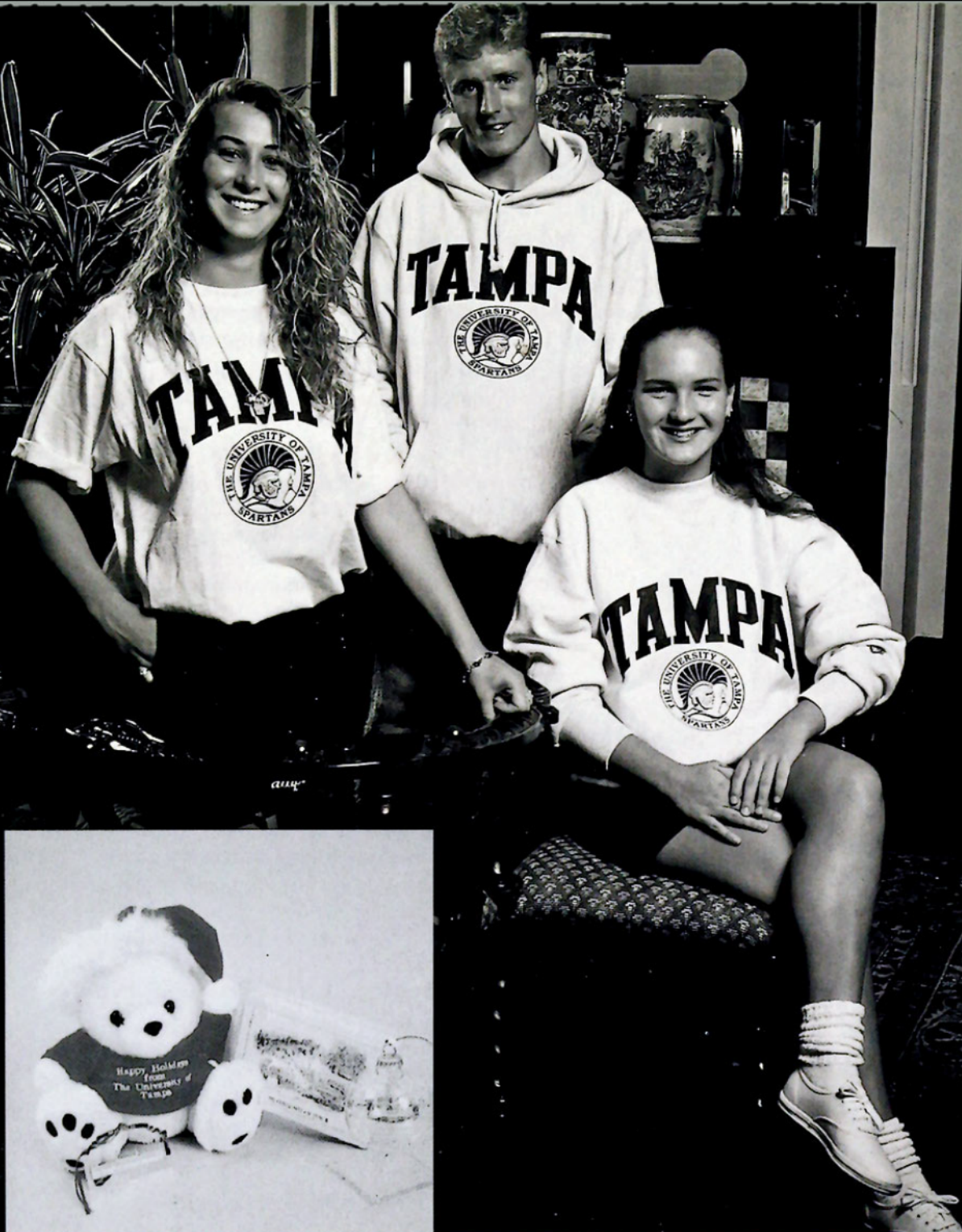
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