

UT

JOURNAL FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

WINTER 2020

Alumnus Wins Golf
Championship

Zombies and the
Apocalypse in Pop Culture

President Vaughn's
25 Years at the Helm

Corps Values

Seven Alumni Share Their
Peace Corps Experiences



FIRE UP THE GRILL!

One beautiful evening in October, students and their families enjoyed hamburgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs in Morsani Courtyard during the Campus Barbecue — one of many fun events that took place during Family Weekend 2019.



UT

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POSTMASTER

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Celebrating Our Progress

This year The University of Tampa celebrates some special anniversaries, including the Chiselers' 60th year of existence, the historic FAMU vs. UT football game played 50 years ago and the Macdonald-Kelce Library's 50 years since construction. (And not to mention, the 50th and 25th anniversaries of our friends in the classes of 1969 and 1994.)

An original copy of the library's dedication brochure, dated Oct. 19, 1969, recently crossed my desk. The aged publication includes a statement from James L. Ferman Sr., then chair of the Board of Trustees, that thanked the building donors, and stated how the building will have "great importance to the future of the University," and "a lasting contribution to the preparation of the educated leadership upon which our country will depend in the future."

I would say the library has achieved both objectives. Today the library still serves students admirably, and likely will for many more years. The commitment that so many made to make the library a reality 50 years ago made an investment in the future that has paid huge dividends. UT wouldn't be what it is today without the library — or the alumni who used it to learn, explore and begin meaningful careers and lives.

I think of this as I peruse the donor honor roll in this issue. Every donation plays a vital role in the current — and future — life of the University. Every new building we construct, every scholarship we award and every new program we initiate will have consequences for students for years to come. UT students have more opportunities, more support and more successes than ever before. This simply cannot happen without your commitment and continued interest in UT's success.

I am grateful to say that once again, the outpouring of support for our University this year was outstanding, and I thank everyone for their generosity.

I must acknowledge that this year is a special one for me, too. I've been fortunate to be part of UT for 35 years, the last 25 as its president. The University is in a much different situation than it was when I joined the business faculty in 1984, and in January 1995 when I began as president. We've made incredible strides to build a solid foundation so that the University will be strong for generations to come.

My outlook, however, remains very similar to the day I was named president. If The University of Tampa is going to succeed, we must constantly be improving, innovating and providing an unmatched educational experience. It is not a time to be complacent. We should celebrate our success and then think about what we want the University to be in the next 10, 25 or 50 years. Today's challenging world requires us to continue striving to provide a better educational experience for future generations.

Toward that goal we still have much to do and much to accomplish. I look forward to continuing to work with you and the entire UT community to help our University reach unprecedented heights.

RONALD L. VAUGHN, PH.D.
*President and Max H. Hollingsworth
Professor of American Enterprise*



12 Corps Values

Seven alumni explain how they've helped communities in the developing world through their efforts with the Peace Corps.

18 Hollywood Horror

Two professors share their expertise on zombies, the apocalypse and their place in pop culture.

22 Here's to 25 Years!

Learn how much UT has changed for the better during President Vaughn's lengthy tenure.

4 NEWS OF NOTE

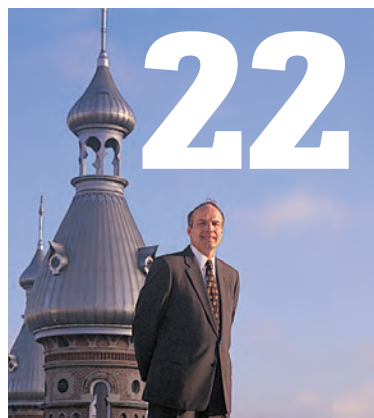
26 ALUMNI REPORT

38 SPARTAN READY PHILANTHROPY

44 DONOR HONOR ROLL

ON THE COVER: Peace Corps volunteers help the developing world.

ILLUSTRATION: Michael Crampton



NEWS OF NOTE

HAPPENINGS IN OUR COMMUNITY



Down to a Science

Biology and chemistry professors — and their undergraduate students — will soon have a new facility for doing research.

UT has begun the construction of a satellite science research facility on West Kennedy Boulevard. The project is expected to be completed by Summer 2020.

Located just west of the corner of West Kennedy and North boulevards, the Science Research Laboratories will provide shared research lab space for about 12 biology and chemistry faculty and their undergraduate students in the College of Natural and Health Sciences. The facility will allow for modest growth of the faculty in

the areas of synthetic and analytical chemistry and in various fields of biology that use primarily molecular techniques.

In the 4,000-square-foot space, there will be three major labs: a synthetic chemistry lab with space for two researchers, an analytical chemistry lab with space for two researchers and a molecular techniques lab with space for eight researchers.

In addition to the three primary research spaces, there will be common equipment rooms for shared

equipment and instrumentation, a chemical storage area and a common area where small groups of students and/or faculty can gather for discussions, studying or writing.

“In addition to being excellent teachers, the UT faculty are active scholars. This new facility will provide modern, well-equipped spaces for students to work collaboratively with biology and chemistry faculty on their research,” said Paul Greenwood, dean of the College of Natural and Health Sciences and a professor of biology.

The project will also upgrade the West Kennedy Boulevard streetscape, employing UT’s signature fencing and landscape. The building site also includes some parking. The current building on the site will be demolished.



A NEW ACCREDITATION

The National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) awarded UT additional specialized accreditation in October for two departments: Art and Design, and Film, Animation and New Media. They cited strengths in UT’s faculty, students, curriculum and facilities — as well as an impressive display of student work. UT is only the 11th institution accredited by NASAD in the state of Florida, and the second private university accredited in Florida.

UT Board Welcomes Five New Members

Learn more about the newcomers, as well as the new ex-officio members and this year's Board officers.

CATHY COLLINS

Collins is the president and CEO of Clinical Consulting Solutions, a clinical trials consulting firm, and the past CEO of both Meridien Research and The Insearch Group. She has also held adjunct professor positions in the schools of nursing at Columbia Union College, University of San Francisco and St. Petersburg College.

TOM KELLY

Since founding Revenue Management Solutions (RMS) in 1994, Kelly has served as the chairman of the board of directors and became the chairman emeritus upon retiring in 2016. Earlier in his career he was a tenured professor at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration and an assistant professor and chairman of the hospitality program at the University of Minnesota Crookston.

ROY MCCRAW

McCraw retired as regional chairman and regional president of Wachovia Corp. shortly before he was appointed executive-in-residence at the UT Sykes College of Business in Fall 2009. He has nearly 40 years of experience as a banking executive and is a part-time professor in UT's Department of Management.

DOUG ROTHSCHILD '81

Rothschild is the executive managing director, global occupier services, for Cushman & Wakefield, a commercial real estate firm. With more than 38 years of experience, Rothschild has expertise in consulting, advising and assisting corporate real estate departments and executives.

RUFUS WILLIAMS III

Williams is a retired principal with Cardinal Point Management LLC. His career included 30 years with Johnson & Higgins in New York City, one of the oldest and largest privately held insurance brokerage firms in the U.S.

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

New ex-officio members include Jane Castor '81, mayor of the City of Tampa; Sterling Remer, president of The Chiselers Inc.; Frank Lento, president of the UT Family Association; Gregory Paldino '12, chair of the Board of Counselors; Erica Martinez Shea, chair of the Board of Fellows; and Lynda Remund, president and CEO of the Tampa Downtown Partnership.

BOARD OFFICERS

Board officers for the 2019-2020 academic year include: James MacLeod '70, chair; Gary Harrod, vice chair; Charlotte Baker, secretary; and Phillip Casey, immediate past chair.

For a full listing of trustees, go to www.ut.edu/trustees.



Library Celebrates 50 Years

On Oct. 19, 1969, the doors of the Merl Kelce Library opened. Federal funds and private donations — the largest being \$250,000 from Merl C. Kelce, a St. Louis industrialist — went toward the construction of the \$1.3-million library. In 1999, the name was changed to the Macdonald-Kelce Library after pledges from the Macdonald family during the "Take UT to the Top" capital campaign.



First-Year Fun!

In September, approximately 1,000 first-year students got \$5 tickets to a Tampa Bay Lightning home hockey game against the Nashville Predators. Some even got to ride on a Zamboni. This fall kickoff event was intended to help connect new students to each other and the larger Tampa community. Go, Bolts!



A Fun Way to Learn English

A professor and two graduate students create a graphic novel for immigrants.

Imagine being new to the United States and trying to figure out what P/T means when applying for a job, or how tax withholdings work?

Associate Professor of Education Enilda Romero-Hall helped come up with a clever way for immigrants to learn about the quirks of American life. She, along with two graduate students in the instructional design and technology program (Adriana Vianna M.S. '20 and Erika Petersen M.S. '19), created *New Beginnings*, a graphic novel for English-language learners (ELL).

Their graphic novel — a narrative that is presented like a comic, except in book form — focuses on a character named Linda who immigrated to the U.S. In the first chapter, she begins a job search by going to the library to get assistance with her résumé. In the second chapter, she gets a job and learns how to save for retirement. The third chapter ends with Linda searching for a home. It shows how in the U.S., young adults typically move out of their parents' house and live with roommates, whereas in other countries, young adults often live

with their parents until they're married.

All the women behind the graphic novel understand what it means to be an immigrant in the U.S. Vianna and Petersen both emigrated from Brazil, and Romero-Hall emigrated from Panama. "A lot of the time we were pulling from our own experiences and experiences of people we know," said Romero-Hall.

The idea for the graphic novel stemmed from Vianna's job as a second-language instructor. She and Petersen brainstormed with Romero-Hall, who guided the two toward creating a graphic novel. One of Romero-Hall's previous students was an ELL instructor, and the two had discussed the benefits of graphic novels for these types of learners. By combining images with language, it becomes easier for a language learner to connect all the words with actual concepts and objects.

They presented the graphic novel at the 2019 Education Conference in Phoenix, AZ, in late October.

— MALLORY CULHANE '21

Research That Ribbits

A \$2.5-million grant may help fight frog extinction.



A fungus known as Bd is killing frogs worldwide.

For years, Taegan McMahon, assistant professor of biology, has been working to defeat a fungus that is contributing to the extinction of frogs globally. She's helped discover that frogs can be immunized against the fungus — a chytrid fungus or Bd (*Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*) — and is working on developing a vaccine for it.

This summer McMahon, along with counterparts at the University of California Santa Barbara and the University of Colorado, received a \$2.5-million grant to study what other animals might be carriers of the fungus, such as dragonflies, mosquito larvae and nematodes.

"Part of the hope is that we can actually take some of the non-amphibian systems and look at bigger-picture disease dynamics in those systems, so that we can shift away from using amphibians in the lab," said McMahon. Amphibians have brains and are more sensitive — plus, they are declining much more rapidly than other groups. So doing fewer experiments on them would be a major accomplishment.

The grant is funded by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Food and Agriculture.



Ferman Center for the Arts Makes an Impression.

"It is beyond exciting to see the building rapidly taking shape," says David Gudelunas, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Construction is underway.



THE CLASS OF 2023

26,950

Number of applications received

2,686

Number of first-year students enrolled (UT is considered "selective," as only 44.7 % of students who applied were accepted.)

10% of first-year students are international

TOP COUNTRIES (IN ORDER)

Kuwait, Brazil, Bahamas, Ecuador, Netherlands, Cayman Islands

COUNTRIES OF NOTE

Uzbekistan, Ukraine, Angola, Kazakhstan, Czech Republic, Jordan, Ireland, Belarus, Uruguay, Malawi, Mongolia

STATES WITH BIGGEST INCREASE

North Carolina and Wisconsin

21.6% qualify for the UT Honors Program

MOST POPULAR MAJORS (IN ORDER)

Marine Science, Biology, Nursing, Finance, Marketing, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Sport Management, Management, Psychology, Allied Health

5 MINUTES WITH

Emma Stange '21

This UT junior spent the past summer on the coast of Namibia, a country in southwest Africa, researching marine wildlife.

How did you get the opportunity to go to Namibia?

I won the Timothy M. Smith Inspiration Through Exploration Award, an award that is presented annually to an Honors Program student and provides \$2,500 in summer travel expenses.

What's your major?

I'm double majoring in marine science-biology and environmental science.

Describe the research you were doing in Namibia.

I was a research intern with the Namibian Dolphin Project. During sea surveys, our team collected photo identification data of dorsal fins, acoustic recordings, behavioral data and biopsy samples for genetic information on focus groups of Heaviside dolphins, bottlenose dolphins and humpback whales. For land surveys, our team scanned every seal colony for entanglements in plastic or fishing line by taking systematic photos of the colonies. We also used a microphone and a boom system to record mom and seal pup calls.

Why is this research important?

Photos of the dorsal fin give us essential information about who the individual dolphin is. Dolphins accumulate notches, scratches and rake marks throughout life from various activities and interactions. Each dolphin also

has a signature whistle and dolphins are more vocal when they're being social or active, so that's why we capture their sounds. Collecting this data helps us identify dolphins and understand their behavior.

Is field research something you enjoy?

To collect data yourself and then analyze it to find real-time results and conclusions from your own work is one of the most exhilarating feelings. It just makes you want to get back out and collect more data to see what else you can learn.

What new skills did you pick up?

I learned everything from how to take dorsal fin ID photos suitable for research, how to use a hydrophone and a microphone/boom system, how to interpret spectrograms of sound waves, how to properly disentangle a seal, how to shoot a crossbow for biopsy, how to drive a boat, how data should be recorded and processed in an organized manner and how to respond and act if there's a stranded animal. I also learned how to take myself outside my comfort zone and experience a new way of life. I have a renewed sense of confidence in myself.



A FOND FAREWELL

On Aug. 25, UT lost one of its biggest champions: Vince Naimoli. He served five terms on the Board of Trustees and was chair of the Board from 1997 to 1999. He was named an emeritus chair in 2007. Three UT athletic facilities bear his family's name and in 1999, he established UT's Naimoli Institute for Business Strategy. As members of UT's Pacesetters Society, he and his wife, Lenda, endowed multiple scholarships for male and female student-athletes.



A Wi-Fi Hotspot

Managing Wi-Fi access for UT's nearly 10,000 students — plus faculty, staff and visitors — is a Herculean task. Video streaming, web research, social media, file sharing and gaming (at all hours of the day and night) require UT to maximize its resources. See why:

**Average number of devices on wireless
at any given moment**



10,200

Across UT's campus

15

In the typical household



Peak usage times at UT

2-3 p.m. and MIDNIGHT

Average amount of data used in a day



2,000GB

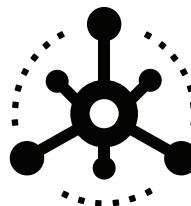
UT wireless data usage

6GB

Normal residential data usage



**Number of wireless zones,
data points, etc.**



1,550

UT Campus



1

Typical household



ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS

Victory on the Links

University alumnus Bob Royak '83 won the 2019 U.S. Senior Men's Amateur Championship.

In late August, at the U.S. Senior Men's Amateur Championship at the Old Chatham Golf Club in Durham, NC, Bob Royak '83 was focused on winning the prestigious silver cup.

The tournament, run by the United States Golf Association for amateur golfers who are at least 55 years old, is grueling. It includes two practice rounds, followed by two "medal play" rounds, and then "match play" with 64 players. In short, Royak played ten rounds of golf in eight days.

Royak was fortunate, though, as his game got stronger each day. In his

semifinal match, he went 21 holes to defeat defending champion Jeff Wilson. And in the final, he made what he called "a hard up and down" for a par 4 on hole 18 to beat Roger Newsome. His putter hit the ground as his hands went up.

"My long second shot approach ended just off the left side of the green on a lower level. It was a difficult shot to gauge. I was able to pull it off by successfully pitching and running my ball up the slope to within five feet of the hole," says Royak.

This championship earns Royak exemptions for future events. In other

words, he will not have to go through qualifying rounds to participate in certain tournaments — such as the next two U.S. Amateurs and U.S. Mid-Amateurs and the U.S. Senior Amateurs for the next 10 years.

"The win is the pinnacle for Senior Amateur golf," says Royak. "I am now listed with all of the national champions of the United States Golf Association forever."

FROM NEW YORK TO TAMPA

Growing up in Guilderland, NY, Royak spent his days at Pinehaven Country Club. His dad was an avid golfer and introduced Royak and his brothers to the sport at a young age.

"It's a great individual sport. You are outside, enjoying great scenery and playing a difficult and fun game," says Royak. "As good as you are, you can never master it."

After graduating from Guilderland Central High School in 1979, Royak was

seeking to play college golf in the South to further his growth in the game. The appeal of sunshine and year-round play brought him to Florida. His determination to immediately compete on a team brought him to UT.

"A smaller school was something I liked and preferred over a larger university," says Royak. "With UT being a Division II school with an up-and-coming golf program, it was a good fit." His decision proved to be a good one.

"I really enjoyed my years as a Spartan. Attending a school far from home and not knowing anyone was not easy. I quickly made friends with my teammates and got right into the flow of schoolwork and making the golf team," says Royak. "We had a great group of guys on the team in those days. I stay in touch with many of the guys still today. Some of the best memories are from some of the regular events we played in and the successes we had as a team."

Coach Chuck Winship and UT Hall-of-Famer Brian Claar led the team. They played mostly at Northdale Golf Club with some rounds at Babe Zaharias, Rogers Park and the University of South Florida. One year, the team played at the old Hall of Fame Golf Course by Tampa International Airport, which is now International Plaza.

During his sophomore year, Royak and the team made it to nationals and finished third. That impressive showing, as well as earning an All-American title, are some of the many highlights during his years as a Spartan.

LIFE AFTER UT

Royak moved to Atlanta, GA, in the early nineties. He didn't play much golf for several years because he was transitioning into the business world. Since 2002, he and his wife, Patricia, have owned an IT consulting and staffing company called The Royak Group.

While in Georgia, his family joined St. Ives Country Club in Johns Creek.

The membership allowed him to work on his golf game and get back into competing.

"The last several years, I have had a nice run of success in state and national events. I even qualified and played in the U.S. Senior Open at Notre Dame's Warren Course in June of this year," says Royak. "That was a great experience and really helped my confidence. Winning the Georgia Senior Amateur, Georgia Senior Open and Georgia Player of Year for consecutive years in 2017 and 2018 were also very satisfying accomplishments."

Playing has taught him a lot of life lessons. "Golf tests all of your skills. Patience is number one for me. It's easy to get ahead of yourself and get down on yourself way too early in a round. Having patience has been a valuable tool. You will face a lot of challenges along the way," he said.

One thing is clear: All that patience paid off.

—EMILY STOOPS

ANNOUNCING A NEW MEN'S GOLF COACH



The University of Tampa has announced Gary Hilton as its head men's golf coach. Hilton becomes the program's seventh head men's golf coach, following Rick Christie, who served in the position the last 27 years. Hilton previously spent three years as the head men's golf coach at Albany State University (GA) and also led the Darton State College (GA) men's golf program.

Under his leadership at Albany State, starting in 2016, the Golden Rams won three consecutive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) Championships in their first three years of existence. He was also honored as the top coach in the conference all three years.

During his tenure as the Darton head coach from 2013 to 2016, Hilton guided the Cavalier golf program to 13 tournament wins, three Region XVII Championships and the 2014 District IV Championship. Hilton was named Region XVII coach of the year all three seasons and district coach of the year in 2014 during his first season at the helm.

Hilton is a 2013 graduate of Georgia Southwestern University, where he earned his bachelor's in education. He also received his master's in public administration in 2018 from Albany State. Hilton is a former Darton State College golfer — the two-time team captain who helped begin the long winning streak of 15 straight Region XVII golf championships.

Corps Values

Find out how seven UT alumni have helped communities in the developing world through their volunteer efforts with the Peace Corps.

When U.S. presidential candidate John F. Kennedy arrived at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 14, 1960, at 2 a.m., he had a proposal for the 10,000 students who were still awake and waiting to hear him speak. Would they be willing to live and work in the developing world to create positive change?

After Kennedy became president, he signed an executive order on March 1, 1961, that officially turned his idea into the Peace Corps: an international volunteer organization run by the U.S. government. Since then, more than 220,000 Americans have been up to the challenge, serving in 141 countries to fight hunger and diseases, protect the environment, build a greater sense of community and improve access to technology and education — to name just a few of the organization's goals.

Seven UT graduates who answered Kennedy's call to action in different decades share what it was like trading two years of service for a stipend, what they accomplished and how the experience shaped their lives.

BY BRIAN HUDGINS • ILLUSTRATIONS BY MICHAEL CRAMPTON



Building a Community Center

The mid-1960s were busy for Joe '65 and Joann (Randazzo) Tomaino '63, who met at UT. In 1964, they got married, and by 1965, they were volunteering with the Peace Corps in Copiapó, a city in northern Chile that's known for mining (it's where the 33 miners were trapped and rescued in 2010 and made international news).

The couple lived in the Atacama Desert about eight miles from the downtown area in a house made of sticks with a tin roof, a dirt floor and no running water. They spent their nights in long sleeves and pants, sleeping underneath bed nets to help protect themselves from disease-carrying bugs. "How's that for a honeymoon?" says Joe.

Copiapó now contains 154,000 residents, though it was more thinly populated back then. "We lived with a family and if you walked downtown,

there were coffee shops, a bakery and a few other places where you could get the basics," says Joann.

Joann, who studied elementary education at UT, focused her efforts on teaching two to three ESL classes a week, while Joe, who majored in history and minored in philosophy at UT, was part of a team that was responsible for getting a community center built. "We needed a central point of contact where the community could come in and have meetings or church services," says Joe.

The Tomainos' two-year commitment was cut short when Joann became pregnant in the spring of 1966 and within weeks, contracted typhoid fever. She was hospitalized for a couple of months in Santiago, Chile's capital. "If she hadn't received her inoculations before we left for Chile, it probably would have killed her," says Joe. "The adversity brought us closer together."

Despite having to overcome that terrifying hardship, Joe and Joann treasure their memories from that time. "We recommend the Peace Corps to anybody," says Joe. "It taught us not to be judgmental. Many people look at the poor and there's a negative connotation, but these people were great, beautiful people."

He also thinks their service helped change the locals' perception of Americans. "They'd read in the newspaper 'Americans are greedy. Americans are spies.' We were a counterbalance to that," he says.

Now retired, the Tomainos have led fulfilling lives since then. They've raised two kids, Joann taught adult education classes and Joe was a fundraiser at the University of South Florida. He currently volunteers as an advancement associate at Cristo Rey Tampa High School and Corporate Work Study Program.



NEPAL

Protecting the Environment

Volunteering overseas wasn't a huge leap for Laurie Nesbitt '85 because while growing up, her family moved around a lot — from rural southern Maryland to a small Pennsylvania town to Edinburgh, Scotland, and then to an area north of Baltimore.

In southern Maryland, she developed an appreciation for the land while living on an orchard. Her family sold apples, made cider and taught her about horticulture. So when Nesbitt, who majored in English and took a lot of biology classes at UT, received a Peace Corps assignment as a forester in Nepal, she was thrilled.

One part of her job was teaching female teachers how to plant trees. "I showed them how to gather seeds and recognize viable seeds," she says. This

was an important skill, because Nepal faced (and still faces) a deforestation problem. People use the forest for many reasons — including cooking on a wood-burning stove, medicine and building houses. "So they were chopping down trees at a crazy rate. But you need the forest to avoid soil erosion. Otherwise, when it rains, you'll wind up with mudslides, flooding and soil loss." She also taught high-school English.

But Nesbitt learned more from the locals than they learned from her. "In America, your parents boot you out of the house at 18. In Nepal, the first son marries and comes back to live on the family property. It made me appreciate maintaining those family ties. It made me wonder why everyone in my immediate family lives in different states," she says.

Living with no electricity and having to disinfect water before drinking it also gave Nesbitt a different perspective on how to live. "It made me realize that in the U.S., we could stop wasting our resources so greedily," she says.

In fact, she loved her Peace Corps experience so much that she'd love to serve again someday, maybe when she's retired. Nesbitt is now an instructor in the business communications department at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "The program director wanted someone with international experience and language-teaching skills to accommodate the increasing diversity of the student body," says Nesbitt. She spends her summers on a Kentucky farm with her husband, Bill, and three cats and a dog named Gohee ("friend" in Nepalese).

Teaching English

Erik Winkler '04, who majored in secondary education and minored in Spanish at UT, had a transformative experience in the summer of 2002 while studying abroad in Madrid, Spain, with Martin Favata, a UT emeritus professor of languages and linguistics. He loved immersing himself in a new culture, improving his Spanish, backpacking to other cities and eating tapas.

That trip prompted Winkler to serve with the Peace Corps in rural Nicaragua from 2006 to 2009. He co-taught English to high school students (50 per class) and says that going to UT in the humidity and heat helped him adapt to life in the Nicaraguan lowlands.

The Nicaraguan government was remodeling Winkler's school at the time, so he and the staff got creative. He'd teach outside under a tall mango tree and lean his whiteboard against the trunk. Every now and then during class, they'd hear a mango start to drop through the branches. "The kids would all scream and cover their heads," says Winkler. "Then everyone would laugh and get back on track." These outdoor classes sometimes had to be canceled during the rainy season.

During most of his service, he lived in an apartment attached to his host family's house. They shared a backyard that was home to pigs, chickens, a goat, a baby deer and two roosters that were a birthday gift from his co-teacher.

Winkler was astounded by how generous the locals were, given how little they had. Villagers would invite him over and share their gallo pinto (rice and beans) and pinolillo (a hearty drink made from corn, cacao and cloves). He quickly learned that modesty and humility — eating what the locals eat, dressing like the locals and asking questions rather than making statements — was key to building trusting relationships. Winkler, who was on the swimming team at UT, also formed bonds by heading to the community dock and jumping into the water with the local kids.

Winkler enjoyed his time volunteering in the Peace Corps so much that he now works for the organization in Costa Rica as an English education program manager.





Helping Coastal Communities

Even though Chelsea Fowler '16 and Melissa Ciesielski '13 both majored in marine science-biology at UT, they were three years apart and didn't know each other then. But they became friends when they both served in the Peace Corps as coastal resource management volunteers in the Philippines from 2016 to 2018.

The two women were placed in agricultural offices in different municipalities on different islands in the Philippines. Each was paired with a work partner — a local who would help them accomplish their goals.

Fowler's responsibilities included helping the community qualitatively and quantitatively measure their natural resources, supporting local leadership and organizations by providing them with technical

skills and educating locals about the environment.

One particular project was memorable for Fowler. She met a local organization that asked her to help solve a problem: Why were a lot of the mangrove trees they were planting dying? This was preventing coastal communities from having a tool that helps protect them from typhoons and seasonal flooding. The Peace Corps connected Fowler and her work partner with a non-governmental organization that provided training on this topic. "We learned that they were planting the wrong species of mangrove in the wrong areas," Fowler says. "Together, we planted about 500 seedlings of proper species in their proper environment, and my work partner continues to implement this project," says Fowler.

Ciesielski was focused on education and outreach, as well as habitat assessments and working with community groups to manage marine protected areas. "Fish accounts for over 50 percent of the animal protein intake in the Philippines. Often marine protected areas are established to protect critical habitats and fish populations, which are declining not only in the Philippines, but worldwide. Fisherfolk are one of the most impoverished sectors, and their livelihoods are currently at risk due to declining fish stocks," says Ciesielski.

Ciesielski is now a research associate/lab manager for a new lab that researches marine community ecology at Texas A&M, Galveston, and Fowler is currently a science programs specialist with the Ecological Society of America in Washington, D.C.

Fighting Diseases

In 2015, when Luciana Paz '19 was a teen and she and her family were living in Madagascar, she spent a week with a Peace Corps volunteer. She and the volunteer met with 15 women in a village to discuss building latrines for the community and worked with the Ministry of Health to teach the villagers about the importance of hand washing.

"There, I began to understand that service is not a job but rather a feeling of inclusion, comfort and care. It is synonymous with love and peace — and I wanted to spread that," she says.

That experience inspired Paz to join the Peace Corps herself. After weeks of training, she became a volunteer in late November of this year in Mozambique, a country on the southeastern coast of Africa that's just across the Indian Ocean from Madagascar.

The transition has been smooth, thanks to her college education. At UT, Paz majored in political science with a concentration in world affairs. This has come in handy because Mozambique just went through presidential elections and is a relatively new nation that gained independence from Portugal only in 1975 (which is why the country's official language is Portuguese). Her political science background broadened her understanding of non-governmental organizations, international relations, ideologies and conflicts.

Her journalism minor has also been useful. "My classes developed my interviewing skills and helped me get over my hesitation of talking to strangers," she says. In the Peace Corps, she often needs to ask questions and listen to community members' answers to figure out their needs so she can help them solve problems.

One of Paz's main responsibilities is teaching English and technology. Within her curriculum, she is incorporating HIV and malaria prevention, as well as gender equitable practices.

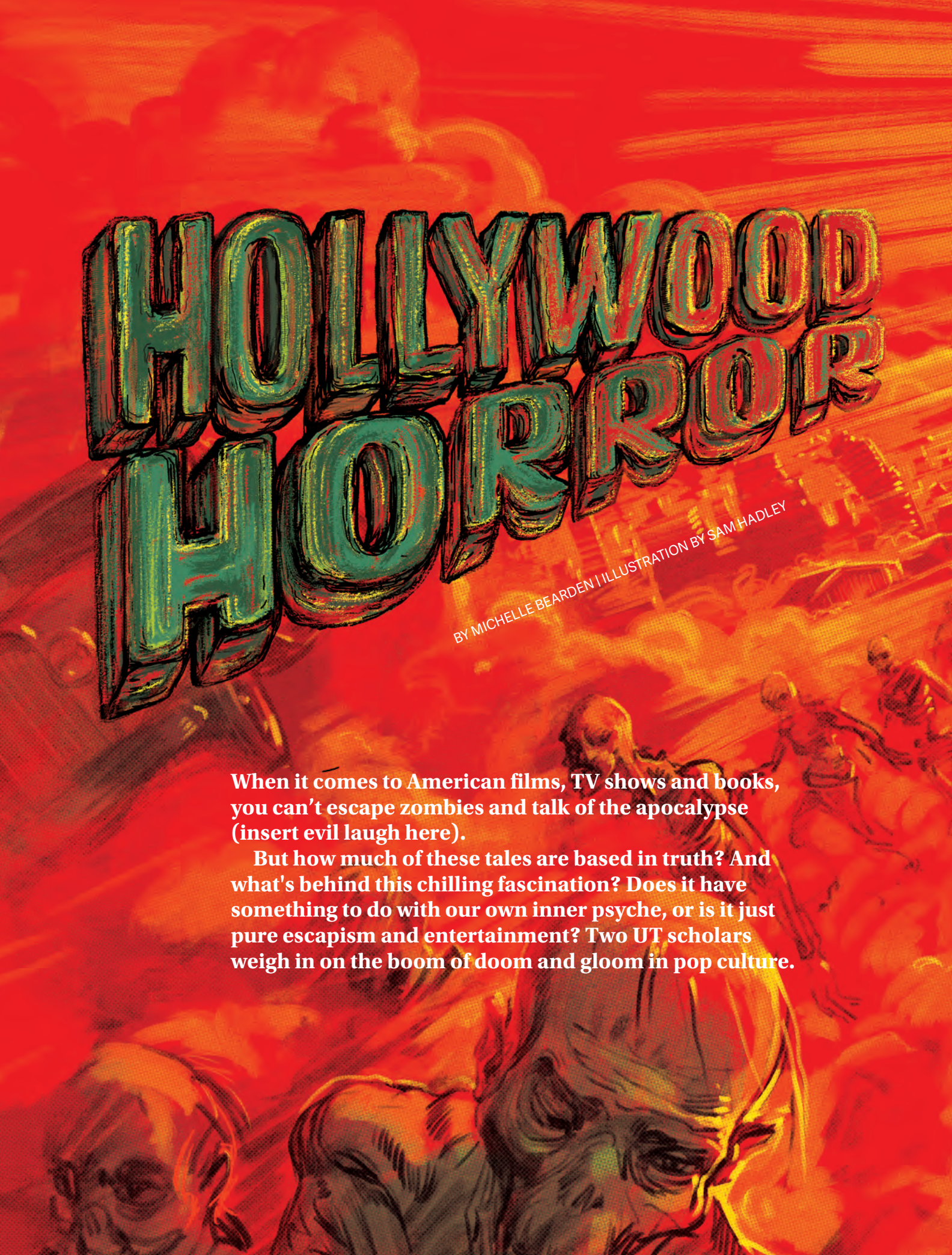
Her host family holds a large place in her heart. "(They've) taken me in as one of them. My host siblings call me sister or 'Mana Luciana' and my mom or 'Mae' refers to me as her daughter or 'filha,'" says Paz. They've taught her practical life skills (like how to wash clothing by hand, cook on a coal stove and speak Portuguese) and have educated her about local culture and history — sharing information about important holidays and telling stories about living through a 16-year civil war.

Paz is looking forward to helping individuals at a people-to-people level over the next two years. 🍷

"I began to understand that service is not a job but rather a feeling of inclusion, comfort and care. It is synonymous with love and peace — and I wanted to spread that."

—LUCIANA PAZ '19



The background is a vibrant, fiery orange and red illustration. In the upper half, the words "HOLLYWOOD HORROR" are written in large, 3D, blocky letters with a green and blue metallic texture. Below the title, the scene depicts a city in flames, with smoke and fire rising from the buildings. In the foreground, several zombie-like figures are shown in various poses of aggression and movement. One zombie in the lower center is particularly prominent, with a detailed, menacing face. Other zombies are visible in the background, some running and others in more static poses. The overall style is reminiscent of comic book art or pulp magazine illustrations.

HOLLYWOOD HORROR

BY MICHELLE BEARDEN | ILLUSTRATION BY SAM HADLEY

When it comes to American films, TV shows and books, you can't escape zombies and talk of the apocalypse (insert evil laugh here).

But how much of these tales are based in truth? And what's behind this chilling fascination? Does it have something to do with our own inner psyche, or is it just pure escapism and entertainment? Two UT scholars weigh in on the boom of doom and gloom in pop culture.



DON'T FEAR ZOMBIES — PITY THEM

Here's a little known fact about Sarah Juliet Lauro, assistant professor of hemispheric literature in UT's Department of English and Writing: She hates being scared and watching horror films.

She's also one of the few experts on zombies in the U.S.

"I know, that's pretty strange," she says. "But if you knew the history, you'd understand there's a lot more to zombies than most people know. They didn't start out as the monsters we've made them."

If you look up the word "zombie," the Merriam-Webster dictionary defines it as "a will-less and speechless human (as in voodoo belief and in fictional stories) held to have died and been supernaturally reanimated." American books, TV shows and movies would have you believe that zombies are evil creatures who may hurt you. But many of them have it twisted, according to Lauro.

Her deep dive into the world of the walking dead — from her dissertation on zombies in print, film and television to her groundbreaking book, *The Transatlantic Zombie: Slavery, Rebellion, and Living Death* — has made Lauro a go-to source for interviews and podcasts, especially during the creepy Halloween season.

She's now comfortable dishing on the topic, because it gives her a chance to set the record straight with historical perspective. "All I did was peel back the wallpaper and look at the origins," she says. "And by doing that, zombies aren't so scary anymore."

UNCOVERING THE TRUTH

Lauro's own history might explain her obsession with the folklore of corpses revived by witchcraft. She grew up in Africa, where her father worked in the public health field during the AIDS crisis. Living in a different continent meant she wasn't exposed to American pop culture. Instead, her perspective

on zombies was influenced by the African belief that your enemies could steal your soul and use it for labor indefinitely, even after death.

In other words, the zombies weren't the bad guys. "They were more to be pitied," Lauro says. The villains were the ones stealing souls.

This mythology traveled with the transatlantic slave trade, taking root in the Caribbean in the French colony now known as Haiti. That's where the witch doctors used powerful potions made of natural venoms and poisons from the land, drugging people to mess with their minds and make sure they'd do whatever they were asked. Then they were put to work doing menial labor in the fields. Though they may have been so out of it that they looked like dead people who had come back to life, that wasn't the case. "These weren't flesh-eating cannibals. They were compliant servants," Lauro says.

When U.S. troops occupied the island country in the early 1900s, they were intrigued with these fantastical stories and brought them back to America. One writer gave them a vivid description: dead men walking in the cane fields. "That's when Hollywood got very interested," Lauro says. "The idea of a walking corpse was made for the big screen."

ZOMBIWOOD TAKES OVER

Thus began the morphing of the zombie. The film, *White Zombie*, starring Bela Lugosi, set the pace, coming out in 1932. It told the story of a young woman's transformation into a zombie at the hands of an evil voodoo master.

Then came George Romero's film, *Night of the Living Dead*, now a cult classic. "That was the biggest turning point," she says. "To this day, fans give him all the credit as the zombie founder, even though the legend was there long before his movie."

These days, you'll find a wide variety of zombies in fictional form. Some are



plagued with viral infections and others are zapped by radiation. There are flesh-eaters and brain-feasters, bloaters and floaters, and coughers and leakers. You've got zombies who shuffle and amble, and sprinters and marathon runners.

And you can't discount the ones who provide comic relief, like the stars of *Shaun of the Dead* and *Zombieland*. Lauro's personal favorite in the zomedy department? "Hands down, Bill Murray," she says of the *Dead Don't Die* star.

Though the post-apocalyptic AMC television series *The Walking Dead* (currently in its 10th season) has a huge fan following, Lauro is not among them. "I think I stopped watching around the third season," she says. "Too gory, too dark."

Even a zombie expert has her limits.

THE END IS NEAR — OR IS IT?

Climate change. Endless wars. Terrorism. Pandemics. Cyber attacks. Totalitarian governments.

When times get tumultuous, we get anxious — and then prepare for the worst.

But Amanda Firestone, assistant professor of communication in UT's Department of Communication, thinks we should relax. Humans have been predicting the end of the world since the beginning of time ("even way before the Bible," she says), and we're still here.

Amanda
Firestone



Firestone was invited to participate in Leisa A. Clark and Mary F. Pharr's *Of Bread, Blood and The Hunger Games: Critical Essays on the Suzanne Collins Trilogy*. That piqued her interest in the apocalypse, and the three of them went on to edit the book, *The Last Midnight: Essays on Apocalyptic Narratives in Millennial Media*. Her scholarly interest in the topic has led to writing projects, speaking engagements, courses and ongoing research.

APOCALYPSE NOW

When did apocalyptic thinking begin?

Firestone points to *The Epic of Gilgamesh*, the Sumerian/Babylonian poetic work. This predates Homer's writing by 1,500 years.

It recounts the story of the sage Utnapishtim, who is warned of an imminent flood that will be unleashed by wrathful gods. He builds a vast circular boat that carries his relatives, grains and animals. After enduring days of storms, Utnapishtim — like Noah in Genesis — releases a bird in search of dry land. That dire tale may have been one of the first explanations of a large-scale environmental crisis that triggered a sense of doom and gloom.

"Yet in the midst of all that anxiety, there was hope," Firestone says. "And that's a constant we still see today. If you have hope, you can come out of the darkness and into the light, no matter the obstacles in front

of you. When everything crumbles around you, there's always a solution, somewhere."

Of course, though, there's an element of truth in doomsday predictions. Beyond the current problems we face, the ones coming in the future could be even more dire.

In about 5 billion years, according to the BBC, the sun is expected to expand and become a swollen star called a red giant. And 7.5 billion years in the future, its surface will be past where the Earth's orbit is now. So, someday, the expanding sun may engulf and destroy the Earth.

Exactly how much hope we should have is a topic that's up for debate.

A MACABRE MINDSET

There are a few interesting theories on why some people fixate on the end times.

One argument is that it's a natural part of the human condition. "From the beginning, there's always been an undercurrent of folks who don't have the same existence," Firestone says. "They're marginalized and oppressed along class, racial or gender lines. They will always have less," she says. "Simply put, your utopia is someone else's dystopia."

Another is that ancient cultures and religious groups have long embraced the end times, according to Firestone, because it helps provide a foundation to belief systems. The notion that the world is finite and there's something else beyond this existence explains the inexplicable and keeps people on a righteous path.

And sometimes societal events can cause shifts in the way people think. On the surface, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* — a 1956 movie based on a novel by Jack Finney about an extraterrestrial invasion in a fictional California town — may seem like pure entertainment and nothing more. But after being studied and researched "ad nauseum," Firestone says, some

critical scholars noted that the Cold War-era book and movie was a direct response to the anti-communist fervor and McCarthyism gripping the country.

"It's the push-pull effect. You get pushed too far, and there's going to be a pull back," she says.

Firestone isn't surprised that *The Handmaid's Tale*, first published in 1985, was revived in 2017 as a television series streamed on Hulu. Based on the best-selling novel by Margaret Atwood, the story is set in the near future in Gilead, a totalitarian society in what used to be part of the United States. Gilead is ruled by a fundamentalist regime that treats women as property of the state, and is faced with environmental disasters and a plummeting birth rate. In a desperate attempt to repopulate a devastated world, the few remaining fertile women are forced into sexual servitude.

Firestone says *The Handmaid's Tale's* initial popularity and current resurgence reflects how a large number of women are concerned that the rights they've gained over the last few decades are being threatened by court cases and a shift in political power.

"Fiction gives us an opportunity to work through these emotions through made-up characters, giving us a safety net that it's not *really* true. But maybe we can take away a few lessons," she says. "If we're that worried about acid rain, fight for the environment. If we see the erosion of laws that protect us, fight to save them. We don't have to be powerless."

Given her immersion in the world of uncertain times, how would Firestone describe her own mindset?

"Oh, I'm a very optimistic and positive person, tempered with a bit of realism," she says. "I believe that when things are looking bad, they will eventually get better. In the end, humanity will always prevail." ♦

Here's to 25 Years!

Three UT employees reflect on President Ronald Vaughn's impact over his quarter century at UT — nearly four times the average tenure of a university president.



On December 20, 1994,

two days before Ronald Vaughn was named president of UT, *The Tampa Tribune* stated in an editorial that the next UT president needs to be “a business person, administrator, academic, politician and visionary.” One memorable line read: “Fall short in any area, and disaster may occur.”

Twenty-five years later, Vaughn is still guiding the University, ensuring that UT will not fall short. In fact, with 23 years of record enrollment, a solid financial base, a transformed campus, a rigorous academic curriculum and a dynamic student co-curricular experience, UT is rising high as a model, mid-sized metropolitan university.

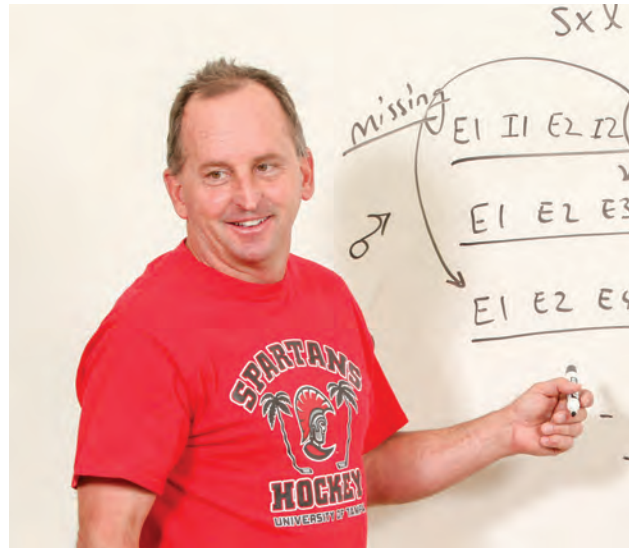
During the academic year Vaughn was named president, 1994-1995, a few new employees were hired, despite declining budgets and faculty and staff layoffs. Three of those employees, like Vaughn, are celebrating their 25th anniversaries this year — one as a faculty member, one as a staff member and one as a coach.

The *UT Journal* asked those three employees — Steve Kucera, associate professor of biology; Elizabeth Barron, reference librarian; and Denise Rubio, assistant softball coach — to describe how Vaughn has enhanced UT over the past 25 years.



BY ERIC CÁRDENAS
PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALEX MCKNIGHT

How has President Vaughn improved UT over his 25 years at the helm?



The Faculty Member

Steve Kucera, associate professor of biology

RAISED MAJOR FUNDING

"In 1994, UT's endowment was around \$6 million. We were exclusively tuition-driven, in terms of our finances, and UT had never had a capital campaign before Ron. Add up the capital campaign dollars that he has collected and include other revenue streams outside tuition and you have a very hefty number that he and the University should be very proud of during his tenure as president. We had raises during the Great Recession, which started about 13 years after UT almost went extinct. That's a testament to the turnaround of UT and its financial stability under Ron's leadership."

DRAMATICALLY INCREASED ENROLLMENT

"Not too long after he was hired, he brought on a new VP of enrollment management, Barbara Strickler, and we saw significant jumps in enrollment each year after that. She and Ron made difficult personnel decisions, set clear recruiting targets for her staff and brought the recruitment infrastructure up to date, which was sorely needed. Ron provided the resources that she needed to make all of these changes, and that investment was key to UT's survival."

4x

Between 1994 and 2019,
enrollment increased
from 2,388 to 9,628.

The Coach

Denise Rubio, assistant softball coach

UPGRADED THE ATHLETIC FACILITIES

“All of the athletic facilities have been updated. In softball, we added lights, a covered hitting area, covered stands, stadium seating, expanded dugouts, a concession stand and a press box. We have one of the nicest softball facilities in the conference now. The lights are especially nice because now that we can play at night, students don’t have to miss as much school as they used to for games. It allows for more flexibility with scheduling, like if a game gets rained out. The covered stands and stadium seating encourage more fans to come and watch our team play.”

HELPED UT ATTRACT BETTER RECRUITS

“We see a lot of interest in UT now from promising young players. The nice facilities allow us to run camps on site in the winter and in the summer for a few days at a time. We invite kids and teens ages 8 to 18, so we can be exposed to star players early and hopefully make them interested in coming to UT in the future. Over the years, the program has grown. That’s really helped us.”

12 The number of national championships won from 1995 to 2019.



The Staffer

Elizabeth Barron, reference librarian

CONSTRUCTED BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS

“I knew things would work out with President Vaughn when the funding became available for the renovation/expansion of McKay Auditorium, which became the Sykes College of Business. Before the renovation, the College of Business was stuck in Plant Hall. The renovation gave it a defined space and increased its size. The fact that we invested all that money — I knew we were going places. What was really cool was how they kept the front of the building looking like it always did, but when you walk in the door, it’s a totally modern space. I think they did a perfect job with it. It’s attracting a better caliber of students. I love the mix we’re getting internationally now.”

STEERED CAMPUS INTO THE DIGITAL AGE

“Over the last 25 years, the library received funding that has allowed us to enter the electronic age. We’ve evolved from paper indexes to CD-ROMs to websites. You can search for information so much faster now. With the paper index, you could search from just one subject heading at a time and then you’d have to go find the journal and look it up in microfilm. Now you can plug in numerous headings and click on the link and there it is. It’s helpful to faculty who are doing research to publish and for students who are writing papers.” 📌

63 The number of new construction and major remodels since 1994.

ALUMNI REPORT

A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

During Alumni Weekend on Oct. 19, two attendees at the Golden Spartan reunion read old copies of *The Moroccan* yearbook.

CLASS NOTES

1960s

Ralph Petty '67 and his wife, Connie, celebrated 49 years of marriage in August 2019.

Dick Rumore '69 was featured in the *Tampa Bay Times* in September after he announced that he was retiring and closing his business, Paragon Music, after more than half a century. Paragon Music, located in Tampa, sold, repaired and rented instruments. The article said Dick has plans to "grab his alto saxophone and put the band [Dick Rumore and the Jazz Cellar Underground Orchestra] back together."

1970s

William Haney '73 is a professor of art, design and interactive media in the College of Communications and the Arts at Seton Hall University (NJ). His medical illustrations were selected to appear in the VisualThinking art exhibition at Indiana University Southeast. William's medical drawing, "ProstheticTrellis Human Knee Implant," was among 60 pieces selected by a blind jury of researchers



"The absolute best sunrises I ever saw, I witnessed from the coxswain's seat in one of UT's women's boats."

—VIA INSTAGRAM ON SEPT. 18 FROM
NATHALIA WATKINS '11

and scholars from a pool of more than 750 international applicants.

Richard Gaudio '73 has been president of Orthotic and Prosthetic Specialties for 46 years. He is also president-elect of the Ohio Orthotic and Prosthetic Association.

Jay Steinberg '73 has retired after 30 years at the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, three years at the Chelsea school district (MA) and three years at the Boston school district.

Karen Rosenberg Silverman '73 volunteers with Exceptional Education students in Pinellas County. Prior to retiring she was a speech pathology therapist for 39

years in the Pinellas County school district.

Robert Franz '75 is excited to still be teaching kids to ski each winter at Killington Resort (VT). This will be his seventh season, and he hasn't let double knee replacements slow him down.

1980s

Lisa Phillips Diehl '82 has been awarded the non-tenured Teaching Excellence Award from the University of North Georgia. She has taught English Composition and British Literature II for more than seven years at the university. She was recently promoted to senior lecturer.

Bob Royak '83 won the USGA Senior Men's Amateur

Golf Championship, which was held at Old Chatham Golf Club (NC) in August. (See story, p. 10.)

William Godfrey '86 is enjoying retirement and being able to spend more time with family. He retired from the U.S. Army in 2009 after 27 years and then retired again after 10 years of private practice as a board-certified physician and surgeon.

Joey Wardlow '88 was named head baseball coach of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Ft. Lauderdale. He was previously an assistant coach.

1990s

Rob Doll '92 has been appointed chief marketing officer for Healogics. Healogics, based

FROM THE ALUMNI DIRECTOR

We are excited to announce the first UT Alumni Leaders' Summit, an opportunity for alumni to hear about UT's progress. At the summit, you can also learn about volunteer engagement opportunities. The summit will be held on campus, starting with a reception on Thursday, July 30, followed by a full day of speakers and informational sessions on Friday, July 31. For details, visit www.ut.edu/alumni.

ALUMNI REPORT

in Jacksonville, is the largest provider of advanced wound-care services in the U.S.

Dr. Elizabeth Nunez '92 received a leadership class award in September in the category of government/public service from Tampa Hispanic Heritage Inc. Elizabeth is the national director of two significant programs in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. She directs and manages the Veteran Health Administration Office of Dentistry's Homeless Veteran Dental Program and is the founding director of the VHA's Dental Education Program. Elizabeth also advises the assistant undersecretary for health for dentistry on matters of oral health education, policy development, special populations and change management.

Kelly Myers MBA '93 will serve on the Internal Revenue Service Advisory Council beginning in January 2020. He is a tax consultant for Myers Consulting Group LLC in Alabama.

Theodora Klein Carroll '95 has published a children's book, *Tippy and the Runaway Cloud*. According to Digital

Journal, the book intends to teach children about the importance of water, particularly in the form of rain. Theodora currently lives in Tampa.

Jennifer Clince '95, previously chief operating officer for The Collier Companies, has been named chief executive officer. The Collier Companies owns and manages more than 11,000 apartment homes in the states of Florida, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Chad Sundermeyer '98 is the head swimming coach at Foundation Academy in Winter Garden, FL.

Courtney Neeb '99 is flying as a captain for regional airline Go Jet that operates CRJ 700 and CRJ 900 aircraft on behalf of Delta Airlines and United Airlines. Go Jet is based out of the Raleigh-Durham International Airport (NC).

2000s

Eli Cohen '01 was recently promoted to clinical associate professor of radiology at the NC State College of Veterinary Medicine in Raleigh. He is also owner/radiologist at Dragonfly Imaging, a veterinary teleradiology company.

Lisa Kuebler Negron '01 works as an audiobook narrator and voiceover artist at her own recording studio. Her audiobooks can be found in more than 30 online retailers worldwide. She also tours as a performer with a regional children's theater and is half of a local singing duo called "Omar & Lisa" with her husband.

Kamila Chytil '02 has been appointed chief operating officer of MoneyGram International Inc. Kamila recently served as the company's chief global operations officer and will now oversee the company's global marketing and digital revenue in addition to her current responsibilities. Kamila joined the company in 2015.

John Oakes '02 was recently selected as a 2019 *Tampa Bay Business Journal* "40 Under 40" honoree. He is the chief executive officer at Revenue Management Solutions.

Laura Thyberg MBA '02 recently celebrated eight years at UnitedHealthcare's corporate headquarters, where she currently works on an innovative digital

team that uses data-driven, customer-focused techniques to simplify members' online experiences. She also founded the Women's Leadership Circle, and this year it has grown to 150 women who meet regularly to discuss professional growth topics and support each other. She resides in Minnesota.

Jamie Kahns '04 was recently selected as a 2019 *Tampa Bay Business Journal* "40 Under 40" honoree. She is senior vice president, Sarasota/Manatee market manager at Bank of America.

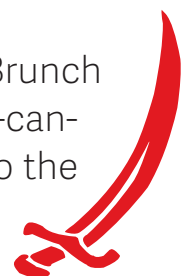
Matt Akins '05 has founded Baystream Capital Management LLC, which is a nationwide advisory firm based in Tampa that specializes in capital advisory, due diligence and select financial consulting services.

Jennifer Brown Friedman '05 is working for the Denver 2026 World Cup Bid Committee to help bring the World Cup to Denver, CO.

Sheri Huelster '05 married Matthew Strickland on Nov. 3, 2018, at the Centre Club in

CALLING ALL PIRATES!

Join us for the UT Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter's annual Gasparilla Brunch on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon in Plant Hall. This all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet is a great way to start the day before heading to the parade. Buy discounted tickets through Jan. 1 at alumni.ut.edu.



SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT

The Marketing Maven

Amber Osborne '08

To say that Amber Osborne '08 is digitally savvy is an understatement.

Forbes magazine named her the No. 2 Most Influential Chief Marketing Officer (CMO) on Social Media. *Social Media Marketing* magazine called her one of the Top 100 CMOs on Twitter. She received the title of "Best of the Bay Twitter Personality" from the Tampa Bay alt weekly *Creative Loafing*. And she's been asked to speak on panels at South by Southwest and The Atlantic Festival.

Osborne, who loves to change her hairstyle every few months and sometimes dyes her locks blue, first got attention by blogging. Today, she's active on almost every social media platform, but Twitter — just look at her 42,000 followers — is where she shines.

On Twitter, she goes by "Miss Destructo," the

name of her personal brand and her consulting agency, which she's been running for 10 years. "(The name) was all about destroying stereotypes in business. As a young woman who had different-colored hair and had a different way of doing business, I wanted other people out there who were trying to do the same thing to have someone to look up to and to get advice from," says Osborne.

Her Twitter skills, in fact, helped her land her first job. She tweeted about eating out of a can of Bruce's Yams and the post got so much attention that Bruce's Yams hired her to be their social media marketing manager. Over the years, she has worked with companies such as IndyCar, Audi, Adobe, Lenovo and the Tampa Bay Lightning. She has also co-founded a digital marketing agency called Head of Lettuce Media and an A.I.-based social media marketing platform, Meshfire. This past October, she left Doghead Simulations, a virtual reality company, and is hunting for an exciting new project.

Osborne lives in Seattle with her husband Raphael, who works for Tesla. "We're a little bit of a disruptive tech family," she says. She travels across the country to her hometown of New Port Richey, FL, to visit her dad as much as possible (she lost her mom to cancer at age 8).

She thinks fondly of her time in Florida. At UT, she did a marketing internship with Dining Services and credits her bachelor's in communication with helping her excel in her field. "That program allowed me to connect with different creatives through my professors, because a lot of them worked in different industries — broadcasting, graphic design, you name it. I got to see what their worlds were like, and it gave me inspiration to figure out what mine would look like," she says.

—JANE BIANCHI





These attendees were four of the more than 40 alumni and friends at the Dallas Alumni Reception at the Park City Club on Oct. 1. Hosts were: Evan Brauman Fetter '96, Rebecca Mason '08, Tom Staszak '94 and Pamela Voss '90.



UT held the second annual UT Day at the Rays, which drew close to 500 students, alumni and friends. Pictured here are Nolan Brannon '08, UT equipment manager, Athletics; Russ Bruno '98; Tino Martinez '11; Steve Mauldin '90; Rene Martinez '88 and UT baseball coach Joe Urso '92.

Tampa. The couple resides in the Seminole Heights area of Tampa.



Sheri Huelster '05 and Matthew Strickland

Courtney Knopf '06 has relocated to Boca Raton and now specializes in South Florida luxury residential sales with the Corcoran Group.

Philip Bowen MBA '08 joined the team at 360 Quote LLC

as a digital media marketing project manager. He and his wife, Jaimie, reside in Michigan, where they have two kids and a third on the way.

Tanner Matthews '08 completed a feature documentary, *Bombie*, on the landmine crisis in Laos. The world premiere was in London at the Raindance Film Festival in September.

Dana Palazzo '08 is engaged to Tyler Henke. The wedding is planned for next May. Dana is employed as a software engineer for Chexology in New York City.

Katrina Vidal Fallon '09 is an elder-care manager at Case Management Professionals.

She welcomed a daughter, Althea Ray Fallon, on July 11.



Althea Ray Fallon

Scott Foelgner M.S. '09 has been named regional controller of Acreage Holdings, the largest vertically integrated, multi-state owner of cannabis licenses and assets in the U.S. Scott will oversee all accounting and finance activities in the southern U.S.

Benjamin James France MBA '09 and Jamie Michelle Bandy were married on Sept. 28 in Little Rock, AR. He is vice president of economic development at the Little Rock Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Cory Porteus '09 works for Sterling Physician Group and began providing care in cytopathology/pathology at Colquitt Regional Medical Center in Moultrie, GA, in August. After graduating from UT, Cory earned his master's degree from USF and a medical degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Bradenton, FL. He then held a residency in pathology and a fellowship in cytopathology at USF. He

and his wife, Krysta, recently relocated to Moultrie with their two children.

Eric Speeth '09 is currently employed at Amazon, where he leads product and engineering efforts around digital marketing measurement and data science. His wife, **Megan Speeth '07**, has worked at Fidelity Investments for the last seven years and is currently a vice president of sales analytics and insights. She has been featured in *Business Insider* as a female leadership figure and regularly contributes to initiatives that promote women in finance. The couple met in class at UT 12 years ago and now resides in San Francisco with their two boys, ages 2 and 7.

2010s

Matt Butler M.S. '10 has been appointed CFO of Abilene Regional Medical Center (TX). Most recently, he served as CFO of Lake Granbury Medical Center (TX). He was previously assistant CFO at Abilene Regional Medical Center from 2014 to 2017.

Gina Vara '10 will marry Christopher Simonson on Feb. 2, 2020. She has a

5-year-old son, William, and resides in Ohio.

Mohammed Yassine El Afif '11 currently lives in Morocco, where he owns a large-scale real estate development company and assists in the management of two other family-owned companies.

Jennifer Foley '11 was on the team of founding members for her sister's affiliate network company for her clothing brand and helped launch Maverick, the Collection. She also owns her own Maverick, the Collection shop.

Pedro Salgado '11 has joined the Atlanta Falcons as a corporate partnership executive after spending five years with IMG College in the sponsorship realm. He was married in August. He and his wife, Xiomara, have two children: Pedro, 5, and Aaliyah, 1.

Lauren Eavarone '12 is a licensed marriage and family therapist in a private practice in New York City. She has been a regular contributor to a variety of journals and media sources including Bravo TV, *Shape* magazine and marriage.com.

Jeff Fiore '12 has been named the new swimming coach at St. John's Preparatory School (MA). An alumnus of St. John's Prep and a previous assistant, Jeff also heads the water polo program.

Sami Mouline MBA '12 has been promoted to digital business integration manager at Accenture in London after three years as a consultant. Only 20 percent of all consultants qualify to be promoted to manager.

Sarah Rivera '12 is an academic advisor for the Bush School of Government at Texas A&M University.

JoAnne Scott M.S. '12 started a small business, Joe Joe Beans Design LLC, where she makes and sells turned products using reclaimed wood. Her instructional design degree has been exceptionally helpful with marketing, advertising, web design, blogging and branding.

Leslie Stephenson '12 married Marco Texiera on March 9 in Philadelphia in front of friends, family and a good group of UT alumni. The couple resides in Delaware.

Capt. Sebastian D. Armentrout '13 was named commander of the U.S. Army Garrison Rheinland-Pfalz Headquarters, Headquarters Company in a ceremony in Kaiserslautern, Germany in October.

Matt Frevola '13 was featured by WTVT-Fox13 (Tampa) as a preview to his Oct. 12 match in the Ultimate Fighting Championship Fight Night at Amalie Arena in Tampa. Matt won the match in a split decision. According to Fox13, He is also a member of the Army Reserves.

Latoddrea Key M.S. '13 is launching an online shoe store, Blueprint Heels Inc., later this year. In addition, she is a realtor in the Tampa Bay area.

Kaushal Vaddiraj '13 recently married Chetana Sreeramagiri.

Zachary Bihr MBA '14 has been promoted to municipal services director for the City of Boca Raton, where he previously served as the city's assistant city engineer.

Matt Fitterer '14 recently launched the Sheets & Giggles game. It's a party game



NEW EVENT FOR YOUNG ALUMS!

Save the date for the first-ever Young Alumni reception and recognition event that will be held on Friday, April 24. This new event is open to all alumni ages 35 and under and will serve as an opportunity to reconnect with the University and one another. For event details, visit www.ut.edu/alumni.

SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT

The Sweet Spot

Patrick Baboun '85

There's a reason Délices de France — the Miami-based, artisanal bakery founded and run by Patrick Baboun '85 — was one of four finalists at the annual Baguette Battle Miami this past spring.

The food there is really, really good.

That's probably because the Haitian-born Baboun, who grew up steeped in French and Creole food and culture, pays attention to details. "I make everything from scratch using natural products. I don't cut corners. Quality is a priority for me," he says. Patience while making pastries is another key, because chocolate tempering is a slow process.

Baboun opened the bakery in 1994, working 13.5-hour days during the first 18 months. Breakfast and lunch hours are busiest and some of his most popular items include the plain croissant, the ham-and-cheese croissant, the

almond croissant and the cinnamon Danish. Today, he manages 16 employees, often has a line out the door and has never had to advertise. Word of mouth has led to 216 Yelp reviews that average four-and-a-half (out of five) stars.

His love for baking began after college, when he lived in Canada and offered to work for free at his favorite local bakery. There, he learned how to make bread, pastries, cakes and ice cream. "I realized that I really liked what I was doing," he says. "When you're creating something from A to Z and you see the end result, it's wonderful."

After that, he headed to France for a few years to earn graduate certifications in baking and work with top chefs. Whenever his hands weren't in an oven, he was playing soccer. "I live and breathe soccer. I love it," he says.

Soccer was a huge part of Baboun's UT experience. After transferring to UT during his sophomore year (following one year at nearby Saint Leo University), he walked onto the men's soccer team, red-shirted his sophomore year and played during his junior and senior years — a feat that makes him proud. "They were No. 1 in soccer at the time. They were national champions. It wasn't easy. If you were not willing to be challenged and work hard, you would not be part of the team. I liked the challenge," he says.

These days, in Miami, he's still putting on cleats to play in an over-50 league on Sunday mornings. He lives with his wife, Olga, and his two teens, Darrick and Nathalie. If he can find another good location within a few miles, he'd love to open a second bakery someday — an idea that is sure to make stomachs growl all over South Florida.

—JANE BIANCHI



for adults with four rounds of hilarious, inappropriate, action-packed word play and innuendos. Teams describe outrageous words and phrases, act them out, give one-word hints and then act them out again under a sheet.

Paul Giovannoni MBA '14 has been named managing director for FMI Consulting's building products sector team.

Lawrence Gress '14 is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a team member in the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal section, which responds to and addresses threats of explosives in the U.S. and abroad. He was featured in a story in the Defense Visual Information Distribution Service.

Zachary Iacovino '14 started a new position as an associate with Freeborn & Peters LLP in Chicago, where he will be joining the Corporate Practice Group.

Evan Reilly '14 will graduate in May with a doctorate in physical therapy from Marymount University in Arlington, VA.

Skyler Howeth '15 is a federal agent and does embassy security in Benin, Africa. Skyler recently worked with UT criminology professor Tony



Skyler Howeth '15, left

LaRose to coordinate 12 UT T-shirts to be shipped from the Office of Undergraduate Research and Inquiry to outfit a local soccer team that works with the embassy.

Samantha Isabella '15 has started a master's in physician assistant studies at the University of the Cumberlands (KY).

Jordan Llanes '15 is a writer for the website Fansided, a network of fandom-focused sports, entertainment and lifestyle websites.

Briana Mansour '15 married **Tyler Ward '16** on Aug. 24, 2019. The couple met their freshman year in 2012, when they were neighbors in McKay Hall, and got engaged on March 10, 2018, on the water in front of McKay.



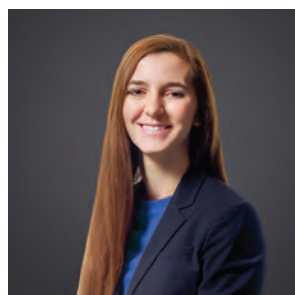
Briana Mansour '15 and Tyler Ward '16

Jamie McGrogan '15 completed a master's degree in public health with a concentration in behavioral health from USF.

Brielle Tucker '15 earned a J.D. from Stetson University College of Law in Gulfport, FL, in May 2019 and is now an associate attorney at Bush Ross, PA.

Sarah Daniels '16 has transitioned into the assistant

engineer role in the special projects division of Turner Construction, where she has worked since graduating. She is currently working on a project in Georgetown in Washington, D.C., and is in the process of earning her master's in real estate development and infrastructure development from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.



Sarah Daniels '16

Griffin Guinta '16 was married in July. He is a teacher at Yellow Wood Academy, and he and his wife, Sarah, reside in Mercer Island, WA.

Nicole Lampe '16 is currently getting her doctorate in sociology at the University of South Carolina. Prior to starting the program, she graduated with a master's in applied sociology at UCF in August.

Karlton Meadows '16, M.S. '18 is working out of the Sykes College of Business Lowth Entrepreneurship Center in the Spartan Incubator. His venture is his personal-training business, B4 Fitness Engineering.

Victoria Suslovitch '16 is a genetic counselor and program coordinator for the

Yu Laboratory at Boston Children's Hospital.

Joanie Vergo '16 was recently named chief financial officer of Kemco Systems, a global water and energy technology company.

Imari Acevedo '17 is currently a victim advocate with the Hunterdon County Prosecutor's Office (NJ). In this role, she works directly with victims of crime to help them navigate through the complicated criminal justice system.

Nicholas Braganca '17 has just begun courses at UCF's College of Medicine, according to *The Enterprise* (MD).

Dylan Pasco '17 has started a new contract position as a financial analyst with Bank of America/Merrill Lynch. He resides in New Jersey.

Francisco Perez '17 is a sales manager at Strolid. In this role, he is the manager of a team of 19 agents who are changing the car industry and the traditional car-buying process.

Gianna Russo MFA '17 published a new poetry collection, *One House Down*. Gianna is the founding editor of the Florida poetry publisher YellowJacket Press and is an assistant professor of English and creative writing at Saint Leo University, where she directs the annual Sandhill Writers Retreat. She was also a featured author at this year's *Tampa Bay Times* Festival of Reading.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jasmine Rustogi MBA '17 married **Kevin Jenkins '12 M.S. '15** on the beach in Clearwater on Oct. 26.

Sarah Zielinski '17 has begun a new job as a marketing manager at Honest1 Auto Care in St. Petersburg.

Belicia Adams M.S. '18 was profiled in *Tampa Bay Newspapers* for her work creating Paint22, an organization offering free art activities to veterans. The program is intended to combat the rising veteran suicide rate. A fundraiser was held in October at the Scarfone/Hartley Gallery.

Jill Conway '18 currently works in social media marketing at MyArea Network.

In September, the *Tampa Bay Business Journal* featured a list of "Tampa Bay's 2019 Inno Under 25." The list included some of the best, brightest (and youngest) entrepreneurs in Tampa Bay, such as **Dan Holahan '18**, who is a customer service associate at Embarc Collective, and **Zach Gresham '18**, **Alicia Waldner '17** and **Nate Hilt '18**, who work for ADventure Marketing, a firm founded by Zach and Alicia.

Alex Patton '18 has recently become director of business development for Hyde House in Tampa. Hyde House is a curated, gallery-style workspace and social club offering a dynamic mix of co-working, private offices and event spaces. It's located in Hyde Park in Tampa.

Rosie Pugliese '18 is teaching in Vietnam, according to a story in *Madison.com* (WI).

Rebecca D. Garcia Camps '19 recently obtained a job at the Ministry of Environment of the Dominican Republic to help evaluate the health of different marine ecosystems. The data gathered will help to understand the current condition of these ecosystems in order to take measures to preserve these natural marine resources.

IN MEMORIAM

Jasper "Jack" I. Dennison '50
George Wagner '52
Joseph R. Lopez '53
Louis Minardi '54
Mary Irene "Mayrene" Harrington Bobbitt '55
Andrew Ynes '56
Doris (Hampton) Fernandez '58
Angelo Ippolito '58
Samuel Uccello '58
Robert Delgado '63
Ronald Messersmith '63
Walter Percy '63
Maria Valdes Ward '66
William "Bill" Shackleford Jr. '71
Margaret Irene Brown M.Ed. '79
Ralph Garcia III '87
Elizabeth "Beth" Hunt '95
Marc James Lovallo '96
Doug Trottier '96
Scott Andrew Nocco '14

Faculty

Dena Gross-Leavengood

Staff

Eugene "Gene" Cropsey
James Downs

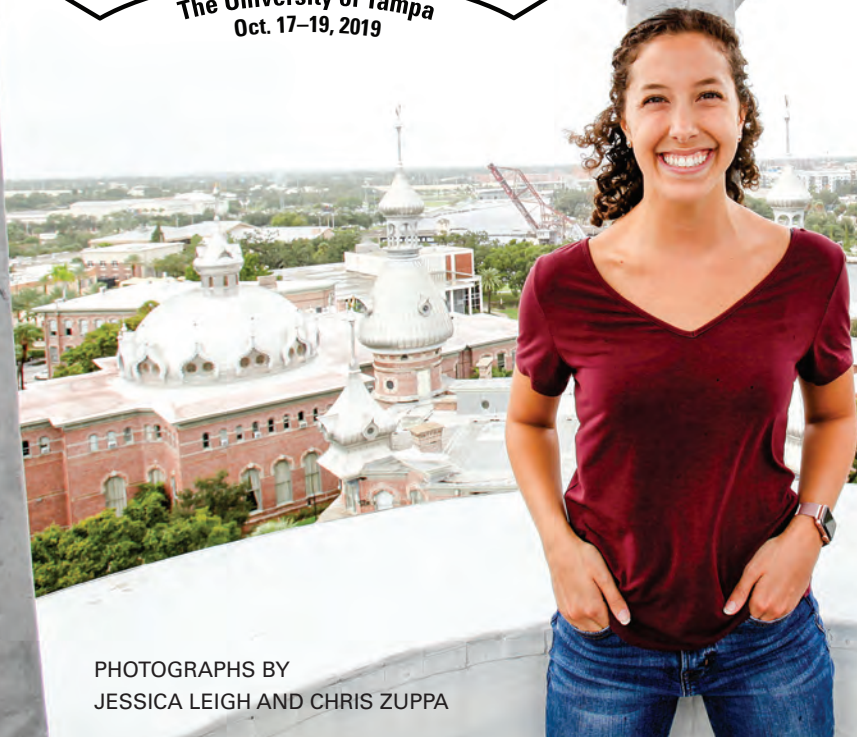


THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA FAMILY WEEKEND

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MEGHAN LEBRUN '19, JESSICA LEIGH AND CHRIS ZUPPA



On Oct. 4-5, more than 2,000 students and family members were reunited for UT's annual Family Weekend program, which included taking a boat tour down the Hillsborough River, checking out the Energii Wellness Expo, eating delicious food at the Campus Barbecue and cheering on the Spartans at athletic events.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY
JESSICA LEIGH AND CHRIS ZUPPA

UT alumni braved the wind and rain to participate in Alumni Weekend 2019. A record crowd of close to 350 alumni attended the President's Reception on Friday night before heading down to the Rathskeller to continue the festivities. On Saturday, members of the Class of 1969 were recognized for their 50th reunion at the Golden Spartan Lunch, where four members of the Class of 1948 were also in attendance to celebrate their 71st reunion. UT also opened the minarets for tours despite the rain, and held the Silver Spartan Society Brunch in the Grand Salon of Plant Hall.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!
ALUMNI WEEKEND | OCT. 23-24, 2020





What Does It Mean to Help Students Become Spartan Ready?

It is about preparing the best to achieve excellence.

It is **people** — our UT community — helping to prepare our students for a global economy, as well as advancing technologies and innovations happening across disciplines, industries and our world.

UT fosters and prepares its students — for challenge and **opportunity** — by asking them to live by UT's motto:

Esse quam videri — to *be* rather than to *seem*.

Spartan Ready Philanthropy drives our strategic plan to provide a transformative education, developing the whole student for success in life and the workplace, so they will become leaders who make a positive **impact** on our society.

Spartan Ready Philanthropy needs you. We intend to build on our record of success and further heighten our trajectory. We invite you to become involved, create your legacy and transform lives.

What matters most at UT? YOU.
People. Opportunity. Impact.





People. Opportunity. Impact.

"I took an honors coral reefs class where the lab portion (scuba diving) took place in Roatán, Honduras — my favorite UT memory. From a stipend for that trip to an Honors Program research grant, people helped me to make those opportunities possible.

In the Federal Work-Study program, I was a tour guide in Admissions. The role helped me to be comfortable speaking to groups and fielding questions on the fly — a skill I use when speaking with clients and presenting at conferences.

I made great friends at UT with students, faculty and staff. I give because I want others to have the same opportunity to attend an excellent institution with inspiring professors. Without scholarships and financial aid, I would not have been able to attend UT."

Sheri Huelster '05, Project Scientist at Cardno, Vice President of the Tampa Bay Association of Environmental Professionals, Tampa Bay Alumni Committee Member, Past Alumni Advisory Board Member, Donor

People

"UT is about relationships. It has grown but maintained its identity, and the mentality is the same — to take care of students and provide them with a tremendous experience. We attract top faculty and staff who share that mindset.

I'm impressed that students are excited to meet with their upper-level advisors, most of whom are professors. It reflects UT's relationship-based atmosphere. That attitude comes from the top — about developing students, and we have a lot of good people who love working here.

The student-athletes also benefit from learning to be part of a team. They get a daily report card based on their performance, which helps prepare them to handle success, failure and competition in the professional world.

I give to the UT endowment and a fund for women's volleyball students to travel abroad. This past summer in Barcelona, they visited Gaudi's Basílica de la Sagrada Família, which is more than 100 years old and in the final stages of construction. It was an eye-opening, growth experience."

Chris Catanach '83, Women's Volleyball Coach, 17-Time AVCA Region Coach of the Year, Four-Time AVCA National Coach of the Year, Donor





Opportunity

"I'm proud of the Lowth Entrepreneurship Center. It's experiential versus being textbook-focused. The Center allows students the opportunity to go beyond methodology to understand and apply strategies and develop a broader vision.

The center benefits all students, from business to liberal arts majors. They learn to have a big-picture, global, strategic view versus remaining siloed. They learn that the world is their oyster — and that they have no limits.

Whether a student becomes an entrepreneur or an employee, the opportunity to learn this approach is vital. We see disruption in industries that are putting legacy companies, which remain siloed and fail to innovate, out of business.

There is a demand for graduates who can think critically and strategically and observe industry trends and market impacts. UT is producing those students, and the Center is at the very heart of it."

Ray Ingersoll '91, President and CEO of The Ingersoll Group, Lowth Entrepreneurship Center Advisory Board Member, Recipient of the Outstanding Service to Entrepreneurs Award 2019, Donor



Impact

"Visit campus. Have a conversation with a student. You'll be blown away — they get it. UT's students are remarkable and bright, and they are proof that our future is bright. They're prepared to confront and solve the challenges facing our world.

I make an impact by speaking at student functions, participating in classes, talking with students and hiring interns. We need more people who have a passion for the University to be involved.

UT makes an educational, employment and economic impact on Tampa Bay. I'm proud of UT's transformation and that there is a demand and now a waitlist for admissions. And there is still more to be done — more to be achieved to further change lives."

Alan Randolph '90, Regional Director FL/NY of Bank OZK, UT Trustee, Donor

Proud Parents

Strat and Sonja Warden reflect on how wellness initiatives and study abroad enhanced the UT experience for their daughter, Rachel Warden '20.

BE WELL, BE HAPPY

Strat Warden, a retired general surgeon who served with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps and as a hospital corpsman with the U.S. Marines, understands the value of wellness. At the medical school he attended, the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, he has set up a Be Happy wellness fund for medical students. So, when it comes to Rachel — his daughter and a UT senior — a university environment that promotes wellness is a priority.

Rachel, who played on the UT women's basketball team for two years, experienced the importance of work-life balance. As a student-athlete, she learned to juggle athletics, academics and co-curricular activities. For her, learning to maintain balance helps her achieve better results in all areas of her life.

Strat and his wife, Sonja, applaud the wellness initiatives at UT, including the availability and willingness of professors to help students. "The campus itself is a positive, happy place. UT's culture teaches wellness through opportunities — from the amazing new fitness center to yoga classes and extracurricular activities," Rachel said.

TAKING AIM ABROAD

Study abroad has also helped Rachel prepare for her future. In the summer of 2019, she took a trip to Dublin for a six-week entrepreneurship seminar. She had an opportunity to meet with a retired computer science professor who helped invent the first Intel processors.

"The Dublin seminar allowed Rachel the opportunity to travel outside the U.S. It whet her appetite for study abroad and travel," said Strat. "Experiencing different cultures and people opens your eyes to possibilities and helps you to be more well-rounded and better prepared for your future."

For today's college students, that future means a more global economy. So, exposure to different cultures, languages and business practices is key to being agile, resilient and successful.



Strat and Sonja Warden
are part of the UT Family
Association Board.

WELL-POSITIONED FOR THE FUTURE JOB MARKET

Sonja recalls when the couple was invited to join the UT Family Association Board. "It's a good way to make the college experience better for students and be involved with the University," Sonja said. "You gain insights and are able to help and learn more about the UT community."

Sonja and Strat were impressed at their first Family Association meeting when Cheri Etling-Paulsen, associate professor of finance and associate dean of the Center for Teaching and Learning, presented. Her focus was on her courses and how they prepare students by incorporating Spartan Ready competencies into the course curriculum.

For Rachel, an economics major who serves as a vice president for the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, this approach is enlightening. She believes that a connection between what you learn and how it will help you in life increases a student's desire to learn. The Wardens see this cutting-edge approach to education and the development of soft skills — such as critical thinking, communication and professionalism — as a necessary lifeline to help prepare students for jobs of the future, especially ones that do not yet exist.

The Minaret Dinner: Giving Comes Full Circle

On the night of Nov. 1, the elevator ride to the ninth floor of the Vaughn Center took guests on an extraordinary journey. It transported them to a destination to celebrate that dreams — and excellence — do come true.

As guests stepped off, they found themselves in an art gallery setting. Photos that hung on the walls popped with an Andy Warhol effect. Iconic UT images were displayed, such as the gingerbread trim of Plant Hall's verandah and the "praying hands" architecture of the Sykes Chapel and Center for Faith and Values.

The annual Minaret Dinner, themed to celebrate the arts and creativity, was held in appreciation of UT stewards. There were old friends and new, bonded together by a love for the University. The investment in new programs, learning spaces and residence halls is, after all, about community.

Investments in UT elevate the Spartan community to excel and thrive.

And art and creativity are at the very core of the imagination and vision it has taken to achieve that success.

President Vaughn and Renée Vaughn are at the center of that, and they were at the center of the Minaret Dinner as its gracious hosts. A tradition of the Minaret Dinner is for guests to receive a gift, and this year's gift reflected the theme as it was created by a UT fine art student.

The Fabrication Design 1 class was asked to create gift concepts, design them with software and fabricate them in the Fab Lab. The idea? Compete to see who can create the most inventive gift. The winner was Natalie Brooks '20. Her winning creation was a minaret wine stopper, and it was presented to guests along with gourmet treats. "It is an honor to have this opportunity and exciting to know that my design was taken home by the guests," Brooks said.

Corey George, lecturer of art and design and instructor of the class, said

the Minaret Dinner project had students reimagining their lives and opened their eyes to a process and possibilities many had never thought of before.

"Students learned that you have to be flexible and well-rounded to take the process from imagining an idea through to its fabrication. Having that versatility makes you more marketable," George said.

The Minaret Dinner brought the celebration of giving full circle. Those who have given, received. They received a gift, as well as a night of music presented by students and faculty and an art gallery experience with student artists on hand to talk about their work. They also experienced the benefit of learning about how they are changing lives.

Become involved in Spartan Ready Philanthropy, create your legacy and transform lives.

**What matters most at UT? YOU.
People. Opportunity. Impact.**

**Natalie Brooks '20 holds
her winning creation: a
minaret wine stopper.**



2018 to 2019

LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETIES

Members of UT's prestigious Lifetime Giving Societies have made a substantial commitment of personal resources to ensure the University's success in achieving excellence in education.

PINNACLE SOCIETY (CUMULATIVE GIFTS EXCEEDING \$10 MILLION)

Anonymous (Corporate) (2)
Howard and Patricia Jenkins
Frank and Carol Morsani
Susan and John Sykes

PACESETTERS SOCIETY (CUMULATIVE GIFTS OF \$1 MILLION TO \$10 MILLION)

Tom and Dixie Arthur
Alfred S.* '47 and Beverly A. Austin
The Bailey Family Foundation
Bank of America
Beck
Jack, Ada and Robert* '76 Begelman
Phillip E. and Betty Casey
The Chiselers Inc.
Conn Memorial Foundation
Maureen A. Daly
Stephen F. and Marsha Dickey
David A. and Mary Irene Falk Memorial Fund
Celia and Jim Ferman Jr.
Charlene and Mardy Gordon
Estate of Charles E. Goulding '39
Helios Education Foundation
Walter M. Hersey
David K. Hostettler* '52
Mr.* and Mrs. Robert Jaeb
John P. Lowth* '82
Ian and Jean MacKechnie
Gene and Patsy McNichols and Family/McNichols Company
Clifford R. Mott '49 and Mary Cribb Mott*
Vincent* and Lenda Naimoli
J. Ross* and Barbara Parker
Pepsi Beverages Company
Rodney L. Piatt '74
Estate of Walter S. Pierce
Benson "Alex" Riseman '78
The Saunders Foundation
Michael S. '82 and Amy Southard
David A. Straz Jr. Foundation/David A. Straz Jr. and Catherine L. Straz
Tampa Greyhound Track
TECO Energy
Rick '72 and Sandy '72 Thomas
Port Sutton Inc./Robert Thomas Sr.*
Estate of Frank P. Urso M.D. '57
Verizon

Don and Erika Wallace Family Foundation
The Walter Foundation

LANDMARK SOCIETY (CUMULATIVE GIFTS OF \$500,000 TO 999,999)

Jane and Sid Allen Educational Fund
William J.* and Edna M.* Barritt
Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation
G. Robert Sr. and Sharon S. Blanchard
Borrell Family Foundation Inc.
Bright House Networks
Thomas E. Bronson
The City of Tampa
Charles A. Dana Foundation
Don and Jan DeFosset
Daniel M. Doyle
Frank E. Duckwall Foundation
Jack M.* and Ruth* Eckerd
Estate of Elizabeth Holton Enlow '44
James L. Sr.* and Martha* Ferman
Florida Independent College Fund
Charles A. Frueauff Foundation
Lee J. Harrer
A. Gerald Divers
Estate of Max H. and Ivy Hollingsworth
Huizenga Family Foundation
Estate of George W. Jenkins
Merle C. Kelce*
Israel Z. Kessler*
Peter O. Knight*
William A.* and Dorothy G.* Krusen
Estate of William D. Leith '59
John L. Macdonald
Jim '70 and Liz '16 MacLeod
Richard and Judith* '49 Mandt
Estate of Wilhelmina E. Pearde '57
Arthur D.* and Polly* Pepin
Charles W.* and Haven W.* Poe
William F. Sr.* and Betty Poe
Fred E. '70 and Jeanette Pollock
Publix Super Markets Charities
Estate of Margaret R. Ragg '41
Allen N.* and Vivian C. Reeves
Robert L. and Margaret M. Rothman
Sant' Yago Education Foundation
Sherloq Solutions
William G. and Marie Selby Foundation
Ernest C. Segundo Sr.* '56 and Carol Segundo
Craig C. '66 and Mary Ann Sturken
SunTrust Bank Tampa Bay
Tampa Jai-Alai
Estate of Marguerite W. Thurston '58
The University of Tampa Board of Fellows
USAA Foundation
UT Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter

David E.* and Martha C. Ward
Wells Fargo Foundation
John B. and Michéal West
Estate of Joseph J. '55 and Vilma E. '56 Zalupski

2018-19 PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The President's Council is the most esteemed annual gift society of The University of Tampa, honoring donors of \$10,000 or more during the last fiscal year. This includes all gifts that have been received by the University during the fiscal year.

GOLD MEMBERS (\$50,000 OR MORE)

Anonymous (Corporation) 10+
▲ Anonymous (Individual) 10+
▲ Bank OZK
Beck 10+
▲ Phillip E. and Betty Casey 8
Don and Jan DeFosset 10+
Stephen F. and Marsha Dickey 10+
Friends of Henry B. Plant Park
▲ Charlene and Mardy Gordon
William A. Gregory Jr. Foundation 8
Estate of Christine S. Kazor/
Chris Kazor
▲ LPL Financial/Celia and Jim Ferman Jr. 8
▲ Stephen H. Mauldin '90 10+
McNichols Company/Gene and Patsy McNichols 10+
Pepsi Beverages Company 10+
▲ Rodney L. Piatt '74 10+
▲ Fred E. '70 and Jeanette Pollock 10+
Bill '86 and Nancy '88 Rutherford
Michael '82 and Amy Southard 10+
▲ Susan and John Sykes 10+
TD Bank/TD Charitable Foundation
▲ The Walter Foundation/The Walter Family Foundation Fund/
Alexander Walter MBA '09 5
C.R. and Monica Watts
Estate of Joseph J. '55 and Vilma E. '56 Zalupski

SILVER MEMBERS (\$25,000-\$49,999)

▲ Angels Care Home Health/James W. Eyer Jr.
BBVA Compass Bank/Kevin Shukur MBA '95 6
Karen M. Casey 10+
▲ The Chiselers Inc. 10+
Citigroup Tampa
Community Foundation of Tampa Bay 10+

Crofton Cares Inc./Michael '82 and Amy Southard

▲ Geneva M. Damron
The David and Deborah Boyd Family Foundation/David and Deborah Boyd
▲ Digital Hands/Charlotte Baker Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund 8
▲ Frontier Communications/Melanie S. Williams
▲ Krewe of Sant' Yago Education Foundation 10+
John and Nikki McQueen
▲ NJR Foundation/Neil J. and Becky Rauenhorst 10+
National Christian Foundation of Tampa Bay/A.D. "Sandy" MacKinnon 6
Premier Eye Care of Florida LLC/Lorna Taylor 10+
▲ Alan G. Randolph '90
Steven Rodriguez
The Saunders Foundation
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Stellar Sr. Family Foundation Inc./Susan Stackhouse 8
Stanton Storer Embrace the Arts Foundation/Stanton Storer
Suncoast Credit Union Foundation
▲ Tampa Armature Works Inc./James A. Turner III 10+
▲ Wells Fargo

BRONZE MEMBERS (\$10,000-\$24,999)

▲ Anonymous (Individual) 5
B&N College Booksellers Inc. 7
Bank of America
Bob and Linda Blanchard Family Foundation
Borrell Family Foundation/
Anthony Borrell Jr. 10+
Robert C. '66, MBA '75 and Aida G. Calafell 10+
▲ Peter '79 and Vivian Cammick 10+
▲ Chris '83 and Linda MBA '90 Catanach 10+
The David A. and Mary Irene Falk Memorial Fund 10+
▲ David A. Straz Jr. Foundation/
David A. Straz Jr. and Catherine L. Straz 10+
▲ David S. Silver & Associates/
David S. Silver '05
▲ Depository Trust & Clearing Corp./Marie Chinnici-Everitt
▲ A. Gerald Divers
Franklin Templeton and Renaissance Charitable Foundation/Ray Kelly

We have made every effort to ensure these lists are correct. However, if you discover an error or omission, please email development@ut.edu, or call the Office of Development and University Relations at (813) 253-6220.

Estate of John F. Germany
Hardeman Landscape/Jeffrey
Hardeman 10+
Gary and Margo Harrod 9
▲ The Joy McCann Foundation 10+
Lightning City Gymnastics Inc.
Lindell Family Foundation/Carl and
Lyda Lindell
▲ Jim '70 and Liz '16 MacLeod 8
Majeed Foundation Inc./
Kamal N. and Najla Majeed
▲ Thomas A. '81, MBA '93 and
Kathryn J. MBA '00 Meachum 10+
▲ Mills & Associates Inc./Lawrence
E. and Jean Mills 10+
▲ Eugenie Victoria Myers '55 10+
▲ Northwestern Mutual Foundation
▲ Dennis and Juli Nostrand 10+
▲ Rick and Sheri Ogorek 10+
Gregg and Pam Rosen
Robert and Joyce Ruday 10+
▲ Schwab Charitable Fund/Benson
"Alex" Riseman '78 10+
▲ USAA Foundation/Yvette Segura
▲ Gordon L. Smith '73
▲ Specialized Property Services Inc. 8
▲ Bill and Barbara Starkey 7
▲ Suntrust Foundation
▲ L. Keith Todd
▲ Verizon Foundation 10+
Corinne C. Wilmarth 6

2018-19 MINARET SOCIETY

Named in honor of the minarets atop
H.B. Plant Hall, the Minaret Society
recognizes alumni and friends who
contributed between \$1,000 and
\$9,999 to The University of Tampa
during the last fiscal year. Donors to
athletics are members of Sword &
Shield. This includes gifts that have
been received by the University
during the fiscal year.

GOLD CRESCENT MEMBERS

(\$5,000-\$9,999)
Anonymous (2)
Shannon E. Anderson
Tee Ann Bailey 7
▲ Bank of America Matching Gifts 10+
Brown and Brown
Buch Construction Inc. 5
▲ City of Tampa Mayor's Hispanic
Council
▲ Patricia Martini Clark MBA '85 10+
▲ Columbia Restaurant Group/
Richard Gonzmart 9
Michael and Carla Culotta
▲ David and Linda Devine 10+
Gasparilla Distance Classic
TH Graham & Associates LLC/
Thomas H. Graham '82 5
Vesta W. and William J. Hardman
Jr. Charitable Foundation
Hill Ward Henderson 10+
Hillsborough River Realty
Corporation/John J. Avlon 10+
Jane Kelly and Family 5
Kenyon & Partners Inc.
▲ Gerald A. Krumbholz '62 10+

▲ Lynan and Mike Leding 10+
Dushan and Mary Martinasek 6
Bob '57 and Mary Jane Martinez 10+
Kimberly S. Morris 10+
Nielsen Foundation
Angel and Frances Oliva 8
Gillis Poll
Prudential Foundation
▲ Publix Supermarkets Charities
Inc. 10+
Rice Family Philanthropic Fund/
Suzanne and Mitchell Rice
▲ Daniel and Angela Rodriguez Roghnu
Gregg and Pamela Rosen 5
▲ James Gary Russell '78 10+
Pablo and Barbara Santa Cruz
Amanda Schiller
Chad '98 and Sara '98 Sundermeyer
▲ T. Rowe Price Foundation 10+
Harry E. Teasley Jr. Foundation/Anna
and Harry Teasley 10+
▲ Ronald L. and Renée W. Vaughn 10+
David Virgilio '98, MBA '00 10+
The Whiting-Turner Contracting
Company
Stuart '70 and Diane Williams 8

SILVER CRESCENT MEMBERS

(\$2,500-\$4,999)
Anonymous (4) 10+
Amgen
Schezy and Steve Barbas 10+
Gina Berry Collaborative PLLC/Gina
L. Berry
Thilo and Betsy Best 9
▲ Louis S. Bezich '76 7
▲ Robert '77 and Julie '77 Blagojevich
Ramon Bosquez M.S. '18
Brew Bus Brewing Inc.
▲ Walt and Sally Bromfield 10+
▲ Adrian '95 and Trisha '92 Bush 10+
CVS Health Foundation
▲ Paul W. '51 and Georgia '52
Danahy 10+
Lea Lavoie Davis '93
▲ Jason T. Dickey MBA '03 10+
Jerry D. and Alice Dingle 10+
Marilyn Lucy Dowdie '90
Egasti Family Fund/Jamie and Jane
Egasti
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
Lender's Consulting Group Inc./
Brian Smith/Paul Epstein '95
Renatta Filewicz-Cochran 10+
▲ Chad Fugere 7
Jack and Diane Geller
Tom '79 and Sandi Geller 6
Alan T. Goldstein '91
Paul G. Greenwood
Daniel and Barbara Gura 10+
Kevin Harrington
International Screening Solutions
▲ Jack '70 and Kathleen King 10+
Stephen Koontz MBA '15
David E. Krahle
Stephanie Russell Krebs and
Robert Krebs 10+
▲ Joseph '79 and Deborah Lamphier
Anthony J. '91 and Mary Leone 10+
Arthur Linares '11

Steven and Julie Lux 10+
Macquarie Group Foundation
▲ Larry Marfise 10+
▲ Valeri Marks
Master Consulting Engineers Inc./
Armando A. Castellon 8
▲ Valencia A. McClure 5
▲ Trish Messina '82 7
▲ Michael J. Leding Jr. and
Associates Inc. 6
Charles Miranda '77 6
▲ Liza A. Mizel '04, MBA '08 5
▲ Drew '63 and Judy Mohr 10+
▲ Mary Cribb Mott* and Clifford R.
Mott '49 10+
Robert J. MBA '83 and Roberta
Muir 10+
▲ Joseph Orsino '06, MS '07 8
Ideasphere Partners LLC/Chuck
Papageorgiou 5
PAR (Psychological Assessment
Resources Inc.)
▲ Pepin Distributing Company/ Bill
Gieseke '82 10+
Jaime Perez
Phelps Dunbar
Prida, Guida & Company
Donna Popovich '89 10+
Publishing Concepts
Revenue Management Solutions
Riley Education Foundation
Royal Krewe of Sparta 5
Adajean Samson 10+
▲ Gregg M. Schoppman MBA '03 9
Deborah Sheridan
Laura M. Simon MBA '05, MS '11
The Smith Family
Kevin and Robynne Smith
Stafford Charitable Gift Fund
David S. Stern 6
Stephen B. and Janice F.
Straske II 10+
Jeffrey Strole
J. Hunter Swearingen '94
Tampa Steel Erecting
Samuel and Carmen Tarantino
Thomas Financial/Rick '72 and
Sandy '72 Thomas 10+
Drew and Donna Thompson
United Civic Organization Inc.
▲ Joseph D. Urso '92 9
The UT Tampa Bay Alumni Chapter
Michael and Andrea Vail
Beth and Christopher Valerian
Mark J. Waite '78
West Coast Van Rental Inc./Robert
J. McCarthy
Dr. Giles Hertz and Dr. Rebecca White
Gregory Williams
▲ Stephen and Susan Yianakopoulos

BRONZE CRESCENT MEMBERS

(\$1,000-\$2,499)
Anonymous (5)
Agile Thought
AGW Capital Advisors/Charlie
Hardwick
Patrick H. Allman III MBA '90 8
American Century Investments
Foundation

Aon
ARCO Murray
Ark Applications
A Step Above Plumbing
Alfred S.* '47 and Beverly A.
Austin 10+
B2 Communications/Kyle J. Parks
MBA '08
Baker Barrios
The Bank of Tampa/University
Sports Publication Company
Ronice Barlow MBA '17
Jan Barna
Bay Area DKI
Rafael Blanco and Maruchi Azorin 10+
Perry K. Blatz
Jeffrey Bonick
Borrell Electric
Nathaniel '05 and Bo '05, MBA '09
Brault
Ed and Lois Brennan
▲ Jim '03 and Becky '02 Bridgham
Britton & Associates of Tampa/
Charles Britton
Bradley MBA '91 and Mandy Brown
▲ Sarah Brownlee MBA '02 10+
Bruck Family Foundation/Charles J.
Bruck 7
Jackie Buckler
Ron Bush
CAE USA INC.
▲ Cadence Bank
Carastro & Associates
Carroll Air Systems
CBIZ
CDS
Cherry Bekaert
Wesley J. Champney '80 10+
▲ The CI Group/James A. Marshall 7
Ciminelli
Jimmy Clark
Tammy L. Clark
▲ Commercial Design Services Inc./
Lynn Elliott
▲ Lauren Thomas Compton MBA '04 6
Construction Services Inc.
Frank and Maria Corallo
Core Roofing
Joyce Cotton
Scott Cox
Cox Fire Protection
Cousins
Crossroads Construction
▲ Frank '76 and JoAnn Crawford 9
Crumpton Welding and Supplies
▲ Crowe Horwath LLP/Ron Sompels 10+
Crown Plaza Tampa Westshore 10+
Cushman Wakefield
▲ Noretta C. D'Albora 10+
▲ David C.G. Kerr Memorial Fund
Within the Community Foundation
of Tampa Bay 10+
Margaret E. Davis 10+
Frank and Terri Dejiulio
▲ Anthony Derby 7
▲ Leopoldo J. '63 and Elaine S. '77
Diaz 7
Deirdre and Paul Dixon 10+
Doctors Community Hospital

DONOR HONOR ROLL

- Design Styles Architecture/
Andrew Dohmen
Alva N. Dopking Jr. **8**
Jule M. Doran MBA '06
Ryan S. Dorrell
Babatola Durojaiye MBA '02
Electric Supply Incorporated
▲ Elements/Bret Azzarelli
▲ Lynn Elliott
David P. Elsey II '72
Claire Enick
Bernard W. Farkas
Kyle and Charlotte Fenton
▲ Irene Ferguson **5**
Ferrerri Search LLC/Frank Ferreri
FES Group LLC
Steven M. Field
First Citrus Bank/Jack Barrett '87,
MBA '96
Florida First Foundation
Mathew Forenza
▲ Franchi Law/ William Franchi '06
Frank M. Dejiulio & Associates Inc.
Frazier Deeter
Freidrich Watkins
Friends of Plant Park Preservation
Agency
Norman '91 and Kendra '92 Frorup **9**
▲ G.S. Proctor and Associates Inc.
Tom '79 and Sandi Geller **6**
Frank Ghannadian **10+**
Gilbane Building Company/Greg
Goodwin
Leonard and Jean Gilbert
Jami Gold
▲ Ronald '62 and Judy Govin
▲ John B. Grandoff III **10+**
Graybar
▲ Shawn '93, MBA '95 and Jeanne
'00 Gregory **10+**
Gregory, Sharer & Stuart
Monique Groulx '66
▲ David Gudelunas
Charles J. Hahn '93
C. Michael '87 and Denise '87
Halfast
Jacob Halusic '11
▲ Reid Haney **10+**
John '62 and Mimi Hanna
Brian Hanrahan
▲ Timothy M. Harding **10+**
Harden
Misha Hart
Laurie D. Henry
▲ John J. Holton '93 **10+**
Phil M. Holzer '98 **10+**
Marshall Hood
Phelps Dunbar LLP/Michael S.
Hooker
Sue House **10+**
▲ Wendi C. Hughes '10
Willene Hughes
Ken and Anne Hyatt **10+**
JDP Electric
▲ Adam '04 and April '04 Jones **10+**
Mary Jane and Buck Jones
JP Griffin
Kenyon and Partners
Kevin Kiermaier
- Jack and Kathleen King
Kinney, Fernandez & Boire
▲ Alicia H. Koepk **5**
Casey Kotchman
Dean A. Koutroumanis '89, MBA '91
Russell and Kathleen Kozar
Jim and Victoria Krivacs
Kari R. LaRocco
▲ Kevin Lafferty M.S. '09 **9**
▲ Landmark Engineering &
Surveying Corp. **7**
Valerie Larson
Fred and Laura Lay
LCG Advisors
George and Patricia LeVan
Joseph LeVan '09, MBA '15
Sydney LeVan '12
Leadership Tampa Alumni
Robert Ledford
Su Lee MBA '94
▲ Robert and Danielle '09 Leffler
Susan and Richard Leisner **10+**
Frank and Diane Lento
▲ Mary Leone **10+**
Stuart Jay Levine
George T. Lewis '64
The Live for 24 Foundation
JoLynn Lokey
▲ Luhrsen Family Foundation Inc. **6**
▲ Dave MBA '75 and Nancy Luhrsen **6**
Fraser MacKechnie
David Maguire '67
▲ Michael D. Malfitano **10+**
Marriott International Inc.
Constantino Martinez
Brooke M. May '03
Patrick McNamara **7**
Merrill Lynch
Andrew R. Meyer
Dennis I. Milam
Travis J. Milks '00 **6**
▲ Stephen K. Miller **10+**
Leann Moore '89
Donald Morrill and Lisa Birnbaum **10+**
Tophier Morrison
▲ E. Everett Morrow **7**
Charles Mulfinger II
▲ James B. Murphy Jr. **10+**
Stephen W. Murray '72 **10+**
Merrie Beth Neely '88
Nielsen/Amy Rettig
Northwestern Mutual/Kevin D.
O'Connell
▲ Gail and Michael Nursey
PNC Bank
Alfred N. Page II and Lynn Manos
Page **10+**
Palmetto Construction
Michael E. Park '12, MBA '14
▲ Thaddeus and Margaret Parker
▲ Penny Parks MBA '93 **10+**
▲ Carol and Terry Parssinen **10+**
Pratik Patel
Paul Patterson '12
C. Jay Pendleton
▲ Marlyn Pethe **10+**
John '83 and Julie Pickart
Wes Pierorazio
Plantation Palms Golf Club
- PODS
Josh Podolsky '01
Wayne and Jonaphine Price **10+**
Luciano and Linda Prida
Prida Guida & Company P.A./Lou
Prida **10+**
Prodigy Flooring
Provident Management
Corporation Sailport Resort
▲ Real Building Consultants LLC
▲ A. Taylor Ralph
Raymond James Financial
Raynor Company Group
RD Remodeling
Rebuilt Meals LLC
Diane C. Recine M.D. '79
Redstone Funding LLC
▲ Kendrick E. Reid II '68
David Reno
▲ Revenue Management Solutions
Chris Maria Reyes
Rivero, Gordimer & Company, P.A.
William B. Roth '92
▲ William and Elizabeth Roth **9**
RoyalAire Mechanical Services LLC
RR Simmons Construction
▲ Doug Ruth
The Honorable E.J. and Mrs. Elsa '59
Salcines **9**
Bradley S. Salzer
Scott A. '89 and Lori R. '90
Schneider **10+**
Private Wealth Group LLC/Stephen
F. Segundo
Karin Seminario
Eileen Sengstock
Willis Smith Construction/David E.
Sessions
T. Terrell Sessums **5**
▲ Erica Shea
Shield Coatings & Weatherproofing
Inc.
Shumake Architecture PA/Robert
C. Shumake
▲ Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick LLP
▲ Shutts & Bowen LLP/Adam S.
Woodruff
Eric '00 and Natalie '00 Sidor **10+**
▲ Ron Sompels **6**
Sparxoo
Specialized Property Services
Marshall Stanton
Corey Steadman, Jr.
▲ Teresa Stinson **7**
▲ Barbara '08 and Fell Stubbs **10+**
Eileen Sweeney
William F. Sweeney **8**
Sykes Enterprises Incorporated
Tampa General Hospital
Tampa Steel Erecting Co./Robert J.
Clark Jr. **10+**
Tampa Woman's Club Inc. **10+**
Joshua and Krista Taube
TECO Energy
Texas Instruments Foundation **5**
Tomlin St Cyr & Associates LLC/
John and Holly Tomlin
Judd Traying
▲ Trenam Law **5**
- Triton Development Group LLC
Richard and Laurel Tyrrell
Matthew '90 and Cindy Ulvenes
▲ The Bank of Tampa/Universty
Sports Publications Company
▲ Tim '84 and Tara '86 Vagen
Vanderstynne Toyota/Scion
Mark and Debra Braidwood
R. Vijay M.D. Cardiothoracic
Surgeon (Consultant) **10+**
Walter P. Moore
Naomi Sharon Weaver '62 **8**
▲ Wells Fargo Matching Gift
▲ Joseph J. Wessel '95 **10+**
John and Michéal West
Susana Weymouth
Ruth White CLU CLTC **10+**
▲ Whiting-Turner Contracting Co.
Michael G. Wildstein '90 **9**
▲ Adam S. Woodruff
Milton '50 and Fannie '50 Zamore
Antonela and Dragos Zanchi
▲ de la Parte & Gilbert P.A.
- FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY**
Named for the founding president of
the University, the Frederic Spaulding
Society recognizes those alumni and
friends who contributed between \$100
and \$999 during the fiscal year.
- FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY
GOLD (\$500-\$999)**
Anonymous (8)
Adventure Marketing
Air and Energy/Stewart Moon
Martin and Barbara Back
▲ Donald and Mary Banaitis
▲ Bill Baur '64 **10+**
Richard C. Bernaldo '85
Joe Bernardo '89
Vaden '64 and Rose Marie Bessent **5**
Belinda Bigford MBA '03 **5**
bluedoor LLC
▲ Andy '99 and Chrissa Bolin **5**
Joseph Bonacci '81
Lisa Bostick **10+**
▲ Carol Botwinski
▲ William '64 and Pat Boyd **5**
▲ Stephanie R. Branham '10
▲ Marc Brechwald
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation
Jeff and Cantey Brown
Royce Brown '92
Russell A. Bruno '98
Louis V. Buccino
Judy and Rob Calafell
Anita Camacho '93 **5**
Angela Candelario
Lawrence Scott Charbo
Charles R. Chipman '95
▲ Clayton and McGirr Funeral Home/
Robert C. McGirr '74
Colleen Quinn Investigations
Colliers International
Robert and Barbara Cooper
Frank M. Ed '67 and JoAnn
Crawford
Roy Croy '74 **10+**

Sarah Cuccinello
 Barry '86 and Melissa '86 Curewitz
 Danahy Fiction Prize Fund/Paul '51
 and Georgia '52 Danahy 9
 DeSoto Chapter Daughters of the
 American Revolution
 Julie M. R. Dekker '89
 Diagnostics Direct Inc.
 Samuel Dorrance '02
 Donald Drake III '95
 Ducky's of South Tampa LLC
 Andrew '78 and Angela '77 Dwork
 Eastlake Gymnastics
 ▲ Bruce '70 and Linda Erney
 Beth Eschenfelder 10+
 ▲ Cheri Etling-Paulsen 10+
 Doug Evald '73 9
 Lynnette M. Evenson '76 9
 Daniel Farren
 Evan Brauman Fetter '96 10+
 Kevin and Jennifer Fisher
 Sylvia D. Foster '60
 Franklin Manor
 Bruce K. Friesen 10+
 ▲ George Frilingos '71
 Christopher Gardner
 Tom Gause '09
 Joseph K. Gilbert '63
 Desiree Christina Giler Mann '94
 Cindi Gould
 Bill and Anne Grams 7
 Alex Greenhill '13
 ▲ Donna and George Haines
 Joel and Danielle Halper
 ▲ Jason Harris '95 and Maria
 Okuniewski '94 10+
 Chris '75 and Patricia Hart
 Tom and Anne Henderson
 Fraser Himes
 William H. Hitzelberger IV '02
 Jonathan Holt '10
 Michael J. Hopf Jr. '06
 Justin Houghton
 Kevin A. Howell 8
 Kiko Ikeda
 Ingram Injury Law PA
 Marcus and Ginny Ingram 10+
 J.P. Griffin Inc. 10+
 Johnson and Johnson Matching
 Gifts Program
 Steven A. Kass '89
 Jim Kelly '86
 John and Theresa Leatherbury
 Al* '56 and Rosemary '58 Leathers 10+
 ▲ James Lee 10+
 Rebekkah Housholder Leonard '69 10+
 Links Financial LLC 5
 David LoNigro
 Mary Martinasek 8
 ▲ Sharon McAllister '69 10+
 Teresa Murphy '87
 ▲ Ronald R. '87 and Brandy
 McClarin 10+
 Robert J. McDonald '76
 Jamie McKean '06
 ▲ Stephen C. McNutt '82
 MBA '85
 Patrick and Marlo McParlane
 ▲ James R. Mellaci '82

▲ Frank Meyer '69
 Sam S. Militello Jr. '02
 Christopher DiFranceisco and
 Renee Miraglia
 Robert and Victoria Monroe 5
 Bill '69 and Mary Montgomery
 Stewart Moon '16
 Nicholas F. Mooney '82
 Mueller Family
 Bob Murphy
 ▲ Rey '66 and Mary Neville 10+
 Eric R. Nordheim '87
 Greg Nordheim '88
 Peter Nuccio '73
 David K. Owens
 ▲ Carol and Terry Parssinen 10+
 Jay U. Patel
 Marc H. Pearl '75
 Sergio D. '09 and Flora Perez
 Jerome D. Quinn '65 5
 Colleen Quinn-Adams '91
 Oliver and Laurel Radke
 Paul C. Reyes '98
 ▲ Shannon Reynolds '86
 Sarah Agliano Rivas '75
 John Roberts '82
 ▲ Jack N. Rodriguez '68 9
 Rene A. Rowland MBA '08
 Suzanne Ruffee
 Edesa Scarborough 10+
 Joseph H. Scarce '01
 Albert and Cara Simmonds
 James D. Smalley CPA '64 10+
 ▲ Alfonso Smith Jr. '85 5
 ▲ Eric and Liisa Soncrant
 Kyle Suddarth '06 M.S. '12
 ▲ Jane and John Sumner 10+
 Tampa United Events Inc.
 Teufel Family Foundation 6
 The Benevity Community Impact Fund
 The Ruffee Family Charitable Trust
 The Tews Company
 Carl Tocci
 ▲ Mattie T. Vega 10+
 ▲ Steven and Amy Weinsz
 David S. Weisman '75
 Walter and Terri Weiss
 Welch Family Fund within the
 Community Foundation of Tampa
 Bay/Sally Welch
 ▲ Mary Margaret Huston Wertz 10+
 ▲ Jeff and Nancy Wietholter 9
 ▲ Kenneth Ted Williams '56
 Shawn Williams
 Stephen '85 and Adrienne Astorga
 '85 Yates
 YourCause Corporate Giving
 Programs

**FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY
 SILVER (\$250-\$499)**
 Anonymous (5)
 Richard and Stacy Alvarez
 ▲ Peter and Christiana Ankoh
 ▲ Jon Anselma '93
 Luis Arcones
 Axis Operating
 Woodee Ayen 10+
 Wheeler L. Baker '72

▲ Nicholas and Rebekah Barnes
 David Baxter
 ▲ Mark '77 and Michelle Bellish 10+
 Rock A. MBA '84 and Noelle Blanco
 ▲ Sandra Perez Bobko '60 10+
 Charles Bodine
 ▲ Greg Bonton '88 10+
 James Bradley '86
 Bob and Janet Breeden
 ▲ Scott Brickett '95, M.S. '15
 ▲ Doug '73 and Donna Brooks 10+
 Sydney and Rick Brown
 Robert MBA '81 and Marjorie
 Brown 8
 Lonnie L. Bryant 9
 Stephen Busbee
 Ryan Bush
 Bob '85, '91 and Cindy Butehorn
 ▲ Maureen G. Butler 9
 ▲ Peter Cantor and Susan Newman
 Gregory L. Canty '92
 CAF America
 ▲ Stephen '96 and Natalie Clamp
 Casey '69 and Stevie Clark
 Jonathan Clark '99
 M. Karen Clarke
 Richard S. Clinton '86
 Ida Felicione Coe '58 10+
 Roxanne Connor
 Monica M. Cook '05, M.Ed. '12 10+
 Paula Cooksey
 Sheri and Scott Cox
 Sandra Cruse '88
 ▲ Concepcion and Martha Cruz
 Daniel Cucchi '06
 Barry '86 and Melissa '86 Curewitz
 Andy DeMeyer '64
 Frederick Demps
 Gilmore A. Dominguez '62
 Carl and Stacey Dorsey
 Christopher J. Doyle '97, MBA '99 10+
 Julie and Al DuFaux
 Sue Duffy Schwall
 Sean Egan 5
 ▲ Irvin T. Elias '77
 Sara K. Ellis '08, MBA '10
 Edward and Elizabeth Eshoo
 Frank J. Espinosa '69 10+
 FES Group LLC/Jeffrey Prenatt
 Maureen Fahey '89
 Thomas E. Feaster M.Ed. '76
 Neil Fenske
 ▲ Heather Bailey Ferguson '86 10+
 Dan '74 and Debbie '75 Ferrazza 5
 Bobby Fox
 ▲ Friedrich Watkins of Tampa LLC
 Wayne A. '88 and Leslie Fuller
 Alex Gallegos '97
 ▲ Vincent MBA '94 and Linda
 Giampa 10+
 Sam A. Giunta '60 and Anne
 Marie Campbell
 Mitchell and Nell Goetze
 Carla S. Gopher MBA '05
 ▲ Lorraine Rafter Graybill '89
 ▲ Anthony Greco MBA '83
 James T. Greene '89 10+
 ▲ James Greenleaf '67
 Nelson Guerrero

June Gunderson
 Monroe Harrison
 Stephanie N. Heath '94 6
 Alan and Charlene Heller
 Sean Henry
 ▲ Caridad "Katie" D. Herrick '58
 Melissa and Robin Hill-Busch
 Frank '67 and Lucille Honkus
 ▲ Shawn E. Hooker '03
 ▲ IBM Corporation
 Alexandar and Mariyana Iordanova
 Thomas A. and Judy H. Jackman
 ▲ Diane Jackson
 Duane and Beth Jasco
 Mack M. Jenkins
 Valma Jessamy '93
 Jay Jisha
 Frank J. Johnson Sr. '68
 ▲ Ron and Terri Johnson
 ▲ Allison Kaczmarek '92 8
 ▲ Robert '00 and Jamie '04 Kahns 9
 Anna Kaloujskikh '99 6
 Andrea Katz '87
 JP Kennedy '03
 David and Victoria Kerr 10+
 Carol and Sasha '12 Kershbaum 10+
 Kaylee Koetter
 ▲ Jan and John Kotey
 Joseph and Jayne Kotey
 Jason Kurrack
 ▲ Daniel and Tracy Lacey
 David Leatherwood
 Harold C. Lewis '79
 ▲ Steve '90 and Ashlee '90 Liebel
 ▲ Carol Lislevatn '94
 Rich and Joann Lockard
 David and Donna Lozo
 Joe Lubrano
 Davin Luoma
 Daniel J. Lusinski '05
 Joanne Frallicciardi Lyon
 MDA Records Retrieval Inc. 5
 ▲ Ian Mackinnon
 Donald Marinelli '75
 Julia Martinez '97 6
 ▲ Lee H. '67 and Janet R.* '66
 Matthews 10+
 ▲ Glemma L. McCray '88
 Lori Benson McCrae '95 10+
 Lorraine Medvecky
 Laura Meisler '91
 Frank D. '65 and Emma Menendez
 Walter V. '56 and Sarah Minahan 10+
 Henry '64 and Florence Moore
 Ahmad Mostafavifar
 NCDD
 David and Neva Nice
 Michael J. O'Donnell '81 10+
 Shaun Oparowski
 ▲ Joseph P. Orlando '66 10+
 Kim and Marianne Ostergaard
 ▲ PNC Foundation
 ▲ James S. Pace '03 10+
 Pam Parrish
 George H. Paskert '62
 ▲ Robert F. Pearson '77
 Bernice Pelham M.Ed. '79
 Michael Pender Jr. '73
 Donna Pepper

DONOR HONOR ROLL

Teresa Perez
 Pestgo Exterminators **6**
 ▲ Peter Amos Ankoh
 Steven M. Platau **10+**
 Charles Powell III '07 and Michelle Kalnasy Powell
 ▲ O. Kumar MBA '94 and Dru Prasad **10+**
 Jeff Prenatt **10+**
 John F. and Dalia Rañon **10+**
 ▲ Michael Taylor Rao '68 **10+**
 Dennis G. Rears '83
 John Reddick '12
 ▲ James C. Roberts '60 **10+**
 Michael N. Robinson **7**
 Raul '61 and Joan '61 Roque Robert '92 and Larri Rosenberg
 ▲ Timothy A. Ruff
 Matthew Rutkovitz '13
 Steven Chadwick '03 and Amanda Schmahl-Chadwick '03
 ▲ Kurt R. Schuldes MBA '90 **10+**
 David R. Schulz '80
 Michael Seabolt
 Diane M. Senechal '84 **5**
 Meghan Sherman '10
 Britt Shirley **10+**
 Cary R. Singletary '68
 Jarrett P. Slaven
 Michael Smucker **10+**
 ▲ Robert Spence '68 **6**
 Reid Stephens
 Andrew '73 and Charlotte '73 Stertzer
 Brett and Cindy Stevens
 Willie J. Stokes '73
 Fred H. Supnick '78
 Devanshu Swaly MBA '05, M.S. '07
 Erin Switalski
 Sydney and Rick Brown Charitable Giving Fund
 Richard '58 and Janie Sylte **10+**
 Taco Dirty/Brenden Mauro
 Tampa Bay Sports Commission Inc.
 Giulia Tatini
 Emmett L. '74 and Betty J. Taylor
 David '85 and Lori Thompson
 Mike Tirado
 ▲ Cynthia Tully **8**
 Brian C. Ussery '96
 Jody Valdes
 Vogel Family
 Ray '57 and Mary '56 Wagner **10+**
 Mark V. Wakefield II
 Mark V. Wakefield Jr. '73
 Peter '84 and Deanna '85 Waldron **10+**
 ▲ Louise Gilbert Warner '84
 Brad Weigle
 Steven Weichselbaum West '71
 Berkley Whaley
 Colton Widdows
 ▲ Ileana Wilburg '06, M.S. '14 and Jamal Wilburg '06, M.S. '14 **9**
 Robert Willis MBA '10
 Mo Willner '68
 John A. Wolkowski
 Charles Wolsonovich
 Carlissa Wright '04
 John B. '57 and Marian Wuertz **8**

FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY
BRONZE (\$100-249.99)
 Anonymous (17)
 Rebecca L. Abdoney '86
 Maria Sharon Abouhanna MSN '04
 ▲ Amy and Joseph Acierno
 ▲ Miguel R. Acosta '04 **7**
 ▲ Jane T. Adams '63
 ▲ Lisa Hooten MBA '04 **8**
 ▲ Claudia X. Aguado Loi
 Brendan Ahearn
 Mike and D. Marika Ailsworth
 Craig '89 and Fran Ainsworth **10+**
 Lisa Alberts '95
 David and Rebecca MBA '92
 Alexander
 Mary A. Allcott '99, MSN '01 **8**
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 Michael and Anne Racine
 Oliver and Laurel Radke
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 Haven and Starlet Riviere
 Scarlet Riviere
 R. Roberts
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 Daniel and Angela Rodriguez
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 Norine Walker
 William and Margaret Walker
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 Edina Wehrle
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 Tammy Wilson
 Heather Winkler
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 Jennifer Wortham '95
 Lea Wulff
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 Stephen and Susan
 Yianakopoulos
 Rob and Laurie Yoho
 Charles Yukon
 Antonela and Dragos Zanchi
 Stephen and Anna Marie Zannis



Quiet Elegance

This photograph captures a moment from August of 1971 in what was then-called the Merl Kelce Library. At that point, the library was just two years old and was named after a St. Louis industrialist who had given the largest private donation of \$250,000. The library — now called the Macdonald-Kelce Library — celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.



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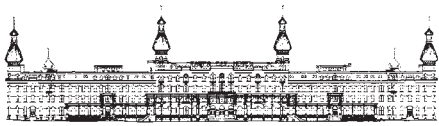
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PICTURE OF HEALTH

During Family Weekend in October, students and their families had the chance to attend the Energii Wellness Expo — a health fair where they could learn about a variety of wellness topics including alcohol, mental health, nutrition, fitness, diversity and inclusion, sexual health and sustainability.

PHOTOGRAPH: JESSICA LEIGH