THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

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TOP TIER!

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ABOUT THE COVER

When U.S. News and World Report *came out with its annual list of* America's Best Colleges 2002, *UT found itself suddenly in the top tier, moving up leaps and bounds from the third tier in a mere six years. Story begins on page 2. Montage created by contributor Jeff Hand.*

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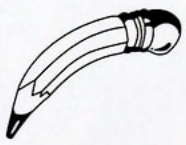

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The University Of
TAMPA
Journal

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Grant Donaldson
Editor

David Brothers
Writer/Copy Editor

Anne Rowland
Designer

Contributing Writers:
Thomas R. Giddens, Natalie Preston, Kim Sperling, Gil Swalls

Contributing Photographer:
Kevin Beach

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Improving on Excellence

The UT educational experience, increasingly recognized for its innovative excellence, now has moved to the top tier of the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings in its annual *America's Best Colleges* publication, leaping to prominence after a third-tier showing only six years ago.

Dr. Ronald L. Vaughn

While the numerous new buildings and renovations may be the most visible of the University's myriad improvements over the past few years, more serious, but often less visible, internal improvements have been quietly transforming a good private University into an educational institution of national and international renown.

The following provides an abbreviated overview of some of the improvements that are bringing UT its greater recognition.

Academic Support

• More than 30 outstanding faculty added and increased support (about triple) for faculty development.

• Establishment of a new University Advising Office to provide more support to faculty and students. Faculty are still the primary advisors for students, but this new office provides additional help.

• New International Programs Office to provide more support to international students and help lead programmatic improvements in this area.

• Upgraded information technology system, including fiber optic rewiring of entire campus with every building connected to a new network, a network/Internet access plug per pillow in every residence hall room, leased computers, more computer labs (access now available in 20 different labs) and faculty training.

• Increased resources for ACE, the Academic Center for Excellence, to help students improve learning and course success. (UT may be the only university in Florida with this "fully certified" center.)

• Establishment of Baccalaureate Experience, including the two-semester Gateways program *(see story, page 8)*.

"Co-curricular" Learning Experience/Campus Life

• Two new leadership development programs for students.

• Intensified service learning/community service component, including establishment of *Into the Streets* for entering freshmen.

• Improved intramural and recreational programs and facilities.

• More student organizations to assist with student learning, socialization and professional development outside the classroom. In 1995, UT had about 65 student groups, fraternities/sororities and clubs; it now has about 100.

• Stronger international focus, including new International Programs Office, new Global Issues courses, Global Village Simulation and International Festival (750 participants).

• Improved student services and campus life, as reflected in the Student Satisfaction Survey.

Other Improvements

• Increased SAT scores and GPAs.

• Better student selectivity (i.e., the percentage of freshmen accepted is going down; it's tougher to get in).

• Steadily increased "yield", i.e., there is an increasing percentage of admitted students who actually enroll at UT.

• Dramatically improved freshmen retention and graduation rates.

• Increased alumni giving.

• Generally enhanced academic and community reputations.

• Vastly improved residence halls, classroom learning environments, and general campus appearance that have improved "campus attractiveness." UT

Bloomberg™ real-time trading in the John H. Sykes College of Business is just one of many high-tech learning tools added to the UT experience within the past few years.

UT was named in *The Best 201 Colleges for the Real World*, in 2001.

UT makes dramatic leap in rankings

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the St. Petersburg Times *on Friday, October 12, 2001.*

■ Among the also-rans in a national magazine's small college rankings last year, the University of Tampa surges to No. 33 this year.

By LINDA GIBSON
Times Staff Writer

TAMPA — No matter which topic was being discussed — the budget, faculty, halls, curriculum, even cafeteria menus — University of Tampa president Ronald Vaughn has asked the same question for the past six years:

Will this improve learning in the classroom?

That focus appears to have paid off. In U.S. News & World Report's latest ranking of 573 smaller colleges nationwide, UT appears at No. 33.

The magazine ranked the schools in 16 categories, including reputation, graduation rates, faculty resources, alumni giving and student/faculty ratio.

This year's ranking is a dramatic change from 1995, when UT didn't rank high enough to be listed by number and instead was listed alphabetically among schools lumped together at the bottom.

"What happens in the classroom is at the heart of the educational experience," said Vaughn, who started at UT in 1984 as a professor and chairman of the marketing department in the business college.

When he became the University's president in January 1995, the school began a campaign to improve quality.

In 1994, the freshman class numbered 225. The school could have admitted three times that many, but didn't have the applicants, Vaughn said. The average SAT score of incoming freshman then was 1,000 and their average high school grade point average was 2.85, he said.

This year, UT admitted 915 freshman with an average SAT score of 1,073, and an average grade point average of 3.2, Vaughn said. A lot more people applied than got in.

Those who did get in have an array of new programs and upgraded facilities that have been added in the push for improvement.

Among them:

■ The Gateways program for freshmen. Designed to help first-time college students make the most of the university's resources, the one-hour weekly sessions cover topics like time management, test anxiety, campus counseling and tutoring services.

■ An enhanced honors program that allows students to do research side-by-side with faculty members in every academic area. Last year, 25 UT students presented their findings at regional or national conferences, Vaughn said.

■ An enhanced technology system. Every building has been wired for fiber optic cable and every residence hall room includes internet access plugs. The university also switched to renting its computers so that every two years it can upgrade to the latest models available.

■ An International Programs office with a dual mission. It offers advisers for foreign students and arranges exchange programs abroad for all students, such as a semester at Oxford University in England. The campus has students from 85 countries.

■ The Global Village simulation program, allowing more than 300 students to play the role of a world leader. As the "government" of a particular country, they must promote economic development, enhance the quality of life for their people and pursue world peace.

Naturally, Vaughn is pleased by the latest ranking. But it doesn't signal an end to the push for improvement.

"Rankings don't tell you everything about a university, but it sort of validates what we've known for a long time," he said. "I think you've got to keep growing and developing your entire life. Certainly if you're in education, this is crucial. You've got to stay on the cutting edge."

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Laurels For The University Of Tampa

Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Tampa Tribune *on Sunday, October 28, 2001.*

In another sign of the University of Tampa's remarkable academic progress, the private school has been ranked as one of the top educational institutions in the nation by U.S. News & World Report's selection of America's best colleges.

The school is ranked 33rd out of 130 southern colleges and universities that offer a full range of undergraduate programs and some master's level programs.

The magazine bases its ranks on academic reputation, first-year retention, faculty resources such as class size, average admission test scores of incoming students, and financial resources.

The university, situated in historical Plant Hall on the Hillsborough River, has always been a beautiful school. But years ago it was known as Suntan U. It had a reputation for fun times and easy classes that appealed to many Northern students with modest academic ambition.

But its reputation began to improve more than a decade ago as UT officials concentrated on academic improvements. And when Ron Vaughn took over as university president, dramatic changes occurred.

Six years ago Vaughn initiated a comprehensive effort that included the recruitment of both first-rate faculty members and outstanding students, the development of an extensive faculty-support system, the acquisition of new technology and the adoption of a rigorous curriculum.

Vaughn, his staff and the faculty merit this recognition, along with a further salute from the rest of us who hold the university in high esteem.

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University Welcomes New Trustees

The continual expansion of UT's Board of Trustees brings in seven more business and community leaders.

Ron K. Bailey is a former president (1989-96) of Strayer College (now Strayer University) in Washington, DC. He then served on Strayer's Board of Trustees until this year. In addition to his new membership on UT's board, he now serves on the boards of Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville and Central Pennsylvania College in Harrisburg. He also serves on the boards of several charitable organizations, including the Strayer University Education Foundation and the Bailey Family Foundation. In March, he was named Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year in Washington, and since has been featured in the *Washington Post*, the *Tampa Tribune* and other publications.

Ron K. Bailey

Stewart T. Bertron is the founder of Guide Capital LLC, an angel investment firm based in Tampa. He also co-founded Tradex Technologies, a leading provider of e-marketplace software technology. He was a director of Lykes Energy Inc. (which later merged with TECO Energy) and Commerce Center KK, a Japanese business solutions consultancy. Presently, he is a director of MF Lightwave, a fiber optic components manufacturer and distributor, and serves on the advisory boards of Ponoi, a privacy platform developer, and Digital Freight, a Web-based logistics tools provider. He also is a founding director of the Tampa Bay Technology Forum.

Stewart T. Bertron

Anthony J. Borrell Jr. returns to the Board after previous membership from 1994 to 2000. He is a team captain for *Take UT to the Top*, the University's capital campaign. The CEO of Borrell Inc. is a graduate of Auburn University. He is director of the Foster Children Review Board, the American Cancer Society of Tampa, the Outback Bowl of Tampa Bay, Gasparilla Pirate Fest, Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, and Merchant Association of Florida.

Anthony J. Borrell Jr.

Don DeFosset was named president, CEO and member of the Board of Directors of Walter Industries Inc. in November 2000, the latest crown in a 29-year career in heavy industry. Previous posts have included CEO of Dura Automotive Systems Inc. in Rochester Hills, MI, president of Allied Signal's Safety Restraint Systems division, executive vice president of operations of Mack Trucks Inc., and 18 years with Rockwell International in the European Automotive Operations division. He is a graduate of Purdue University, where he now serves on the National Advisory Board, and earned an MBA at Harvard Business School.

Don DeFosset

Kathleen S. McElroy is a shareholder in the law firm of Carlton Fields PA. She holds BS and MBA degrees from Louisiana State University and a JD (law) degree from Washington and Lee University. She is chair and a past secretary of UT's Board of Counselors, a board member and past president of Bay Area Legal Services Inc., and also holds positions of leadership with the Florida Bar Association, the Florida Bar Foundation Executive Committee, the American Bar Association Executive Committee and Business Law Section Pro Bono Committee, and the Florida Bar Grievance Committee. She is the Board of Counselors' representative to the Board of Trustees.

Kathleen S. McElroy

David Oellerich is president of Mathews Construction in Tampa. He is 2001-02 chair of the UT Board of Fellows, and serves as their representative to the Board of Trustees. He is director of the Tampa Rotary Club, an H.B. Plant Museum board member, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

David Oellerich

Susanne F. Sanders is 2001-02 president of The Chiselers Inc., and is the Chiselers' representative to the Board of Trustees. She is a patron of the Tampa Museum of Art, and has served as president, secretary and treasurer of Berkeley Blazers, president of Ladies of Berkeley, and chair of the auction committee for Pavilion. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Delta Gamma. UT

Susanne F. Sanders

UT Announces New Affiliation

This fall, the University began a new affiliation with the Human Resource Institute (HRI), one of the country's top five research institutes in the area of human resource issues and practices.

The agreement includes an exclusive academic affiliation with HRI that includes the sharing of facilities, research and expertise across several academic disciplines.

Dr. Joe McCann

"This relationship has immense potential for Tampa Bay area businesses both locally and internationally," said Joe McCann, dean of UT's John H. Sykes College of Business.

For example, HRI produces management reports on such subjects as demographic health, social and political-legal issues; white papers on such diverse subjects as Generation X, security, a jobless society; and research papers on a myriad of critical human resource issues. It conducts seminars, conferences and slide presentations, and publishes most of its research for its 100-plus corporate members, most of which are Fortune 500 companies.

A few of HRI's many national and worldwide members include 3M, American Express, Coca-Cola, ExxonMobil, FedEx, IBM, McDonald's, Verizon and Ford Motor Company.

"For me and many of my peers at Ford, HRI has become our best and most trusted source for information about people-centric workplace issues," says Steve Fitzgerald, vice president of Human Resources, Ford Credit.

HRI consists of Dr. William Pyle, chairman, and Jay Jamrog, executive director, and 15 research and professional staff members. HRI's research was started in 1965 at the University of Michigan. Most recently, it was affiliated with Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. It will retain offices in St. Petersburg, but also will conduct research in facilities in the Sykes College of Business.

"HRI will be an affiliated research institute within the Sykes College of Business," said McCann. "Our intent is to fully leverage each other's capacities and strengths."

Several joint initiatives already are underway, said McCann. "We foresee interaction between several academic departments within the University's two colleges and with the immediate Tampa Bay business community."

"My colleagues at HRI and our industry members are excited about our new affiliation with UT," said Pyle, founder of HRI and recently appointed Distinguished Lecturer at UT. "I am particularly enthusiastic about working with UT's outstanding faculty to develop a state-of-the-art master's program in strategic human resources management."

"Our members," added Jamrog, "also are supporting this new graduate program by providing internships and guest lectures on innovative human resources practices. Several firms already have volunteered their sup-

Continued on Page 14 . . .

Alumnus and Former Trustee Dies

Charles Ellis "Chuck" Smith '64 died August 7 of cancer after a long battle with the disease. He was 66.

Charles Ellis "Chuck" Smith

Smith was considered a giant in the Tampa Bay community, mainly for his contributions as chairman of the Tampa Sports Authority from 1967 to 1976, a period in which it landed the Buccaneers NFL franchise, secured Tampa's first two Super Bowls, brought in major college bowl games, and oversaw the expansion of Tampa Stadium to 71,000 seats.

But Smith's physical stature also played a role in his reputation. Standing 6'-7 1/2" tall, he earned a Florida Gators basketball scholarship, but returned to Tampa after a year to attend UT and play for the Spartans.

He had a reputation as a gutsy leader who was always upbeat and confident, a reputation he cultivated not only as TSA chair, but also in stints as UT Trustee (1981-87), president of the Harbour Island Development Corp., and executive director of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla.

"He made achievement under duress look like fun," said retired *Tampa Tribune* sports editor Tom McEwen. "He had no time for the negatives and the naysayers."

Smith also is remembered as a personal friend of Mayor Dick Greco, working for Greco's city council and mayoral campaigns in the 1960s, '70s and '90s. Smith and Greco befriended as classmates at Hillsborough High School in the 1950s.

Greco called Smith "simply the biggest, nicest, most trustworthy and loyal person anyone would want to know."

Smith is survived by Jo Ann Hammond Smith, his wife of 46 years, and their two daughters and five grandchildren. UT

Students, UT Community Respond

More than 100 students, faculty and staff members attended a "day of remembering" on the Plant Hall East Verandah on Wednesday, Sept. 12, the day after the worst terrorist attacks in American history. Calling the attacks and their impact things that "no words in any language are adequate to express," President Ron Vaughn called on students to comfort each other and heal together.

Dr. James E. Harf, professor of government and world affairs and newly appointed international programs head, returned from a busy 36 hours of interviews on national and local television to tell the gathering that the previous day's events must not trigger negative reactions based solely on national origins.

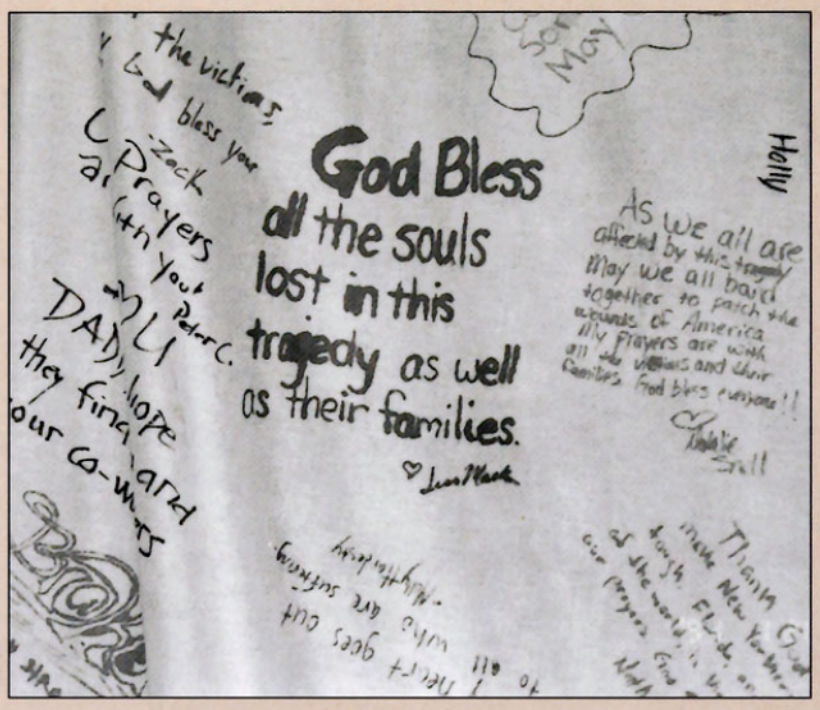
"Evil action is wrong," he said, "no matter what the context, no matter what the goal."

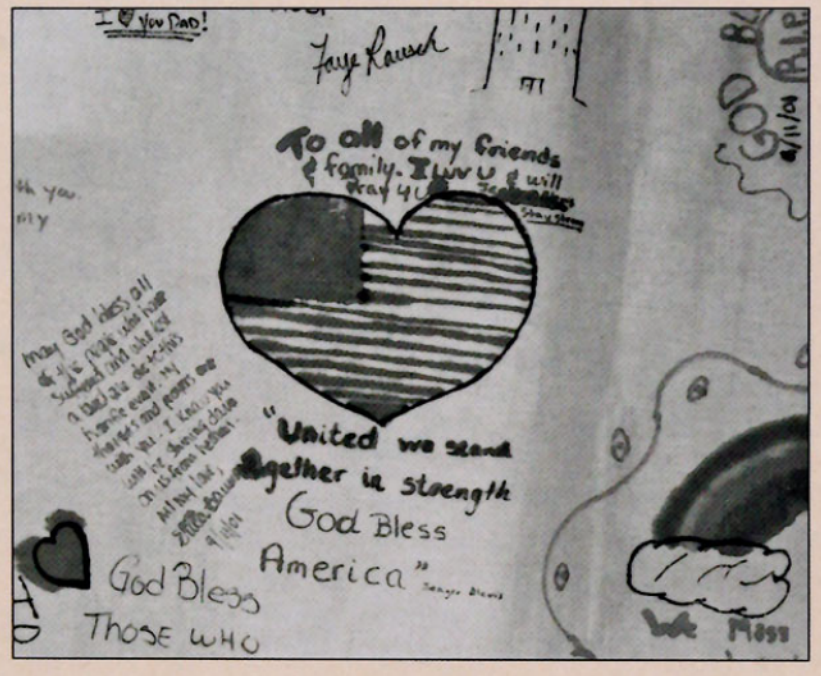
Student Government President Becky Carey also expressed some thoughts on the events, and Resident Housing Association President April Gillespie announced blood donation schedules and locations.

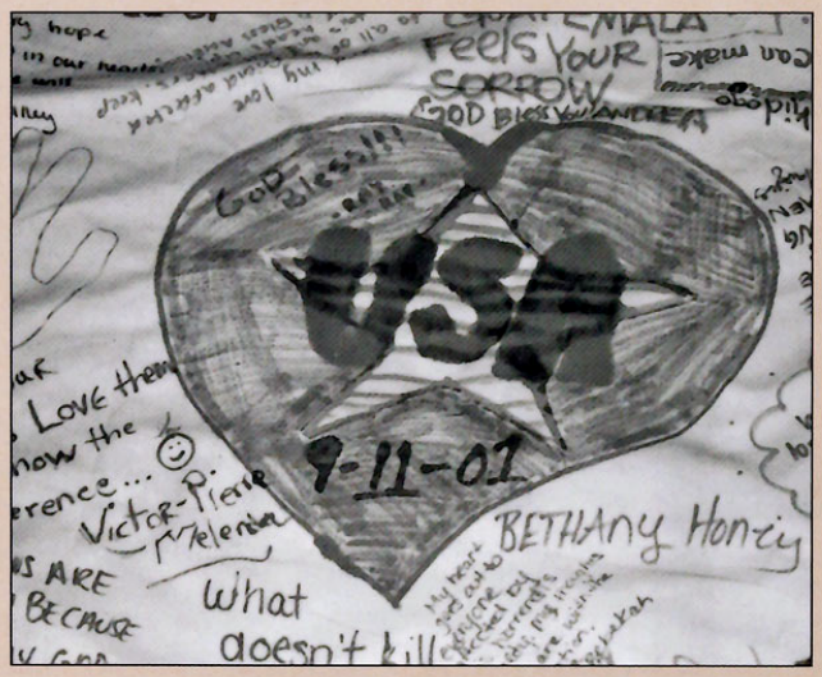
A UT color guard, comprised of two Army ROTC and two Air Force ROTC cadets, presented colors.

Many of UT's students are from New York, where the most devastating attacks occurred, and many have family there.

In the days that followed, UT students began decorating sheets with poignant messages. Some of these and other student responses are below and at right. UT







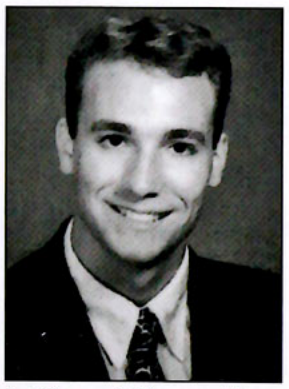
Above: Brothers of the UT chapter of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity wear American flag T-shirts, each of which bears a single word expressing an American ideal. The hand gestures signify the fraternity. Left: Patriotic students dress the part.

MBA Alumnus Missing in WTC

UT graduate L. Russell Keene III is missing and presumed dead in the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attacks. He was 33.

Keene graduated with a BA in economics in 1990, then completed his UT MBA in 1993. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Lambda, and was a graduate assistant in the MBA program.

In New York, Keene worked for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc., banking and financial services specialists, in their office on the 89th floor of Two World Trade Center.



L. Russell Keene III

Fernando Nolasco, associate director of graduate studies, remembered Keene fondly.

"All of the professors and students liked him," Nolasco said. "We quickly became friends and did a lot of things together, like going to the gym and fishing."

Keene lived in Westfield, NJ, with his wife, Kristen, and their daughter, Mazalee Morgan, 2. Keene was a native of Key West, and one float in the city's annual Fantasy Fest Parade last month bore a memorial to him.

A benefit fund has been set up for Keene's widow and daughter at First State Bank in Key West. Anyone wishing to contribute can make a check out to "Benefit Fund For the Family of Russell Keene III" (account #0101243964) and send to First State Bank, 1201 Simonton Street, Key West, FL 33040. UT

PLAYING ONE FOR THE KIDS. The Student Athletics Department hosted a Spartan Kids Day in October. Members of each of UT's 14 athletic teams played their regular UT sports with bay area kids. The event was free. On the basketball court, back row from left, are men's basketball player Sylvere Bryan, baseball assistant Christine Medaglia, and women's basketball players Kara Bowman, Jessie McDowell, Jill Terry, Exzavia Cunningham and Juanita McClinton. At far right is men's basketball player Danny McNamara.

Gateways Delivers for Students

Jack King exudes enthusiasm for UT's Gateways program. More than that, he projects it. No two ways about it, the program has him fired up.

The ebullient art professor and former Gateways director teaches a pair of Gateways sections each semester and relishes the role. He'll deftly articulate every nuance of the program with such ease and such happy intensity, an hour barely resembles 10 minutes.

If you don't have 10 minutes, he'll provide a summary in one clean shot from the heart.

"I'll argue 'til the cows come home that this is the single most important thing we do."

If you do have an hour, he'll tell you why.

"Gateways has always been a continuous work in progress. We had an iteration of Gateways. It used to be called Freshman Seminar before Gateways came into existence.

Prof. Jack King

Dr. Joe Sclafani

"When [President Ronald Vaughn] came in [in 1995], he wanted to make Freshman Seminar a more solid part of the curriculum, and proposed a program entitled Gateways. So, several of us got together and went about designing a curriculum. It was presented to the faculty in January or February of the president's first year."

Once the faculty accepted it, the program ran initially as a one-semester experience, then was converted to a two-semester experience in 1999. The program was approved from the beginning as a two-semester experience, King said, but the means of full implementation were not immediately available. Besides the completion and approval of a two-semester curriculum plan, those means included recruiting and training faculty to teach the courses. Interim director Joe Sclafani, who took the reigns in May, agrees that the program is "labor-intensive."

King says the program also is at times intensely one-on-one with students, something some instructors relish more than others. The implicit message is clear: This program is only for instructors who are bursting at the seams to deliver it.

"Business people look at what we do and say, 'You can't put a price on that.' I mean, these kids are coming out savvy*."*
—Professor Jack King

"The magic is not in what we do; that's not the magic," King says. "How many baseball teams are there? They all play the same game; they all play exactly the same rules. So, what is it that makes the Diamondbacks world champions and the New York Yankees not? It's a little bit of luck, it's the players who come together, it's the people who run it.

"I do think there's magic in what we do the second semester. No one else is doing that. And in that regard, the president truly is a visionary."

That magic involves arrangement of professional portfolios and résumés, informational "reality" interviews, course plans for the duration of college, internship plans and more, all in the freshman year. In short, the program makes students think from the start about what is ahead of them, making them proactive agents in their own futures.

"Business people look at what we do and say, 'You can't put a price on that.' I mean, these kids are coming out *savvy*," King says.

"I share my colleagues' enthusiasm," President Vaughn says. "I think our Gateways program is literally one of the best in the world, and it's unique. I don't know of any other university in Florida with anything like it. We hear a lot of raves about it from students and from parents, particularly during freshman orientation.

"We do a lot at UT to contribute to the lifelong success of our students, and Gateways is one of the keys."

King says the informational interviews, in particular, show students that the degree alone is not what gets the high-paid position: It's hard work that brings home the big bacon. Students learn it through hard work of their own, making cold calls to members of their intended professional communities, interviewing them about what they do and how they get it done, and for that matter, how they got to do it in the first place.

"And they hear it from someone else," King says pointedly. "They don't hear it from me. With all due respect, I'm locked in the ivory tower. I *don't* know what it's like in the real world. That's why I chose to be an academe. So, who am I to be telling them what it's like in the real world?"

It's that kind of hands-on, one-on-one reality learning, King says, that makes the program something well beyond the dime-a-dozen first-year program most universities have. Another is its fluidity, flexibility and connection to the individual.

"Whether that's as a painter, a poet, a social worker or an attorney, I don't care," King says. "I want that student to follow [his or her] own personal vision, whatever that vision may be."

Sclafani became involved with Gateways (then still Freshman Seminar) upon his return to the University in 1992. In 1996, he became further involved in the program in a leadership role. Prior to becoming interim director this year, the exuberant associate professor of psychology and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences associate dean was "a kind of overseer and di-

Continued on Page 9 . . .

Ambassador Addresses University

The Hon. Peter Moser, Austrian ambassador to the United States, addressed a full house in the Grand Salon on Oct. 10 in a luncheon lecture set up jointly by the University, the Tampa Bay International Business Council and the German American Business Council.

While his talk inevitably included the September terrorist attacks, Moser's focus was the European Union, an entity he said few Americans understand.

While most Americans consider the primary purpose of the EU to be economic, Moser said, "The real reason for the union is to ensure that war is never again fought on European soil."

Moser was in the Capitol when President Bush addressed the nation in the presence of Congress days after the attacks, and was surprised, he said, when the President did not acknowledge the European Union when he acknowledged other present allies before his speech. The European Union is a union as strong as the one that joins the 50 united states, Moser said.

A University of Vienna law graduate, Dr. Moser has been ambassador to the United States since April 1999. He began his long and distinguished diplomatic career at the Diplomatic Academy in Vienna. He since has served in the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Austrian embassies in New Delhi, India, and Sofia, Bulgaria. He was consul general in Los Angeles from 1979 to 1985, ambassador to the Republic of Korea from 1985 to 1989, and head of the administrative department of the Federal Ministry for Foreign Affairs from 1993 until receiving appointment to his U.S. ambassadorship in 1999.

Dr. Peter Moser, Austrian ambassador to the United States, enjoys lunch and conversation with President Vaughn (left) before addressing a crowded Grand Salon Oct. 10.

"The University is proud to be co-sponsoring Ambassador Moser's visit to our campus," said Dr. Jeff Klepfer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, before Moser's arrival. "Dr. Moser is a highly regarded international figure, and we are looking forward to his remarks on Europe's evolving union."

After Moser's speech, Dr. Corinne Young, associate professor of management and executive director of the Institute for World Commerce Education, presented the ambassador with a copy of *Plant's Palace*, a photographic history of Plant Hall, and a gift for him to take home to his wife.

Moser's visit was coordinated by Margrit Krewson, who has become an active organizer for University international speaker events. UT

Gateways

Continued from Page 8

rector" with the dean's office. He gives his predecessor high marks.

"A lot of the changes that have happened over the last four years have been at his initiative," Sclafani says of King's role in the program. "He was a big player in the development of Gateways II, for example. Gateways I evolved pretty much on its own and is pretty much like what other schools do. What we do differently at UT that very few other schools do is the Gateways II, which is an immediate second-semester introduction to career exploration.

"Very few colleges and universities even touch freshmen, because they're considered to be too undeveloped and not knowing enough. We take the opposite view, saying that if they know about it up front, they'll have a good four-year plan of development before they graduate. So, by the time they become seniors, it's not, 'Oh my gosh, what do I have to do?' It's, 'Oh, I just have to dust off some stuff and make a few changes, because I've been working on this thing for four years.'"

The UT Board of Counselors facilitated the informational interviews, Sclafani says, helping make Gateways the success that it is.

"We consider that to be another nice innovative piece, because not only do we have our Gateways faculty and students working, but we now have this other group of outside, external supporters of the University willing to come into our classrooms to teach students through role play how to do an informational interview, how to dress, how to make contacts with people. So basically, it's a business how-to from people in the business community."

Another value Sclafani sees is what he calls the "businessification" of liberal arts students. Business students find much of the preparation inherent in their studies, but liberal arts students make up about two-thirds of the University's enrollment.

Sclafani thus has no qualms about the program's mandatory status.

"Otherwise, liberal arts students may avoid it, but this way, everybody gets the full treatment right up front."

"I consider it a privilege," Sclafani says of serving in the program.

King, who remains active as associate director, calls Gateways "UT's best kept secret," and clearly still feels the fire.

"I still get excited every August," he says. "I can't wait for September." UT

Passion Sparks Latent Teaching Career

Dr. David Marcus is a man with a history, and a sense of it, to boot. A mention, even in passing, of almost any topic in his presence brings a small fount of pleasant but informed conversation, replete with historical contexts. If that conversation takes place in his office, a soft flow of baroque classical music or light opera lilts in the background.

Dr. David Marcus

Working one's way toward an understanding of this multifaceted individual who began his teaching career—in earnest, at least—at the age of 70 becomes something of a history lesson in itself.

Marcus graduated with a degree in chemical engineering and a minor in industrial engineering from the renowned Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950.

"I usually say a hundred years ago," he says, Boston accent and omnipresent smile very much in evidence.

By no means one to limit his pursuits, Marcus was a tenor soloist in the MIT glee club, and later sang wherever he was afforded the opportunity.

"In churches, synagogues, anywhere anyone would listen to me," he recalls.

"I sang in a couple of small opera groups," he says. "I was never good enough to consider it as a career, but I enjoyed it, and I did a lot of singing. I've gone to opera all my life."

That was one passion realized. More were on the way.

Marcus became a collector of the works of James Boswell in 1950, the first year they were available (after 125 years under wraps, Marcus says) and the same year Marcus graduated from MIT. That once-fledgling collection became a 40-year endeavor that eventually spawned a latent teaching career and high standing in Scotland's Auchinlech (which he spells without waiting to be asked) Boswell Society.

"Yale University is the headquarters of the Boswell journals and literature," he says with obvious enthusiasm for his subject, which also served as the topic of his doctoral dissertation. "They began publishing them in 1950, and they're still working on them. It's a 75-year project."

Marcus estimates about seven trips to Boswell conferences in Scotland, and many more to Yale. The organization made him honorary president in 1997-98, and he now is at work on a book about the Boswell estate.

The Wrong Part of Canada

Marcus grew up in the Boston suburb of Brookline, MA, where he attended Brookline High School. Next came MIT. That was supposed to be followed by graduate studies in statistics.

"But then my father had a second heart attack, and I didn't get the money I'd expected," he says. "I was all signed up at Northwestern." Instead of the Ph.D. he'd planned for, Marcus had to settle for a job at a major rubber company in Canada, where he would remain for the next decade.

"I was living in Sherbrooke, Quebec. It's 40 miles north of Newport, VT, 100 miles east of Montreal. And the town was, at that time, 85 percent French speaking, which wasn't a problem for me, but the problem was that it was an industrial town, and I had a better library in my apartment than they had in the city. It's an amazing place—just a grimy industrial city.

"I love Canada, but I was living in the wrong place," he concludes.

Following the Passions

After a return to the States circa 1960, Marcus continued working in the rubber industry, mainly in flooring. But throughout a full-length career in that sector, a love of collecting fine literature remained his hobby and passion.

After the passing of decades found him retired from rubber in Tampa, he followed his passion for music into teaching music appreciation and art history at USF, where he soon began taking graduate literature courses. Feeding an active mind took on a life of its own, leading to completion of an MA in 1993, then a Ph.D. in 1996. Being the father of grown children, all of whom have graduate degrees of their own, added to the impetus. Teaching was nudged along by a teaching assistantship and tutoring.

Once the highest degree was complete, a resumption of his new latent career was a natural occurrence. He started as a UT adjunct for "a term or two," then was hired fulltime in the fall of 1998.

An Intriguing Future

As for the future of a career begun after most people would be concluding theirs, he fields the inevitable question with instant reference to another great love, his wife, whose name he frequently prefaces with a possessive pronoun of endearment.

"My Audrey keeps asking me that, and I keep saying, 'At least another year or two.'"

A moment of studied reflection later, he finishes the thought.

"I don't know. Maybe I'll teach one course [a semester] forever, but I don't think I'll teach fulltime forever, and I don't think they'd want me forever.

"However," he says, stressing the "how" to show that he knows he's giving "ever" a workout, "I've got an older brother [who turned 80 in September], and he's practicing law fulltime. People have been telling him to retire since he was 65 or 68 or 70. He doesn't need the money anymore—he loves it. And I personally feel that, the longer you keep doing something, the longer you live and the better you live."

And so, the future for David Marcus may be as intriguing as the past. UT

United Nations Comes to UT

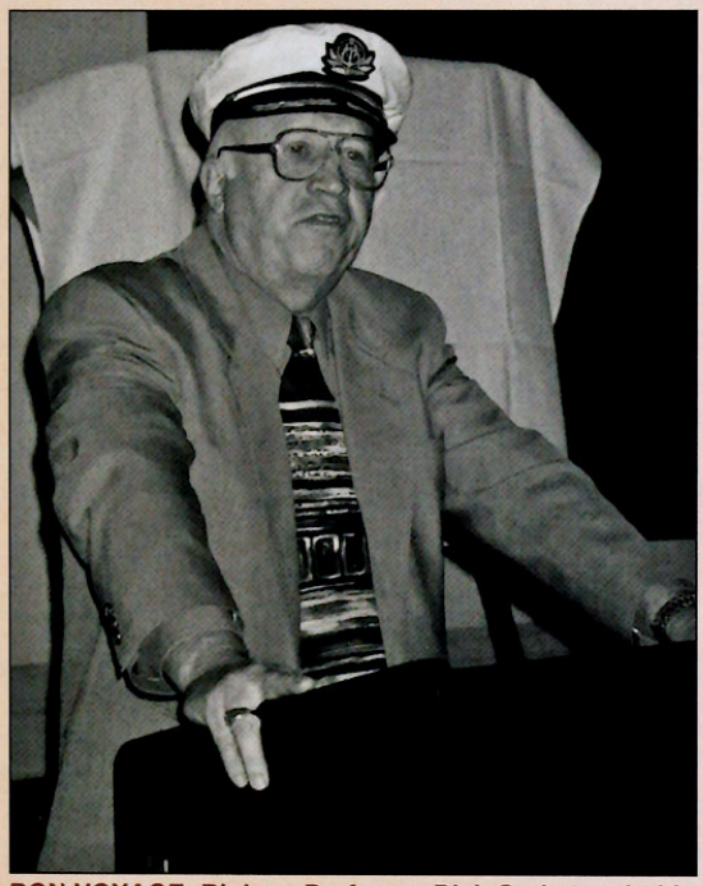
A United Nations National Town Hall Meeting came to UT on Oct. 11, precisely one month after the terrorist attacks on the United States. It was the second nationally televised town meeting at UT in a year.

The University anchored Tampa's portion as it joined nine other cities nationwide—Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Seattle and St. Louis—via satellite hookup with UN headquarters in New York. The purpose was to involve communities across the nation with world affairs and diplomacy in trying times.

Participants were able to ask questions of UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan after his live address. A focus of the discussion was the role of the United Nations in a global anti-terrorism effort. Also included were remarks by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The national moderator was retired broadcast news anchor and legend Walter Cronkite. Forrest Gossett of the *Tampa Bay Business Journal* moderated Tampa Bay's local portion. The local discussion panel was comprised of Dr. James Harf, UT's director of International Programs; Michael Doyle, UN assistant secretary-general and special advisor to the secretary-general; Luz Nagel, professor at Stetson University College of Law; Gen. John Gary, USMC (ret.), of World Trade Center Tampa Bay; and Greg Hansen, vice president of Customer Services with Merck Medco Inc.

A photograph of College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jeff Klepfer asking a question was sent out nationally on the Associated Press wire. UT previously participated in a National Town Hall Meeting televised on ABC just prior to the 2000 Presidential election. UT



BON VOYAGE: Biology Professor Dick Gude taught his last course this fall and concluded a 33-year career at UT. Since coming to the University in 1968, Gude taught an estimated 3,000 UT students. He started the marine science program in 1970 and supervised construction of UT's first research vessel, the *Bios* (still in service). The marine science program was the first undergraduate marine science program in the country, and has since grown to be one of the University's most popular and successful programs.

"It's nice to see something you started succeed over the long term," said Gude. "It means we must have gotten it right the first time."

Psychology Chair Wins Career Excellence Award

Dr. Linda Musante, UT Dana Professor of psychology and department chair, has been awarded the William H. Kadel Alumni Medal by Eckerd College. A 1976 Eckerd graduate, Musante was given the 11th annual award October 13 in recognition of her "clear commitment to excellence in [her] chosen career" and of having gained "visible public recognition, achievement and leadership which reflect positively on the College's vision," according to a letter to Musante from Eckerd College President Donald R. Eastman.

Eastman also cites Musante's "list of distinguished academic honors, professional publications, and active service as a faculty member of The University of Tampa."

The William H. Kadel Award was initiated in 1991 in honor of Eckerd College's founding president. UT

Business Professor One of First for New Designation

When Erika Matulich, assistant professor of marketing, recently completed an examination that earned her Professional Certified Marketer designation from the American Marketing Association, she became a pioneer of sorts.

Matulich said the organization has since informed her that the designation is rare for academics, having been earned so far by only 14 faculty members in the world.

The PCM exam is similar to a CPA or CFA exam, Matulich said, is designed for experienced practitioners in the field, and examines both practical and theoretical knowledge of marketing.

Doug Bastianelli, director of education for AMA, confirmed that no more than 75 people nationwide have earned PCM certification. The program was begun earlier this year, Bastianelli said. UT

S P O R T S W R A P

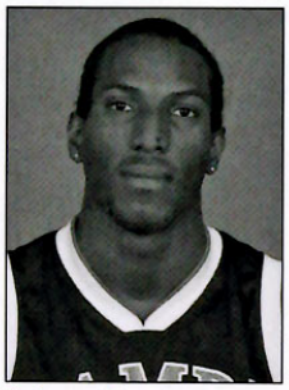
It's Going to Be a Very Hot Winter

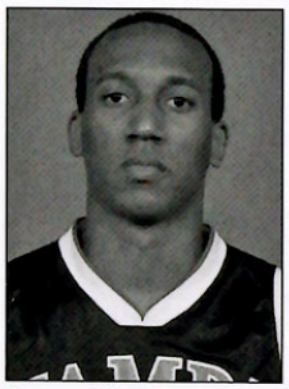
By Gil Swalls
Associate Athletic Director

University of Tampa athletics will once again place our community in the national spotlight as the men's and women's basketball and swimming teams are expected to compete for conference titles and high national rankings.

Men's Basketball in National Spotlight

Coach Richard Schmidt's Spartans broke out of the NCAA Regional Tournament last year for the first time and advanced to the Elite Eight, where UT (24-5) took out college basketball's only unbeaten team, top-ranked Adelphi (NY) 82-68, and lost to eventual national champion Kentucky Wesleyan 85-84 in overtime.


Sylvere Bryan


Gecarri Freeman

Schmidt is not dwelling on what might have been, because four starters and 11 total lettermen return from that experience, and are hungry to bring UT its first national championship in men's basketball.

Coach Schmidt has produced good teams, led by players like Todd Linder, two-time national player of the year, NCAA record-setter Bryan Williams, the Deveaux brothers, both SSC scoring champions, and SSC Players of the Year Idris Mays and Tamari Thompson, but this team is really good!

There's star power and depth. Tampa's impressive showing at Bakersfield's Elite Eight and the number of returning letter-winners have placed the Spartans among the nation's top college division teams to watch. *Street & Smith's* and *Basketball Times* both have Tampa ranked No. 3 behind Kentucky Wesleyan and Western Washington, last year's championship game participants.

Tampa's 6'-10" senior center Sylvere Bryan is listed as one of the 25 top preseason All-America candidates. He continuously improved last year, becoming a dominant player who scored 23 points against Kentucky Wesleyan, hitting eight of 10 field goals, including four of four from the three-point line, and recording 14 rebounds and five blocks. He was named to the Elite Eight All-Tournament team, capping an award-winning season that included first-team All-Sunshine State Conference and league Athlete of the Month for February.

Gecarri Freeman is another returning first-team All-Sunshine State Conference player who was additionally named second-team All-South. The 6'-4" swing player led UT in scoring at 12.9 points per game and was the top returnee in assists (90) and steals (48), second only to graduated point guard Chuckie Powell.

Elijah Piazza, 6'-7" forward who was named the South Region Tournament MVP after coming off the bench to score in double figures in all three games, joined Freeman and Jon Brown on the South Region All-Tournament team. Brown is called by Coach Schmidt "the best guard in our conference." Brown averaged 10.9 points and totaled 85 assists and 41 steals. He is best known for his in-your-face defense, matching up with the opponents' top outside threat every night.

Adding to Tampa's formidable front line is 6'-8" junior James Mereus, whose physical presence gives him the chance to be UT's top up-and-coming player. Mereus provided 10.6 points and 5.7 rebounds per game as a sophomore, and will team with Bryan to give Spartan fans plenty of thunder dunks and thrills.

Yushanda Morse

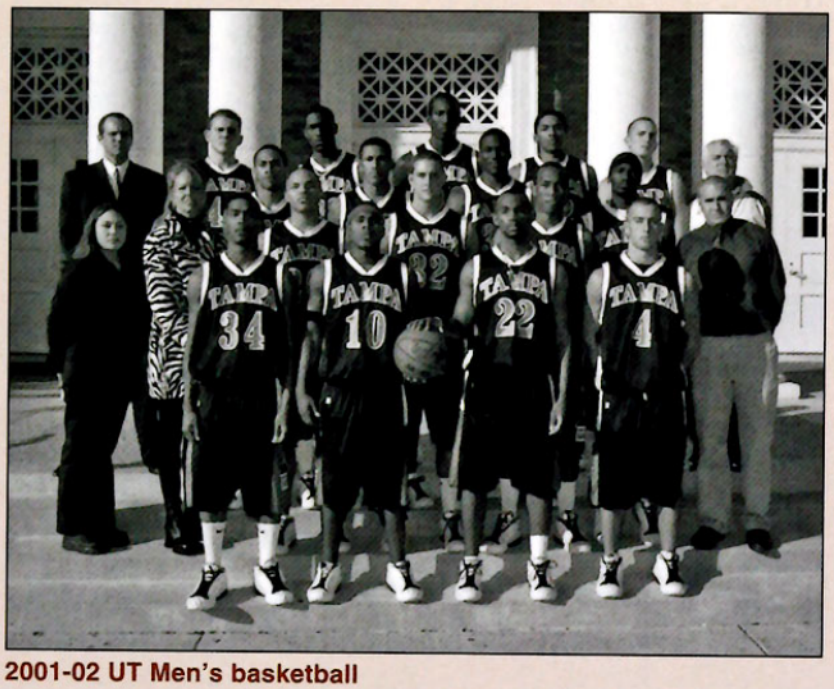
Schmidt has a number of experienced and talented guards to throw a swarming defense at any opponent, including seniors Peter Howard (6'-4"), Leonard Kelly (6'-0"), and sophomores Earnest Williams (6'-3"), Jon Norris (6'-0") and Jason Amos (6'-3"). Among the top newcomers is 6'-1" freshman guard Danny Gaddis from Tampa King, who appears ready to contribute.

Adding quality depth to the forward positions are 6'-6" senior letterman Will Gregory, 6'-6" sophomore transfer Robert Sargeant and 6'-5" freshman Joe Anders of New Port Richey's Ridgewood High.

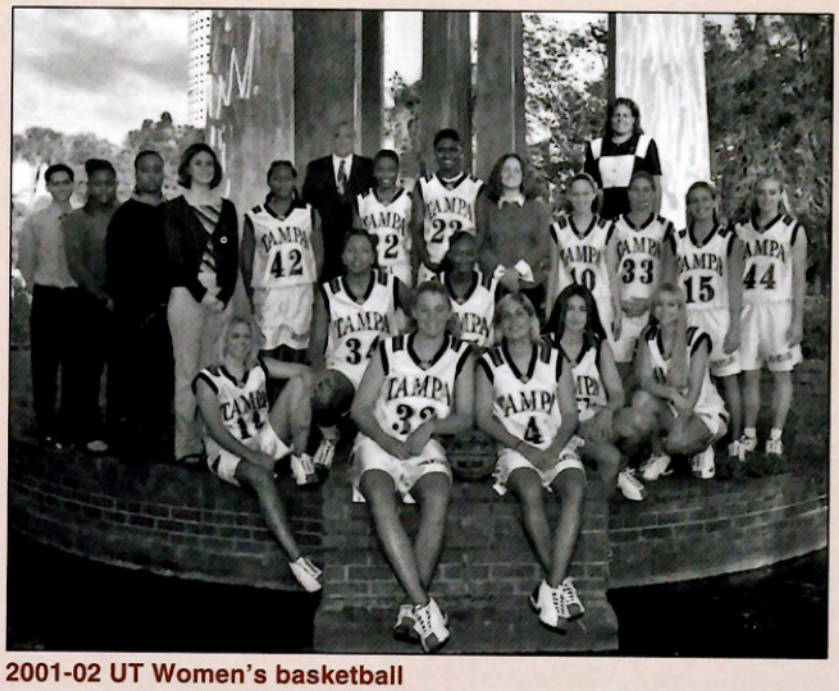
"If we can keep them healthy and happy," said Schmidt, "then it'll be just like a race horse. Let 'em run."

Spartan Women Expect to Win

Coming off a 19-9 season, Coach Tom Mosca returns five starters and 13 total letter-winners who just flat-



2001-02 UT Men's basketball



2001-02 UT Women's basketball

out expect to win. So does the rest of the Sunshine State Conference, as UT was picked to finish second and is the best bet to dethrone Rollins after a three-year run at the top.

Tampa boasts the top returning post player in the league in 6'-2" junior Jessie McDowell, a second-team all-SSC pick who averaged 11 points and seven rebounds per game while amassing 89 blocked shots as a sophomore. More star power comes in the name of sophomore Yushanda Morse, a 5'-10" forward who led UT in scoring with 14.7 per game, and in rebounding with 8.2 per game to earn SSC Freshman of the Year.

Jessie McDowell

Also back after starting several games last year are junior point guard Liz Wetenkamp, junior forward Andrea Nordholt and senior guard Nichole Blair. Sophomore guard Amy Holmes started the last seven games of last season, and is considered a front-line player by Mosca.

April Hinton, 6'-0" junior, and Kara Bowman, 5'-11" senior, are strong post players, while senior Laurie Hayes and sophomore Melissa Leonard are experienced wing players.

Exzavia Cunningham and Juanita McClinton are both impact newcomers who could wrestle away starting jobs from veterans. Cunningham is a junior transfer from Bethune-Cookman who was all-conference and Freshman of the Year in the MEAC, while McClinton is an exceptional playmaker who was a three-time Lee County All-League player and District 12 4A Player of the Year, averaging 25.5 points per game at Ft. Myers Cypress Lake High.

Swimmers Won't Sink

Last year's seventh-place finishes in the NCAA Championships were just a continuance of Tampa's outstanding program. This year, Coach Ed Brennan returns seven All-Americans.

Senior Elysia Moreland and juniors Shannon Treen and Mandy Smith lead a strong contingent. Moreland placed second in the 100m butterfly and 200m butterfly, and third in the 200m individual medley and 500m freestyle. Treen and Smith placed sixth or higher in their events last year to earn All-America honors.

The men graduated national champion Jim Kiner, who placed first in the 100m breaststroke, but have All-Americans Les Bernys, Steve Foster and Mike Chase back, while Coach Brennan welcomes impact newcomers Matt Goodwin, Pat Weaver and Abbey Frank.

Fabulous Fall

The winter teams have a tough act to follow. UT's men's soccer team won its first Sunshine State Conference championship since 1997 and headed into the NCAA Tournament as the South Region's top-ranked team. The volleyball team was tied for first place in the SSC and also ranked No. 1 in the South heading into the final week of regular season play.

Women's cross country qualified two runners, Tracy Buxton (fourth) and DeeDee Haefling (fifth), for nationals as the Spartans just missed qualifying as a team by placing third in the Southeast Regional. The top two teams and top five other individuals qualify. Liz Bragg placed 15th to earn All-Region status. It marks the first time since 1989 that UT sent any cross country runners to the NCAA Championships. Buxton was voted SSC Runner of the Year after winning the conference medal, while Coach Jarrett Slaven was selected Women's Coach of the Year. UT

Stavros Wins Ethics Award

The 2001 Tampa Bay Ethics Award was presented to Gus A. Stavros at the annual Tampa Bay Ethics Award Breakfast on October 12 Fletcher Lounge. For the past several years, the UT Center for Ethics has recognized an individual whose personal, business and professional life reflects those classical ethical standards that contribute to all that is good in our society—responsibility, respect, trustworthiness, caring, justice and citizenship.

Stavros is Chairman of the Board of PELAM Investments Inc., as well as a former Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Better Business Systems Inc. In WW II, he served his country in the 94th Infantry Division, where he earned three Battle Stars, a Purple Heart and a Bronze Medal. He received his BA from Columbia University and honorary doctorates in humane letters from both Florida State University and the University of South Florida.

Through his involvement with the Pinellas County Education Foundation, Stavros helped to establish an ethics center for public school students and educators. He has been involved in the promotion and enhancement of education at every level, kindergarten through university. UT

STANDING TALL FOR ETHICS. With 2001 Tampa Bay Ethics Award winner Gus Stavros (center) are (from left) President Ron Vaughn, Stavros' wife, Frances, USF President Judy Genshaft and Andrew H. Hines Jr., retired CEO of Florida Progress Corp.

The fall Business Network Symposium featured Eric Nordstrum (right), executive vice president of Full Line Stores, Nordstrum Inc. Chatting with the fourth-generation member of the famous retail chain family is Sykes College of Business Dean Joe McCann III.

New Affiliation

Continued from Page 5

port, including 3-M, the Home Depot and the Federal Reserve System. We foresee opportunities for UT faculty and students to share in our research."

HRI gets glowing support from Andrew H. Hines Jr., retired CEO of Florida Progress. "The Human Resource Institute's studies get to the heart of the matter. Through many years," said Hines, "I have seen them spot the future and help businesses prepare for it."

Another HRI member, TECO Energy's vice president of Human Resources, Clint Childress, says, "HRI produces timely, cost-effective, cutting-edge research that helps keep our human resource policies and practices ahead of the curve." UT

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BY DAVID BROTHERS
STAFF WRITER
PHOTOS BY KEVIN BEACH

Scientific research leads to a lot of trips into the field. A lot of those are ordinary events. A few are something special. Once in a career or once in a lifetime, there's one so special it can only be called fantastic.

Dive team members Adam Jaffe (foreground) and Amanda Kahn.

Tripping THE Deep Fantastic

Dr. Kevin Beach, assistant professor of biology, now can guess the difference between a weekend pilot and Charles Lindberg, or maybe the difference between Lucky Lindy and Neil Armstrong.

The only hitch in the comparison is a matter of direction.

Beach left the UT campus on July 30 for a trip to the deep fantastic. Along with a professor from the University of Central Florida, two UCF graduate students (one a UT graduate), and two technicians, Beach entered the biosphere *Aquarius* and lived there, 60 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, from August 13 through August 22.

"This is one of the rare opportunities left on the planet to be an explorer and an adventurer, as well as a scientist at the same time," Beach said before his departure. "It's an opportunity I've been looking forward to for a couple of years."

As opportunity turned to reality, word of the mission worked its way from features on Tampa Bay area media to national coverage on Fox and *National Geographic Today*. The team emerged from isolation to find itself a topic of national discussion. It also emerged to a world that 10 days had made distant.

"The sunset the day we came back was amazing," Beach said. "We just hadn't seen those colors for a while." When he returned to the surface, Beach remembers, the sweetness of the air struck him immediately, and even the moisture of Florida's humid summer

Continued on Page 16 . . .

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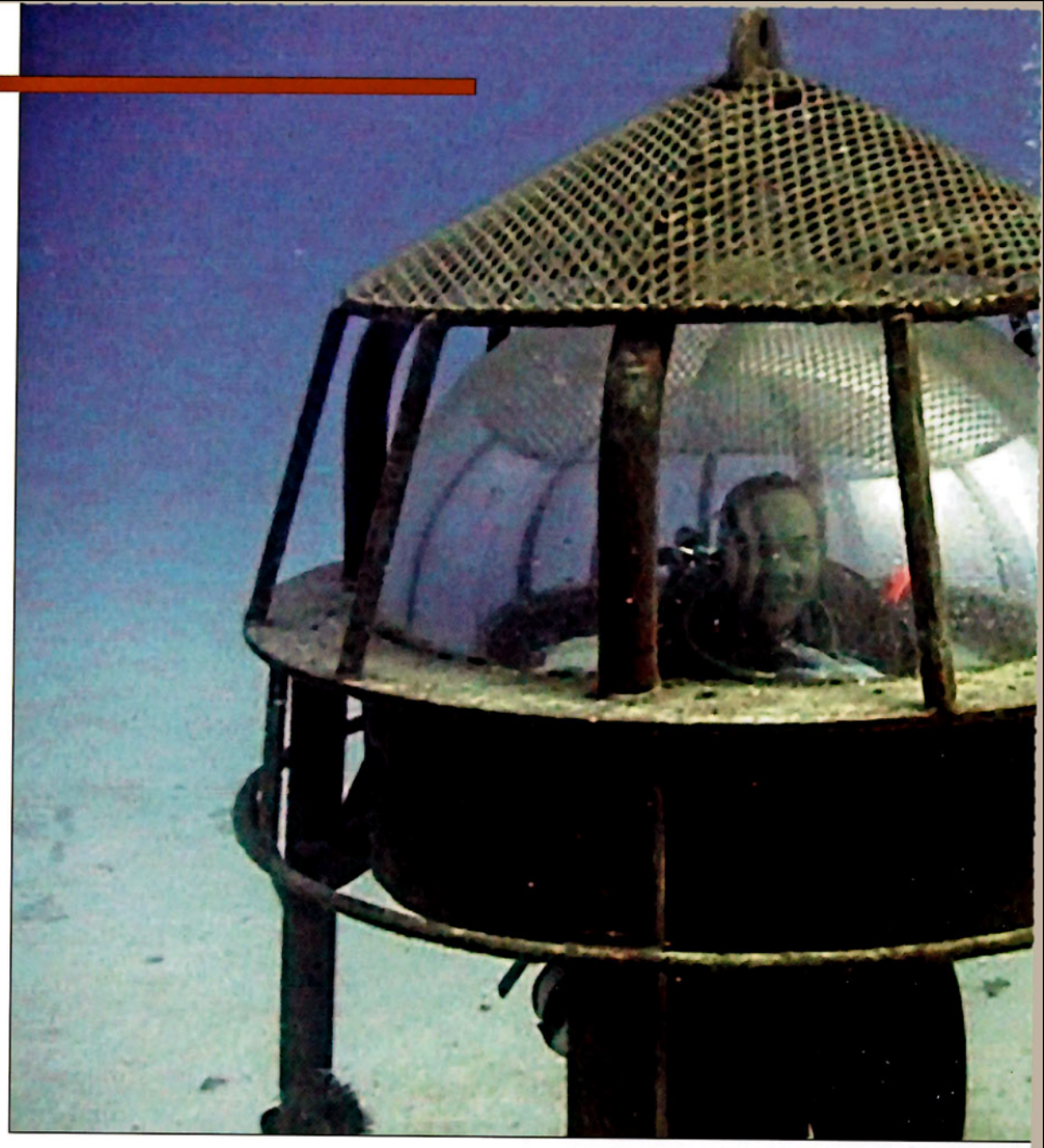
—Dr. Kevin Beach

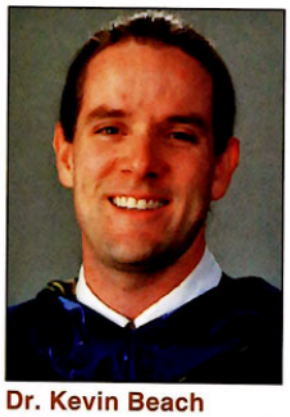


air was welcome. "It was great just to breathe above the surface and smell the air again."

Any aversion to the noise of surface life dissipated quickly, and a celebratory mood found the whole crew out dancing that night.

But that's not to say that everything was serious and silent in the biosphere.

"It was almost like we were a little bit 'narced' the whole time," Beach said, a reference to the euphoria divers may experience from nitrogen narcosis, a condition associated with extended dives at depths below 60 feet. "Or maybe it was just the excitement of actually being down there, but the stupidest little things would crack us all up, which made for a very relaxed atmosphere, really nice and a lot of fun."



Dr. Kevin Beach

It wasn't all fun, Beach said. The crew members were roughing it, after all. For them, that meant skin rashes for all, a result of spending so much time in water and wet gear. It also meant a lot of chills, which technicians aboard *Aquarius* would help the divers combat by greeting them with hot chocolate after a dive.

"In the middle of summer in Florida, we're guzzling hot chocolate," Beach mused afterward. Beach said he also lost 10 pounds on the expedition.

Hardships aside, Beach said, the crew loved the experience. "We were ready to stay down another week," he said.

Beach, whose specialty is marine biology, investigates seaweed ecology on coral reefs, especially related to their ecology and reproduction. The work is important because seaweed has increased in abundance at many sites in the Florida Keys and has begun to overgrow and kill corals. Why more seaweed is seen on coral reefs in the past 15 years is one of the most significant questions facing coral reef scientists and managers, and is the central phenomenon Beach and his colleagues studied aboard *Aquarius*.

When they first arrived in the Keys, the research team members trained on land and in water near the research site for two weeks before entering the biosphere, and for good reason. Their environmentally important research would require "saturation diving" for 10 days—SCUBA diving outside the biosphere at least eight hours each day—meaning their blood became saturated with nitrogen because of the increased atmospheric pressure.

Accordingly, they had to remain at

"We were ready to stay down another week."

Julie Liss '00 makes her appearance in the talk bubble (left). Primarily for brief conversation between divers, the bubble also is used for leaving notes or catching a "normal" breath. Beach said the crew also used it for snacking on candy bars stashed inside. UCF's Dr. Linda Walters (below) co-directed the mission.

The work is important because seaweed has increased in abundance at many sites in the Florida Keys and has begun to overgrow and kill corals.

or below 60 feet for the 10-day mission duration or suffer decompression sickness, also known as the "bends." The last 22 hours of the mission were spent decompressing inside the biosphere, which itself becomes a hyperbaric decompression chamber.

A second research team lived on the surface and journeyed by boat to the site each day, Beach said. That team, lead by UT biology instructor Heidi Borgeas and comprised largely of UT undergraduates majoring in marine biology, SCUBA dived from the boat to meet the Aquarius crew at the research site.

Aquarius, the world's only underwater laboratory, is located at Conch Reef, four miles offshore in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. The underwater laboratory rests in a sand plain adjacent to deep coral reefs.

Beach's $150,000 mission was financed by the National Undersea Research Center at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, with the participation of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

The reason for it all is an enemy with a Latin name.

Dictyota menstrualis, a seaweed that has grown particularly abundant on the reefs off Florida, the Bahamas and the Caribbean, in some areas covers from up to 70 percent of the reefs and sea floor. Growing into a thick, spongy carpet that hides and smothers the colorful sponges and corals, it transforms the once stunning underwater landscape into something far less impressive, which has not only scientists but even the tourism industry concerned.

"It makes the reef look brown and skuzzy," Beach told *National Geographic Today*.

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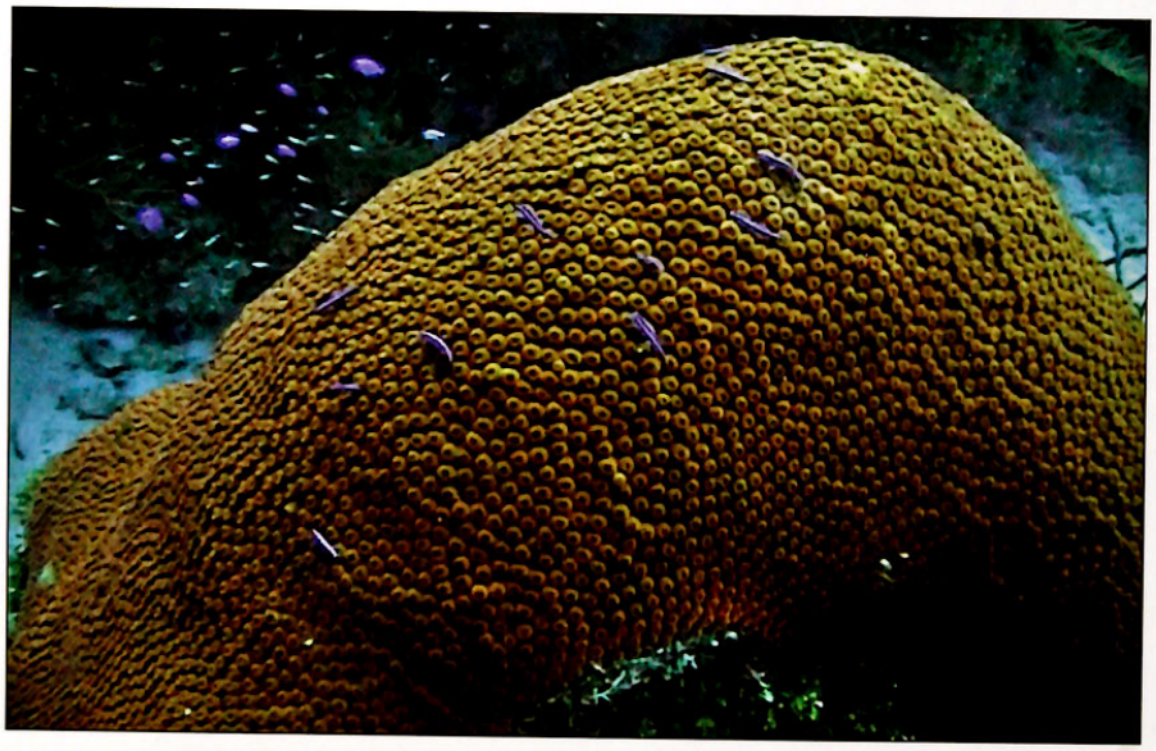
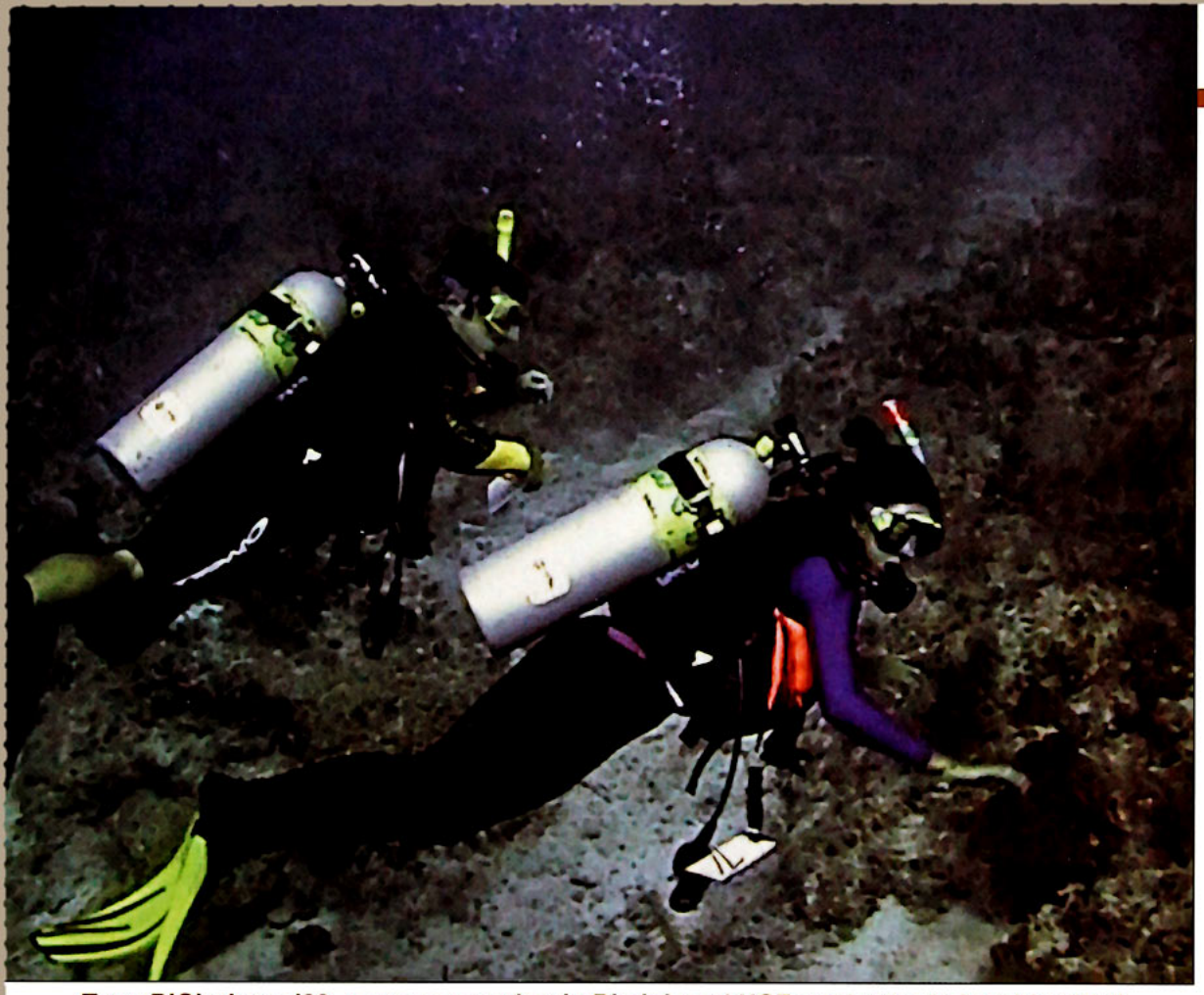


A healthy *Montastera cavernosa* coral, one of the types being impacted by seaweed overgrowth.



Tony DiGirolamo '00, now a researcher in Bimini, and UCF graduate student Lisa Wall (foreground) assisting with the gathering and observation of data.

The seaweed is indigenous to the Florida keys, but scientists don't know why it began spreading so rapidly about 15 years ago. One popular if fairly obvious guess is that an absence of *Diadema antillarum* was a major factor. A blight destroyed 95 percent of the *D. antillarum* population in 1983.

Also known as the black long-spined sea urchin, *D. antillarum* has a voracious appetite for seaweed. It is widely assumed that the elimination of most of the grazing urchins from the reef allowed for the suddenly explosive seaweed growth.

But Beach thinks that the near elimination of grazing urchins is insufficient to explain the speed at which the growths are spreading. He suspects that nutrients from the neighborhoods and resorts on shore are over-stimulating the plant growth.

"In a pristine reef, you are not supposed to see much seaweed," Beach told *National Geographic Today*. "Seaweed needs a lot of fertilizer, and normally, reefs don't have a lot of nutrients."

To test the theory, Beach installed nutrient dispensers near a patch of *Dictyota menstrualis* and measured the rate of photosynthesis that occurred over the duration of the mission. Analysis of the data will later tell him whether higher nutrient levels can be tied to accelerated seaweed growth.

While Beach studies *D. menstrualis*, other scientists already are working to aid recovery of the corals by restocking the reefs with sea urchins. But if Beach finds that high nutrient levels are even partly responsible for the seaweed overgrowth, broader measures likely will be needed to save the coral reefs.

With such major implications looming, Beach knows that a lot of people will be eagerly awaiting results that will come only after a lot more work. The topside work ahead is daunting, but he is ready to move ahead.

With such major implications looming, Beach knows that a lot of people will be eagerly awaiting results that will come only after a lot more work. The topside work ahead is daunting, but he is ready to move ahead.

"The next year is analyzing data and writing," he said. "All next summer, I'm dedicated to writing."

So, with the scientific conclusions a way off, Beach is left to his immediate impressions of the Aquarius mission.

"We did a lot of work," he said, "and had a lot of fun." UT

The NOAA vessel *Sabena* (left) assisted with daily supplies hand- delivered by divers. "Some of the more macho guys would free-dive stuff down to us," Beach said, meaning they would not be wearing any equipment except mask, snorkel and fins. At right is the view from the *Aquarius* galley (essentially, the kitchen window).

Muezzin

mu•ez•zin / myōō-ézin, mōō- / *n.* crier who calls the people to contemplation from a minaret.

The University of Tampa UT Alumni National Alumni Association

A L U M N I N E W S

National Needs You!

Natalie Preston
Alumni Director

E-mail: alumni@ut.edu
UT Web site: www.ut.edu

2002 National Alumni Association Awards

This time of year, there seems to be an endless number of award programs—Tony, Viewer's Choice, American Music, and so on, and so on. Allow me to bring one to your attention that I hope will hit a little closer to home—The University of Tampa 2002 National Alumni Association Awards.

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

The top dog, queen mother, end-all be-all is the **Esse Quam Videri Outstanding Alumni Award**, the highest award that a graduate of The University of Tampa can receive. "Esse Quam Videri" means "to be rather than to seem."

The award recognizes outstanding service to The University or the National Alumni Association. Additionally, nominees should possess a record of outstanding achievements in their chosen careers and their community. Chances are, if you know an alumnus and so does everyone else that you know, he or she is probably a good candidate for the Esse Quam Videri Award.

Know a hot-shot who is on target to receive the Esse Quam Videri Award, but is not quite there yet? Then you know a prime candidate for the **Alumni Achievement Award.** Criteria are a record of outstanding professional and civic achievements. Sound familiar?

There is one in every class—at the 10th class reunion, he has a personal portfolio the size of the world bank, or she has visited every state in the union AND every continent. Although these alumni may not need recognition from UT (they have personal PR professionals on staff), we have established an award to acknowledge their achievements, the **Young Alumnus Award**. This award recognizes outstanding service to The University of Tampa and the National Alumni Association. Nominees should show a level of achievement in their chosen career or civic involvement and be 35 years of age or younger.

Last is the **Service and Recognition Award**. It recognizes and thanks those individuals who have shown great support for UT and the National Alumni Association. Sounds easy enough, right? Ok, here is the kicker: Recipients cannot be alumni of UT.

Most institutions of higher learning have established means of recognizing outstanding alumni. At UT, the National Alumni Association drives this endeavor and seeks your cooperation in nominating individuals. Get your nomination packet by visiting Plant Hall 202 or contacting the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (813) 253-6268 (voice), ***alumni@ut.edu*** (e-mail) or (813) 258-7297 (fax). Nominations must be postmarked by March 15.

You Need Natalie

Alumni and parents set an all-time record for contacts made to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations. From July 2000-June 2001, the office received 3,892 phone calls, 6,881 e-mails and 154 visitors. Whew! And these numbers don't even include the interaction with alumni and parents via snail mail and special events, or contact made from other individuals seeking information on alumni and parents.

While 10,927 contacts is an incredibly high number, I do not doubt that it will increase during this fiscal year. Currently, more than 15,000 alumni and 1,500 parents are served by one director, one part-time assistant and one part-time student assistant. Your patience is appreciated. UT

C L A S S N O T E S

'52

Thomas Gallen is a judge and lives in Bradenton, FL.

'59

Virginia Rivers is the artistic director of the Creative Arts Theater. For the last 42 years, she has directed, written, designed, and performed for the puppet theater. She also is a professional storyteller and a teacher of this art form.

BACKSTAGE MBA
*The **MBA Association** conducted a "**Backstage Tour**" of Raymond James Financial on Tuesday, October 9. Standing on the trading floor in the financial center, students and alumni enjoyed a behind-the-scenes look at the second-largest investment firm in the U.S. **Dennis W. Zank**, a 1982 MBA graduate and executive vice president for operations and administration for the firm, hosted the group and provided insight into the challenges of the investment industry in today's economy. Sykes College of Business Dean Joseph E. McCann III accompanied the group.*

'64

Tony Yelovich was selected for the UT Sports Hall of Fame and honored by Notre Dame, where he was added to the Notre Dame National Monogram Club. He has been an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator, and currently is the associate athletic director at Notre Dame.

'67

Robert F. Meredith is the corporate vice president for New York Life Insurance Company in Roswell, GA.

'70

Gail Jewel is a sales coordinator for Fairchild Dornier. She and her husband, Richard, live in Sterling, VA.

James MacLeod is retired and resides on Hilton Head Island, SC.

'72

Holly (Taylor) Holowach is the Hawaii Director for U.S. Veterans.

'78

Wayne Borden and his wife, Terese, reside in Land O' Lakes, FL. He is a program manager at Scientific Research Corporation in Tampa.

'80

Lt. Col. Fred Stribling is an active duty and reserve officer for the U.S. Army. He recently was named director of marketing and sales for the South Carolina State Ports Authority.

'82

Amy Hill Hearth recently published *In a World Gone Mad*. In 1993, she co-authored the New York Times bestseller, *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years.*
E-mail: bahearth@cs.com

Adrienne Hennessy is the director of worldwide sales for Hilton Hotels Corporation. She recently relocated to Chicago.
E-mail: Adrienne_Hennessy @ Hilton.com

Joseph Vince is the regional manager for Pace Motor Lines. He lives in Albertson, NY.
E-mail: Jgv15@aol.com

'85

Lisa (Lewis) Bullock is a software consultant and is married to Hill.
E-mail:
lbullock@raytheon.com

Lt. Col. Mike DeMoully is employed by the U.S. Air Force. He is chief, Survive to Operate Recuperation Section, Tac Eval Division. He works with NATO in Naples, Italy.
E-mail:
demoully@hotmail.com

Joan (Leonard) Gates is a human resources director for Switch and Data in Tampa.

'86

Gregg Cline is an attorney in Tampa.

Sandi Fernandez is a curatorial assistant with the H.B. Plant Museum at UT.

Kathy Ferraro lives in Cos Cob, CT, with her husband, Anthony, and three children, Vincent, Gabriella, and Anthony Jr. She is a senior vice president for Salomon Smith Barney.
E-mail: Kathleen.m.ferraro@ rssmb.com

Stuart Karmelin is a contractor with the U.S. Army. His division supports the NATO mission in Kosovo. He also is a system adminis-

New NAA Board of Directors (from left): Doyle, DeCarlo, Knapp and Hollingsworth. (Not pictured: Phillips, Sibley and Tayon.)

The Magnificent Seven

Seven alumni were elected to the National Alumni Association Board of Directors at its annual meeting held on Thursday, October 18. They included Jim DeCarlo '96, Christopher Doyle '97, Shelly Hollingsworth '82, David Knapp '89, Andrew Phillips '93, Stephanie Sibley '89 and Pam Tayon '99.

trator for the Department of Defense computer networks. E-mail: Karmelin@aol.com

Shannon Reynolds works for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association in Lilburn, GA.

Robert Slaymaker has been promoted to system manager in IT enhancements at The Vanguard Group. He lives in Pottstown, PA, with his wife, Alice. Slaymaker is pursuing a master's degree at Penn State University.
E-mail: Robert_Slaymaker@Vanguard.com

'87

Gwenevelyn Womack Anderson is an attorney for the Federal Labor Relations Authority. She resides in Smyrna, GA, with her husband, Charles.
E-mail: canderson2@mindspring.com

CLASS OF '52 SET FOR INDUCTION
*The **Golden Spartan Society** will induct the **Class of 1952** at a luncheon held on Thursday, February 14, at 11:30 a.m. Graduates from the classes of 1933-52 are invited to attend. Invitations will be mailed in January.*

C. Michael Halfast started his own insurance agency, Risk Avoidance Managers Inc. He is a professional liability specialist. He and his wife, **Denise (Fenimore) Halfast** '87, are parents of Kelsey, Rebecca and Chase.
E-mail: mhalf@tampabay.rr.com

Gina (Sayetta) Massey married Tom in 1997. They became parents to Christopher Jacob in 1998. She is a stay-at-home mom in Wheaton, IL.
E-Mail: Motyessam@aol.com

'89

Phillip L. Rosing is vice president at Rosing Painting & Wall Covering Contractors Inc. in Atlanta, GA.

'91

Beth (Robbins) Chmura lives in Pittsburgh, PA, with her husband, Brion. They are the parents of Alex and Aliesa.
E-mail: Erchmura@aol.com

Wilson S. Leech III was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

RATHOLE REUNION
*The **Rathole Gang** met for its annual reunion on October 26-28. Almost 50 alumni and friends from the '40s and '50s met in Crystal River, FL.*

Continued on Page 22 . . .

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'? News for Class Notes

The University of Tampa is interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to let us know your news. Be sure to provide all information, so that your news can be included in the Class Notes section of the next issue of the *UT Journal*. Please mail this form to:
Office of Alumni Relations • Box H • Attention: Class Notes
The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Name _____ Class Year _____

Social Security Number (to verify records only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (please include area code) _____

Work Phone (please include area code) _____

Company Name _____

Job Title _____

Spouse's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

Please check all appropriate boxes and provide details to the right of each item:

- ☐ new job _____
- ☐ job promotion _____
- ☐ additional degree earned _____
- ☐ marriage _____
- ☐ addition to family _____
- ☐ relocation to a new city _____
- ☐ honor or award received _____
- ☐ other _____

☐ Photographs: Color or black and white photographs of newborns, weddings, etc., may be submitted along with class notes and will be published on a space-available basis only. Photographs should be sharp and properly exposed. Identify those pictured and include a contact phone number. Photos will **not** be returned. Photos may also be provided electronically. JPEG and TIFF file formats are acceptable. Please make sure resolution is a minimum of 300 pixels per inch. Please compress files and send as attachments to an e-mail that includes identification of all those pictured.

The University of Tampa UT Alumni National Alumni Association

C L A S S N O T E S

Bradley and Austin Moll

Fonda (Satzinger) Moll is an optometrist for Ft. Pierce Vision Care. She lives in Ft. Pierce, FL, with her husband, Brad, and sons, Austin and Bradley.
E-mail:
fondebrad4@msn.com

'92

Alan Gossard is a senior underwriter for The St. Paul Companies. He and his wife, Michelle, had a daughter on June 10th named Lauren Olivia.
E-mail:
Alan.Gossard@StPaul.com

Don Kunian is the director of sales and business development for Executive Sports International. He lives in Palm Beach, FL.
E-mail:
dkunian@executivesorts.com

J. Scott Robey is a senior tax manager with Pender, Newkirk & Co. He recently became a Certified Financial Planner. Robey lives in Tampa with his wife, **Lisa (Shetter) Robey** '88.

Alyssa Zahorcak is an assistant director in alumni relations at Drew University. She resides in Madison, NJ.
E-mail: ajznj@att.net

'93

Jeff Faucher is a chemist with the city of St. Louis Water Division. His wife, **Cici (Donelan)** '94, teaches physics at Webster Groves High School. They have two children, Andrew and Christina.
E-mail:
cicifaucher@yahoo.com

James Kazel is the director of community service programs for Gilmour Academy. He is the head lacrosse coach and earned a master's degree in educational psychology.
E-mail: kazelj@gilmour.org

Fred Kirschbaum is the controller of Savannah College of Art & Design. He and his wife, Michelle, reside in Savannah, GA.
E-mail: fkirschb@scad.edu

'94

Lilian Guzmar works for Miccosukee Indian Gaming as an accounting supervisor.
E-mail:
lguzman@miccosukee.com

'95

Capt. Joseph Bails works for I Corps Chemical in the Operations / Logistics / Intel Division as an IM officer. His wife, **Kelly (Marshall) Bails** '95, is a developmental math instructor for Gray's Harbor College. They reside in Aberdeen, WA.
E-mail:
bailsj@lewis.army.mil

Rosemarie Dalba is the promotions manager for the House of Blues in Orlando, FL.

Michael Iarono earned a doctorate of chiropractic degree from Life College in Georgia. He has since relocated to Boca Raton, FL.
E-mail: Fletchike@aol.com

Kristen Presern was honored as a voting member of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. She is the national music manager for Entertainment Marketing Inc.
E-mail:
Kpresern@entertainment-marketing.com

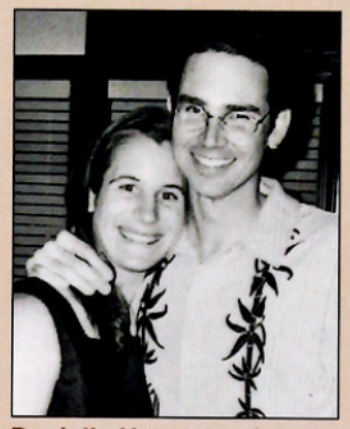
BOARD MEETS MONTHLY
*The **Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter** board of directors meets on the third Thursday of each month. Hospitality begins at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 6:30 p.m. All meetings are held in the Sword and Shield Room at the Martinez Athletic Center and are open to all alumni.*

Todd Vancil is the director of strategic accounts with Loudcloud Inc. He is responsible for the western U.S. and resides in Plano, TX.

Jennifer L. Wortham-Neal works in the Department of Biology at the University of Evansville. She lives in Evansville, IN.
E-mail:
jw232@evansville.edu

'96

Jason Fondren attends Florida Coastal School of Law as a first-year student. He is engaged to Danielle Harvey.
E-mail:
jvfondren@msn.com


Danielle Harvey and Jason Fondren

Sari Schlossberg works for Tampa Bay Watch Inc. as an environmental scientist. She lives in St. Petersburg, FL.

David J. Sullivan is an assistant branch manager with T. Rowe Price Investment Services in Oak Brook, IL.

'97

Stuart Hart is self-employed in the construction business. He lives in Trinidad and Tobago.
E-mail: mahart@carib-link.net

Robert Heald is a member of the tax staff at Pender, Newkirk & Co. in Tampa.
E-mail: Robert.Heald@PNCCPA.com

Evan Satinoff is an account manager for Adaptec. He married **Meg Jennings** '98.
E-mail: esat33@aol.com

C L A S S N O T E S

'98

Melissa Agnitsch is an accountant who lives in Temple Terrace, FL.

Steve Black married **Nancy (Poole) Black** '00 and lives in Germany.

Martha Gely attends Indiana University Law School in Bloomington, IN.

Janet Smiley teaches third grade at Bay Crest Elementary School. She and her husband recently purchased a retirement home in Town and Country, FL.

Robyn Wesley is the market manager for Point of Purchase in Roswell, GA.

'99

Luiz Bisacchi and his wife, Michelle, have a new son, Nicholas Armando Bisacchi.

SPRING INTO LEADERSHIP
*The **MBA Association** will hold leadership meetings on March 20 and May 15. All meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. and are held in Sykes 278. Contact alumni relations at **alumni@ut.edu** for more information.*

Erica Collier is an accountant with TECO-Peoples Gas. She is married to Jacob.

Front row, from left: Ciofalo, Houck, Palumbo, Langton; Back row, from left: Sheryl Hakala, Marian Conklin, Natalie D. Preston, Dr. Richard Piper.

Honors Branch Chartered

The Honors Alumni Association is the newest chartered branch of the National Alumni Association. HAA was approved at the NAA's annual meeting. Newly elected officers for the HAA include **Ann Palumbo '99,** president; **Sheryl Houck Doyle '01,** vice president; **Richard Langton '01,** treasurer; **Jason Ciofalo '97,** secretary; and Dawnette Smart, event coordinator. Drs. Jim Fesmire and Richard Piper are faculty advisors to the group. To get involved with the HAA, contact Ciofalo at 813-264-7789 or ***sevenup606@aol.com.*** Their next planning meeting is tentatively scheduled for Monday, December 17.

Edward Collins (MBA) works for The Omnia Group. E-mail: ecollins@omniagroup.com

Melissa Edwards works with the WAGES Grant Pregnancy Prevention Program in Miami-Dade County Public Schools. She also taught English in Beijing, China.

Aaron McMackin is a Computer Technician with PricewaterhouseCoopers and lives in Tampa.

Joanie Miller and her husband, Brian Deksnys, live in San Rafael, CA. She is a CSR trainer for GE Financial Assurance.

Bridget Mobley is a marketing manager at National Payment Corporation in Tampa.

Yoichi Ohkawa relocated to Charlotte, NC, where she is a service engineer with Waida America Inc.

'00

Kathy Phillips moved to Baton Rouge, LA, and plans to attend graduate school.

Nicole Piper is engaged to **Mark Rizzo** '98. She is a fifth-grade teacher.

David Smeltz is married and has two daughters. He lives in New Jersey with his family.

Erik Tomlin is the promotions coordinator for 93.3 WFLZ Clear Channel. E-mail: erik@933flz.com

Bridget Mobley

'01

Eleanor Berberich is a fund reporting and compliance supervisor for Aegon Equity Group. She resides in Tampa. E-mail: eberberich@aegonusa.com

Daniel O. Buchholtz is an IC Clerk II with Tech Data Corporation. He resides in Clearwater, FL. E-mail: Dbuchh8728@aol.com

Megan A Drummond is a human resources coordinator with Creative Loafing Inc. in Tampa. E-mail: LuLuWave15@aol.com

READY TO REUNITE
*The **Classes of 1952, 1977, 1992** and **1997** will celebrate their 50th, 25th, 10th and 5th reunions, respectively, in 2002. If you would like to help plan YOUR class reunion, contact the office of alumni and parent relations today. All reunions are held in conjunction with homecoming during the third weekend in October.*

Continued on Page 24 . . .

C L A S S N O T E S

James P. Gaines is an EDI business analyst with Tech Data Corporation. He lives in Clearwater, FL.
E-mail: gainesian@msn.com

Megan Gallagher is a graduate student living in Tampa.
E-mail:
SwtMegs13@aol.com

Susan Hadley works for Ritz-Carlton as a concierge. She lives in Naples, FL.
E-mail: Orchid2075@aol.com

MUSIC ALUMNI RECEPTION
***Music Alumni** are invited to a reception at the South Tampa home of Terry Mohn, chair of the Department of Music. The event will be held on Friday, January 11, from 6-8 p.m. in conjunction with the Florida Music Educators Association Conference. Contact Terry Mohn at **tmohn@ut.edu** or Jeff Traster, director of bands, at **jtraster@ut.edu** for more information.*

Front row, from left: Karen Theise, Leann Rutz, Cheri Donhue, Pam Daniels; Back row, from left: Anne Forshey, Elise Batik, Judith Kloepfer, Elizabeth Brault, Ginger Harrison, Judy and Dane Cornell.

Parents' Association Election Held

The Parents' Association held its fall meeting on Friday, October 5, in conjunction with Family Weekend. Officers for 2002-03 and Advisory Council Members were elected. They include Elise and Thomas Batik (West Hempstead, NY), Elizabeth and Joseph Brault (Tampa, FL), Judy and Dane Cornell (Windermere, FL), Pam Daniel, President-elect 2003-04 (Crystal River, FL), Anne Forshey (Clarksville, MD), Ginger and Hugh Harrison (Gulf Breeze, FL), Judith Kloepfer (Mandeville, LA), Lisa and Steve McGraw-Thompson (Lancaster, OH), Leann and Craig Rutz (Elk Grove, IL) and Karen and Greg Theise (Venice, FL). Pat Wilson was elected President for 2002-03.

Russell A. Harrison is an office manager for Bay Area Legal Services. He lives in Tampa.
E-mail: Rharrison@Bals.org

Lisa Marie Levar is a research assistant at UT.
E-mail: llevar@Hotmail.com

Bethany Marlow teaches at Lee Elementary and lives in Tampa.
E-mail: bethy@hotmail.com

Jim Moriarty is studying at Stetson University College of Law.

Diana Plutis is owner of Sun City Inc. She resides in Clearwater Beach, FL.
E-mail:
tampabaybe@hotmail.com

Erin (Kenner) Simmons got married and is a teacher in Hillsborough County.
E-mail: Kenner530@aol.com

Dante Skourellos attends law school at the University of Florida.
E-mail: dante13@uf1.edu

Kris Sutton was drafted by the Anaheim Angels in the 30th round. He was the NCAA Division II Pitcher of the Year and received a spot on the first team of the NCAA Division II 2001 Baseball All-American Squad.

Antonia L. Walker works for St. Anthony's Hospital as an ARNP and lives in Largo, FL.

NAA MEETINGS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
*The **National Alumni Association** announces its 2001-02 meeting schedule: January 4 at 4:30 p.m. and April 1 at 7:30 a.m. All meetings are held in the Trustees' Conference Room and are open to alumni.*

In Memoriam

Louis C. Alarcon '51
Donald F. "Rocky" Brasier '61
William Reid Conover III '62
Joseph D. Elia '68
Patricia Fussell '64
Jim Galmis '65
Dorothy Wade Talbot Glover '37
John H. Gralton '95
Joseph Greco '56
L. Russell Keene III, '90 (MBA '93)
Pamela Marchbanks '75
Mike Muley '35
James F. Phillips '51
Michael J. Pullara '58
Steven E. Solak '43
Charles Ellis "Chuck" Smith '64
Henry Grady Sweat '63
James W. VerPlanck '42

Do You Rendezvous?

UT wants to rendezvous with you! In August, President Ron Vaughn and two staff members journeyed to **Atlanta** for a **Spartan Rendezvous** with about 30 alumni and parents. Guests included Susan and Michael Bashista, **Amanda (Bashista) '98** and Greg Zuckerman, **Max Davis '63,** Tracy Deley, **Beth (Flint) '82** and Mark Putnam, **Phillip Gerber '92, Phil Hills '88, Mary Iannone '88,** Carole and **Richard Kjellsen '73, Bob Meredith '67,** Mary and **Clifford Mott '49, Shanon Reynolds '86, Ann '92** and Wes **Sarginson, Art Rogers '64, Pete Peck '64, Kenneth Storz '64, Chuck Ferguson '64, Michael Hanlon '87, David Knapp '89** and **David Dodson '87.**

A **Rendezvous** in **Washington, DC,** was scheduled for October 14, but was rescheduled after the host hotel cancelled because of the events of September 11. If you are interested in coordinating a Spartan Rendezvous with alumni and parents in your hometown, please contact the office of alumni and parent relations. UT

A SWEDISH RENDEZVOUS. Jörgen Adolfsson'91 (MBA '94) hosted a Rendezvous in Malmö, Sweden, on Saturday, October 27. Attendees included (clockwise from top left) Johan Olofsson '99 (holding UT banner), Martin Wiklund '95, Henrik Nebrelius '98, Ulf Lilius '95, Patrick Larsson '94, Niclas Karlsson '90, Adolfsson, Mikael Grennäs '92 and Martin Nebrelius '94. Sykes College of Business Dean Joseph McCann (not pictured) also attended the event.

Former Trustee Stein Dies

Former UT Board of Trustees member Melvin S. Stein died Aug. 18 at the age of 97.

Stein was a native of New York, but a resident of Tampa since 1941. He was employed by Allied Stores Corp., parent of Maas Brothers Inc., for more than 40 years. He was managing director and president of Maas Brothers for 16 years. While there, he was instrumental in the development of Westshore Plaza. He retired in 1970.

Melvin S. Stein

In addition to his position as a UT Trustee, Stein was a member of the boards of directors of the United Fund of Tampa, WEDU, the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony Association, the Second National Bank of Tampa and others. He also was a member of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors and the Committee of 100.

Stein served as a UT Trustee from 1965 to 1976. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Cornelia, two sons and a grandson. UT

Alumna Named to State Bench

Virginia M. Covington '76 recently was appointed to Florida's second district court of appeal by Gov. Jeb Bush. She will review cases in 14 counties, including Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco. She is one of only four women appointed to the court in its 44-year history.

Covington, 46, a federal prosecutor since 1983, said she considers the appointment "an incredible honor." She speaks fluent Spanish and has performed volunteer legal services for the Hispanic Needs and Services Council. UT

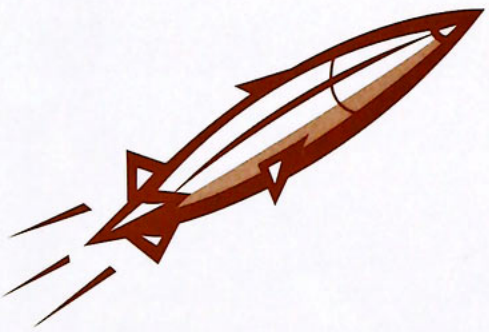
Homecoming & Reunions 2001: A UT ODYSSEY

October 17-21, 2001

Natalie D. Preston, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, presents Leah Hunter Hackney '38 with a framed ticket from UT's final football game. The ticket was given to Leah as a thank you for being the "unofficial" photographer at Golden Spartan events for the last 13 years.

Celebrating the Class of '91 10th reunion are (from left) Arthur Thompson, Terri Wollovetz, Robyn (Lutzk) Nalavany, Harriett Brodsky, Maya (Lotz), Trish (Utter) Muehlstein and Andrea MacMillan.

Paul Lang (left) and Grita (Vail) Perry from the Class of '76 25th reunion.

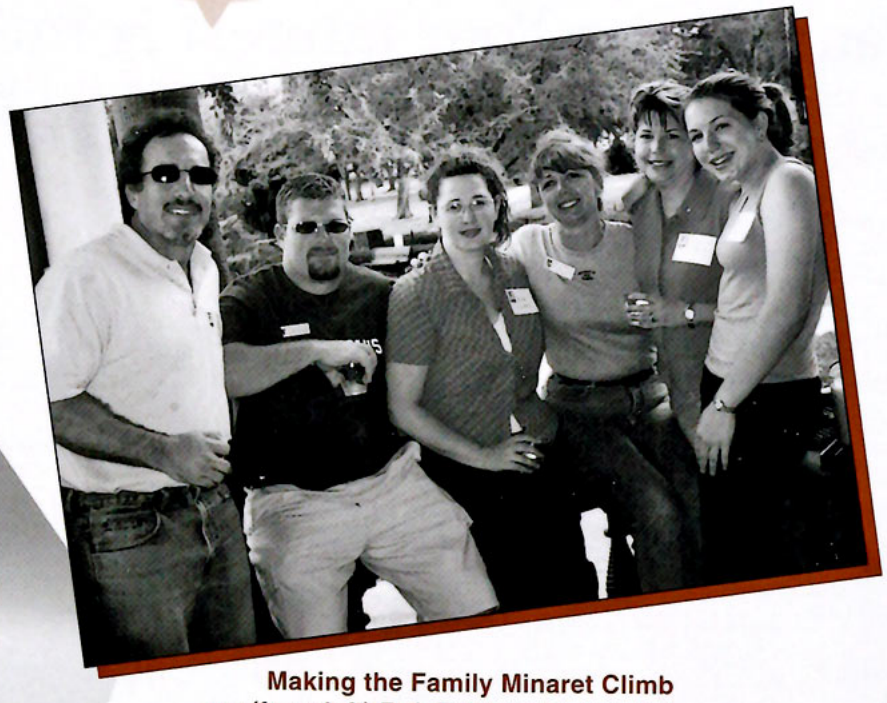


Decade of the '50s Open House (from left): Patricia Colvard, Bill "Skinny" Antonini '52, Carolyn Antonini, Doris (Henson) Yates '52, Robert Yates '53.

Decade of the '60s Reunion (from left): Bill Guerriero '68, Florence (Ciaravella) Roberts '63, Dr. John Perry '66.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority '60s Reunion (clockwise from bottom left): Sally (Giroir) Noller '63, Cookie (Mendez) Pinson '64, Mary Ester (Valido) Champion '62, Jean (Lackovic) Amuso '64, Sandy (Perez) Bobko '60.

Class of 1951 50th reunion (clockwise from left): Frank Selph, Perry Keene, Robbins Denham, J.G. "Tracy" Taylor, John Gibson, Rose (Beiro) Barus.



Making the Family Minaret Climb are (from left) Bob Tatangelo, Jay and Raina Sullivan, Ann Palumbo '99, Becky and Beth Tatangelo.

Allison (Kisver) and Oliver DeMeulder at the Class of 1996 fifth reunion.

NAA Seeks Scholarship Applicants

The UT National Alumni Association is accepting applications for its $1,000-$5,000 scholarship. Candidates should be first-year students who are descendents of alumni.

Applicants for The University of Tampa National Alumni Association Scholarship must meet the following additional minimum requirements:

- Rank in the top quarter of their graduating class.
- Score 1,100 or above on the SAT, or 26 or above on the ACT.
- Have demonstrated leadership achievement in high school and community activities.
- Have applied for admission to The University of Tampa.

Preference is given to the children and grandchildren of alumni. Financial need is not a factor.

Those students not eligible to apply include the following:

- Children or grandchildren of full-time faculty or staff.
- Children or grandchildren of alumni who are appointed members of the scholarship committee.

At the discretion of the selection committee, the award may be renewable if the recipient is a full-time student who maintains a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

To apply for The University of Tampa National Alumni Association Scholarship, submit the following items:

- Two letters of recommendation.
- Official grade transcript.
- One-page typed personal essay addressing your academic and professional goals; **be sure to include the name of the UT alumni relative.**

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

The aforementioned items should be mailed to: The University of Tampa, Attn: National Alumni Association Scholarship, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Box H, Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

The scholarship is announced in the spring for the following fall. Questions should be directed to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at ***alumni@ut.edu*** or Financial Aid at (813) 253-6219. All materials must be received by February 28. UT

Join Us—Complete and Return Your Interest Form Today!

Return to: National Alumni Association • Box H • The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490 • Fax: (813) 258-7297

- ❑ Albany Rho Alumni Chapter (NY)
- ❑ Atlanta Theta Chapter
- ❑ Black Alumni Association
- ❑ Brandon Epsilon Chapter
- ❑ Broward-Palm Beach Chapter
- ❑ Capital City Kappa Chapter (Tallahassee)
- ❑ Clearwater Alumni Chapter
- ❑ College of Business Alumni Chapter
- ❑ CIS Alumni Chapter (Computer Information Systems)
- ❑ Germany Alumni Chapter
- ❑ Honors Alumni Association
- ❑ Jacksonville Chapter
- ❑ Manasota Omega Chapter (Manatee and Sarasota Counties)
- ❑ MBA Association
- ❑ Miami Delta Chapter
- ❑ Music Alumni
- ❑ New England Alumni
- ❑ New York Sigma Chapter
- ❑ Nursing Alumni Association
- ❑ Orlando Gamma Chapter
- ❑ St. Petersburg Beta Chapter
- ❑ Tampa Alpha Chapter
- ❑ Washington, DC, Zeta Chapter

WHO ARE YOU?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone (_____) _____ Work phone (_____) _____

Fax (_____) _____ E-mail _____

Class Year _____ Major _____

WHAT DO YOU DO?

Job Title _____ Employer _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

- ❑ I want to help recruit students to UT.
- ❑ I want to help plan Homecoming for alumni.
- ❑ I want to serve as a class agent for fund-raising.
- ❑ Other _____

Giving Without "Robbing"

Thomas R. Giddens
Director of Major and Planned Giving
E-mail: tgiddens@ut.edu

Sometimes, donors are reluctant to make an estate gift to The University of Tampa, feeling they would be "robbing" their children of that amount. They are adamant about passing on their entire estates to their families.

While opinions vary widely on the subject of inheritance, you may be interested to learn about some fascinating options that can benefit both family and charity, without short-changing or "robbing" either.

In other words, it is possible to "leave it all to the kids" and make a significant charitable gift at the same time. Here are just three possibilities:

1. Wealth Replacement Life Insurance

The typical arrangement goes like this: The donor uses a non-income-producing, highly-appreciated asset to fund a charitable remainder trust. The trustee of the trust sells the asset and reinvests the proceeds in a balanced portfolio of income-producing securities that provide enough annual income to the donor to meet the payout requirements of the trust.

The donor uses the income tax benefits and the income produced by the trust to fund an irrevocable life insurance trust using special provisions in the tax code. When the donor dies, the remaining assets of the trust pass to the qualified charity or charities named in the trust. At the same time, the life insurance trust pays a death benefit to the donor's children or other designated beneficiaries. These plans can be structured to provide the beneficiaries with proceeds equal to or greater than the value of the asset. As they say, it's a win-win arrangement.

2. Charitable Remainder Trust With Extended Payments

In this scenario, the donor creates a charitable remainder trust (see above) and adds a term of years to the trust payout period. That is, after the donor who has been receiving income from the trust dies, the trust continues to "live" for a period of years. During these added years, the trust provides the children with income. The accumulated value of this additional income can approximate the value of the asset originally used by the donor to fund the trust.

3. Charitable Lead Trust With Remainder to Children

This charitable giving vehicle is the reverse of the charitable remainder trust. Instead of the charity receiving the remainder of the trust, it receives income payments from the trust for a limited period of time. After the specified term, whatever is left in the trust (the remainder) passes to the children or other designated beneficiaries. This technique can be especially useful when the asset involves stock that is expected to appreciate significantly in the future.

All three of these charitable gift plans (outlined here in very broad terms) require the assistance of a qualified professional for specific and authoritative application. There are tax issues that need to be addressed in light of the donor's overall estate plan.

As Director of Planned Giving at the University, I would be happy to assist you by further explaining how these strategies may work for you. Please feel free to contact me. I can be reached by phone at (813) 258-7400, by e-mail at ***tgiddens@ut.edu***, or by regular mail at The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606.

As always, my services on behalf of the University are complimentary and confidential. UT

Estate Planning Information Request

❑ Please send me additional information about making gifts to the University while protecting my heirs' inheritance.

❑ Please contact me about a personal visit. The best time to call me is

_____

My telephone number (including area code) is _____

❑ I have provided for the University in my will or other estate-planning document.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please complete and return this form to Thomas R. Giddens, Director of Major and Planned Giving • The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490

LEAVE A LEGACY™ TAMPA BAY

You Could Be Overlooking an Important Employee Benefit

Kimberly A. Sperling, CFRE
Director of the Annual Fund

Even in a slow economy, many companies remain committed to philanthropy, and they are just waiting for you to tell them where to send their donation. If you work for a firm that participates in a matching gift program, your employer may wish to contribute to your favorite charity. More than 7,500 companies sponsor matching gift programs, matching their employees' donations to education and other worthy causes. Since 1954, employers and employees have contributed more than $2 billion to education through such gifts.

Kim Sperling

It's easy to see how the numbers can add up quickly. **Drew Mohr** '63 is a Programmer Analyst with AT&T Wireless Services in Dallas, TX. A UT supporter for more than 23 years, Mohr takes full advantage of the matching gift opportunity. He recently made a personal gift of $1,000 to UT, and AT&T Foundation matched his gift 1:1 for an additional $1,000. And, because Mohr also is retired from GTE, Verizon matched his gift more than 2:1 for an additional $2,200. The value of Mohr's contribution climbed from $1,000 to $4,200. "I don't think many people are aware of this opportunity," Mohr said. "It is a nice way to multiply your contribution and give non-profits the extra help they need."

In the last year, 87 companies matched gifts from UT donors. Matching gifts are a way for companies to show their appreciation for quality institutions and to ensure that educated personnel continue to be available to them. In addition to practicing good corporate citizenship, the company wins by offering an employee benefit that they can use at their own discretion.

Take UT To the Top
ALUMNI CHALLENGE

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has tracked this type of philanthropy for 46 years. The original idea was the brainchild of Phillip Reed, chair of the General Electric Board of Directors, who wanted to encourage GE employees to contribute to their alma maters.

"One great thing about matching programs," according to Matt Konetschni, director of matching gifts for CASE Matching Gifts Clearinghouse, "is that employers maintain them even during economic downturns. These gifts continue to be a vital source of funds for educational institutions and non-profit charitable organizations even in a slowing economy." The Exxon-Mobil Education Foundation, for instance, will match 1:1 gifts to higher education, as well as many other non-profits for their 36,000 employees. And, in response to the September 11th attacks, Exxon-Mobile established an additional 3:1 corporate matching gift fund for up to $15 million to match gifts made to the Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund.

Guidelines for matching gift programs vary from employer to employer, but most require the donor to obtain a form from the employer to send along with their gift to an approved institution. Generally, charities with 501(c)(3) status and accredited educational institutions are eligible for most matching gift programs. Some companies match gifts from retirees, spouses and part-time workers, while some others honor requests only from full-time employees. The amount employers will match varies from one, two or even three dollars for every dollar given by the employee. The key is to check with your company's human resources department for specific requirements. UT

Giving Report Card: A+

These class agents and members of their class merit a special thank-you for their outstanding participation in the Annual Fund during the 2000-01 academic year.

Outstanding Class Participation Award

Class Year	Class Agent	Percentage of Participation
1939	Truman Hunter '39 and Richard R. Powell '39	64%
1938	Truman Hunter and Richard R. Powell	50%
1941	John H. Sherman Jr. '40	48%

Other Special Recognition

Largest Average Gift Size: Class of 1947 ($17,064)
Class Agent: Dorothy Gonzalez Quarterman
Most Alumni Donors: Class of 1988 (52)
Class Agent: Philippe G. Hills
Highest Total Giving: Class of 1994 ($56,777)
Class Agents: Jennifer Page Marshall, Hunter Swearingen and Jean Venturino

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Campus-Wide Events . . .

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

JANUARY

Wed., Jan. 9 — Technical Education Career Orientation Night. Information on technical certification opportunities at UT will be highlighted. For more information, call (866) 882-3283. John H. Sykes College of Business building, 7 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 21 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Most university offices closed.
Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. UT students volunteer for service projects.

Tues., Jan. 22 — Spring Semester classes begin.
Career Services presents Part-time Jobs and Interships Fair. Plant Hall, noon-3 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 30 — Honors Program Symposium: *Bosnia Unbound—A Country in Recovery.* Dr. Elizabeth Coffman, associate professor of communication. Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV Room 2, 4 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Thurs., Feb. 7 — Honors Program Symposium: *Top-Down versus Bottom-Up Control of Coral Reefs in the Florida Keys.* Dr. Kevin Beach, assistant professor of biology. Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV Room 2, 4 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 14 — Honors Program Symposium: *Women in Northern Ireland.* Dr. Constance Rynder, professor of history. Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV Room 2, 4 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 17 — Admissions Campus Visit Day. Faculty members representing the array of studies offered at UT will be on hand to discuss their respective disciplines with high school juniors, seniors and transfer students. Campus tours are available. For more information, contact the admissions office at (813) 253-6211. Plant Hall Lobby, noon-5 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 21-Sat., Feb. 23 — UT Dance presents Spring Dance Concert. The UT dance program features the talents of a creative, skillful, multi-cultural community of dancers and choreographers. David Falk Theater, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 23 — Financial Aid Workshop. An opportunity for parents and high school seniors preparing to attend college to obtain in-depth information on all aspects of the financial aid process. Plant Hall Lobby, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

MARCH

Tues., March 13 — Career Services presents Education Career Fair. Plant Hall, noon-3 p.m.

Sat., March 16 — Chisler's Market Sale. Plant Hall, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mon., March 18 — Honors Program Symposium: Dr. Cathy Kessenich, associate professor of nursing, discusses osteoporosis. Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV Room 2, 4 p.m.

Wed., March 20 — Honors Program Symposium: Dr. Thomas Hegarty, professor of history, discusses Russia's President Putin. Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV Room 2, 4 p.m.

Sun., March 24 — Admissions Campus Visit Day. Plant Hall Lobby, noon-5 p.m.

APRIL

Thurs., April 4 — Honors Program Symposium: *Proust, Joyce and Rank in Paris: Psychological Perspectives.* Dr. Stephen Brown, assistant professor of English, and class. Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV Room 2, 4 p.m.

Thurs., April 11-Sat., April 13 — UT Student Dance Happening. Dance Center, 8 p.m.

Sun., April 21 — Admissions Campus Visit Day. Plant Hall Lobby, noon-5 p.m.

In the Henry B. Plant Museum . . .

Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Museum members, UT faculty, staff and students free with ID. Suggested donation: $5/adults, $2/children. Call (813) 254-1891 for further information.

JANUARY

Sun., Jan. 6 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Step back in time and enjoy these theatrical, single-character vignettes that bring turn-of-the-century Tampa Bay Hotel staff members and guests to life. Appearing: Ena Bernadina, guest, and Edith Roosevelt, First Lady. 2 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 13 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Ena Bernadina, guest, and Pauline Smith, telegrapher, 2 p.m.

Tues, Jan.15-Thurs., Feb. 28 — *What is a Gasparilla?* Rare and never before seen items from the museum's Gasparilla archives will be displayed. Objects will include historic photographs of Gasparilla parades, trophies from award-winning floats, souvenir programs, authentic pirate attire, and early crowns and jewels from past kings and queens.

Sat., Jan. 19 — Antique Appraisal Saturday. Bring your favorite treasures to be appraised. $5 per item, limit three items. Plant Hall Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.

Sun., Jan. 20 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 27 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Arthur Schleman, hunting and fishing guide. 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sun., Feb. 3 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Ena Bernadina, guest, and Maggie, laundress. 2 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 10 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Edith Roosevelt, First Lady. 2 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 16 — Antique Appraisal Saturday. Bring your favorite treasures to be appraised. $5 per item, limit three items. Plant Hall Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.

Sun., Feb. 17 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Ena Bernadina, guest, and Pauline Smith, telegrapher. 2 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 24 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.

MARCH

Sun., March 3 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Arthur Schleman, hunting and fishing guide. 2 p.m.

Sun., March 10 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Maggie, laundress. 2 p.m.

Sun., March 17 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Edith Roosevelt, First Lady. 2 p.m.

Mon., March 19-Thurs., Oct. 31 — *Exotic Florida.* The exhibit will provide visitors a glimpse of early Florida before the land boom, while Florida was still in its most natural state. This exhibit will show Old Florida along the Plant System routes as seen by artists before 1920. Original art works will be borrowed from private collections. This exhibit will include original painting and prints, period travel posters, poems, essays and songs typifying early Florida.

Sat., March 23 — Antique Appraisal Saturday. Bring your favorite treasures to be appraised. $5 per item, limit three items. Plant Hall Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.

Sun., March 24 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Ena Bernadina, guest, and Pauline Smith, telegrapher. 2 p.m.

Sun., March 31 — *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel.* Appearing: Ena Bernadina, guest, and Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.

Continued on Page 32 . . .

Continued from Page 31 . . .

In the Gallery . . .

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

JANUARY

Mon., Jan. 14-Fri., Jan. 18	Addy Awards. Regional entries in the annual Tampa Bay Ad Federation competition include print, audio and visual presentations.
Wed., Jan. 16	Gallery Night. 5-8 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25	Reception for William Sapp. 7-9 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25-Thurs., Feb. 28	William Sapp Exibition. Works include sculpture and installations.

MARCH

Sun., March 10	Sunday in the Arts. Gala scholarship fundraisers of Las Damas de Arte, a Tampa group dedicated to celebrating women in the arts. 5-8:30 p.m.
Sun., March 10-Thurs., March 28	Las Damas de Arte. The exhibition features 50 acclaimed women artists whose works include paintings, drawings, photographs, jewelry, fiber, ceramics, sculpture and mixed media works. All of it is for sale to support scholarships and grants.

APRIL

Fri, April 5	Opening Reception, University of Tampa Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. 7-9 p.m.
Fri., April 5-Thurs., April 25	University of Tampa Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition.

At the Falk Theater . . .

428 W. Kennedy Blvd. For reservations, call (813) 253-6243. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. General public admission: $10/adults; $5/senior citizens and college-age students; UT faculty, staff and students free with ID.

Thurs., March 28-Sun., March 31	*Sordid Lives.* A comedy by Del Shores. Directed by Dr. Gary Luter.
Thurs., April 25-Sun., Apr. 28	*She Loves Me.* Set in a Budapest parfumerie during the 1930s, this romantic musical is based on the Jimmy Stewart-Margaret Sullavan film *The Shop Around the Corner.* Directed by Michael Staczar.

Musical Notes . . .

All programs are at 7:30 p.m. in the Plant Hall Grand Salon unless otherwise indicated. Call (813) 253-6212 for further information.

FEBRUARY

Fri., Feb. 1	Rick Depirro, Senior Voice Recital.
Mon., Feb. 4	Emile LeClaire, Senior Trumpet Recital.
Tues., Feb. 26	UT Wind Ensemble Concert. Plant High School, 2415 Himes Avenue, Tampa, 7 p.m.

MARCH

Mon., March 4	Mark Howard, Junior Piano Recital.
Fri., March 22	*Opus in Concert.* The sixth annual show featuring a musical theater repertorie.

APRIL

Sun., April 14	*Musical Collage.* The UT Chorale and Wind Ensembles perform. Sacred Heart Church, corner of Florida Avenue and Twiggs Street, Tampa, 4 p.m.
Fri., April 19	Sherry Fagon, Junior Voice Recital
Sat., April 20	Antonia Reispoli, Junior Piano Recital
Sun., April 21	*Opera Buffet.* A one-act opera celebrating debauchery in cheerful, comic tones. Vaughn Center, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Spartan Sports Scene . . .

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

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

Thurs., Dec. 20	Queens (NC) (M)
Fri., Dec. 28	Mars Hill (W), 5:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 30	Pittsburgh-Johnstown (W), 2 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 31	Malloy (NY) (M), noon
Wed., Jan. 2	Monmouth (IL) (M)
Wed., Jan. 9	Rollins (W), 5:30 p.m.*
	Rollins (M)*
Sat., Jan. 12	Barry University (W), 2 p.m.*
	Barry University (M), 4 p.m.*
Sat., Jan. 19	Saint Leo (W), 2 p.m.*
	Saint Leo (M), 4 p.m.*
Sat., Jan. 26	Florida Southern (W), 2 p.m.*
	Florida Southern (M), 4 p.m.*
Wed., Feb. 6	Lynn University (W), 5:30 p.m.*
	Lynn University (M)*
Wed., Feb. 13	Florida Tech (W), 5:30 p.m.*
	Florida Tech (M)*
Wed., Feb. 20	Eckerd College (W), 5:30 p.m.*
	Eckerd College (M)*

Baseball: Games played at Sam Bailey Field

Fri., Feb. 1	Lynn University (DH), 3 p.m.*
Fri., Feb. 15	St. Thomas, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	St. Thomas (DH), Noon
Thurs., Feb. 21	Saint Leo University, 7 p.m.*
Fri., Feb. 22	Saint Leo University, 7 p.m.*
Thurs., Feb. 28	Nova Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31	Lynn University, 7 p.m.*
Tues., Mar. 12	Indiana-Purdue-Ft. Wayne, 7 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 13	Concordia (NY) 7 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 14	Northern Kentucky, 7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 15	Merrimack (MA), 7 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 16	Shippensburg (PA) 7 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 19	Umass-Lowell, 7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 22	Florida Tech, 7 p.m.*
Sat., Mar. 23	Florida Tech (DH), 2 p.m.*
Tues., Mar. 5	Dowling (NY) 7 p.m.

Softball: Games played at the softball field

Thurs., Feb. 21	Warner Southern, 6 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 25	Clarion University (PA), 6 p.m.
Mon., Mar.11	Spring Arbor (MI), 6 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 20	Eckerd College, 6 p.m.*
Sat., Mar. 23	Florida Southern, 1 p.m.*
Sat., Mar. 30	University of Hawaii-Hilo, 6 p.m.

Swimming

Fri., Dec. 14	Wright State, 3 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 5	UT Relays, 11 a.m.
Sat., Jan. 12	Emory/Truman St., 11:30 a.m.
Sat., Jan. 26	Rollins University, 11 a.m.*

Tennis

Fri., Feb. 15	Converse, 3 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 21	Florida Southern, 3 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23	Rollins University, 10 a.m.
Tues., Mar. 26	Hawaii, 3 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 6	North Carolina, 3 p.m.

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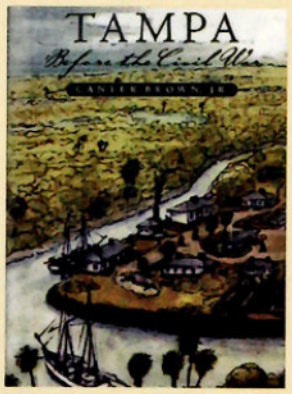

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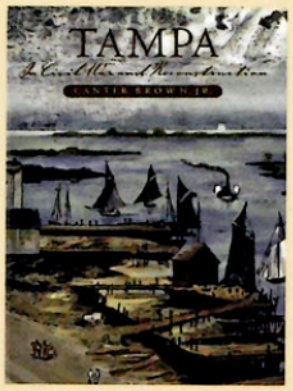

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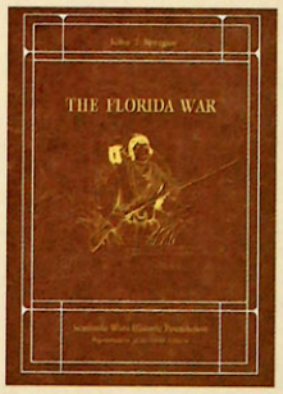

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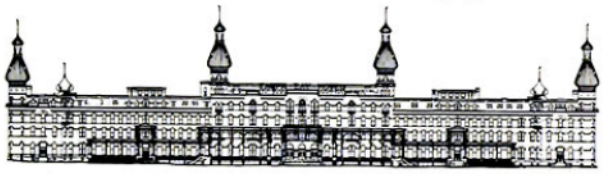

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