

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

# Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

VOL. VI, NO. 5 JUNE 1991



Plant's Palace  
Gets Royal Treatment

S U M M E R I S S U E







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

## 3 Building on the Dream

Newly named president Dr. David Ruffer boldly accepts the challenge of continuing the "audacious dream" of UT's first president, Frederic Spaulding.

## 4 A Brush with Royalty

Hundreds of "commoners" gathered at the University hoping to catch a glimpse of the Queen during her whirlwind trip to Tampa.



## 5 Charting a New Course

President Samson recounts the triumphs and challenges of his five-year term in his farewell address.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to a mix-up with our mailing house, some people may not have received the March issue of the UT Journal.

The Journal was mailed during the week of March 25; however, a problem with the adhesive glue used on the mailing labels resulted in the non-delivery of many of the magazines.

We apologize for the inconvenience.

## 6 Seize the Day

Florida's senior senator, Bob Graham, tells graduates to plan for the long-term and not to count on finding quick solutions to the world's problems.



## 11 Star Professors

Two UT professors receive recognition for excellence in teaching and leadership.

## 12 Goodbye Old Friend

UT's quintessential professor, "Bill" Stewart, loses his bout with cancer.



## 13 Let Them Eat Cake

Highlighting the all-day festivities honoring the centennial of Plant Hall is the cutting of a two-ton birthday cake replica of the former luxury hotel.

### ABOUT THE COVER

Royal watchers didn't mind the dreary weather as they waited for hours to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth II, who attended a brief reception in Fletcher Lounge during her visit to Tampa, May 20 (Story, page 4).

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Maybe it's shortstop David Macaluso, who played all nine positions in the Florida Tech game, making Spartan history.



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Stock holders can reduce their income taxes and make a gift to the University, if they are mindful of the guidelines.



The University Of  
T A M P A

## Journal

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# Trustees Name Chairman, 10 New Members

**G**irard F. Anderson, president of Tampa Electric Co. (TECO), was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at The University of Tampa for a one-year term during the board's year-end meeting May 24.

He had assumed chairmanship of the board on an interim basis two months earlier following the resignation of John C. Wulbern who left the post of president of the First Florida Banks Inc.

Following his announcement, Wulbern said he felt the UT board chairmanship was based on his position at First Florida Banks and that leaving that post required he step down from the UT position.

Anderson, who served as vice chairman of the UT board last year, was in charge of the national search to find the University's new president, Dr. David G. Ruffer.

The 60-year-old chief operating officer has held the position since July 1987. He was named to the additional post of executive vice president-utility operations of TECO Energy Inc.

He began his career with TECO in 1959 as a student engineer and held various production management jobs until 1980 when he was elected vice president of production operations and maintenance before being promoted to senior vice president of power distribution in 1985.

Anderson is a graduate of Tampa's H.B. Plant High School. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Florida in 1959.

Trustee **R. James Robbins**, president of Robbins, Bell & Kuehlem, Architects Inc., has been elected vice chairman of the UT board.

Other members named to the board are:

**John L. Adcock** (*three-year appointment*), president, John L. Adcock Insurance Agency Inc., Tampa, chairman of the board, Adcock-Adcock Property and Casualty Agency Inc.

**Alfred S. Austin** (*three-year appointment*), president of Austin Investment Co. Inc., is a 1947 alumnus and former chairman of the board of The University of Tampa.

**G. Robert Blanchard** (*two-year appointment*), president of Unival Inc., a Tampa manufacturer of valves for industrial use.

**Jerry D. Dingle** (*three-year appointment*), managing partner of the North Florida offices of Price Waterhouse, an international accounting and consulting firm.

**Virginia Galagan** (*one-year appointment*), president of Virginia Wilson Galagan Inc., a Tampa-based holding company for two financial management subsidiaries. Represents the Board of Fellows, a volunteer support group for the University.

**William G. Giesecking Jr.** (*one-year appointment*), Pepin Distribution Co., re-

sponsible for sales, special events and marketing on university campuses. He represents the Board of Counselors, a University support group.

**H. Doyle Harvill** (*three-year appointment*), vice president and executive editor of the Tampa Tribune since 1986. Named publisher and chairman of the Tribune Publishing Co. in 1990.

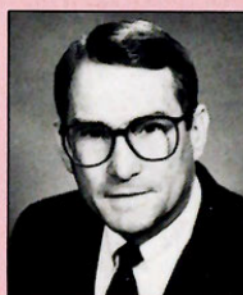
**George W. Koehn** (*three-year appointment*), chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of SunBank of Tampa Bay.

**Robert A. Monroe** (*three-year appointment*), vice president-general manager of the House of Seagram's Southern Region, Tampa.

**Camille Delores-Marie Thomas** (*one-year appointment*), represents The Chiselers Inc., a volunteer support group of the University which is dedicated to the preservation of H.B. Plant Hall. **UT**



**Girard F. Anderson**  
Chairman  
Board of Trustees



**R. James Robbins**  
Vice Chairman  
Board of Trustees



**John L. Adcock**



**Alfred S. Austin**



**G. Robert Blanchard**



**Jerry D. Dingle**



**Virginia Galagan**



**William G. Giesecking Jr.**



**H. Doyle Harvill**



**George W. Koehn**



**Robert A. Monroe**



**Camille Delores-Marie Thomas**



## Named President

# David G. Ruffer to Continue the 'Audacious Dream'

**D**avid G. Ruffer reached back to UT's humble beginnings to resurrect the dream of its founding president in accepting the nomination to become UT's ninth president at a brief ceremony and press conference in Plant Hall's Dome Theatre May 23.

"When, in August of 1933, President Frederic Spaulding took his belongings from their place in the Hillsboro High School, loaded them into his battered pick-up truck and drove from that school to the grounds of the Tampa Bay Hotel, he began a journey toward a dream of a great university," said Ruffer.

"The audacity of the dream, that a battered pick-up truck of belongings and a run-down hotel were a great university, is what, I am certain, drove President Spaulding."

Ruffer, a student of history, zoologist, teacher and president of Albright College in Reading, PA, for 13 years, began researching the history of the University and the Tampa Bay area soon after it became evident he would be named president. And in subsequent visits to Tampa to meet community leaders, he gave equal time to bay-area historians.

"You can't know where you're going if you don't know where you've been," said Ruffer, who has been given the task of moving the University into a more prominent position in the higher education community.

Ruffer's appointment by the Board of Trustees ended a whirlwind national presidential search which involved more than 200 candidates and four months of exhaustive study by a 23-member search committee composed of trustees, faculty, staff and students.

The process and selection of the finalist was guided by UT Board of Trustees Chairman, Girard F. Anderson, who vowed in February to attract and place a high-caliber candidate in the president's office before out-going president Bruce Samson stepped down July 31.

Ruffer was the unanimous choice of the committee and a received a high approval rate from the University faculty and staff following a series of visits in which four candidates and their spouses were invited to the campus.

Other finalists for the post: Dr. Ronald G. Area, executive vice chancellor at the University of Tennessee at Chat-

tanooga; Dr. Wade J. Gilley, senior executive vice president at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA; and Dr. James S. Vinson, president of the university of Evansville, Evansville, IN.

"He [Ruffer] is eminently qualified for the position due to his 13 years of experience at Albright, and he



An intense Ruffer answers questions at a press conference.

understands quite well the role faculty can play, not only on the academic side, but also in the administrative aspects of the University," said Emilio Toro, chairman of the Faculty Committee, a seven-member body elected by the faculty.

"He brings with him a fresh and much-needed perspective for the future of the University," added Toro.

During the press conference, Ruffer quipped that the trustees were actually trying to recruit his wife of 32 years, Marilyn, and that to get her they had to offer him the post.

Marilyn Ruffer accompanied her husband on all his visits to Tampa, and by his own admission, she has played an important role in his presidency at Albright the last 13 years.

Ruffer said much of Spaulding's dream has been achieved.

But, "you have asked me to provide the leadership for that continuing journey so that The University of Tampa can take its rightful place among the great, selective, liberal-arts universities of the nation.

"We enthusiastically accept the challenge and responsibility you so graciously offer."

Ruffer assumed the presidency Aug. 1.



Dr. David Ruffer (center) accepts congratulations from Trustees Board Chairman, Girard Anderson, on being named president of the University. Marilyn Ruffer, seated, watches the proceedings.



**S**ince its grand opening 100 years ago, the Tampa Bay Hotel, now UT's Plant Hall, has entertained numerous celebrities, dignitaries and a few royals.

But when Her Majesty herself, Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, Prince Philip, decided to pay a royal visit to Tampa on May 20, the city rolled out the red carpet.

The Queen's two-hour whirlwind trip to Tampa was part of a two-week visit to the United States. She arrived in Tampa aboard the HMY *Britannia* that sailed from Miami.

As the Queen and her royal entourage disembarked just before 10 a.m. from the 412-foot yacht docked at Harbour Island, she was greeted by 200 children singing "We Are the World."

Throngs lined the route from Harbour Island and the Tampa Bay Convention Center to the Tampa Bay Center Esplanade, where an invitation-only crowd of British expatriates waited to see the Queen.

From there, the Queen was whisked by limousine to the University. Hundreds of people crowded a roped area near the Kennedy statue in Plant Park. A small delegation of 25 members of

## UT COURTS THE QUEEN

the board and staff of the H.B. Plant Museum stood on the east veranda as the motorcade pulled up to the fountain in front of the building just before 10:30 a.m.

Darby Miller, the museum's volunteer coordinator, had bought a Victorian-style bouquet of native Florida flowers, hoping for the chance to present them to the Queen.

As the Queen started up the steps, she made eye contact with Miller and smiled. Miller then raised the flowers, so the Queen could see them. (It is considered bad form to speak to the Queen before being spoken to.)

Miller said the Queen seemed timid and spoke quietly as she asked, "Are those for me?"

"Yes ma'am, they are. Welcome to Tampa," Miller said, leaning forward



**Her Majesty holds a bouquet presented by museum staff member Darby Miller (dark dress with white trim). President Samson escorts the Queen to the reception in Fletcher Lounge.**

so the Queen could reach the flowers.

"Thank you. They're lovely," the Queen responded as she accepted the gift.

The Queen, whose lady-in-waiting is usually no more than two feet away from her, had to wait momentarily as the entire entourage seemed entranced with the building, said Miller, who has been fascinated by the royals for years.

UT President Bruce Samson escorted the Queen inside Plant Hall where hundreds of people packed into the lobby and lined the hallway leading to Fletcher Lounge, waiting to catch a glimpse of the monarch.

University officials, state and local political, civic and religious leaders attended the invitation-only reception in Fletcher Lounge. There, Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman presented her with an 18-inch crystal palm tree as a gift from the city.

Thirty minutes from the time she arrived on campus, the Queen was back in her motorcade on the way to MacDill Air Force Base, via Bayshore, to award an honorary knighthood to four-star Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. And at 12:10 p.m., just two hours and 15 minutes after it began, the Queen and Prince Philip boarded a Concorde jet on the MacDill runway bound for Texas.

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## LANDMARK LEGISLATION

**Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a civil-rights bill May 9 on the east veranda of Plant Hall. The landmark legislation will ensure that minorities receive fair and just treatment in the judicial system and establish a civil rights office in the state Attorney General's Office.**

**"Today, Florida takes a giant step toward a world where the quality of justice an individual receives in our judicial system is not determined by that individual's racial or ethnic background," Chiles said.**



# President Samson Bids Farewell to Graduating Class

**M**embers of the Board of Trustees, distinguished faculty, staff, guests, parents and students: Welcome to the 57th commencement of The University of Tampa.

This class of 1991 entered the University in the fall of 1987, just as I began my appointment as permanent president. We've been through a great deal together, even a fire, a hurricane and the 25th anniversary Super Bowl.

Not all has gone smoothly, but we have accomplished much.

At this, my last commencement ceremony as your president, I would like to reflect upon the quality of that experience and what it has meant for The University of Tampa as an institution and for us as individuals.

You have been a demanding class, as well you should have been.

And we have been demanding of you.

Like you, I arrived in the midst of change and challenge. The University was struggling with serious problems.

Like you, I had an objective, a goal to reach.

Some of you have developed into campus leaders, some have achieved high academic honors, some have excelled in sports and some are now military offic-

*President Bruce A. Samson gave his farewell address to The University of Tampa community and friends at the 57th annual commencement May 4. Samson, who is credited with restoring the University to financial stability during his five-year term, announced his resignation in November. His last day in the office is July 31.*

*What follows is a reprint of Samson's commencement message.*

ers. All of you have achieved significant milestones.

My administration had a mandate to create the kind of learning environment that you deserved. There have been many steps in that process.

We started with an extensive renovation, not only of Plant Hall, our cherished national historic landmark, but of the entire campus. There are now new computer and science laboratories. Classrooms have been, and continue to be, renovated. Walker Hall, the new science wing, will soon be a reality. The unsightly facades of the music, fine arts, communication and nursing buildings have been restored. There are new student service areas, a new commuter lounge, a boathouse and a women's softball field. Several hundred-thousand dollars of additional improvements are planned for this summer.

Plant Hall, in the year of its centennial, has received almost \$5 million in improvements and is well on the way toward a complete restoration.

These improvements only have value if they serve to create a framework in which the climate of learning is improved, and if they serve as a foundation upon which the University can build its academic reputation and meet the needs of its students in the 1990s and beyond.

It is now time for us to direct our attention and resources to the most critical areas of our mission — academics and student life.

We have already begun that process. Four years ago we were an institution of seven academic divisions. We are now organized into two colleges: Business and Liberal Arts and Sciences, and a School of Continuing Studies. This new academic foundation, with its subsequent modifications, will provide the structure we need to meet the challenges to come.

The critical process of academic enhancement, including a major revision of the curriculum, is now underway and the issues clearly defined.

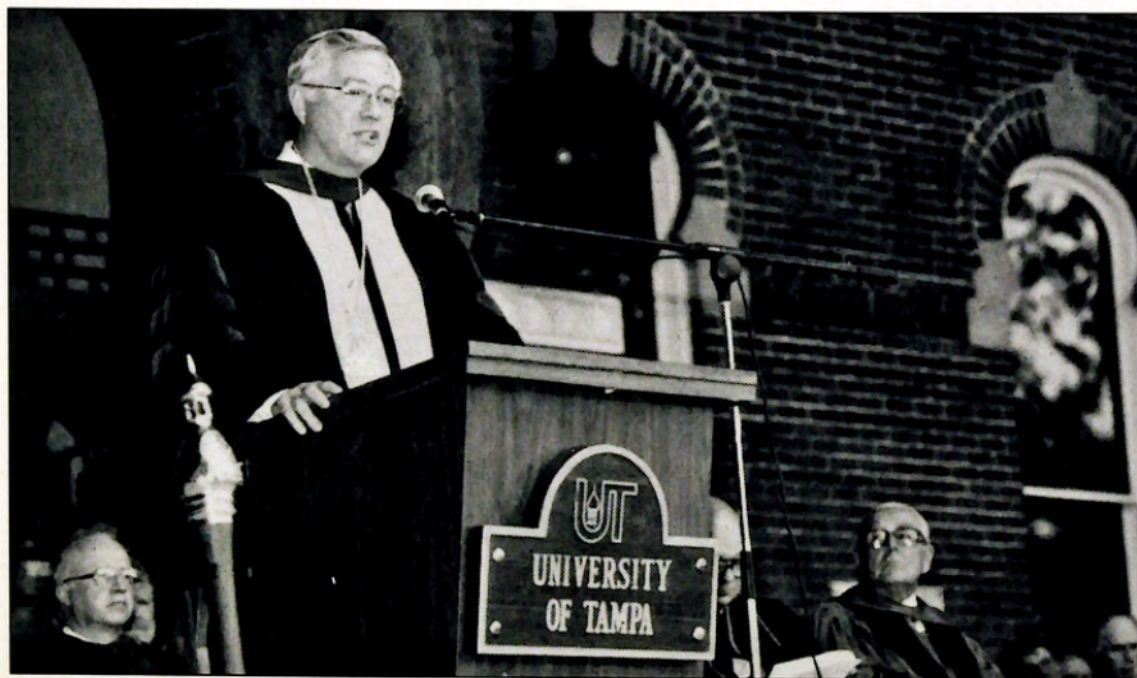
I leave you a vision and a new direction. My experience has been gratifying and rewarding. The task of rebuilding the University is well along, but it will never be completed. As I have said many times, I foresee more change in higher education in this decade than has occurred in the past 50 years. Global political, economic, educational and social winds of change are upon us. Our University is moving to meet those challenges and opportunities.

As John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, said: "To furnish the means of acquiring knowledge is . . . the greatest benefit that can be conferred upon mankind. It prolongs life itself and enlarges the sphere of existence."

Plan well for your future and don't waver from your goal.

Godspeed and God bless you.

**UT**

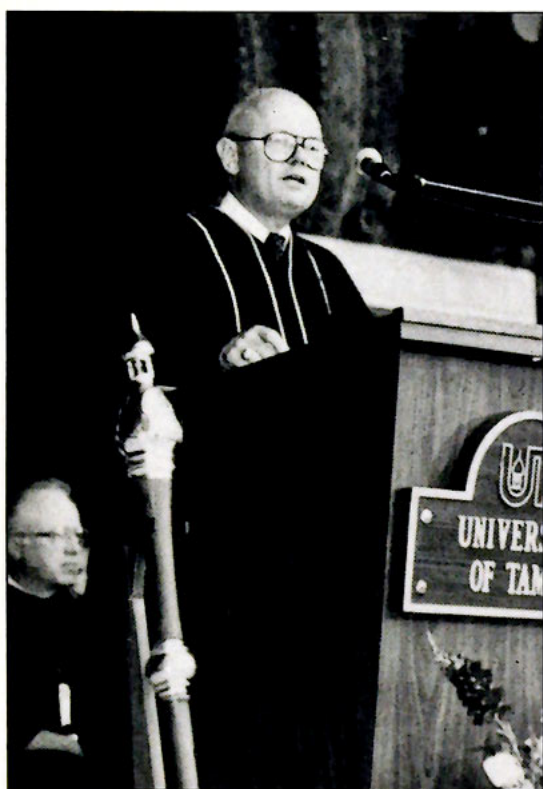


President Bruce A. Samson wears the official University of Tampa Medal, presented by the University and the Board of Trustees in honor of his service as UT's eighth president.



# Graham: Enjoy the Short-Term, Plan for the Long-Term

**T**he class of 1991 was "invited" to savor the moment and enjoy their graduation, but to dedicate themselves to solving long-term problems like global warming and depletion of the ozone layer by Sen. Bob Graham, D-FL, who



**Board of Trustees Chairman, Girard Anderson, gave the farewell address from the trustees and presented the University Medal to President Samson.**

was the keynote speaker for the 57th commencement on the Plant Hall steps, May 4.

"In today's world, we live long enough not only for our grandchildren to be born, but long enough for them to grow to adulthood and ask what kind of world we have left them," Graham told the 540-member class.

Known for his tough stand on environmental issues, the senator urged the class to look at long-term rather than short-range gains "that cheat us out of greater benefits in later years."

Graham took a jab at song writer, environmentalist Jimmy Buffett, saying he knew Buffett was the students' first choice for commencement speaker but that Buffett had refused to wear socks.

"And then...the University found out that I do not charge a speaking fee.

"That was the end of Buffett, and it proves that old saying, 'you get what you pay for.' "

Graham also noted that he and outgoing President Bruce Samson share the same great-grandparents, another reason that he agreed to be the commencement speaker.

Samson, in his farewell address to the class, noted his accomplishments of the past four years in preparing the University for academic changes that are needed (See story, page 5). Samson was awarded a University Medal for his service.

Graham was awarded an honorary doctorate in public administration immediately following his address.



On a somber note, Professor of English Michael Mendelsohn asked the graduates to remember Associate Professor of Social Work, Martin Denoff, 42, who died suddenly in late April.

Mendelsohn is the 1991 recipient of UT's Louise Loy Hunter Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Of the 537 degree recipients, 71 were awarded master of business administration degrees. More than 300 graduates received bachelor of science degrees,

and 113 were awarded bachelor of arts degrees. The remainder received degrees in fine arts, liberal studies, music, professional management, science and nursing and associate of arts.

Elizabeth M. Hillman, bachelor of music candidate and recipient of the Antonini Music Award, sang the national anthem.

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**U.S. Sen. Bob Graham addresses the graduating class.**



# COMMENCEMENT 1991



◀ Capture the moment. Plant Park makes a picturesque setting for family portraits and videos of this memorable occasion.



Shared joy. Graduates celebrate their big day with family and friends.



## ▲ ——— Going for Gold ——— ▲

Wearing the gold cords symbolizing her academic achievement, Nanciann Ward is the class of 1991's only summa cum laude graduate (perfect 4.0 GPA).

The 35-year-old bartender at the Hyatt Regency Westshore hotel financed 100 percent of her education, working full time until 2 a.m. with only a few hours left to study and catch some sleep before classes began.

Still, she found time to participate in the Honors Program, College of Business Leadership Program and Alpha Chi Honors Society.

At the Honors Convocation in April, Ward received the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award and the Martin Himmell Scholastic Achievement Award in Marketing.

She has been accepted to the Harvard University MBA program and plans to pursue a doctorate in international marketing.



Proud father. It is sometimes difficult to tell who is the happiest on commencement day — the graduating student or the parents who helped them get to this point.



# Transition Made Smoother for Transfer Students

**U**nder a formal agreement between Hillsborough County Community College (HCC) and the University, HCC graduates with an associate of arts degree can enter UT as juniors in full standing.

Although UT has been working with the community college since 1983 to align courses, this is the first written agreement between the University and another two-year institution that clearly formalizes the transferability of courses.

By signing the agreement, the University is voluntarily doing what Florida law requires all four-year public institutions in the state to do in terms of aligning programs and courses with public two-year schools.

The University's articulation agreement with HCC "puts the private institution on a level playing field with the public university in services to the people of Florida," said Dr. Thomas Hegarty, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"It gives students a sense of certainty about what is expected of them, so that they won't be surprised when they come

to the registrar's office or the admissions office at the University," he said.

The admissions office supplies the guidance counseling offices of all state junior and community colleges with a transfer guidebook and University catalog to help their students plan their courses in line with UT's requirements.

Still, many transfer students had not completed the coursework required for junior standing and were faced with being admitted as a first or second-semester sophomore in terms of credit, according to John Dolan, vice president for admissions and financial aid.

Hegarty says the spirit of the agreement is to allay students' anxiety over whether or not their coursework will count at UT.

Already the admissions office has seen a "dramatic increase" in transfer student

applications. So far, 521 students have applied, a 21 percent increase over last year, Dolan said.

At this time last year 430 transfer students had applied, yielding a record class of 281 for the year. There are currently 2,400 students enrolled at the University.

Dolan also expects to see increased transfer student enrollment over the long term. Nationwide, admissions figures at four-year, private universities are down this year, mostly due to the economy.

"Because of the recession, people aren't as willing to take out loans," Dolan said. More students are opting to attend a community college for the first two years, then transfer to a four-year institution to complete their baccalaureate degree.

Transfer students graduating in good standing with an A.A. degree from a Florida community college qualify for a \$2,500 grant. Junior and senior-level transfer students are eligible for up to \$4,000 each year under the Stafford Loan.

A faculty committee led by Dr. Wayne Price, professor of biology, worked out many of the details in the HCC agreement. The academic deans have met with their counterparts at HCC to help smooth the process.

The goal is to form a bond between the two schools, Dolan said. "This [agreement] is much more than a paper relationship."

"I think this is part of our public service mission. We are serving people in areas where we have strength," Hegarty said.

Similar agreements are being negotiated with a number of other institutions, including St. Petersburg Junior College and Miami-Dade Community College.

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*The spirit of the agreement is to allay students' anxiety over whether or not their coursework will count at UT.*

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The University signed an articulation agreement with HCC Jan. 16. From left: Trustee Joseph W. House, chairman of the academic affairs subcommittee, President Bruce Samson and Provost Thomas Hegarty.



# Evening College Puts Twist on Moonlighting

**W**orking adults by day can become students by night, and for less tuition than the typical undergraduate, when UT's new Evening College begins classes this fall.

Tuition for the Evening College has been rolled back 34 percent, or \$145 per credit hour. Part-time students attending classes at night have fewer financial-aid resources available to them than the full-time undergraduate, explained Grif Walling, dean of the School of Continuing Studies that oversees the Evening College.

"We're trying to make ourselves reasonably affordable. Our prices are consistent with other quality, higher-education institutions in Florida," he said.

Tailored to the special needs of adult learners who must balance family and job obligations with their studies, the Evening College offers a streamlined admission process, flexible class hours and a full range of support services.

The program is intended to "extend the University's basic degree programs

to a broader range of students: working adults who want to complete their degrees, including re-entering women, and people who never went to college and are ready to give it a try," Walling said.

Degrees include bachelor of science, bachelor of liberal studies and associate of arts in: computer information systems, business and economics, humanities, interdisciplinary studies, management, marketing and social sciences.

Under the B.L.S. program, students can receive credit for career experience through standardized testing or portfolio evaluation as well as for on-the-job training programs.

Walling says they are trying to offer convenient class times, with most classes meeting between 6 and 9 p.m. once or twice a week. On average, evening students take three to eight credits each term and graduate in two to four years, he said.

Courses are repeated in two-year cycles over four terms (fall, spring and

two summer sessions), "so there's never a problem with getting out of sync to complete your degree within your time frame," Walling said. Each student will have an academic adviser to help plan his or her course of study.

The Evening College should not be equated with "night school," Walling says. "This is an entire college within the University. We're not conducting classes in a church basement or a supermarket."

Most Evening College classes are held in Plant Hall, the University's main academic building, and graduates may participate in the May commencement exercises.

Students must have a high-school diploma or equivalency certification and submit an application in order to enroll in the college. SAT or ACT scores are not required.

Registration may be done by mail (deadline is Aug. 16) or in person Aug. 29 and Aug. 30. Classes begin Sept. 2.

For more information, call the School of Continuing Studies at (813) 253-6249.

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## EYE OF THE • ARTIST •



**E**ach April, aspiring artists have the opportunity to display their work in a juried, student exhibition at the University's Lee Scarfone Gallery. Winners are selected by independent judges.

First place went to Kathy Quesnell (not pictured) for body of work. From left: Karen Giunta with third-place painting "The Struggle for Survival"; Lisa

Suarez with fourth-place sculpture "It's Not Christmas, but I'll Decorate It Anyway"; and Kendra Hamilton, who placed second for body of work, with her sculpture "Middle C."

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■ FACULTY NOTES ■

**Julie Barroso**, director of the student health center and instructor of nursing, recently presented her study "An Alternative Health Clinic for People with AIDS: A Search for Health and Well Being" at the 10th annual research conference of the University of South Florida's College of Nursing.

Barroso also presented an AIDS update to employees at the USAA insurance office in Tampa.

**Ellis Cashmore**, professor of sociology, had his article "Flying Business Class: Britain's New Ethnic Elite" published in the April edition of *New Community*, a journal of research and policy on ethnic relations. Cashmore conducted his research in England last summer through funding by the Dana Foundation.

Cashmore also was a featured guest on two BBC radio programs. "In Business," which aired March 20, examined the rise of entrepreneurship in Asia. The May 1 documentary "Black Lonely Hearts" focused on interethnic marriages.

**James M. Fesmire**, Dana professor of economics, had his article "Antitrust Treatment of Hospital Mergers," with Roger Blair, published in *Specialty Law Digest: Healthcare*. The article first appeared in *The Journal of Law and Public Policy*.

**John Giancola**, associate professor of communication, served on two advisory panels to the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC.

The Dance-Film-Video panel will recommend support for projects that demonstrate excellence and originality in adapting dance performances to film and video.

The Dance Heritage Initiative panel reviewed 19 applications for projects that utilize visual technologies to address the need for documentation and preservation.

**Frank Gillen**, Dana professor of literature and director of the Honors Program, has written an essay, "To Lay Bare": Pinter, Shakespeare, and *The*

*Dwarfs*," which will appear in *Harold Pinter: A Casebook*. The book is edited by Lois Gordon and published by Garland Press.

Gillen also presented two papers at the International Pinter Festival held at Ohio State. He presented "Novel to Screenplay: Harold Pinter's adaptation of Franz Kafka's *The Trial*" with Honors Undergraduate Fellow, Larry Letourneau. Gillen also presented his other paper on "Two Film Versions of *The Birthday Party*: Notes Toward an Aesthetic of Adaptation."

**David Clark Isele**, professor of music, was guest conductor and composer for the Second Annual Choral Festival held in Charleston, SC.

A 132-voice ensemble, representing more than 25 churches from across the state, performed Isele's "Te Deum," the "Notre Dame Mass" and a newly commissioned psalm setting "The Message Goes Out." Also on the program was Palestrina's "Sicut Cervus."

**Joe Joseph**, assistant professor of accounting, will have his article, "Computer Viruses: How to Minimize the Risks" included in the 1991 edition of the *Handbook of MIS Management*, by Auerbach Publishers.

He also presented a paper on "The Need for Professional Guidance for Decision Aids in Auditing" at the University of Southern California Audit Judgment Symposium. Dr. Gary Holstrum, of the University of South Florida, co-wrote the paper.

**Tim Kennedy**, chairman of the Communication Department, was selected by the Pinellas County (FL) Arts Council to moderate the program "A Celebration of Moving Images: Seven Evenings of Contemporary Films and Videos."

**Paul Linnehan**, instructor of English, had his article, "Nature Transcendent and Immanent: Spiritual Impulse in the

Art of Maggie Davis and Claire Garrett," published in the April/May issue of *Art Papers* (Atlanta).

Linnehan also guest-lectured on "The Storytellers: Irving, Hawthorne, and Poe" at Sun City Center College.

**Richard Mathews**, associate professor of English, presented a paper on contemporary science fiction writer William Gibson at the recent meeting of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts.

He also chaired a section on "Science Fiction, Fiction and Science" and was co-chair of a panel discussion on Florida science fiction. Featured on the panel were some of the contributing writers for USF professor Rick Wilber and Mathews' book *Subtropical Speculations*.

**Donald Morrill**, assistant professor of English, had his poem "The Feast" published in the Winter 1991 issue of *The Kenyon Review*. Morrill also lectured on Walt Whitman's poetry at Sun City Center College.

**Barry Rosen**, assistant professor of biology, recently presented "The Effects of Nitrogen and Phosphorus on Periphyton in a Marine Environment: Hillsborough Bay, Tampa, Florida" to Tampa Basis 2. The project was supported by a faculty development grant, and UT student Andrea Clendennen received the Outstanding Undergraduate Award for her part in the research.

Rosen traveled to Los Angeles to present "Accumulation and Release of Geosmin During the Growth Phases of *Anabaena circinalis*" at the third International Symposium on Off-flavors in the Aquatic Environment. Student Charles Chalfant worked with Rosen on the project which was funded by a research grant from the City of Tampa and the Manatee County Water Departments.

**Connie Rynder**, professor of history, presented a paper on "Liberal Learning and the History Major" at the Florida College Teachers of History Conference held in Tallahassee.

*Continued on Page 11 . . .*



## 2 Professors Receive Top Honors

**L**ess than a month before classes were to begin last fall, Dr. Fred Punzo lost 10 years worth of research and thousands of dollars worth of equipment in the Aug. 3 fire that ripped through the science wing. As he poked through the rubble that once had been his research lab, he resolved to begin his work again.

That spirit, as well as his outstanding achievements as a faculty member, earned him the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award for "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership."

He and fellow faculty member Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, professor of English, were honored in April at the Honors Convocation. Mendelsohn received one of UT's highest faculty honors: the Louise Loy Hunter Award. They were chosen by faculty members who have previously received the two awards.

"Both [Mendelsohn and Punzo] are innovative teachers who involve their students in their research and in the

classroom. They are known for their positive impact on students in and out of the classroom," said Provost Thomas J. Hegarty.

"I've received numerous awards during my professional career, but none are more important or meaningful to me than this one," said Mendelsohn, who received a standing ovation as he accepted his award.

"Any teacher considers this kind of peer recognition to be the most significant event in his or her professional life," he said.

The Louise Loy Hunter Award is given annually to a faculty member based on the standards listed in the faculty handbook. They are: excellence in teaching, advising, research/scholarship and creative work, community service and service to the University.

James Montegny, Sears Roebuck Foundation, presented Punzo with his award at the convocation.

Punzo is UT's second faculty member to receive the Sears-Roebuck award. The first was Dr. Richard Piper, professor of history and political science.

Sears-Roebuck awards are presented to the best teachers at nearly 700 independent liberal-arts college and universities throughout the nation, in recognition of their outstanding

resourcefulness and leadership. Each winning faculty member receives \$1,000, and the institution receives a grant based on student enrollment.

"To be nominated and voted on by your colleagues is very special. It's a tremendous feeling to know that you are appreciated by your peers," Punzo said.

UT

*"Any teacher considers this kind of peer recognition to be the most significant event in his or her professional life."*

— Mike Mendelsohn

Continued from Page 10 . . .

Her article "The Education of a Progressive Reformer: William and Amy Maher" appeared in the *Northwest Ohio Quarterly*. Kristy Strickland, a UT graduate and former Honors Fellow, co-wrote the piece.

**Andy Solomon**, associate professor of English, conducted a journal workshop for the Island Wellness Center in Key West.

He also attended the National Book Critics Circle awards ceremony held March 14 in New York City. Solomon was a finalist for the critics award.

**Al Tillson**, assistant professor of history, will have his book *Gentry and Common Folk: Political Culture on a Virginia Frontier, 1740-1789* published this summer by University Press of Kentucky. In his book, Tillson examines late 18th century political culture in the southern valley of Virginia from the revolutionary to confederate eras.

### ■ FACULTY NOTES ■

**Kathryn Van Spanckeren**, associate professor of English, has been selected to review educational grant proposals concerning Southeast Asia for the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, DC.

She also was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute grant to study modern Chinese art and literature at the University of Kansas in Lawrence for five weeks this summer.

**Norma Winston**, professor of sociology, had her article "The American Family: Myth or Reality" published in the southeast edition of the *National Social Science Journal*. Winston is a consulting editor to the southeast edition of the journal.

She recently presented a paper on "Students' Attitudes Toward the Deviant Case: Wife as Primary Earner" at the Southeast Social Science Conference held in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. The research was funded by a Dana Grant.

She also spoke at the combined annual meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations and the Florida Council on Family Relations held in Orlando and at the Southern Sociological Society convention in Atlanta.

UT



# UT Loses an Academic Giant

**W**illiam D. Stewart died of natural causes on June 24, at age 70. He died quietly and without stir, as was his way in life.

Legions of UT alumni will remember their former professor of English, probably as a man of principle, sharp wit and an uncompromising teacher.

Stewart came to the University in 1964 to head the English department, so long ago that many of his students were unaware that he had had a life before UT. A 1964 newspaper clipping announcing his arrival depicts him as a bespectacled young man with slicked-back hair and a hard-set jaw.

The gentler man many students came to know during his later years at UT had experienced a full life. Stewart had taught in the English departments of at least five universities before arriving at UT.



**A mellower Bill Stewart in 1990**

He grew up in Tacoma, WA, and received a B.A. degree in 1942, a master's degree, and a bachelor of education degree, all from the University of Puget Sound. His Ph.D. degree, cum laude, was from the University of Mainz, Germany, in 1953.

Aside from his many accomplishments in academia, "Who's Who in America" (1978-79) also noted that he was a tenor soloist with the Symphony Orchestra in Emporia, KS, a violinist with the St. Petersburg Symphony Orchestra, a member of the International Shakespeare Association and Editor of "Our Common Cause," a Russian language newspaper.

Stewart was a "Lektor" for American Studies at the University of Mainz, 1946-48.

In Europe following World War II, he was deputy director of public information for the Office of Military Government for Hesse, Wiesbaden, Germany.

From 1955-56, he was press officer for Radio Liberty, a radio station broadcasting into the Soviet Union from Munich.

But those are just facts. Stewart didn't like public relations and he didn't stay long in it. His real love was English, pure and honest, and teaching.

He disliked sloppy writing, and many a wide-eyed undergraduate learned the meaning of precise writing under his icy stare and withering wit.

Not many of his colleagues could hold a candle to him in debate and few tried more than once.

But when Stewart was asked to speak at an Honors Convocation or other occasion, colleague and student alike knew they were in for an entertaining session of elegant satire. And when the "old-fashioned professor" singled out a favored student for accolades and awards during the yearly Honors Convocation everyone in the hall applauded because they knew that the student had earned them.

On the door of his modest office in room 420 of Plant Hall was a handwritten sign that said "Don't Knock, Just Walk In." He was always accessible to his students.



**Stewart was a demanding professor who earned the respect of his students and colleagues. The photo was taken in the early 1970s.**

In the last days of his cancer, Stewart was resolute and disciplined. If he was in pain, he didn't show it. And when he realized, just before the end of the semester, that he wouldn't be able to finish the term he quietly retired to home.

He was the quintessential professor. The University of Tampa is diminished with his departure.

— Grant Donaldson, Editor

**UT**

## Two Students Killed in Car Crash

Funeral services were held in Puerto Rico for two UT students killed in a pre-dawn car crash on Sunday, April 28.

Twenty-one-year-old sophomore Diego Garcia, from San Juan, and 19-year-old freshman Sofia Montoto, from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, were killed

in the accident involving four students that occurred at 6 a.m. near the Courtney Campbell Parkway in Tampa.

Eighteen-year-old freshman Karen Formby, also from Rio Piedras, was injured in the accident, but was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa.

**UT**





**H**enry B. Plant would have been proud.

The 100-year celebration of his famed hotel had all the trappings of its grand opening in 1891 when the country's rich and famous travelled by rail to behold what the railroad tycoon had built on the banks of the Hillsborough River.

For this celebration, the guests arrived in automobiles and strolled the grounds eating cake, 3,800 pounds of it, listened to music by live bands and watched other entertainment.

A contingent of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, dressed in period uniforms, was on hand to keep order.

Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman and a host of other dignitaries were there to rededicate one of the city's crown jewels.

Plant spent \$2 million to construct

## CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

his palace in 1891. The University of Tampa, in concert with the state, city of Tampa and private contributors, will spend six times that sum to restore the national historic landmark to its original luster in a project that may last another five years. Already, nearly \$6

million has been used to restore much of the building. The remaining exterior work includes re-sheathing of the four cupolas and the dome over Fletcher Lounge.

The University and Tampa residents celebrated the centennial year for almost five months with parties, grand balls, receptions and a gala birthday party in Plant Park on April 13.

A special book, "Plant's Palace," was commissioned by the University and is still available through the Office of Institutional Advancement (see page 29). **UT**



**Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman uses a saber to slice the 3,800 pound cake as Rough Riders, guests and dignitaries celebrate the occasion. The cake was 16 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet tall and was topped by a sticky confectioner's replica of the Tampa Bay Hotel. The cake was large enough to feed 20,000 people.**



**Local actor, Patrick Doyle, who played Henry B. Plant, arrived at the event in a vintage automobile. Plant accepts a proclamation from Mayor Freedman on the steps of Plant Hall.**



**There was a lot of flag waving in the crowd of approximately 6,000 guests.**



# FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

## Spartans Win SSC All-Sports Trophy

For the second consecutive year, The University of Tampa captured the Sunshine State Conference All-Sports Trophy for highest places among all sports in which the league holds championships.

Tampa scored a combined total of 217.5 points from its eight men's and women's sports which compete for SSC titles. The Spartan men placed first, scoring 117.5 points, while the women were third overall with 100 points. The combined score was the highest among the seven SSC schools.

Tampa won by virtue of its SSC championship in men's soccer, runners-up finishes in men's basketball, baseball and women's volleyball and third-place showings in men's cross country, women's basketball and softball.

Barry University was the top scorer among women's programs, while Florida Southern College finished second in overall points, placing second among women's programs and third in men's.

First-year Athletic Director Hindman Wall said the second consecutive title demonstrates UT's commitment to a broad-based athletic program.

"This is a credit to our fine coaching staff and the quality of student athletes they attract to UT," said Wall. "It also shows that our belief in a well-rounded athletic program pays dividends."

## All-America Parade Marches through UT

Junior center fielder Ozzie Timmons (Tampa/Brandon) has been named first team All-American by the collegiate baseball coaches association, culminating in a total of eight All-America honors garnered by UT athletes this year.

The NCAA South Region Player-of-the-Year, Timmons ranked third in the country in home runs, with 18, and led the Spartans to a 34-17 record and No. 9 national ranking. The Spartans placed second in the NCAA South Region tournament.

Teammates Joe Urso (Tampa/Plant) and Gary Graham (Brandon, FL) were named second team All-American.

Other Spartan All-Americans from the 1990-91 academic year were soccer players Justin Throneburg (Tampa/Gaither), first team, and Niklas Fredriksson (Helsingborg, Sweden), second team; and Kim Dix (Seffner, FL/Armwood), a rare two-sport honoree who was named second team AVCA All-American in volleyball and first-team All-American in basketball by the American Women's



**Kim Dix earned a rare double during the 1990-91 season by adding All-America honors in basketball to her All-America volleyball status.**

Sports Federation. Dix was also among seven finalists for the Champion Women's Basketball Player-of-the-Year, but curiously, was left off the coaches' All-America teams.

Bryan Williams, who set an NCAA record for scoring a three-point goal in 79 consecutive career games, was mentioned as a third-team All-American by Basketball Times.

## Recruiting Goes Well

Several UT coaches have signed student athletes with impressive credentials to national letters of intent.

Men's basketball coach Richard Schmidt has signed four players to fill in for six graduating seniors.

The most sought after newcomer is 6-foot-7 prep star Idris Mays (Bradenton, FL/Manatee) who chose UT over arch rival Florida Southern. Mays averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds as a senior and is projected as a probable starter.

The Spartans beefed up the guard corps with three signees, including: 6-foot-2 junior-college transfer Bruce McKinney (Titusville, FL/Florida Col.), a defensive specialist who possesses leadership qualities; 6-foot-1 freshman Greg Bott (Louisville, KY/DeSales), a 3-point shooter; and 5-foot-9 freshman offensive quarterback Reggie Larry (Port St. Joe, FL), who averaged 27.2 points, 9.4 assists and 5.2 steals.

Coach Tom Mosca has inked two players for the women's basketball team: 6-foot-1 Sonia Randall (Seminole, FL/Osceola) and 5-foot-10 Jennifer Robinson (Ft. Myers, FL/Cypress Lake), who earned District Player-of-the-Year honors.

The baseball team has some big holes to fill, but Coach Lelo Prado thinks the five players he has signed, headed by left-handed pitcher Jason Fondran (Ocala, FL/Vanguard), can keep Tampa at the top of the national rankings. Fondran was 8-1 with an 0.90 ERA and competitively recruited by Florida, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The volleyball team, perennially a top-20 program under Coach Chris Catanch, welcomes five new faces: transfers Heather Zorka (Plano, TX) from USF and Alison Campbell (Lutz, FL) from Barry; Bloomingdale (FL) High's 6-foot-2 Amy Edwards; Kathy Beecroft (Brandon, FL); and Kirsten Niedung (Cape Coral, FL).

## Danger Ahead???

While attending the NCAA South Region baseball tournament in Lakeland, FL, a muscular 7-foot-2 basketball player

*Continued on Page 15 . . .*



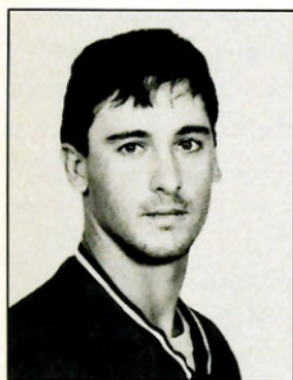
# Keeping the Fire Burning

By Dave Welsh  
UT Sports Information

**B**aseball has always had its share of colorful characters. Players whose unique traits are as much a part of the game as the wins and losses. Senior David Macaluso is such a player.

Macaluso, the shortstop for the third-ranked Spartans, made history on May 9 in Melbourne, FL, against Florida Tech when he became the first Spartan ever to play all nine positions in one game.

"It was definitely a thrill," Macaluso said about his landmark achievement.



David Macaluso

"Marty [Reed, UT assistant coach] mentioned the day before that I was going to play all nine. It surprised me because that's the first time I had even heard about it."

Tampa lost the game 6-1 in their regular season finale, but still finished second in the Sunshine State Conference and was awarded its sixth straight NCAA post-season bid with a record of 33-15, 17-7 in the conference.

Against Florida Tech, Macaluso pitched the eighth inning and gave up three runs. Despite his predictable showing on the mound, catching, not pitch-

ing, proved to be the most difficult position for him.

"I had never played catcher before — ever," he said. "I had pitched in grade school, so it wasn't totally unfamiliar to me. Catching was the hardest part, but I enjoyed it the most."

Challenges are what inspire Macaluso. He aspires to be a firefighter upon his graduation from UT. It is a passion that runs in his family as his brother, uncle and cousin all are members of the Tampa Fire Department.

Macaluso also has the reputation of being a little off-the-wall. His teammates always look to him to ease the tension as the pressures of a long season mount.

Last year, before a game in Miami against Barry, Macaluso turned the baseball diamond into his own personal stage as he did his impersonation of Leslie Nielsen's umpiring technique in the movie "The Naked Gun." He had his teammates, the Barry fans and even the umpires howling at his hilarious rendition.

"I try to keep the other players loose. It's important to avoid feeling pressure in baseball because once that happens,

you think too much and make mistakes," he said. "That's when you lose ball games."

Whether it has been high school, junior college or college baseball, Macaluso has always been a winner. He attended

Leto High in Tampa and was named team MVP his junior and senior years. He also was named all-Hillsborough county and all-conference both years.

Macaluso went on to Hillsborough Community College and

as a freshman led the school to the national championship in 1988. He was drafted by the Houston Astros following that season, but stayed in school and came to UT in the fall of 1989.

Last year, Macaluso hit .318 and was named to the NCAA South Region all-tournament team. Tampa advanced to the Division II College World Series in Montgomery, AL, where they finished tied for third place.

Macaluso is hitting .281 this season and hopes for a return trip to Alabama to capture UT's first national championship. That will be Macaluso's final collegiate fire to conquer before putting them out in the real world. **UT**

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*"I try to keep the other players loose. It's important to avoid feeling pressure in baseball because once that happens, you think too much and make mistakes."*  
— David Macaluso

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... Continued from Page 14 ...

expected to transfer from a Big East school, was spotted being courted by the Florida Southern coaches.

## Sword & Shield

Athletic Director Hindman Wall announced a Sword & Shield Club advisory board in June and set the stage for an extensive fund-raising and ticket push.

In early spring, about 30 members and prospects attended a luncheon in which preliminary plans were outlined and Wall received 100 percent response to his volunteer request.

On May 22, the Athletic Department hosted its annual scholarship golf tournament at the Chi Chi Rodriguez Course in Clearwater, FL. More than 80 golfers participated, bringing the 1990-91 fiscal

year to a strong close. Although the round of golf was hampered by scattered showers, the participants were treated to a chicken and ribs dinner, and nearly 40 donated prizes were awarded.

Coach Mosca's team of Doug Aplin, Dave Millen and Jim Plautz won the team championship, edging Vin Hoover's team. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' foursome, including Head Coach Richard Williamson, placed third. **UT**



## City Code Mandates Sprinkler System

A new sprinkler system will be installed in the science wing of Plant Hall this summer, in line with a Tampa building ordinance.

The insurance settlement from the Aug. 3 fire on the science wing will cover the cost of the sprinkler system. The exact cost of the project is still undetermined.

Two classrooms, two non-teaching labs and two rest rooms as well as a hallway and storage room were destroyed in the seven-alarm fire. Other sections of the science wing and part of the ground floor suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Robert Forschner, says total damage to the structure plus the loss of equipment and supplies comes "just shy of \$1.9 million."

That figure is slightly higher than UT's earlier estimate of \$1.5 million and is nearly 10 times over fire officials' damage assessments shortly after the fire.

## New Lab Has Teaching Down to a Science

The Education Department's new Teaching Techniques Laboratory is transforming the art of teaching into the state-of-the-art.

About \$5,000 worth of equipment fills the model classroom where education majors "work in the context of both student and teacher," said Ed Cloutier, assistant professor of education.

The students, who had been divided into two teaching teams, had their first training session in early April. A video camera mounted on the back wall recorded the "teacher's" lesson — as well as the students' reactions.

A console at the back of the room houses a professional sound system and

two television monitors. One screen displays the teacher; the other set shows a wide-angle shot of the classroom.

Feedback is immediate. By viewing their lessons, along with the reactions of their peers, students can evaluate their teaching skills, see what works and what needs improvement.

Students in the program also review the latest research on learning and watch videos of successful teachers in action. The students can then integrate some of these techniques into their own teaching styles.

Along one wall of the lab are three Apple computers where students can work in any curriculum area. Materials are provided from public and private schools in Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco counties.

## Chisellers Raise \$46,000 at 'Sale of Century'

Sales from the Chisellers Inc.'s 27th annual benefit market held March 21 total \$46,000, said outgoing president Mary Wolf.

The sale-to-end-all-sales draws thousands of bargain-seekers from the Tampa Bay area to Plant Hall, many of whom arrive before the doors open at 10 a.m.

For five hours, shoppers roamed the entire ground floor of Plant Hall looking for great deals on furniture, art, plants, gourmet foods, boutique items, silver and more. There also was a silent auction in the Ballroom on luxury items such as fur coats and Oriental rugs.

Wolf said the Chisellers plan to spend part of the \$41,000 in profits on removing the ceiling above the foyer in Fletcher Lounge to expose the stained-glass skylight. The other portion will be used to restore the original, mahogany elevator.

Proceeds from the Chisellers Market are used for renovation projects at the University.

## At-Risk Students Find Sure Footing

As colleges throughout the country struggle with low student-retention rates, some schools have begun setting up "safety nets" to catch students who otherwise might have fallen through the cracks.

UT is taking a more pro-active approach by spotting students who are in trouble and coming to their aid before they fall, according to Vice President for Student Affairs, Jeff Klepfer.

In what Klepfer calls the most comprehensive effort he has seen in his six years at the University, faculty and staff have identified students who are at risk academically, financially or socially and are referring them to the appropriate support personnel.

Nearly every level at the University is involved in the massive, cooperative outreach. Faculty advisers are working closely with the academic deans, the Provost's Office and the Registrar's Office to find the students who have gotten off track and steer them in the right direction.

The Dean of Students Office, Residence Life staff and the Personal and Career Development Center are assisting those students who are having difficulties adjusting socially.

For students burdened with money problems, the Financial Aid Office and Bursar are lending financial counseling to help them explore their options.

Klepfer says many students are not taking full advantage of the resources that are at their disposal, mostly because they simply are not aware of what is available. So the services must go to the students.

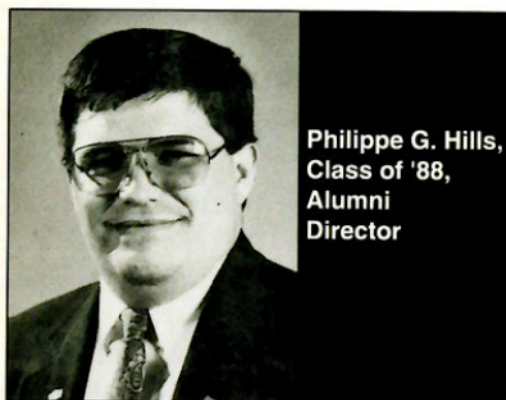
The benefits of this mission will be measured in increased retention and better student satisfaction, Klepfer says.

UT



# Muezzin

A L U M N I N E W S



Philippe G. Hills,  
Class of '88,  
Alumni  
Director

**M**uch of the information sent to you by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations tells you how your involvement in The University of Tampa can have a dramatic effect on the University's success, and consequently, on the value of our degrees.

In fact, I would venture to say that if every UT graduate spent just six hours a year being an active alumni, the results would be stunning.

Skeptical? Then read on. . . .

Let's use you as an example. We'll start by having you complete the alumni response card found in the Class Notes section of this *Journal*. You fill in your name and address, class year, spouse's name (and class year, if an alumnus), include any news about your family and career, and mail it to our office.

We'll be conservative and say that took 30 minutes. Now, the University and the Alumni Office have an accurate record of where you are and what you

are doing, so we can keep in touch and begin planning alumni programs which may be of interest to you.

In addition, after your Class Note is published, your fellow alumni will have a new networking contact — you.

Now suppose that you spend one hour of your remaining five and a half talking to a prospective student. And, because of your input, that student decides to pursue a degree at UT.

Go further and say that you use another hour and a half of your time acting as a mentor for that student during his or her years at your alma mater. Your example and guidance will help that student make excellent career choices.

The result: A highly talented University of Tampa graduate enters the marketplace, feeling good about UT and its alumni.

Perhaps that new alumnus chooses to get involved, convinces his or her company to recruit other UT students, recommends UT to friends and co-workers, or enters the MBA program with his or her boss.

Your influence has created great potential for the University's growth. But that's projecting the future, and you still have three hours left on your six-hour year of involvement.

You might spend two of those hours at alumni events — cruises, picnics, award dinners, lectures and the like. At those functions, you meet your fellow alumni and other friends of the University. Contacts are made and opportunities for new endeavor may develop. You might even meet that college flame again.

These kinds of activities are not limited to the Tampa Bay area. Events and contacts can be made throughout the country. We are well on the way to establishing chapters in Orlando and Mi-

ami. Ohio alumni have expressed interest, as have a few in Chicago.


The potential for growth in our alumni program is still great. You could spend your sixth hour finding out how you can start an alumni chapter in your area, or by informing our office of a fellow alumnus who is not receiving our mailings.

That's not bad for just six hours. Now imagine what we could accomplish together if you committed yourself to six hours of alumni activities and two of your classmates also devoted six hours.

That is the UT network in action. That will help make our University grow in prestige as it continues to produce leaders.

As the class of 1991 now joins our alumni ranks, we must show them the way to be good alumni and to accept the challenge of enhancing their University.

Now I think this all started with that class note card. . . .

Write to us with your comments and thoughts. We'll be in touch. 

*Contacts are made and opportunities for new endeavors may develop. You might even meet that college flame again.*

# 123456



# Early UT Interests Led This Trio to Promising Careers

If the career paths of three University of Tampa alumni are any indication, the UT experiences served as a springboard for success in the competitive business and legal world of the bay area.

Ralph Gonzalez, Darren Waters and Mike Galuska, all members of the class of '82, have found success both in their careers and in the Tampa Bay area.

Gonzalez and Waters are practicing law on opposite sides of the bay, while Galuska is production manager of a local direct-marketing firm.

Upon graduation and a summer in officer's training at Fort Bragg, NC, Gonzalez attended Harvard University, where he obtained his juris doctorate. Following one year with a Houston law firm and four years representing criminal defendants for the Army, he was hired in July 1990 by the Tampa office of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, a Detroit-based firm.

"UT helped me build confidence. I had the opportunity to assume positions of responsibility I never would've been able to attain at a larger institution. These opportunities brought out the best in me," said Gonzalez, a former student-government president.

In Houston, Gonzalez negotiated co-generation agreements between large corporations and power companies battling over the obligation to purchase privately generated power supplies. He said his UT training in negotiation and financial analysis left him well-prepared for his current position.

Waters, a former chief justice of the UT Judicial Board, obtained his juris doctorate from Northwestern University in Chicago. He was hired by the St. Petersburg firm Jacobs, Robbins, Gaynor and Burton, and when the firm

reorganized a year later, joined the state Public Defender's Office in Clearwater.

"My years at UT helped me a lot at Northwestern, especially when it came to the communications skills — argumentation and theory," said Waters, who grew up on Florida's East Coast.

Galuska began to pursue a law degree at DePaul University, but decided to explore the business world instead. After a year with Citizens for a Better

Environment, a pollution-control organization in Chicago, he returned to Tampa and joined the natural-cosmetics firm of Aubrey Organics. It was there that Galuska became interested in advertising, which prepared him to help get his family's business off the ground.

His father founded Dee Cee Inc. (now Discover Marketing Direct) in 1980, choosing to follow his son to Tampa. The business handles the design, printing and mailing of direct marketing pieces for both local and statewide accounts. Mike has seen the company

grow from employing three family members in 1984 to a staff of 10.

"The professors at UT taught me well, and it was great to stay with the same ones. It accelerated my learning, taught me about abstract thinking and how to focus on a plan," said Galuska, a transfer student from the Chicago area.

Discover Marketing Direct accounts include medical groups, non-profit or-

ganizations, arts affiliations and retail customers.

"I also learned responsibility. There's not a lot of time for irresponsibility if

you want to stay at the top of academics. It prepared me for almost any eventuality in life," UT's past president of the Student Political Organization (SPO) added.

Gonzalez majored in finance and economics, while Waters and Galuska majored in political science.

All three were magna cum laude graduates, with a 3.75, 3.97 and 3.8 GPA, respectively. And all three had chosen to attend UT largely due to being awarded academic scholarships.

"They were all excellent — and always competing with each other," recalled Dr. Richard Piper, associate professor of history and political science, who taught them in several classes.

"Although these students were not from the bay area, and went to graduate school elsewhere, they chose to settle here. This shows how the University is contributing to the community," said Piper.

Just why did these young men choose to return?

"I felt like UT had made me a part of the Tampa Bay community while I was in college. It was because of those relationships that I felt I could offer more to the community in the future," said Gonzalez, adding that Tampa was the only city in which he interviewed.

"I had such a good four years there in college that I wanted to end up in the bay area," said Waters.

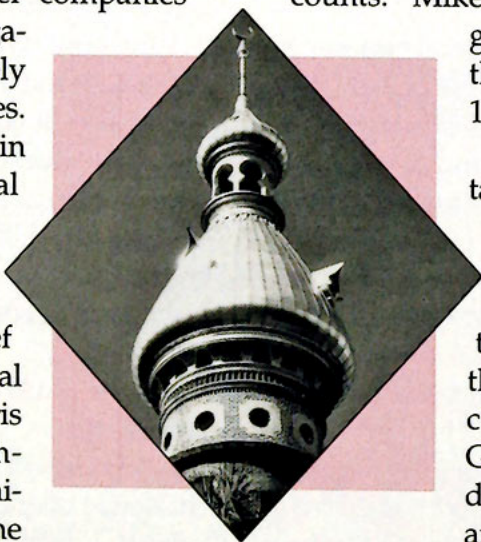
And Galuska: "There's something very warm about UT, whenever you come

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*"The professors at UT taught me well, and it was great to stay with the same ones. It accelerated my learning, taught me about abstract thinking and how to focus on a plan."*

— Mike Galuska

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back here. I also liked the quality of life in Tampa."

Gonzalez remembered good times in College Bowl competitions and ROTC training. When the three students were asked to separate in order to accommodate regional College Bowl competition needs, they refused to participate.

At Fort Bragg, Gonzalez ranked number one in his platoon. He recalled a situation when he ran out of ammunition and began throwing pine cones, much to the dismay of one company commander.

"ROTC taught you to take advantage of whatever was in your environment," he explained.

The Pershing Rifles Fraternity House holds some nostalgia for Waters, but he laughed when he remembered the time debate team pictures were being taken for the *Moroccan*.

"The three of us rounded up everyone we knew and practically everyone on the street to pose with us in that picture. And everyone had a cigar."

Galuska and Waters continue to attend annual SPO events, while Gonzalez is looking forward to becoming a part of alumni activities.



The three old friends recently got together at UT to share a few memories and spend some time in the "Rat." From left: Ralph Gonzalez, Mike Galuska, Darren Waters.

*He [Gonzalez] recalled a situation when he ran out of ammunition and began throwing pine cones, much to the dismay of one company commander.*

Gonzalez lives in Tampa with his wife, formerly Cynthia Doria, whom he met in Washington where she counseled the homeless and unemployed. Their two sons, David and Jason, attend a local elementary school.

While in Washington, Gonzalez completed his MBA at George Washington University. He plans to concentrate on balancing a successful career in commercial litigation with time at home.

Commercial litigation also appeals to Waters, along with personal-injury cases. He is nearing a preliminary goal of having 100 jury trials under his belt and is

living with his wife, formerly Helen Minnella, in Clearwater.

Galuska is committed to "as many hours as it takes" to keep his Tampa business successful. His wife, formerly Dawn Ketch from Bath, NY, should understand — she is the company's accounts specialist.

All three alumni seem content with the directions their lives have taken. They were also grateful that UT's recruiters found them at those "career fairs" of long ago and hope to continue to make their alma mater proud.

"Everything we do reflects back on the University," said Gonzalez.

UT





# C L A S S N O T E S

'41

**Roy Pinch** is in good health after undergoing double bypass heart surgery in 1989. He recently was elected president of the United Methodist Men at Childs Park United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, FL. He also has served as treasurer and as chairman of the finance and stewardship committees.

'49

**Evelyn Jewell** has retired after 40 years of teaching. She spent the last 19 years at Town 'N Country Elementary School in Tampa and taught general music, chorus and band.

'55

**Charles Eidson** is president of Cherokee Oil Company in Port Tampa. He recently ran for mayor of the city of Tampa.

'57

**Bob Martinez**, former governor of Florida, has been approved as the new Director of National Drug Policy (Drug Czar) by the U.S. Senate, after his nomination by President George Bush.

'58

**Robert Gambrell** and his wife **Peggy**, '60, have retired and live in Lake Placid, FL.

'60

**Barbara McClamma** is principal of Apollo Beach Elementary School in Apollo

Beach, FL, and serves as a trainer for the Managing Productive Schools program for principals around the country. She and her husband live in Apollo Beach.

'61

**Jack Jenkins** and his wife, **Sally Wallace**, recently performed in "I Do! I Do!" at Ruth Eckerd Hall in St. Petersburg, FL. They have appeared in numerous musicals around the country and overseas, sharing the stage with such celebrities as Guy Lombardo, Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Dinah Shore. Jack also is the entertainment director for the five-star resort, The Cloister, in Sea Island, GA. The couple has a daughter, Letitia, and identical twin boys, Ryan and Todd.

'64

**Pat Fussell** has been teaching at Brandon High School in Brandon, FL, for 26 years. She is in charge of the school's gymnastics and dance classes and sponsors the dancettes and color guards. She also serves as one of the three vice presidents on the 35-member board of directors of the Miss Florida Pageant.

'65

**Dr. James Dorobiala** is a chiropractor in Grenada Hills, CA. He is the author of *A Ten-Minute Cure for the Common Cold*, published in 1989.

'67 (REUNION FEB. '92)

**Cheryl Ellis Middlebrooks** has been named the 1991-92 Hillsborough County Teacher of the Year. She teaches gifted students at Dale Mabry Elementary School in Tampa. She also won the 1990 Florida State Presidential Excellence Award for Teaching Science.

'68

**Peter Tomaino** and his wife, **Arpon**, have moved to the Washington, DC, area from the West Coast. They also announce the Feb. 16 birth of their son, Frank.

'69

**Brian Bischoff** and his wife, **Lisa Olsen**, have moved to Matthews, NC, from New York.

'70

**Jackson Lusk** recently returned from Saudi Arabia, where he had lived for 10 years. He and his wife, **Manit**, now live near Houston.

'71

**Dominic Moresco** is retiring after 15 years of being a high-school wrestling official. He teaches driver's education at Bloomingdale High School in Tampa, where he is also the head coach of both the boy's and girl's golf teams. At UT, he was a member of the wrestling team.

**Drew Roberto** is a special agent with the FBI, assigned to the New York division. He has been with the bureau for 18 years. His wife,

**Patricia Mastromatteo**, '72, is a part-time tutor in French. The couple lives in southern Connecticut and has two children, Christopher, 16, and Carianne, 11.

'73

**Elizabeth "Betty" Lambert** has been named by the *Tampa Tribune* as the Girl's Basketball Coach of the Year for Hillsborough County. She coached the Chamberlain High School Chiefs to a school record of 20-4 and to the school's second Class 4A-District 6 title in three years. The Chiefs' record for 1990 was 9-11.

'74

**Roderick Back** has moved to Utica, NY, from the Los Angeles area.

'75

Major **William Almas** was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 8 as part of Operation Desert Storm. He serves in the 1st Corps Support Command at Fort Bragg, NC, negotiating contracts with private companies for materials needed for the 18th Airborne Corps.

**Ronnie Martuscelli** has been appointed director of recreation at the Tomoka Correctional Institution in Daytona Beach, FL. He and his wife, **Sandra Lee**, live in Daytona.

'77 (REUNION FEB. '92)

**Theresa Kurk McGinley** lives in Texas, where she is an instructor of history at



# C L A S S N O T E S

North Harris County College. She received her master of arts in history from the University of South Florida and is working on her doctorate in history at the University of Houston.

**Stephen Mingione** is an assistant manager for Equifax Inc. in Atlanta. He recently was inducted into the company's Winner's Club, an award granted to select employees who meet or exceed the company's standards for outstanding performance, achievement and commitment. He and his wife, Lori, live in Macon, GA.

**Judy Andrews Petraitis** lives in Marietta, GA, with her husband, Mark, and their three children Emily, 6, Sarah, 5, and Jonathan, 3.

**'78**

**Andrew Dwork** and his wife, **Angela Moore**, '77, live in Tallahassee, FL. He is a sales manager in the government systems division of UNISYS Corp. The couple has a 2-year-old daughter, Rachael Alexandra, and their second child is due in November.

**William Orr**, M.Ed., has been named assistant principal for curriculum at Armwood Adult High School in Tampa by the Hillsborough County School Board. He has been employed by Hillsborough County schools since 1979.

**'79**

**Ron Dennison** and his wife, Janey, announce the Feb. 14 birth of their second child, Taylor. The family lives in the Tampa Bay area.

**Miriam Fisher** is a practicing attorney with the St. Petersburg, FL, law firm of Baynard, McLeod and Lang, P.A. She specializes in general civil law.

**'80**

**Laura Haislip Baker** has been promoted to chairman of the education department at Kent Island Elementary School in Stevensville, MD.

**Edward Lowy** is president and chief executive officer of Banner Coin Exchange Inc., a prominent rare coin and precious metal scrap dealership in downtown Pittsburgh. He lives in the Pittsburgh area, but spends

part of each winter in the warm Tampa Bay climate.

**Shirley Perdomo**, M.Ed., was chosen by her peers as Teacher of the Year at Mango Elementary School, where she teaches fifth grade. She and her husband, Charles, live in Tampa.

**Thomas Slaymaker** married Kelly Lynn Gannon on Nov. 24. He is an attorney with a private practice in Inverness, FL, and is president of the Citrus County Bar Association and the Inverness Rotary Club.

**George J.F. Werner** is a trial lawyer in Clearwater, FL, and a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Florida National Guard. He recently was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals Bar.

**'81**

**Brian Claar** shot a hole-in-one, par 3 17th hole, during the nationally televised PGA tournament, The Players Championship. His shot was only the second competitive ace on the hole in the 10-year history of the Tournament Players Club Island.

**Arthur Erickson** has been promoted to senior vice president for corporate finance at Roberts Properties Inc. in Atlanta.

**'82 (REUNION FEB. '92)**

**Dr. Alan Galloway** recently graduated from Mercer University in Atlanta, where he studied nuclear pharmacy.

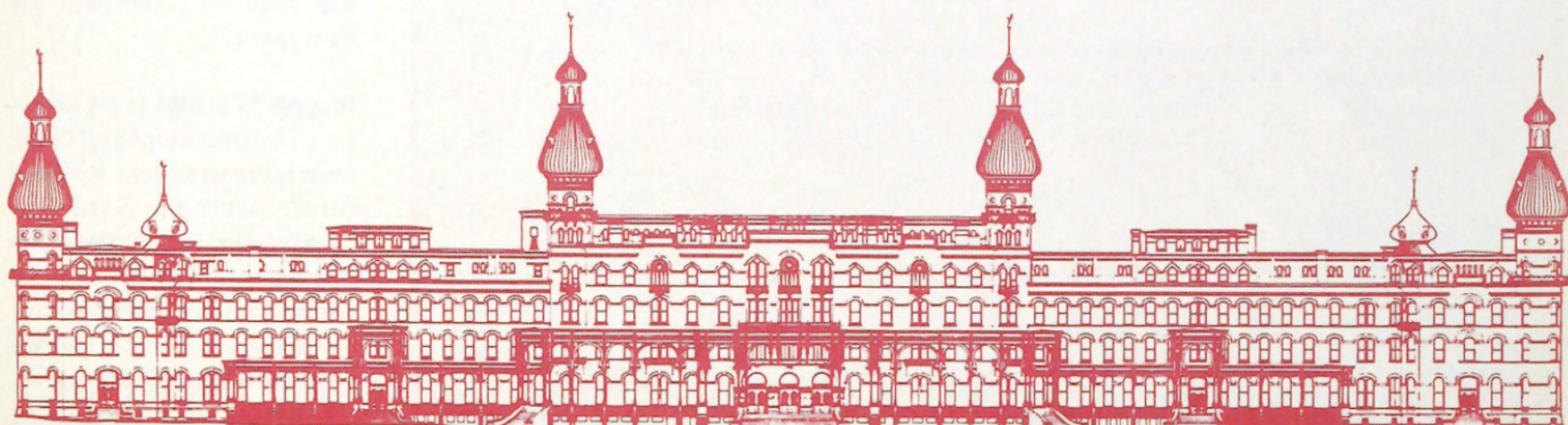
**Mike Galuska** is a production manager for the Discovery Marketing Direct Corporation in the Tampa Bay area.

**Ralph Gonzalez** has joined the Tampa law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn as an associate in their litigation section. He serves on the UT Board of Counselors and the National Alumni Association.

**Nick Mooney** is an assistant state attorney for Pinellas and Pasco counties, Florida's 6th Judicial Circuit. He also was elected the 1991-92 president of the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter.

**John Murphy** works in computer operations for the East Hartford, CT, police de-

*Continued on Page 22 . . .*





# C L A S S N O T E S

partment. He and his wife have a 9-month-old son and have purchased a new home in South Windsor, CT.

**Paul Pollak** lives in St. Petersburg, FL, and teaches history and political science at a local high school. One of his students recently competed at UT for an Honors Program scholarship and described him as an "excellent teacher."

**Mark Scheer** lives in Beachwood, OH, with his wife, Pamela. He is vice president of Hough Supply and Specialty Company in Cleveland.

**Jonathan Soule** works for Windsor and Associates Inc. in Tampa. Windsor and Associates is a land development research and planning company.

**Darren Waters** is a practicing attorney with the Pinellas County (FL) Public Defenders Office.

**'83**

**Ronnie Bendernagel** and her husband, Stephen, announce the Feb. 21 birth of their daughter, Alexandra Nicole. The family resides in Bellmere, NY.

**Merri Beth Harris-Treadway** and her husband, Richard, announce the Jan. 24 birth of their first child, Wesley Evan. The family resides in Hinesville, GA.

**Vicky Wilson** lives in Charlotte, NC. Vicky writes that she would like to hear from any of her Tau Beta Sigma sisters or Kappa Kappa Psi brothers. Interested classmates may write or call the alumni office for her current address.

**'84**

**Paul Duncan** works for Babylon Source Separation Inc. in New York. He married Debbie Box on April 27.

**James Dye** is an attorney with the law firm Daniel, Harrison, Woodward and Henderickson, P.A. He is engaged to Linda Stilly and competes in triathlons in his spare time.

**Kenneth Popp** lives in Port Charlotte, FL. He teaches mathematics and American history in the Charlotte County school district and part time at Edison Community College. His daughter, Theresa, plans to attend UT.

**Daniel Langelier**, MBA, has been promoted to vice president of credit administration at First National Bank of Clearwater, FL. He previously served as a vice president at Pioneer Savings Bank.

**Brian Reed** has been accepted to the graduate program in political science at the University of South

Florida. He most recently worked for the Washington DC-based defense contractor ANADAC Inc., where he specialized in Navy ship-building logistics.

**Josette Minneci Wildstein** has been promoted to technical support supervisor at Profit Control Systems in New York City. She and her husband, Douglas, live in New York.

**'85**

**Bob Carnaroli** received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of South Florida and lives in South Bend, IN, where he is a guidance counselor at Jimtown High School. He is also working on a master's degree in administration at the University of Notre Dame.

**Lisa Humm-Ritter** is a restoration manager for Howard County, MD. She recently won a fellowship to pursue a master's degree in public policy at the University of Maryland.

**'86**

**James Gudritz** lives in Chicago and is an account executive for A.C. Nielsen. He has been with the firm for five years.

**Joseph Wachtel** is an assistant vice president and commercial loan officer for Fortune Savings Bank in Clearwater, FL, where he is responsible for developing and serving commercial loan business. He lives in Tampa with his wife and son.

Alumni Office  
The University of Tampa  
Tampa, Florida 33606-1490

Please change my/our address on your records

From: \_\_\_\_\_

To: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(signed) (class)

## ALUMNI

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

The University of Tampa is vitally interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to keep the Alumni Office posted. I am happy to report the following:

<input type="checkbox"/> New position	<input type="checkbox"/> Civic or church post	<input type="checkbox"/> Graduate study
<input type="checkbox"/> Promotion	<input type="checkbox"/> Recent book or article	<input type="checkbox"/> Recently married _____
		(date)

(spouse's name) \_\_\_\_\_ (class) \_\_\_\_\_

Addition to family \_\_\_\_\_

(birth date) \_\_\_\_\_ (name of child) \_\_\_\_\_

Please give further details \_\_\_\_\_

(signed) (class)



# C L A S S N O T E S

**Judy Van Driel Popovich** lives in San Diego with her husband Ken. The two were married last April.

**Yolanda Johnson** and her husband, James, recently moved to Stone Mountain, GA, from Downey, CA.

**Jon Soule** is a planning and development consultant in Tampa.

**Jeffery Lucas** and **Joanna Mattox** have been stationed in San Diego with the U.S. Army, but are planning to move back to the Tampa Bay area early this summer. Jeff will complete his law degree with a four-month internship in the Pinellas County Public Defenders Office. Joanna plans to attend medical school at either the University of Miami or the University of South Florida.

**Bob Clifford** is a planner for LPA Group Inc., a civil engineering and planning firm in Tampa.

**'87 (REUNION FEB. '92)**  
**Jill Kirby-Platts** and her husband, Kevin, live in Plantation, FL. She is a training specialist for the American Express Company, and her husband works for the National Auto Theft Bureau.

**Tony Hernandez** is a staff attorney with Legal Services of the Florida Keys. He has been selected for the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate Corps and will begin active duty in October.

**Mark Lapp** has graduated from the University of Florida Law School and is working as an attorney for the Southwest Florida Water Management District.

**Lorna D'Adderio** has completed her master's degree in political science at Catholic University in Washington, DC, and has been working in the cultural and ambassador's offices at the Italian Embassy.

**Peter Frantzis** has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of Barnett Bank's Forest Oaks office in Tampa. He has been with Barnett since 1986 as a management associate and has served as consumer loan representative and loan officer.

**Michael Farkas** has returned from duty in Japan with the U.S. Air Force and now lives in Tampa.

**Joseph Potozak** has been promoted to assistant vice president at First Florida Bank in Orlando, FL. He is responsible for commercial lending in Orange and Seminole counties and has begun work on his MBA at the University of Central Florida.

**Jennings Studeman** works for J. Hewlitt Inc. in Irvine, CA. She is attending a screenplay-writing seminar in hopes of writing the next Oscar winner.

**'88**  
**Christine Duignan** has been named editor of the *Law Review* at the University of Florida Law School.

**Scott Laramy** and his wife, Alicia, live in Plant City, FL. He works for Laramy Insurance Agency.

**Kimberly Kainer** married **Craig Nowiki**, '89, on Sept. 2. The couple lives in St. Petersburg, FL.

**Dana Crosby** has just returned to Tampa from Washington, DC, where she worked for the organization that has been monitoring the Helsinki Accords and for the Democratic Leadership Council.

**Harold Becker**, MBA, has started his own consulting and seminar company, Becker International Inc., which specializes in customer service management. The company is based in Washington, DC.

**Jessica Fager** has just returned from a year of study in southern France and is working in hotel management in Ocean City, MD.

**Katherine Smith** has recently moved back to the Tampa area from Miami. She has been promoted to special agent with the criminal investigation division of the IRS office in Tampa.

**Melvin Scott** is a graduate student in urban planning at Florida Atlantic University and expects to complete his degree this year.

**Holly Davis** graduated from the University of Florida Law School in May and is working for the law firm of McCarthy and Helm in Gainesville, FL.

**Laura Evans** is a cash management/sales officer for First Union Bank in Tampa.

**'89**  
**Brock Blomberg** and his wife, **Lisa Nacionales**, '88, announce the April 10 birth of their first child, Christopher Brock. The family lives near Baltimore, and Brock expects to earn his master of economics degree from Johns Hopkins University this year.

**Jeanne Waggonbrenner** is the office manager for the Brandon Center for Family Therapy in Brandon, FL. She plans to attend graduate school this fall to earn a master's degree in social work.

**Paul Dolan** and **Patricia Hittle**, '90, were married on Valentine's Day and are stationed in Monterey, CA. Paul is a military intelligence officer in the U.S. Army.

**Simone Wysocki** lives in the Chicago metropolitan area.

**Elliot Smerling** lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL, and is president of his own financial company, Smerling Financial Group Inc., which specializes in mergers, acquisitions and estate planning.

*Continued on Page 24 . . .*



# C L A S S N O T E S

**Steve Stonewell** has nearly completed his master of arts in political science at Northeastern University in Boston and is considering work on his doctorate at Northeastern or elsewhere.

**Jim Greene** is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

**David Hanson** is attending law school at Ohio Northern University. He has been named editor of the *Law Review*.

**Amanda Joel** has moved to Laguna Beach, CA, from Clearwater, FL, to pursue career opportunities.

**Blace Nalavany** has been accepted to Florida State University to pursue a master's degree in social work. He also announces his engagement to **Robin Lutzk**, '91.

**Brian Bowman** has received a fellowship to pursue a combined M.D./Ph.D. at Duke University School of Medicine in North Carolina.

**'90**

**Michael DePiro** is stationed at Fort Bliss, TX, with the U.S. Army E Battery I-43 (Patriot) ADA.

**Davelis Goutoufas** is a loan analyst with Chase Manhattan Bank in the Tampa Bay area. He recently ran for the District 6 seat on the Tampa City Council and would have been the first deaf city councilman had he won.

**Patrick Curran** is stationed in Fort Bliss, TX, with the U.S. Army.

**Barbara Vallin** has joined the Tampa marketing firm of Thompson & Associates as an administrative assistant to the president.

**Andrea Bogusky** works for Stahley Accounting Services in Lutz, FL, dealing primarily with small business accounts.

**Steve Mauldin** is a management associate with First Florida Bank in Tampa.

**Ashlee Ryne** has accepted a position with First Florida Bank in Orlando as a credit analyst.

**Audrey Fleet** and **Tara Dilbert** presented their paper, "Levels of Violence in Cartoons," at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations held recently in Orlando, FL. Their research project was part of their course work at UT.

**Mitchell Jay Rosensweet** teaches sixth grade in Plainview, NY, and will complete his master's degree in special education this summer.

**Jeff Drushal** is stationed in California as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

**Tamami Nato** has recently moved to London from Paris.

**Cheryl Robinson** recently won the Louis John Johnen vocal competition. She at-

tends the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and is working toward a master of music in voice degree.

**Steve Newton** is studying law at Mercer University Law School in Macon, GA.

**Krista Bush** is doing well in her studies at the University of Texas Law School in Austin, TX.

**James Beckman** is studying law at Ohio State University and has been awarded a fellowship to Oxford University, where he will study comparative British law at Oxford's Socio-Legal Centre this summer.

**David Schumacher** is studying for a master of arts in history at Western Connecticut State University and plans to work this summer as a police officer in Orleans, MA.

**Sandra Stewart** lives in Jonesboro, GA, where she works for a defense contract audit agency associated with Lockheed and Georgia State University.

**'91**

**Keith Bachmann** has been promoted to senior project manager with Stearns & Wheeler, Environmental Engineers and Scientists. He is an MBA student at UT.

## Deceased

Walter Hoy, '37 (Rat Hole Gang)

Ronald E. Graf, '39

Onelia Pelaez Provenzano, '39

Robert H. Eustace, '55

Anibal J. Arango, '53

Gordon G. Hawkins, '53

Karen Lewis Hampton, '57

Gail Spalding, '78

**'42 '67 '72  
'77 '82 '87  
UT Alumni Winning Numbers!**

**Make your plans and come celebrate The University of Tampa Alumni Homecoming Weekend February 21-23.**

**The Alumni Office is looking for volunteers to serve on the reunion committee and a reunion chairperson. For information, contact the Alumni Office at (813) 253-6220.**



# Operation Welcome Home

## Alumni Play Strategic Roles in Gulf War

**A**s commander of the Special Operations Command based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Col. Jesse L. Johnson, '72, played an important role in the liberation of Kuwait.

Repelling from Chinook helicopters on Feb. 28, he and his unit retook the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City.



**At Boston University's 118th commencement, President John Silber awards UT alumnus Col. Jesse L. Johnson, '72, an honorary doctor of laws degree.**

Johnson's unit was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 10. The Special Operations Command trained the Middle-Eastern coalition forces in close air support, fire control and recognizing American voices on the radio.

In the tense months before the war began, they helped reconstruct what was left of the Kuwaiti army and did border surveillance. After the air attack was launched on Jan. 17, the unit conducted search and rescue operations.

The colonel, who enlisted in the Army in 1957, served two tours during the Vietnam War. He received the Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Stars and a Soldier's Medal for valor.

At Boston University's 118th commencement, Johnson received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Boston University President John Silber, who conferred the degree, said of Johnson, "You have unremittingly pursued every opportunity for further education, both military and civilian. And the cause of freedom has benefited from your courage and your wisdom."

In addition to his bachelor of arts in history from UT, Johnson earned a master of arts in international relations while he was in Belgium and Italy, through Boston University's

overseas program.

Johnson was commencement speaker at the overseas university's June commencement in Heidelberg, Germany.

He also graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Command and General Staff College and the Canadian National Defense College.

Johnson lives in Valrico, FL, with his wife, Judith, and the youngest of their three daughters, 11-year-old Shannon. Their other two daughters are Tandra Johnson-Odom, of Fayetteville, NC, and Felicia, of Worcester, MA.

**UT**



## In Time for the Fireworks

**Capt. Jay Chrobak, '86 MBA, and his Tampa-based Army Reserve unit, the 32nd Transportation Group, returned home from the Persian Gulf on July 3, just in time for the Independence Day celebrations. The unit was activated Nov. 29. Chrobak works for UDL Laboratories, a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Largo, FL.**

## ★ WAR BRIEFS ★

- Aug. 2 Iraq invades Kuwait. Allied troops deployed to Saudi Arabia soon after the invasion.
- Jan. 17 At 7 p.m. (E.S.T.), White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announces at a live press conference: "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."
- Feb. 4-11 Iraqi army crosses Saudi border and takes city of Khafji. Allied troops retake the city within a day.
- Feb. 17 Iraq Foreign Minister arrives in Moscow for peace talks with Soviet Prime Minister Gorbachev.
- Feb. 23 Final ultimatum to Saddam Hussein expires. Ground war begins.
- Feb. 27 Iraq withdraws from Kuwait. After 100 hours of battle, President Bush says war is over.



# Alumni Groups Gain Momentum

## College of Business Alumni Chapter

The year-old College of Business Alumni Chapter held a variety of events this year, including a Christmas party and the signing of their first charter.

With the 1991-92 board firmly in place, the group plans to have many more exciting activities. The chapter looks forward to taking on the MBA Alumni Association and faculty in the next softball tournament.

For information on membership and activities, call Scott Heyer through the Alumni Relations Office (813) 253-6220.

## Information Systems Alumni Association

Formed in the spring, the association's main purpose is to assist students and faculty in the information systems area. Members also

provide seminars for local businesses, schools and groups.

For information on membership and activities, call Joe Wright through the Alumni Relations Office (813) 253-6220.

## MBA Alumni Association

The MBA Alumni Association's first annual golf tournament held last October was highly successful. Proceeds from the game went toward a scholarship for an MBA student.

Other group activities include the annual symposium series and the Homecoming softball challenge against faculty members.

The association publishes an annual directory of MBA graduates that, starting this year, will be available only to members.

For information on membership and activities, call Al Wnuk through the Alumni Relations Office (813) 253-6220.

## Orlando Alumni Chapter

The Orlando chapter held its first meeting July 17 at Rollins College. The college provided the UT group with free use of its alumni house for the reception and planning session.

For information on membership and activities, call Phil Hills at the Alumni Relations Office (813) 253-6220.

## New York /New Jersey Sports Fans

Come see the New York Giants battle the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Nov. 22-24 (the weekend before Thanksgiving). Group rate of \$356 per person includes game tickets, air fare, hotel and car rental. Look for more information in the mail, or call the Alumni Relations Office (813) 253-6220.

— Phil Hills, Alumni Director

## Alumnus Wins National Law Competition

Class of '88 graduate Jimmie Butler and teammate Stacey Zabinsky, of Boca Raton, recently won the Association of Trial Lawyers of America national trial team competition held in Denver last spring.

Butler, who graduated with a bach-

elor of arts in history, and Zabinsky both attend the University of Florida law school. The duo beat a team from Suffolk University Law School, arguing a case involving wrongful death.



UT

## Has the Scholarship Fund Gone to the Dogs?

You bet! That is, when UT alumni and friends go to the races to benefit the UT scholarship fund.

The fun starts at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at Tampa

Greyhound Track. Tickets are \$9 and are available from the Office of Alumni Relations, Plant Hall 202.

Cost includes admission and a chicken and yellow rice dinner.

For reservations or more information, contact the office at (813) 253-6220.

UT



## The Time is Ripe

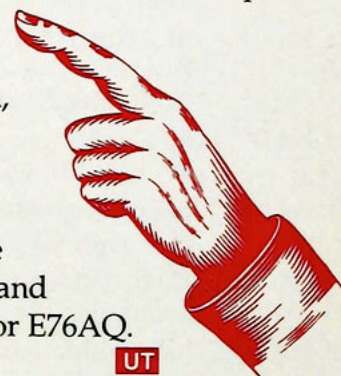
Due to overwhelming response, the deadline for ordering the Seiko Time Corporation alumni watch has been extended.

On the face of the timepiece is a 14 kt. gold embossed reproduction of the official seal of the University. Each Seiko quartz is guaranteed to be accurate within 15 seconds per month and never needs winding.

Three watch styles are available: ladies' wristwatch, men's wristwatch and a pocket watch with matching chain. Wristwatches are \$200 each; pocket watch is \$245.

For ordering information, contact the Alumni Office (813) 253-6220, or call toll free (800) 523-0124 and request operator E76AQ.

UT





## In Memoriam

# Denoff a Man of Many Faces

**D**r. Martin S. Denoff, associate professor of social work, died suddenly in his office in Plant Hall while grading papers about 5 p.m., April 24. He was 42.

His death shocked students and colleagues alike and prompted a spontaneous tribute to Denoff in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

Richard Piper, professor of history and political science, called Denoff the "keystone of our social-work program, but he was more than that," said Piper.

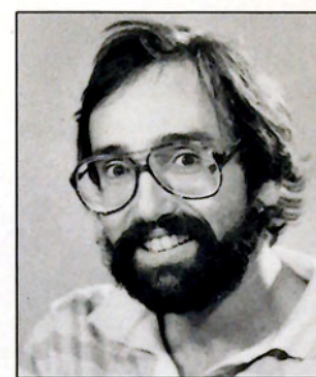
"He was an enthusiastic, creative and supportive colleague, a conscientious and caring teacher and adviser to students, an accomplished scholar, a committed professional who always used his talents to aid those in need, a loving husband and father, a friend.

That Denoff was well-liked was understood by many, but the extent to which he had touched so many lives was not evident until an informal memorial service in the Ballroom when hundreds of his friends gathered to pay a final tribute.

During the two-hour service, dozens of students, present and past, took the floor to reveal glimpses into his life and the many roles he played as father, husband, mentor, teacher and friend.

His commitment to social causes began to emerge also as dozens of off-campus friends, community leaders and neighbors from both sides of Tampa Bay spoke of his involvement with various social and civic groups.

Denoff joined the University in 1981, moving from Pittsburgh, PA, where he was teaching at the University of Pittsburgh.



Dr. Martin S. Denoff

He received his bachelor of arts in sociology (cum laude) from California State University at Los Angeles in 1971. His master's of social work was earned at the University of Southern California, 1973, and he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1981.

He was married and had one child.

UT

## New Students Eased into University Life

**N**ew student orientation will kick off with a welcome reception for students and parents, hosted by the UT Parents Council, at the Omni Tampa Hotel at Westshore, Monday, Aug. 26.

Each year the University community introduces new students and their families to UT and offers a series of programs and activities designed to ease the transition. In fact, the title

of the family program is "Transitions."

A special program has been devised for incoming freshman and transfer students called "Beginnings."

Though there is some overlap between the schedules, many of the day sessions are geared specifically for students or parents. While students attend a program on campus safety, parents will attend sessions on academic achievement and health services.

Both schedules get into full swing Tuesday, Aug. 27 with an opening convocation at David Falk Theatre. The formal program will feature remarks from UT's new president, Dr. David Ruffer, and Dr. Emilio Toro, professor of mathematics and chairman of the faculty.

Students and their families will then have the opportunity to meet with faculty during advising sessions and academic de-

partment meetings and to socialize at the Spartan Celebration, a traditional buffet dinner at the Martinez Sports Center.

Throughout the week students will become acquainted with student services, academic support services, clubs and organizations and other opportunities for involvement.

Also, special workshops and group activities will be held for transfer, minority and international students.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, the Alumni Association will treat students to a movie at the AMC Theaters in Hyde Park.

The family program concludes after dinner Wednesday, Aug. 28, while the student schedule extends through Sunday, Sept. 1. Classes begin Sept. 2.

New student orientation programs are coordinated by the University's Orientation Committee, chaired by the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Jeff Klepfer.

Volunteers may contact the director of alumni and parent relations (813) 253-6220.

— Linda Devine, Dean of Students

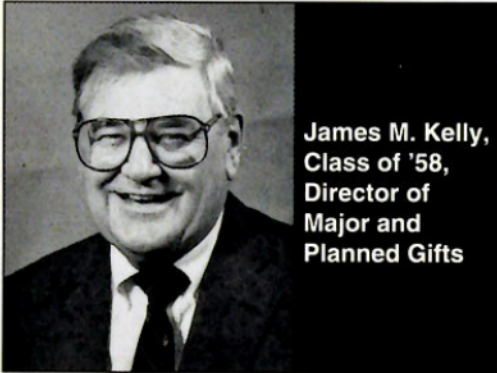
UT



Starting college is a family affair. Many parents of new UT students attend the orientation sessions and help their son or daughter settle in.



# Closely Held Stock Pitfalls and Possibilities



James M. Kelly,  
Class of '58,  
Director of  
Major and  
Planned Gifts

**I**t's that time of year again.

You have just finished your annual conference with your tax adviser. He or she has again told you that your company has made more money than you thought possible, and you have to pay federal income taxes of "blank."

*My God, you think, is there some way to reduce this figure?*

There may be a way to reduce your income taxes, make a gift to your favorite University and transfer some ownership of your closely held company to members of your family who work for your company, or to the other corporate executives.

Sound too good to be true?

First, I will make certain assumptions regarding the closely held corporation:

1. The owner owns 100 percent of the stock.

2. It is a profitable company that has never paid dividends and may have some future problems with the Internal Revenue Service because of accumulated earnings.

3. To keep the executive staff, the owner is interested in starting a stock option plan.

With those preliminary items out of the way, we can concentrate on our objective.

**Step 1** — You contribute shares that have a value of \$100,000 to your University. You have owned the company for so long, you estimate your cost price of the stock at almost zero per share.

**Step 2** — While there is no binding agreement to do so at the time the gift is made, the company purchases the stock from the University. The college receives \$100,000 in cash from the company. The donor is still the sole owner of the company and takes a \$100,000 deduction, which produces \$28,000 in additional cash from tax savings.

**Step 3** — The stock redeemed is the basis for a stock option plan offered to key executives of the company, including family members working for the closely held company.

None of the above steps should be attempted without first consulting your attorney and other tax advisers.

You may not be interested in the third step. Perhaps you are satisfied to make the gift to help your University, but you should understand that a gift of non-dividend paying stock is of no use to a charity.

Moreover, without the "buy back" feature by the company, it will be difficult to place a value on the stock for gift-tax purposes. (Short of a complete appraisal.)

Make sure you discuss each of the steps carefully with your tax advisers. If your income does not permit you to take the entire deduction, you may carry forward the unused portion of the gift for five years.

Finally, you would be wise to review the pitfalls of minority stock holders with your attorneys. You would not want to create a host of problems for yourself.

While what we have outlined in this quick thumbnail will work for some, make sure it will work for you. It is not often that you can satisfy three goals with one move.

We'll talk to you next time about charitable lead and charitable remainder trusts.

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Gifts to the annual fund help us provide a quality liberal-arts education to today's students.

So when you receive a case statement, pledge form, telemarketing call or letter asking you to give to the University, please be generous. And remember, your dollars do make a difference.

— Melodee E. McThenia,

Director of Annual Giving, Class of '82

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