

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

VOL. XII, NO. 2 WINTER 1996

HAMPTON DUNN
UT's "Most Famous Dropout"



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ABOUT THE COVER

A portrait of Historian Hampton Dunn graces the *Journal* cover in this issue. Dunn, affectionately dubbed UT's "most famous dropout," is one of Florida's best-known historians. He has had several careers since "stopping out" of the University in 1936 to take a depression job, but he stayed connected to UT through the years (see story, Page 4). Dunn is sitting in front of the recently restored "Transportation Statue" which was a part of the hotel when it opened in 1891. Photo by freelance photographer Bob Thompson.

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UT Alumnus Rob Masserini '93 has refined the research he's doing with UT Chemist Steve Hendrix and built a better "Three Channel Fluorimeter" for use in some important research being conducted between UT and USF where Masserini is now a graduate student.



7 Match This!

Last year, Tampa's Saunders Foundation challenged the UT Board of Trustees to match their \$50,000 grant. This year, the William Newbill and Ruby Lee Saunders Foundation is enticing alumni to do the same and has offered another \$50,000 match challenge.



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The Spartans have some big players lined up for their 96-97 season, including four returning giants who could provide the extra stretch for a winning season.

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Our alumni are scattered all over the country following their dreams and making their marks. One distinguished alumnus, Dr. George Truman Hunter, remembered UT faculty with his Louise Loy Hunter Award for teaching excellence which he started in 1964.

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And we have the pictures to prove it. Catch up on your classmates and Homecoming activities in the classnotes section.



The University Of

T A M P A

Journal

The University of Tampa *Journal* is published three times a year: fall, winter, and spring, by The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490. Third-class postage paid at Tampa, FL. Opinions expressed in *The Journal* don't necessarily represent those of the faculty, administration or students.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Journal*,
The University of Tampa, Box H, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490.
The University of Tampa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hoke Hits Green With Strategic Plans

Economics Professor Lee Hoke has found a unique way to spend more time on the golf course for fun — and profit.

By turning his classroom teachings on strategic planning into practical advice, he is turning around lost memberships and faltering budgets for private country clubs across the South.

Hoke, who is the first to admit that the classroom is where his heart is, fell into what has now evolved into a profitable strategic planning business.

It began in 1991 as a volunteer effort at Buckhorn Springs Golf and Country Club in Valrico, near Tampa. The club was in the middle of a financial crisis after suffering from years of insufficient operating funds.

Hoke, who was a board member at the time, stepped in and helped the board develop the club's first strategic plan.

By the end of last September membership had climbed to 550 from 430 one year before. Revenue had increased by 20 percent and the golf course was in the best shape it had been in history. The club was also

planning to spend \$150,000 that year for capital improvements and \$200,000 in 1993 without borrowing or assessing the membership.

Today the club has a list of 100 members eager to join and a \$2 million clubhouse under construction.

"I feel like the luckiest guy in the world. I'm able to spend time with my students and run a small business on the side. I am very fortunate to be in an institution that values interaction with the business community," Hoke said.

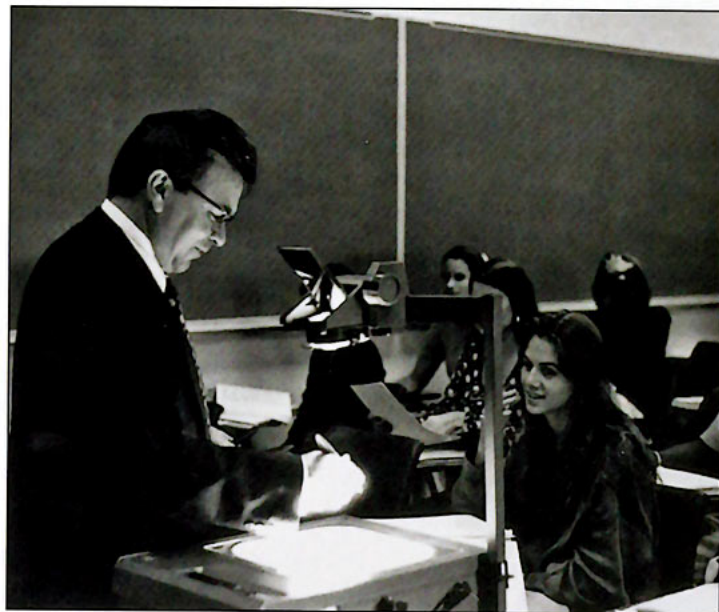
Hoke's strategic planning process involves helping board members collect data, facilitating planning and developing strategies to increase club membership and revenue.

Over the past five years, he has written strategic plans for private country clubs in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Tampa's Centre Club and Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club are among the most recent. Others include the Errol Country Club in Apopka, the Pebble Creek Country Club in Greenville, SC and the River North Country Club in Macon, GA.

"Economists are often berated for their inability to do anything. One of the things I set out to do was demonstrate that the principles of economics could apply in a real world situation and get results," Hoke said.

His phone started ringing in 1991 after his article, "Economic Pricing Concepts Can Boost the Bottom Line," detailed the Valrico success story in *Club Management*, an industry magazine.

"So far, no board member has opposed the strategic plan proposed for their club. Once everybody looks at the same information, then the goals and



Professor Lee Hoke at work with one of his classes at UT.

strategies flow from there. Dissent is minimized and the vision is universally accepted," Hoke said.

During his 15 years at UT, Hoke has served as Associate Dean of the College of Business, Chairman of the Division of Economics and Business and Director of the MBA program. He received UT's Louise Loy Hunter Award in 1990.

This past February, Hoke presented his economic analysis "Private Country Clubs in the '90s," at the Mid-South Academy of Economics and Finance.

He has published other articles in *Club Management* that address private country club management. They include: "Bundle Prices: Pricing Strategy from a Different Perspective," (Nov./Dec. 1995) and "Member Surplus: A Concept for the 1990s," (Jan. 1995).

UT

TAMPA REVIEW

"...THE CLATTER OF CONSONANTS,

the
l i q u i d
r y h m e s
o f
v o w e l s..."

Lines from the poem "Words" by Pamela Crow

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FELLOWS FORUM

The University of Tampa Board of Fellows is pleased to announce Fellows Forum 1997.

Theme: "Sports and Community: Who Benefits?"

When: April 9, 8 to 10 a.m.

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center

Featuring a panel of nationally known sports industry executives. To be included on the mailing list, call Laura Plumb, Director of University Relations, at (813) 253-6200.

UT

A Job Worth Volunteering For

The University's Biology Department is trying to hook up with 100 people to volunteer to go fishing for a day. Those who participate will receive a free fishing trip up to 18 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico aboard UT's research vessel, Bios.

This may sound leisurely but anglers who volunteer are collecting necessary data for a \$12,000 national fishing study proposed by the University's Biology Department and funded by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP). The first of 10 proposed fishing trips set sail in October.

Jeff Schaeffer, an assistant professor of Biology and trained fisheries scientist, reeled in the federal grant during his second year at UT. The study will examine how catch rates of fish like snappers and groupers are influenced by the presence or absence of barbs on fish hooks and if barbless hooks make it easier to release fish.

"I'm very honored that we were chosen to carry out the study. It's a very progressive study and I was very pleased that the FDEP thought it was important enough to fund. The major expense with the study was purchasing the fishing tackle. But, Sports Authority gave us that at cost," Schaeffer said.

He also credited the University for



Volunteers line up at the rail to fish with barbless hooks.

recently purchasing new engines for the 27-foot research vessel to make certain the study was a success.

The fishing trips, which were scheduled on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., will continue through May. Ten volunteer anglers

are needed for each trip. However, because of last minute cancellations and other scheduling difficulties, up to 300 anglers are being signed up to participate.

Large minimum size limits of fish are used to maintain Florida's saltwater fisheries. Although this strat-

egy can increase the size and number of fish caught, many fish pursued by Florida sport anglers grow slowly and are subject to several years of catch-and-release angling before they can be harvested.

This is why the FDEP is researching ways to eliminate hooking mortality in order to sustain the state's saltwater fisheries. Fishing with barbless hooks is one way to reduce hooking mortality and injury caused by the sport, according to Schaeffer.

"Each year hundreds of anglers in Florida have to go to the emergency room to get a hook removed from some part of their body. Barbless hooks can be removed by anyone," he said.

Four student research assistants, Elizabeth Hoffman, Kristen Murray, Chris Gutman and Rachel Emerson are recording how many fish are caught and how long it takes to get the fish off the hooks.

As part of the study, most of the fish caught on the trips will be released. However, volunteers with a valid Florida fishing license will be allowed to keep any fish they catch

during lunch breaks.

But anglers must obey the state's size and bag limits. Prizes will be awarded to those who catch the largest fish, smallest fish, most species and weirdest fish.

Both experienced and inexperienced anglers among UT students, staff and faculty will participate. Schaeffer will analyze the data and write all necessary reports.

The outcomes of the study will be published in a final report next summer and presented at a national conference of the American Fisheries Society in Monterey, CA. Following the final report to the FDEP, the project results will also be submitted to the North American Journal of Fisheries Management for publication. **UT**



Marine Science majors Rachael Emmerson (L), Liz Hoffman and project director, Jeff Schaeffer, discuss methodology on board the Bios, during the first fishing trip.

Meet UT's 'Most Famous Dropout'

By Jackie Griffin-Konyha '88

Henry Hampton Dunn, UT's "most famous dropout," just wanted to write and get paid for it. He didn't know his love of history would also garner him the title of Florida's best known historian.



This past May, Dunn was honored with the Tony Pizzo Award for excellence in community service.

For more than half a century, the retired journalist and "walking history book," traveled Florida, recording its culture in 18 books. These include anecdotes personalizing Dunn's preferred communities in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Citrus County. His series "Then & Now," which ran in the *St. Petersburg Times* from 1989 to 1993, is available today on the Internet.

This is ironic considering the 80-year-old just upgraded his technology to an electric typewriter, proclaiming "I'm not only computer illiterate, I'm computer dumb."

Since he left his beloved minarets in 1938, the University has loaded him with honors — the Distinguished Public Service Award in 1975; the Outstanding Alumnus, National Alumni Association Award in 1976; the University of Tampa Achievement Medal in 1978; the Outstanding Alumnus, University of Tampa Athletic Hall of

Fame in 1985; an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in 1989; and the Alumni Achievement Citation, "For Distinguished Career Achievements," in 1992.

And this year the Hillsborough County Commission lauded Dunn with the prestigious Tony Pizzo Award "for excellence in community service, contributing to the preservation of

the colorful history, heritage and archives of the people of Hillsborough County."

Retiring is the only thing that Dunn failed at, miserably.

Although he attempted retirement several times, his professional career spans six decades. And still, Dunn is not ready to "retire."

"I hope to keep active until the last. I'd just as soon go out pecking on that typewriter."

Dunn's legacy at UT parallels the birth of the University. The story begins with a telegraph from the University offering Dunn a full academic scholarship, including room, tuition and books.

That was all it took to convince the young man from Floral City to leave Mercer University and head back home. But in exchange, Dunn agreed to handle the publicity for UT and its athletic team. Additionally, he became Editor of *The Minaret* and Associate Editor of *The Moroccan* and a charter member of Tau Omega.

Thus, Dunn became a member of UT's freshman class of 1933, marking the beginning of his award-winning career in journalism. Even before Dunn had finished his degree at UT he had landed a full-time job as a journalist for *The Tampa Daily Times*. This was an offer Dunn could not refuse.

"I wanted to get started. I not only had a job during the Depression, but I had the job that I wanted."

Although he attempted retirement several times, his professional career spans six decades. And still, Dunn is not ready to "retire."

University Press Launches New Series to Win Young Readers

With a new wrinkle on the classic McGuffey's Readers of a previous generation, The University of Tampa Press is launching its "Winning Readers" series of books to help convince youngsters with interests in sports, performers, or popular culture to take another look at the pleasures of reading.

The first Winning Readers title, *The Secret Skater*, by Robin Aran, is a mystery featuring Ice Capades skaters, including one performing in costume as the Pink Panther. The Pink Panther and other Ice Capades stars work with Winner Family twins, Jessica and Douglas, 13, and young Samantha, 11, to solve a series of mysterious thefts.

"With the books in the Winning Readers series, we hope to appeal to young-

sters who might not yet be avid readers," said Richard Mathews, director of the Press.

"While they enjoy a good adventure, young people will find the books also emphasize the positive values of family and teamwork, the importance of homework and academic studies, the values of tolerance, global awareness and service to others."

By special arrangement with the Ice Capades, *The Secret Skater* will be available at all Ice Capades performances, and copies are being donated for workshops at selected YMCA Writer's Voice Centers nationally where it will be used in community programs to promote literacy and enhance reading and study skills.

UT

Dunn remained at the *The Tampa Daily Times*, from 1936 to 1958. This does not include the four years he served in World War II (1942 to 1946). In 1949, he became its Managing Editor. When the newspaper was sold to *The Tampa Tribune* in 1958, Dunn moved to Miami to become the Political Editor and News Analyst for WCKT, Channel 7.

But he didn't stay long. Dunn jumped at the opportunity in 1959 to become Public Relations Director and eventually Senior Vice President of the AAA Peninsula Motor Club in Tampa, now AAA Auto Club South. He retired 27 years later in 1986, but continued as a consultant for the club until early this year.

While with AAA, Dunn traveled all over the world lecturing on traffic safety, consumer affairs and patriotism in 55 countries. The Florida Bicentennial Commission honored his state allegiance in 1976 as he became one of 76 Florida Patriots.

WTVT-TV, Channel 13 hired Dunn

as its historian in 1987. During his eight-year tenure, Dunn developed, researched, wrote and produced on-air stories about Florida entitled, "*Hampton Dunn's Yesterdays*."

In 1989, he was elected Tampa's first President of the Florida Historical Society and served until 1992.

Dunn's rich legacy is preserved in the book "*Only a Newspaper Guy: The Life and Times of Hampton Dunn*," recently published by the Citrus County Historical Society.

Now, because of medical reasons, Dunn has slowed down a little. But



Dunn and his wife, Charlotte, are shown with former UT President, David Delo, and his wife Estelle at a recent book signing at UT.

his wife, Charlotte, makes certain he gets where he needs to go.

Dunn became a member of UT's freshman class of 1933, marking the beginning of his award-winning career in journalism.

Serving as one of its founders, he is still active on the Tampa Historical Society, and serves on other boards throughout the community. Most of his time is spent writing or enjoying a cup of black coffee in his Carrollwood home.

Other hours are divided between his three children and six grandchildren. Sundays are religiously devoted to attending services at Idlewild Baptist Church and listening to his wife play the violin in the orchestra.

Both of the Dunns have watched Tampa's past literally disappear as the old historic structures are replaced with new, modern buildings. For instance, they were distraught when the old courthouse was torn down in 1952. "Tampa has outgrown us. It's not our town anymore," said Charlotte Dunn.

UT



Members of the song and dance troupe, Stevens Entertainment, performed at a press conference Oct. 30 in Plant Hall. The group is starring in a new television pilot, *D.I.V.A.S.*, that was filmed primarily in Plant Hall. The story line is about a group of young women who live at a boarding school (Plant Hall) for artistically talented young women from throughout the country. Al Burton, Hollywood producer of "*Different Strokes*," "*Facts of Life*," and "*Charles in Charge*," is working with Cynthia and Bob Gries of Tampa to turn the pilot into a series.

Research Nets Another Grant

For more than two years, UT Chemistry Professor Steve Hendrix has labored with colleagues from the University of South Florida to design and build a module that can measure trace nutrients in oceans. The module is a vital piece of equipment that is being used in conjunction with other research at USF.

The project was initially funded in 1994 with a \$10 million grant awarded to USF from NOAA and the Office of Naval Research. At that time Hendrix received a \$56,000 contract as part of the grant. In December of 1995, the Office of Naval Research dedicated an additional \$555,000 toward the project and Hendrix received another \$55,000 contract.

Projects underway focus on an Autonomous Underwater Vehicle (AUV) and the design and development of instrumentation that will endow this small submarine with a vast range of capabilities — from collecting nutrients in ocean water to monitoring oil spills and detecting mines in an anti-warfare capacity — according to Tom Hopkins, the USF project director.

Most of the work is being handled at the Florida Institute of Oceanography, on the USF-St. Petersburg campus. The Florida Institute of Oceanography operates three coastal vessels that facilitate oceanographic and atmospheric research.

"We have developed a way to take a chemical compound from sea water and turn it into a gas for detection. It is cheap, fast, effective and most importantly, sensitive," said Hendrix.

Ironically, UT alumni Rob Masserini, '93, now a Marine Science graduate student at USF, applied the methodology and designed an instrument "that is four times faster and gives a better temporal and spatial view of the ocean's waters," Hendrix said.

Thus, under the new contract Hendrix is responsible for validating all the data that is collected by Masserini and his instrument, known as a Three Channel Fluorimeter.



Hendrix in his lab.

"In a sense I'm similar to a Quality Assurance Person who will continually validate project data through the extent of the grant and even after the submarine is built and operating," Hendrix said.

Hendrix and Masserini tested their instrumentation in June during sea trials conducted in the Gulf of Mexico. Lars Hammarstrom, '96, assisted along with UT alumni Sandy Matlack ('93), who is also a Marine Science Graduate student at USF.

Approximately 15 various instrumentation projects are included in the study to develop an array of physical, chemical biological and geological sensors. The research project was funded because the standard way of measuring nitrate and ammonia in ocean waters is not precise enough. Thus, researchers have developed field measurement devices for both nitrate/nitrite and ammonia to be used on moored arrays, towed instrument packages and AUVs.

The research experience has been both intellectually challenging and financially rewarding for UT and its students, according to Hendrix.

"This grant has enabled me to outfit a lab here at UT with the most up-to-date equipment available," Hendrix said.

This Fall Hendrix hired UT Junior Megan Duckworth to be his research assistant. Another trip to the Gulf of Mexico is scheduled for May of 1997.

University Develops Strategic Analysis Program

Bay area businesses and non-profit organizations have another planning tool available with the development of the Strategic Analysis Practicum (SAP) at The University of Tampa.

Under the direction of Economics Professor Lee Hoke, the SAP program is a one-semester course that combines classroom instruction with practical experience. Hoke has been named director of the SAP program.

SAP was once known as the University's Small Business Institute. Hoke renamed the program to better describe the functions performed within the community.

Students enrolled in SAP work as a teams to develop a strategic analysis/plan (at the undergraduate and graduate level) for local organizations, including area non-profits. Once they have developed a strategic analysis, graduate students then develop a strategic plan for organization.

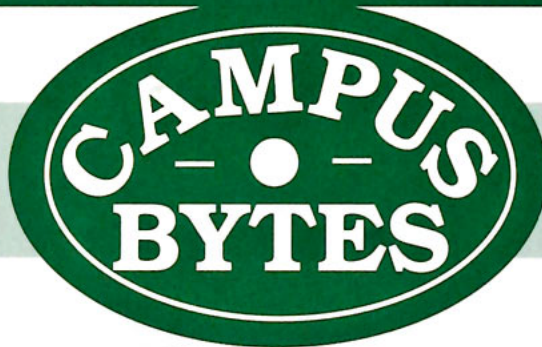
"It's a win-win situation for everyone involved. Even at the undergraduate level organizations can take the information developed from the strategic analysis and then develop strategies and goals," Hoke said.

As Director of the program, Hoke will act as the liaison between the program and faculty and develop partnerships with 30 organizations each semester that want to participate in the program.

He has already started meeting with area business leaders, chambers of commerce and friends of the University to promote the program. The outcomes of the SAP program will be released in an annual report each July.

"The SAP program fits so nicely into our culture and into the mission statement of the institution, 'learning by doing,' 'learning partnerships,' and the development of critical thinking skills. I'm really excited about this opportunity," Hoke said.

UT



Saunders Foundation "Challenges" Alumni

Tampa's William Newbill and Ruby Lee Saunders Foundation decided in early November to "sweeten the pot" by offering a \$50,000 challenge grant to alumni to be applied to the just announced "Alumni Drive for 25."

The Saunders Foundation will match, dollar for dollar, each new alumni gift and also match the amount that any alumni increases their gift from last year. Alumni gifts this year will help UT move closer to its goal of 25% of all alumni making a gift. The challenge grant expires at the end of the fiscal year, May 31, 1997.

Into the Woods

The Broadway hit, "Into the Woods," opened in November to packed crowds. The musical was written by renowned composer Stephen Sondheim.

Members of the student cast were coached by Broadway star Dave Clemmons, the visiting artist for the program this semester. Clemmons has a remarkable career, having starred in "Les Miserables," and "Jekyll and Hyde."

Within two years, the number of students pursuing a Musical Theatre major at UT has increased more than 100 percent, according to Dr. David C. Isele, a composer in residence and professor of Music at the University.

The Musical Theatre Program was developed by faculty in music, drama and dance with assistance from artistic directors at Busch Gardens. Each semester, the program offers nationally known visiting artists and an internship at Busch Gardens.

Scholarship Recipients Honored

Tampa business and community leaders investing in students were hon-

ored November 20 during the 7th Annual Scholarship Awards Luncheon. The donors were among 85 corporations, individuals, associations and foundations that have contributed 311 student scholarships. This includes 45 endowed scholarships and 40 annual scholarships. Donors must contribute at least \$25,000 to endow a scholarship, or give at least \$1,500 for an annual scholarship.

Keynote speakers featured Kermit J. Kauffman, vice president and general manager of *The Tampa Tribune* and Senior Jason Ciofalo, this year's Board of Fellows Scholarship winner.

Wall Street Journal Story

A story about The University of Tampa and several other regional public and private universities ran in the Wednesday, Oct. 23 edition of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Recruitment Campaigns

Print and radio campaigns are underway to build enrollment numbers for the Evening College and MBA Pro-

grams. A radio and print campaign was conducted in November and December for bay area students.

Cowden Earns Award

The Scarfone and Hartley Galleries and their director have been honored by the Florida Art Education Association (FAEA) for innovative educational programs, collaborative efforts with the Hillsborough County School System and statewide support of art education.

Director Dorothy Cowden received the FAEA Arts Community Service Award Oct. 19 during the annual conference at the Wyndham Harbor Island Hotel. Earlier that week, Cowden spoke to conference participants on art advocacy.

The Scarfone Gallery has hosted Hillsborough County Art, an annual exhibition of the works of high school students since 1982. Additionally, Cowden has lectured at teacher training sessions and has been a visiting artist at elementary schools throughout Hillsborough County. **UT**

Krusen Building Dismantled



William A. Krusen

A campus fixture, known for over a quarter century as the Krusen Building, is being dismantled to clear the way for additional parking and green space.

Eventually, the site will be used for an expanded McKay auditorium renovation which will become the College of Business building under the new campus master plan.

Located between McKay and Fletcher Lounge, the Krusen Building has served as a central maintenance and storage facility since 1971 when it was dedicated by former President David M. Delo.

The building was a gift from then Trustee William A. Krusen and was named in honor of his father, I. Andrew Krusen.

"We'll use as much of the materials from the building in other projects as we can," said President Vaughn. The facility has served a great need of the University for many years and it was given at a time when we were desperate for space, just as we are now.

"I intend to find an appropriate way to permanently acknowledge the contributions of three generations of the Krusen family for their selfless commitment to The University of Tampa through the years," said Vaughn.

William Krusen has retired from the UT board, but his son, W. Andrew Krusen, Jr. was named to the board this year. **UT**

Spartans Thinking "Big" for 96-97

The University of Tampa is thinking "BIG" in 1996-97 as Coach Richard Schmidt has seven players standing 6-7 or taller to call on.

The Spartans return seven lettermen, including four starters, from last year's 14-13 squad and expect to be drastically improved.

Heading the list of front line players is first-team all-SSC center Josh Chapin, a 6-8 senior banger who averaged 13.5 ppg. and 10.6 rbs. Chapin could see time at power forward with the fall emergence of Matt Parker, 6-8 soph. member of the league all-frosh team, who appeared in 25 games and in pre-season looks capable of improving his freshman numbers (3.0/3.6) and holding the post position.

Schmidt should get plenty of minutes from Tony DiBuono, 6-9 junior, who appeared in only the first four games last year before leaving the team, but has returned and appears ready to be a significant factor both as an inside shot blocker and outside wing shooter.

Look for junior college transfer Matt Dillard, 6-8, 230, who led the state in rebounding for Pasco-Hernando C.C. at 13 per game to go along with 18.0 ppg. to win the power forward job. Added to the mix is 6-7 power forward candidate Truman Daniels, a recruited freshman, and 6-7 walk-on Jason Beattie.

This season's all-purpose go-to guy is 6-7 junior Tamari (previously Cory) Thompson, a returning starter (8.9/5.6) who is probably the Spartans' best overall athlete and most creative scorer as a playmaking small forward while capable of being the backup point.

Last year's leading scorer, 6-5 senior Puncho Farquharson (15.6), returns to start at guard as does 5-8 junior playmaker Don Mallory (10.2/3.4/4.2) who started the last 12 games. Avi Mazliach, 6-5 sophomore, also earned conference all-frosh honors and is Farquharson's backup on the wing while 6-3 freshman signee Yon Price,

from the Indiana state championship team, will see action at either guard.

Providing depth are 6-3 soph. small forward Steve McNichols, who redshirted last year; 6-1 freshman point guard Chris Nordland; 6-1 soph. point guard P.J. Palmieri; 6-3 freshman guard Jason Wingench and 6-3 senior guard Jeff Zorn. **UT**



The Spartans will feature one of the tallest teams in Div. II this year.

1996-97 SPARTAN BASKETBALL ROSTERS

Men

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School
50	Jason Beattie	F	Fr.	6-7	200	Orlando, FL/Bishop Moore
35	Josh Chapin	C	Sr.	6-8	230	Brandon, FL
34	Truman Daniels	F	Fr.	6-7	206	Graceville, FL
44	Tony DiBuono	F	Jr.	6-9	215	St. Petersburg, FL/Lakewood
40	Matt Dillard	F/C	Jr.	6-8	230	West Palm Beach, FL/Jupiter
20	Puncho Farquharson	G	Sr.	6-5	210	Miami, FL/Senior
3	Don Mallory	G	Jr.	5-8	168	Indianapolis, IN/David
31	Avi Mazliach	G/F	So.	6-5	210	Mosav En Iron, Israel/Hadera
23	Steve McNichols	G	So.	6-3	195	Tampa, FL/Baptist Academy
22	Chris Nordland	G	Fr.	6-1	180	Westerville, OH/North
12	P.J. Palmieri	G	So.	6-1	180	Princeton, NJ/Plainsboro
25	Matt Parker	C	So.	6-8	225	Cocoa Beach, FL
4	Yon Price	G	Fr.	6-3	185	Indianapolis, IN/Davis
32	Tamari Thompson	G/F	Jr.	6-7	200	St. Petersburg, FL/Lakewood
10	Jason Wingench	G	Fr.	6-3	190	Longwood, FL
33	Jeff Zorn	G	Sr.	6-3	205	Birmingham, MI/Seaholm

Women

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.	Hometown/High School
33	Antoinette Cole	G	5-6	FR	Tampa, FL/Bayshore Christian
54	Christy Eich	F/C	5-10	SO	Tampa, FL/Bloomingtondale
4	Africa Gaston	G	5-5	FR	Hiedelberg, Germany/ Hiedelberg
10	Jaymee Hennings	G	5-2	SO	Carbondale, CO/Roaring Fork
12	Julie Johnson	F	5-9	SO	Tampa, FL/Holy Name
3	Holly Joyner	G	5-4	FR	Tallahassee, FL/Maclay
44	April Lindsey	F	5-9	SR	Tampa, FL/King
34	Ayisha Livingstone	F	5-9	SO	Netherlands/AFCENT
14	Mandy Mack	G	5-7	SO	Sarasota, FL/Booker
23	Missy Mack	G/F	5-9	SO	Sarasota, FL/Booker
15	Kelly Madigan	F	5-10	FR	Seattle, WA/Blanchet
20	Jamie Rainer	G	5-11	SO	Boardman, OH/Cardinal Mooney
22	Keri Rose	C	6-1	SO	Tallahassee, FL/Maclay
42	Chervara Smith	C	6-1	FR	Fort Myers, FL/Lehigh Senior
25	Patsy Vold	C	6-1	SR	Brandon, FL/Brandon

Women Returning With Strength

The SSC Player-of-the-Year, the league's outstanding freshman and eight other letter winners will be joined by five newcomers giving University of Tampa women's basketball coach Tom Mosca plenty of weapons as the Spartans face this 1996-97 campaign.

Experience and depth appear to be strengths while overall team speed is improved, but remains a question.

In the pre-season Division II Bulletin, April Lindsey is listed among the Super 16 All-Americans as she headlines the list of returning players.

Last season, Tampa's 5-9 power forward took on a leadership role and was named SSC Player-of-the-Year. She produced career high averages of 14.3 points and a league leading 12.7 rebounds and has started all but five games during her Spartan career.

Returning guards Missy Mack, 5-9, was named SSC Freshman-of-the-Year, HM all-SSC and she led the team in scoring (17.2) while twin sister Mandy Mack, 5-7, was also named to the all-freshman team after ranking third in

team scoring (13.8) and leading the team in assists (69).

Senior Patsy Vold (4.0/4.1) and sophomore Keri Rose (2.7/3.4) are returning 6-1 centers who will battle to start and provide quality depth. Athletically, 6-1 frosh Chervara Smith may be the big time center UT has been looking for and ranks among Tampa's elite women athletes such as Kim Dix, Crystal Ashley and Lindsey.

Small forward is up for grabs between sophomores Ayisha Livingstone, 5-9, (3.3/2.6), who closed the season with 10 starts, Julie Johnson, 5-9, a key all-purpose player who last year made seven starts and was second on the team in assists (65) and 5-11 Jamie Rainer (4.0/2.3), who appeared in 26 games.

Christy Eich (4.6/4.8), is a strong, physical 5-10 soph. who'll likely spell Lindsey at power forward. Jaymee Hennings is a 5-3 soph. who appeared in 22 games last year backing up the point.

Impact recruits include Holly Joyner, 5-4 guard who scored over 2,000 points in high school playing for the 1993 state championship Maclay team and



EXPECTING TO WIN: With 10 returning letter winners, seniors April Lindsey (L) and Patsy Vold lead a veteran team.

5-5 freshman Africa Gaston, who is a surprise challenge to start at point guard after being named to the All-European team last year. Antionette Cole and Kelly Madigan are former prep scorers who'll provide depth. **UT**

While most Spartan fans are focused on the basketball courts this time of year, a look toward the UT pool shows that swim coach Ed Brennan is quietly building another NCAA II powerhouse. Coming off an 11th place showing at the NCAA Championships last year by the men, Brennan says this year's team will take another step toward permanent Top 10 status for both men and women. Paul Swope, Steve Bautista, Chad Sundermeyer and Mike Didriksson earned All-America honors last year scoring points in three relays at nationals. All but Didriksson are back.

"This is the deepest team we have had in seven years," said Brennan. "I expect our men will improve on last year's 11th place national finish. The women will field Tampa's best dual meet and conference team in recent years, but are still probably a year away from a top ten NCAA finish."

Heading Brennan's recruiting class are two top swimmers, Chris Plaisted and Jennifer McLeod, who are capable of winning at conference and scoring at NAAs.

From the LOCKER ROOM

Tampa's fall sports were heading into their stretch run at this writing. Both the soccer and volleyball teams were well into successful seasons, garnering Top 20 rankings and looking forward to NCAA bids. Injuries took their toll on the cross country teams, however, as the men placed last in the SSC and the women didn't have enough healthy runners to finish in the league standings.

Looking ahead to the spring, baseball and golf look forward to having national tournament calibre teams while softball and tennis are improved and hope to have winning seasons. Women's crew will be competing for NCAA championships this year and there appear to be some real challengers, including the women's lightweight 4,

state champions last year and winners of the Tennessee Regatta in October over 25 boats.

"We currently have the largest team since the late 80s," said crew coach Bill Dunlap. "As these athletes become more experienced, we hope to once again compete with the very best rowing schools in the nation."

More Quotables: "I can comfortably say we will be respectable and at least test the definition of potential," said golf coach Rick Christie. "However, if we can eliminate 'talk' and post some numbers the Nationals are well within our grasp."

"We have added some great recruits this year which should help lead us to a winning record," says softball coach Leslie Kanter, who returns seven letter winners (none seniors) and added 11 newcomers. "I'm very excited about our possibilities this year, and I hope to continue our winning streak."

Despite a 5-31 season last year, Tampa closed with three victories in softball. **UT**

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CURRIE B. WITT MEMORIAL

Timothy Pratte



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ALUMNI DRIVE FOR 25

A REQUEST FROM PRESIDENT RONALD L. VAUGHN

In my Fall annual report to you I attempted to provide a blueprint of where we see the University going in the next 10 years and how we expect to get there. We began that process two years ago this month.

Now I would like to outline some of the intermediate steps involved in moving The University of Tampa to the status of a highly-respected medium sized University of academic distinction, both regionally and nationally.

With the approval by our Board of Trustees in October for the construction of a new residence hall, we have taken the first tentative step of a campus master plan which will eventually create a new hub of student life and activities in the center of campus.

We will begin construction of the new hall early next year and will open it for the fall class of 1998. A part of this first phase is also the construction of a two-deck parking garage on the western boundary of campus. The two projects will be funded by a \$15.5 million bond issue.

I am gratified by the immense outpouring of support and encouragement I have received from so many in our extensive University family during the two years I have served as president.

Students, staff, faculty, community leaders, and alumni have all encouraged and lauded our progress thus far, not only for our success in putting past budgetary and enrollment issues behind us, but for our prospects for the future. I sense a genuine interest and excitement about our plans to enhance the quality of the academic experience.

For these and many other reasons, I am asking you to play a major role in our march toward greater excellence. It is essential that if we are to succeed, we have alumni support.

Financing for much of our expansion will come in the form of corporate gifts and grants for specific projects such as new residence halls, a student union, library expansion, academic equipment, technology and other critical components.

However, no corporation will believe in us or provide the necessary capital unless they see that we believe in ourselves. The level of alumni participation and giving is one of the factors corporations and foundations use to judge the strength and commitment of an



institution. In fact, I am pleased to announce this alumni drive with a \$50,000 "challenge grant" from the Saunders Foundation.

The national average for alumni giving is about 21%. The level at UT has historically been around 10% or less. We want to raise it to 25% by May 31, 1998.

This special 8-page section is designed to provide the kind of information and persuasive rationale to help you see more clearly what we are trying to do and to convince you that we need your help to accomplish it.

During the last 24 months we have spent a great deal of time stabilizing the University's finances, building enrollment, improving student retention, adding to our meager endowment, adding new majors and academic technology, and making plans for upgrading the campus.

Those initiatives will continue unabated, but the stage is now set for the University to make a giant stride in the quality of the undergraduate and graduate experiences.

On the following pages are interviews with two past presidents of the University. David Delo and Bruce Samson have made many helpful comments about our plans but both have emphasized that in order for the University to move to a new level of prominence and reputation, it must provide an exceptional and relevant educational experience. As the current president, it is my firm intention to continue progress toward that ultimate goal.

Such a mandate will require enormous resources in technology, the hiring of outstanding faculty, the addition and expansion of academic programs, and a diligent and ongoing analysis of our curriculum.

This process will take many years; Some would say this job is never finished. However, we must begin to rebuild energetically now while we are in a position of strength so that we continue to play a prominent role in the development of tomorrow's leaders.

Any other course of action will doom us to an existence of mediocrity, and that is totally unacceptable to me.

I thank you for your support in the past, but now I am asking you for a good deal more so that we can move to a new level of excellence.

great many people have already pledged support. Please join us in the "Alumni Drive for 25."

*"... the stage
is now set for
the University
to make a
giant stride in
the quality
of the under-
graduate and
graduate
experiences."*

MR. BRUCE A. SAMSON



Mr. Bruce A. Samson

- Eighth UT President August 6, 1986 to July 31, 1991
- Stabilized University finances
- Retired a \$1.75 million accumulated deficit in three years
- Produced balanced budgets in each year of administration
- Secured \$6 million in grants to begin restoration of Plant Hall
- Secured funding and built McNeel Boat House
- Renovated former fairgrounds buildings: music, art, dance, science facilities, including Walker Hall
- Built UT softball field
- Created the two-college structure at UT, colleges of business and liberal arts
- Boosted fulltime undergraduate enrollment to 1,804 students

CURRICULUM

Everything, in my opinion, tracks from institutional commitment; from the board level down to a very strong and externally-designed liberal arts based curriculum reflecting the needs of rapidly changing global society.

I believe very strongly that you must have a selective liberal arts base. The core curriculum needs to be whatever the appropriate courses are to focus on critical thinking skills as well as the basics:

reading, writing and arithmetic. This is even more important because some traditional values and educational principles are eroding as our society changes.

Anyone who thinks the administration calls the shots is wrong. You can set the tone and the vision but the faculty in and out of the classroom are the ones who make it happen. Young people look to faculty for leadership and guidance; I know I did when I was in school.

Quality and curriculum are all driven by the commitment of the faculty and their willingness to change. It takes time to change the perception to one in which the University is seen to be providing a quality undergraduate experience. It takes time, personal commitment and resources, all of those things.

I see that as the only way, over some period of time, to move from what I call our core student base to the next level of quality students.

Some of the more immediate indicators of progress toward quality is to look at the applicant pool, the SAT scores, GPA, and the leadership roles of the students in high school.

Finally I believe the traditional tenure process should be reviewed and adjusted to reflect the realities of the 21st century, just as many other universities are already doing.

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT

The University of Tampa is committed to providing a quality educational experience and has made substantial progress, yet community perception of that progress lags somewhat behind.

I think when the community perception changes about the quality of the academic experience at UT there will be more community support. However, it is changing. There is a perception of quality at the graduate level, particularly in the MBA program.

It may be difficult to get significant community support near term. You'll get some. You have no control of it, that's history. USF being here has changed the level of private educational support in this community.

President Vaughn has an ambitious agenda. He is reaching out to alumni, to parents of students and to some of the new blood here in Tampa, of which there is plenty, and is cultivating them, which is what we were beginning to do when I was president.

One of the things I started was the restoration of Plant Hall, our national historic landmark, as a source of community pride.

(In the book, *Plant's Palace*, 1990, UT author and historian, James W. Covington, credits Bruce and his wife, Adajean, with taking a major role in the restoration of Plant Hall, and in a personal note, with "transforming a dingy termite ridden leaky building to much of its former beauty.")

STUDENT LIFE

They don't come here so they can spend weekends in Ybor City; they come for UT's undergraduate experience.

You can go to New York or Boston and young people on college campuses there spend time on campus in an urban setting like UT's, studying and socializing.

When Hindman Wall (UT's Athletic Director) first came to UT he said he was surprised there was not as much esprit de corps on the campus as he had seen at some other schools. I think that's your challenge, because the campus esprit de corps tracks back to student life and the quality of the learning experience.

ENDOWMENT

Dream endowment, I think \$50 million, which allows you to generate a reasonable amount of income. You obviously don't get there yesterday.

I think with the way higher education is going today . . . you even have the Harvards and Yales with their billions in endowment and the cushion that provides, finding it difficult to meet their operational and capital needs.

The University of Tampa doesn't have the cushion, so all a president has to do is mis-step

(Continued)

DR. DAVID M. DELO

CURRICULUM

Too often curricula are designed for the present and the past.

What you need is to look ahead and design your curriculum for 20 years down the road when these students are going to be having major responsibilities in business or something else.

You have to give them a concept of continuing to learn and then the tools to do this. Of course, that brings in computers and technology. Every student should be computer literate today.

The faculty have to accept the concepts that the administration has, and that's very difficult. If you can get some faculty who have innovative ideas and get them to buy in, then they'll sell the rest of the faculty, but if you try to take it from the top down, it doesn't work.

It's difficult to make a University into a school of first choice. One way is to get someone to give you \$10 million so you can make improvements faster. The only other way is to get known for your academic excellence and innovation. That takes longer.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

People give because they like the president, they like what the institution is trying to do and they like its position in the community. Does it have an image or a concept of something that's bright and shiny and going ahead and has good ideas and is helping the community?

The big money has been going to USF because of its size and because Florida matches those gifts. We need to get some big money that could be matched. We're small fry compared to USF, but we're still very important to the area.

STUDENT LIFE

The environment the student is living in is important. Do they have enough money? Are they getting the courses they want? Do they like their professors? A teacher can be tough but fair and pleasant.

(From Page 2)

one year and the University is in a difficult financial condition.

UT is tuition and fee revenue driven, and that's why I say a minimum of \$50 million is necessary. It allows you to have an on-going capital program because this is an expensive campus to maintain. It also allows you to continue to improve the academic standards.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

It's driven by the president. It's absolutely

If those things are present, you'll retain your students. You have to keep pushing the academics and work on them all the time, then work on the other things like building up the campus.

ENDOWMENT

You need 25 to 50 million dollars of endowment, but it's much easier to raise money for a new school than it is to try and rehab one that's got a reputation for being down at the heels.

I didn't increase endowment when I was there because I had to build buildings. Remember, I came at a time when the University was supposed to go under (1958), so I was getting warm bodies to keep us going, then we started working on quality.

We were sort of a junior college for people for a while. They would come down and stay two years and get their grades up to a C average so their first school of choice would let them in. That's changed now, but you're still not where you need to be. You have to build a solid reputation and keep pushing.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

No institution goes ahead when it's in the red.

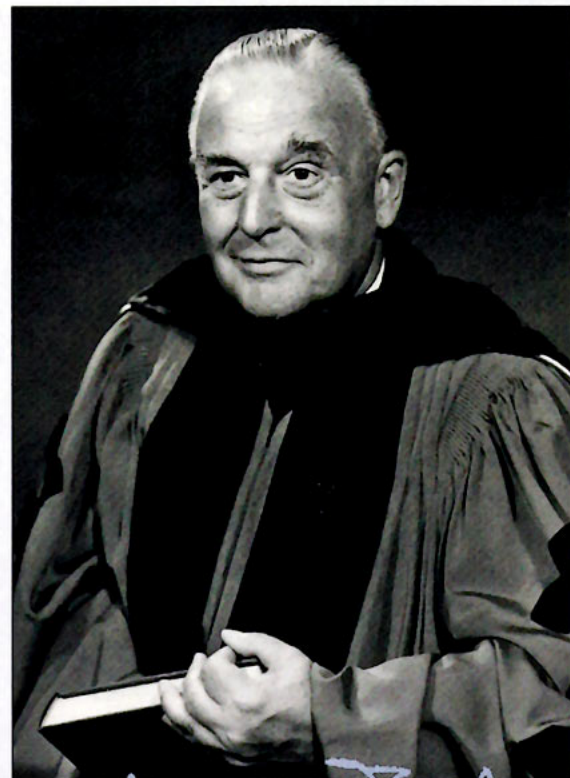
ALUMNI SUPPORT

People give because they believe in a cause and that's where alumni come in, because they should believe in their institution. If you get the quality going, you can get some alumni involved you'll be on your way. You need someone representing every class (class agents) so they can keep up with their classmates. Do that, and the level of giving should go up constantly.

vital for the future that you have strong, prudent fiscal leadership, and much of the time the president is not going to be popular.

ALUMNI GIVING

I think it's vital, in particular, because of the need to have alumni involved. Their commitment to giving is at least as important as the amount given. A strong alumni commitment has been missing for many years. This will be a long process, but it must begin.



Dr. David M. DeLo

• Ph.D. Harvard
Fifth UT President

• Tenure: July 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1971

• Produced balanced budgets in each year of administration

• Built or secured 10 buildings

• Increased area of campus from 10 to 40 acres

• Began acquisition of fairgrounds property

• Doubled full-time student enrollment, 2,122

• Increased quality of UT academic experience

• Published three books, including *The Last Rites Never Came*, 1993 memoirs of his years at UT

COMMENTS FROM UT ALUMNI



ALFRED S. AUSTIN '47

President, A.S. Austin Company, developer of Tampa's Westshore commercial district.

"As alumni of The University of Tampa, we have an obligation to remember all our alma mater has done for us in shaping who we've become. Never before has UT had such an opportunity to plan its future and shape its own destiny. Now is truly an unprecedented time to be involved. As the University strives for new levels of success in fund raising, I am proud to be a part of their efforts. I hope you will join me."



AMY HILL HEARTH '82

Author of "Having Our Say" The Delany Sisters First 100 Years

"If it weren't for UT, I wouldn't be a New York Times best-selling author whose books have been added to the curriculum of high schools and colleges across the U.S. and abroad. All of my opportunities stem from my years at UT....What has made colleges and universities such as Harvard or Yale great is that they have enjoyed tremendous alumni support for generations. If we want UT to flourish in the next century, it is up to all of us, as alumni, to make it happen."



PHIL HILLS '88

Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, University of Florida College of Business Administration

"When building a great monument, each brick must be carefully laid to produce a strong, enduring and meaningful tribute — no single block, brick or window makes that monument great or beautiful. The collective strength of all those elements, however, results in a lasting tribute. So too is the case with our alma mater. At great universities those bricks were laid hundreds of years ago so today's students could reap the benefits of past generations. At great universities alumni continue to lay the bricks for tomorrow. Your gift to The University of Tampa now, as we strive together to reach the milestone of 25 percent participation, is your chance to lay a brick for the future. Together, we can achieve greatness."



CAROLYN M. JONES MBA '94

Director of Finance, Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Systems

"The MBA experience at The University of Tampa was more than two and a half years of hard work, long hours and tight deadlines. It gave me the opportunity to see the business world and my role in it from a new and

exciting perspective. I can only begin to give back to the University what it gave to me — and my annual contribution is the way to begin."



GOVERNOR BOB MARTINEZ '57

Former Governor, State of Florida, Mayor, City of Tampa, President, Bob Martinez & Company

"When we needed an education, The University of Tampa was there. Now let's be there for The University of Tampa. By helping our University to grow in quality and number of students served, we assist current and future Spartans as much as we were helped by alumni who preceded us at UT."



RICK THOMAS '72

President & CEO, Thomas Financial Group, former Spartan Quarterback

"There are certain things in your life that are fixed and can't be changed, like your home town, your parents, or where you graduated from college. Your university — like the other parts of your heritage — is a reflection of the person you become. Therefore, by helping The University of Tampa thrive and prosper with a financial gift, you are, in fact, helping yourself."



PENNY WHITE MBA '93

Senior Vice President, NationsBank

"Upon reviewing the components that were of importance to me in an MBA program, I chose to attend The University of Tampa. I obtained my MBA in December 1993. Since then, I have financially supported UT's programs so other students will be able to benefit as I have. I hope that by my donation another may enjoy the same enriching educational experience at UT as I had."



DANIEL LECLAIR '86

Associate Dean, UT College of Business

"After my first four years at UT, many of my college pals were quite surprised the University would have me back as an economics professor. They ask me if UT has changed since the mid 1980s. I respond, like any decent economist, with yes . . . but on the other hand. Today, the student body is more diverse, but their expectations are not unlike ours were. The faculty are different, but professors are still as committed to teaching. Most importantly, UT is finally being recognized for its successes — I encourage my fellow alumni to share in that recognition and make a gift to the University."

WHY GIVE? HERE'S WHY.

By Billy Gieseke '82, National Alumni Director

"Hail our Tampa U."

When we were students and now as alumni, those words have always been significant to us. Now, at a critical time in Tampa U's history, the words to our Alma Mater truly identify our mission. Hail our Tampa U!! As you have read in the special alumni section, you have become educated about all of the exciting developments that are happening on our campus.

The master plan, the new resident buildings, the parking deck, the enrollment projections and the spirit are truly milestones for UT. They are real and they are happening. President Vaughn, the faculty and staff, and the trustees have been called to action.

They have made it happen and they continue to raise the benchmarks that will carry our Tampa U to heights beyond all of our expectations. It's exciting . . . It's not only exciting, it truly fills my heart with pride and dedication for our University, and I'm sure it has the same effect on you.

We are UT's own. We are UT's flesh and blood. We are UT's success stories. We are UT's family. Hail our Tampa U!!

Whether you are a long-term member of the alumni family or have just graduated, we, the alumni of UT, are being called to action. Our mission is simple and tangible. We must exceed our competition.

Let me explain. The average percentage of alumni gifts for private universities is 23%. I'll use a phrase one of our trustees, alumni Rick Thomas, used at a board meeting recently.

"We are not where we want to be, we are not where we ought to be, however, thank God we are not where we used to be! We must accomplish our mission to exceed 23%".

I asked the question — Why is the percentage of alumni gifts so important — and I'll share the reasons with you.

Foundations, corporations and even financial institutions



that are considering lending UT the capital to do some of these great projects, look at what percentage of our alumni base gives to the University.

They want to know what UT's family is doing. It's really critical! They do not focus on how much the gifts are, they focus on what percentage is given.

Now that we all know this, here's our call to action:

ALUMNI DRIVE FOR 25

Twenty-five represents that 25% of all of us who should be making a contribution to our University. Every gift counts. Small or large, and it counts now! We must start today.

Here's how we are going to conquer our challenge. Enclosed in this issue of the journal is a donor card. Complete it today.

Remember, it's a percentage benchmark we are achieving. Not a dollar amount. Give what you feel most comfortable with.

Second, also enclosed is a registration card to become a class agent. This is an exciting process that invites all of us to be a class agent, goodwill ambassadors, if you will, for the class year we are from.

We are just beginning this process and need class agents from each year. Being a class agent is a great way to get involved, and the National Alumni Association takes care of the administrative tasks and expenses. You even get your own letterhead! Cool, huh!

We want to register at least 100 class agents. So take action now. This elite group of class agents will be the heartbeat of our "Alumni Drive for 25."

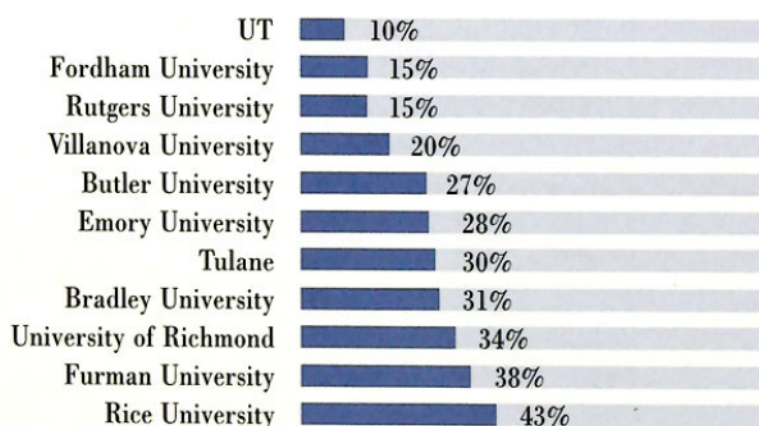
Finally, we conduct phone-a-thons and call you about giving. Now that you have been educated about why it's important and what our goal is, please make a pledge and be a part of this milestone in our University's history.

I am motivated, and I know you are too. Together we can make it happen, and, as your alumni president, I am calling all of our alumni troops to action.

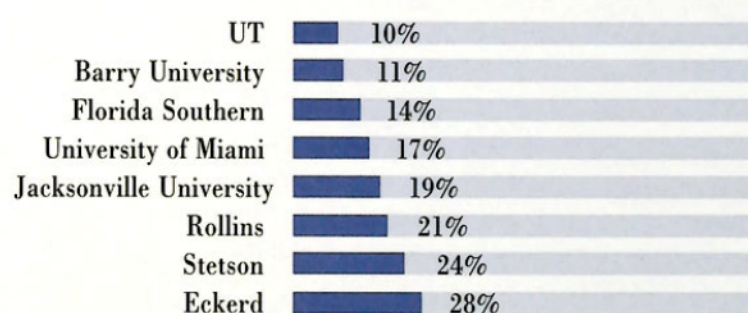
Hail our Tampa U!!

"Hail our Tampa U!"

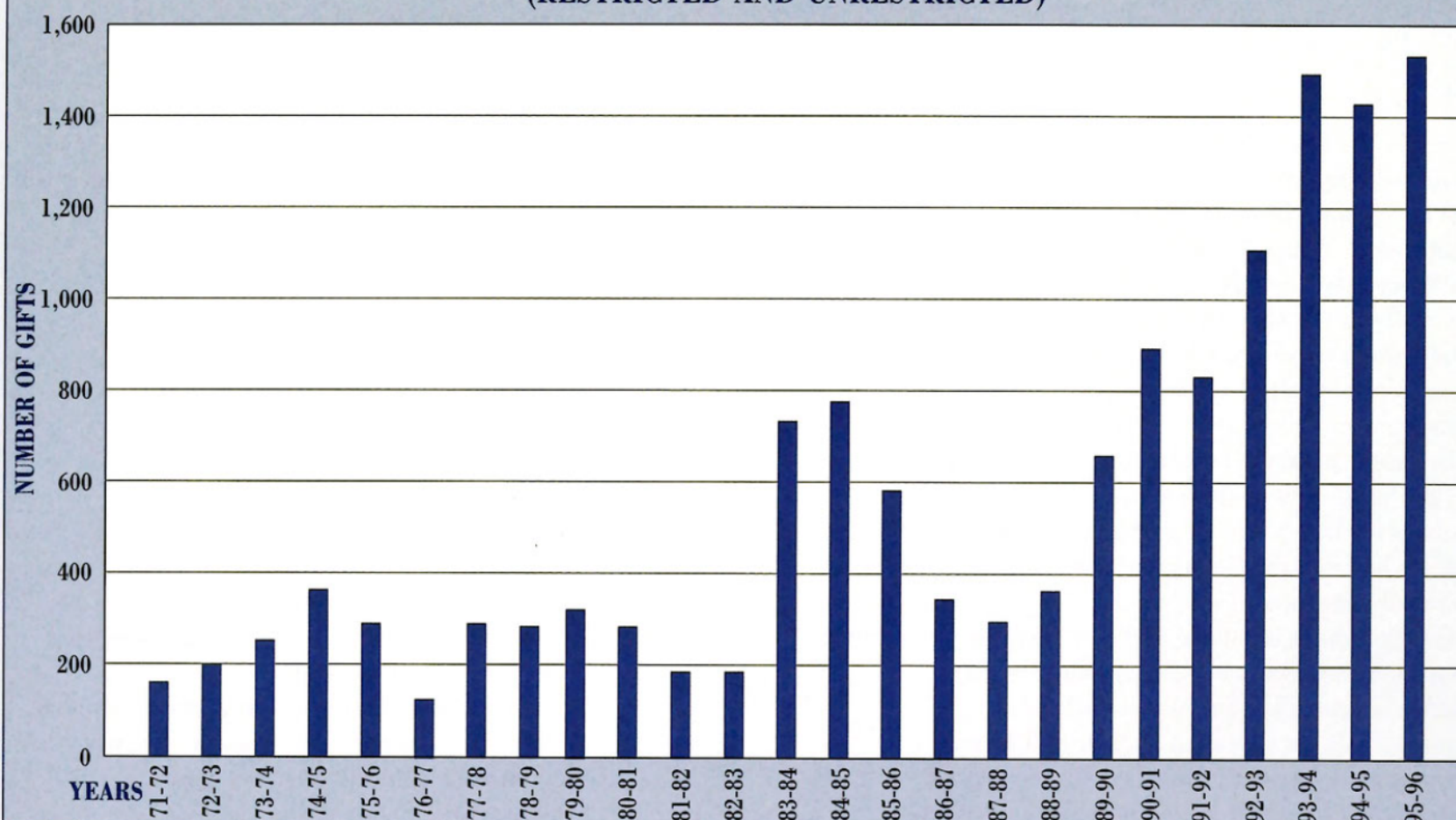
ALUMNI GIVING — UT vs. SELECTED NATIONAL COMPETITORS



ALUMNI GIVING — UT vs. SELECTED FLORIDA INDEPENDENT COMPETITORS



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ALUMNI GIVING HISTORY BY TOTAL NUMBER OF GIFTS (RESTRICTED AND UNRESTRICTED)



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TEN REASONS TO SUPPORT UT

Alumni who are investing in The University of Tampa are contributing gifts that keep giving. In today's society, there are not many expenditures that increase in value instead of depreciate. Giving to the University symbolizes a belief in yourself, today's students and the value of a quality education. Tuition provides only a portion of the real costs of education. Alumni donations pay for college programs, student scholarships, library and classroom equipment, building renovations, placement services, etc. Listed below are ten reasons why your gift is so important.

1. PROVIDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS

Approximately 85 percent of UT students receive financial assistance. This includes scholarships, federal and state assistance and low cost loans. Although financial assistance is essential, private universities get less federal and state assistance than public schools. Our students rely on scholarships now more than ever. No matter what the amount, your gift to the Annual Fund Scholarship Program makes a difference.

2. UT HELPED YOU, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO PASS ON THE TRADITION

Give because the University gave its best to you. Where would you be today without your degree or life experiences your college life provided? For more than 65 years, the University has relied on the financial support of its alumni and friends for students, faculty development, innovative programs and facility improvements. Think about those past donors who contributed to your education.

3. REMEMBER THOSE UNFORGETTABLE FRIENDSHIPS

So many alumni made lifelong friends at UT and enjoy the chance to relive college memories with former classmates. Your college experience provided an education, but it also enriched your life. Your gift places your name on various campus publications, which provides a way for old friends, faculty and college professors to keep in touch.

4. HELP SUPPORT SPECIFIC PROGRAMS

Alumni can earmark their gifts toward a specific University area. Writers can help buy books and renovate the Merl Kelce Library, art lovers can send their money to the Scarfone and Hartley Galleries, business leaders can support the centers for Ethics, Leadership or MBA program or support teaching excellence and innovation for all programs. Whatever your passion, the University has a program you can specify for your gift.

5. INVEST IN UT'S BRIGHT FUTURE

Operating with a \$35 million budget, the University provides more than 400 jobs and contributes approximately \$100 million to Tampa's economy every year. The University hosts 2,712

students from 48 states and U.S. territories and 77 foreign countries. There are 1,688 full-time graduates and 522 graduate students in the MBA and MSN programs. More than half of these students are employed while attending school and plan to work in the Tampa Bay area following graduation. Businesses now want employees who can see the big picture. The University gives students this broad perspective through a balanced educational program, a diverse student body and an appreciation for individual differences. This commitment to excellence affects our community for generations.

6. CONTRIBUTE TO QUALITY PRIVATE EDUCATION

UT provides an alternative to public colleges and universities across the state. As public classrooms remain overcrowded with less and less access, UT has remained committed to personalized education. Class sizes remain low, less than half the size of most public colleges. The faculty is highly credentialed with almost 90% holding the highest degree in their field, and many widely recognized for their teaching and professional excellence. And most importantly, professors can be found

when you need them because they take an interest in a student's career development. Personal attention and guidance are reasons why UT is the proud alma mater of two of Tampa's last three mayors; a former Florida Governor; a New York Times best-selling author; a Broadway star, etc.

7. LEAVE A LEGACY

Here's an opportunity for you and other alumni to make history together, give the gift that keeps giving. Your annual gift joins others to form a collective strength that will grow as the years pass.

8. UT PROVIDES COMMUNITY CULTURE

Plant Hall's minarets are the city of Tampa's symbol reflecting a unique heritage and a commitment to historical preservation. Yet, UT is more than a national historic landmark; it's a part of Tampa's future. The University provides speakers, symposiums and cultural opportunities to many area businesses and organizations. University centers, institutes and other programs constantly provide practical learning opportunities for students and community members.

9. HELP SECURE NEW FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Private alumni dollars demonstrate confidence in the University. Corporations and outside foundations examine the level of alumni giving as a way to measure your commitment and belief in the institution.

10. INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR DEGREE

Just like real estate, your degree becomes more valuable as the institution grows in strength and prestige. This increases your value as a professional, advocate and community leader.

Giving to the University symbolizes a belief in yourself, today's students and the value of a quality education.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE ANNUAL FUND



By Laura Molina, Director of the Annual Fund

*I*n my role as Director of the Annual fund, I will be responsible for tracking the results of the Alumni "Drive for 25." You will be receiving requests and letters from me outlining our progress as we build our alumni giving base.

Also, I am responsible for all donations to the University under \$1,000. There are several campaigns throughout the year for which I am responsible. They are:

- Unity Campaign (donations from faculty and staff)

- Alumni Drive
- Class Agent Program
- Phonathons
- Parent Drive
- Senior Class Gift Program
- Young Alumni Drive
- Friends of the University

*P*lease let me know if I may be of service. My direct line is (813) 258-7401, FAX (813) 258-7798, E-Mail LMolina@alpha.utampa.edu.

VOLUNTEER TO BE A UT CLASS AGENT

Current Class Agents

Mr. John H. Sherman, Jr., '40
Mr. Ernest Segundo, Sr., '56
Ms. Elsa Garcia, '68
Mr. Roger Freid, '73
Mr. David Greif, '74
Ms. Sharon Brown, '74
Mr. Curtis Rogers, '77
Ms. Shelly Hollingsworth, '82
Mr. H. Wayne Huizenga, Jr., '85
Ms. Heather Bailey, '86
Mr. Jack Barrett, '87
Mr. Phil Hills, '88
Ms. Shannon Silver, '92
Mr. Steve Sutton, '94
Ms. Jean Venturino, '94
Ms. Vickie Molina, '95

WHAT IS A CLASS AGENT?

A UT Alumni willing to contact other alumni on behalf of the University.

WHAT DOES A CLASS AGENT DO?

Writes a letter twice a year, on personal letterhead, to fellow UT alumni asking them to support the Annual Fund. The Development Office duplicates the letter, runs the labels, stuffs, sorts and pays all postage. We can do the work but your personal touch will make the difference.

WHY ARE CLASS AGENTS VITAL TO THE ALUMNI DRIVE FOR 25 CAMPAIGN?

In kicking off the Alumni Drive for 25 we believe peer-to-peer requests will be the most effective means in reaching our goal. Class Agents have proven to be very effective nation-

wide. Alumni may feel the University only contacts them to ask for money, but if they get a letter from a fellow classmate supporting our efforts, it shows firm commitment from other UT family members for the University's mission and our fund-raising efforts.

ALUMNI GIVING — UT vs. NATIONAL AVERAGES

UT	10%
All Colleges & Universities	21%
Private Colleges & Universities	23%

This year's goals include:

- Increasing the dollar amount of unrestricted donations.
- Increasing the percentage of alumni donating to the Annual Fund to 20% by May, 1997, reaching our goal of 25% by May, 1998.

Every gift is important in ensuring the growth and continued success of the University, but alumni giving is especially critical because of the importance many charitable foundations and corporations now place on alumni participation.

HOW DO I SIGN UP?

If you're looking for a chance to make a difference and play a role in the continued success of The University of Tampa, volunteer to be a Class Agent. Call Laura Molina, Director of the Annual Fund, at (813) 258-7415.

Working together, the Alumni Drive for 25 will be a success!



The University Of

T A M P A



Office of Development & University Relations • (813) 253-6220

401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Muezzin



A L U M N I N E W S

Homecoming was "a Beach"



Stacey A. Bruels
Alumni Director

Thanks to all of the alumni who made Homecoming 1996 "Back to the Beach" such a rousing success. The weekend kicked off with the introduction of six new National Alumni Association board members and concluded with a \$5000 jackpot that was split between eight winners at the 19th Annual Tampa Alpha Monte Carlo Night.

During the weekend, hundreds of alumni made their way to campus and participated in a variety of events. The weather was beautiful, and everyone who participated seemed to have an enjoyable time. (Check out the candid photos on the following pages and judge for yourselves.)

After the Homecoming celebration

was over it was time for another; and no one throws a party like the Rat Hole Gang. After the 1996 Homecoming Weekend, the Gang hosted its annual retreat in Homosassa Springs on October 18-20.

President Ronald Vaughn and his wife Martha, Tom Giddens, and I were fortunate enough to be guests at this annual retreat; which also hosted over 55 guests from the class years 1934-46.

Each year, this unique group's tall tales get taller, and their laughter becomes louder and more frequent. This special group has been meeting each year and reflecting on the "good times" and the start that the University gave to them. This group of former UT football players, cheerleaders, teachers, college professors, superintendents, administrators, and counselors has touched the lives of so many people who were educated in the South Florida area.

They credit their successes to UT, and after 50 years, this group is as excited about the University as they were when they once roamed its halls.

Dr. Vaughn discussed plans for the future, and the group was excited to hear that the school's minarets will continue to burn brightly for some time to come.

It is time for the entire Alumni Association to follow the lead of the Rat Hole Gang and match the spirit and the enthusiasm of this group.

After a very successful fall calendar, Alumni Association is now focused on a new goal: the "Alumni Drive for 25%!" You will be reading a lot about this effort in the coming months, and we've devoted a special section for alumni in this issue. This is your opportunity to help make a difference. Help be a part of our effort and join us while the Alumni Association makes a "Drive for 25."

Contact the Alumni Office via E-mail, at sbruels@alpha.utampa.edu

UT



The 1996-98 National Alumni Board of Directors featured at the Annual meeting: top to bottom: Doug Rothchild '81, John McRae Wolf '68, Jack Lammond '73, Jack Barrett '87, Sam Guinta '60, William G. Gieseke '82 - National Alumni President, Tom Feaster '76, Connie Segundo '56 (guest) Ernest C. Segundo, Sr. '56, Judy Rodriguez (guest) Barbara Holmes, Stacey Bruels, Jack Rodriguez '68, Erica Carver '91 (guest), Lisa Rorrer '83. Not pictured: Julie Auferheide '86, Roger Freid '73, Phillipe Hills '88, and Ann Sarginson '92.

CORRECTION

In the fall issue of the UT Journal, The Chiselers, Inc., were inadvertently listed as part of the Silver Crescent level of the 95-96 Minaret Society. The Chiselers actually should have been listed as part of the President's Council, a prestigious group of donors all giving \$10,000 or more to the University. We extend our apologies for this mix-up, and sincerely thank The Chiselers, Inc. for their continued support.

SALUTE TO ALUMNI

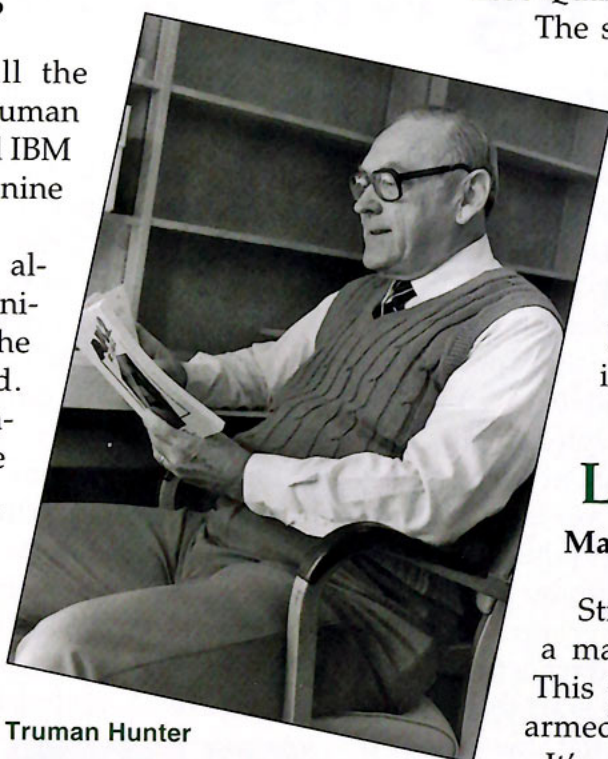
Where are they now?

DR. GEORGE TRUMAN HUNTER, '39

Retired from IBM since 1975

It is impossible to list all the achievements of Dr. George Truman Hunter. Like a cat, this retired IBM consultant has certainly led nine lives.

Now 78 years old, he will always be remembered at the University as the founder of the Louise Loy Hunter Award. Hunter began UT's distinct tradition of honoring excellence in teaching 34 years ago in memory of his mother. He was the sole financial contributor until 1990. Mrs. Hunter taught German at UT and various subjects at Ballast Point Jr. High School in the 1935-1950 era.



Truman Hunter

For 25 years Hunter, who retired from IBM in 1975, was also an educator, presenting computer training programs for both education and business leaders. During the 1960 presidential election, Hunter spent a year in New York teaching a team of CBS news correspondents, including Howard K. Smith and Walter Cronkite, how IBM Data Processing Systems would help them tabulate and analyze election returns.

Today Hunter can be heard sounding his fiscal conservative views during a monthly five-minute spot on WMUB, a public radio station that broadcasts from Miami University in his hometown, Oxford, Ohio.

"It's an opportunity to offset the liberals. I get a chance to discuss the tremendous waste in public housing and other bad management tactics of the government." He is also an adjunct professor of Physics at Miami University.

In 1991, Hunter received UT's highest alumni honor, the *Esse Quam Videri* Award during homecoming.

The scholar, who graduated magna cum laude from UT in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics, also received the University's Achievement Medal in Science in 1952.

Former University President David M. DeLo also honored Hunter in 1961 with an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Hunter has a master's degree in physics from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. in experimental nuclear physics from the University of Wisconsin.

LISA D. SHETTER, '88

Management Consultant, Ernst & Young LLP

Strategic planning is second nature to Lisa Shetter, a management consultant for Ernst & Young LLP. This young executive routed her professional path armed with "determination and goals."

It's not surprising she landed on top and is still climbing.

One recent goal is "to try and have more fun and enjoy life." And she is well on her way. She recently became a member of her company's volleyball team, and enjoys traveling and snow skiing with her husband, Ron McClarin.

Shetter's shining star of excellence shone throughout her education, graduating Cum Laude from UT and named one of the University's Outstanding Graduates in 1988. When she received her MBA in 1990 from Creighton University in Omaha, NE, it was also with honors.

As a Management Consultant for Ernst & Young, Shetter acts as a business advisor for various clients in the healthcare industry nationwide.

She assists them with strategic planning and facilitates planning sessions with executive management teams representing hospitals, home health agencies and other post acute care service providers. Shetter admits with the rapid changes coming down the pike concerning managed care, her hands have been full.

Aside from her job duties she also invests in employee relations.

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

"The thing I enjoy the most is doing extra things to improve the workplace like investing in quality assurance and other areas that enhance employee conditions," said Shetter.

Lisa Shetter with husband, Ron McClarin

Shetter also finds time for the community. She is vice president for UT Membership Development and serves on the Tampa Alpha Alumni Group Board of Directors. Shetter is also a member of the Creighton University Alumni Association and a volunteer for Hands on



Tampa (HOT) programs. As a Junior Achievement volunteer, she teaches economics in local high schools.

ARMANDO FLORES '67

Majority Owner, President and CEO of Supply Inc.,

GENE FLORES '69

Director of Sales for Siemens Rolm Communications Inc.

Armando "Mondy," '67 and Gene Flores, '69 inherited their sense of family and community from their Spanish and Sicilian ancestors.

Regardless of deadlines or professional appointments, they gather at local restaurants every two months for fellowship.

"Wealth doesn't provide happiness. That's important for people to understand. We should back up and try to examine what it is that truly contributes to a meaningful life. Everyone has the same 24 hours in a day. You can't allocate them all toward business, or eventually the hours turn into years and if you are not careful you will have missed the very important years while your children are growing up, when they needed you the most," said Mondy Flores, majority owner, president and CEO of Supply Inc., a Birmingham-based industrial supply distributor.

He was vice president of Walter Industries, Inc. until January 1988. Prior to the company's leveraged buy-out, Flores had been vice president of Jim Walter Corporation since 1978.

For Gene, big brother Mondy has always been a pillar of strength offering support and wisdom. "He's always been a real leader to me. It was very nice growing up and having a role model in your twin bed."

Gene worked his way through the professional ranks starting in 1973 as a sales representative with the Xerox Corporation. And although big brother Mondy also worked for the company at the time, it was not nepotism but strictly business that landed him the job. According to Mondy, his boss overlooked the relation because he was afraid Gene would peddle his talents to IBM — the company's main competitor at the time. Eventually, that's exactly where he landed.

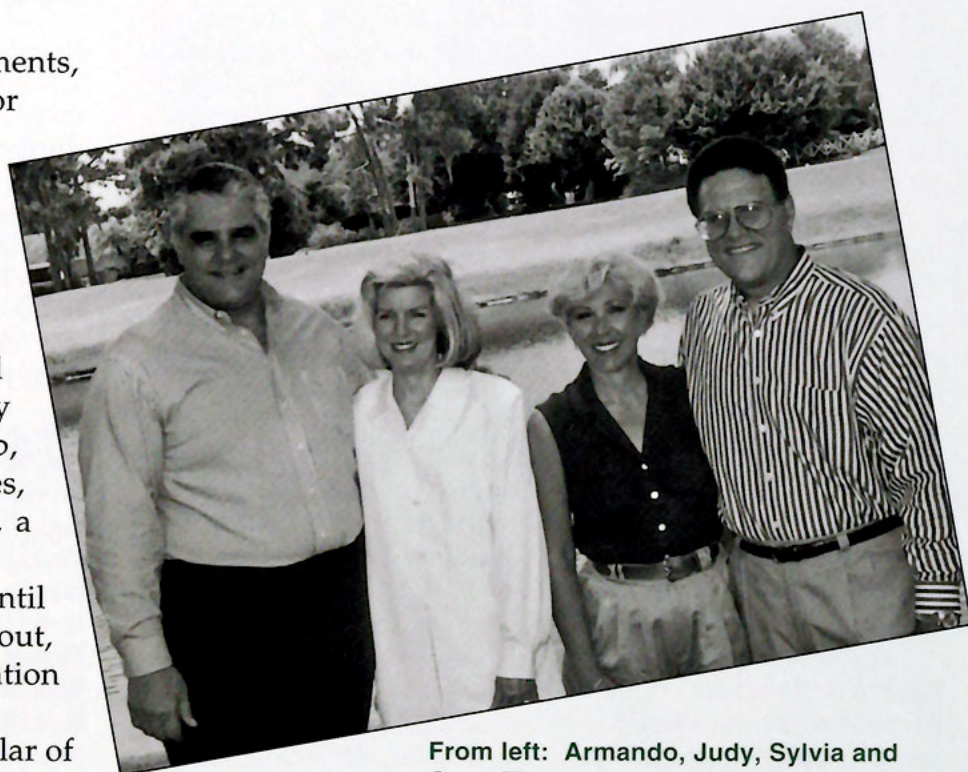
Gene Flores is now director of sales for the Siemens Rolm Communications Inc., formerly ROLM, an IBM company. He joined the telecommunications company in 1985 and has kept his branch in the top five percent of sales in the country ever since.

Both brothers continue to show their gratitude by volunteering on boards at the University and in the community.

Gene serves on the Board of the Boys & Girls Club of Tampa Bay, and as a deacon at Northside Bible Church. He received many academic honors at Jesuit High School, which secured his four year academic scholarship to UT. He has been married to his high school sweetheart, Sylvia, for 28 years. They have two children.

Mondy is a board member of the Florida Family Council and has served on the board of the Florida West Coast Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a former member of the UT Board of Trustees and UT Alumni Association, Tampa Alpha Chapter, Board of Directors. Mondy Flores lives in Carrollwood with Judy, his wife of 26 years. They have two children.

The Flores brothers share a strong commitment for Christ and work at living that commitment as their number one priority. They have been on various teams for years and are now on "God's Team."



From left: Armando, Judy, Sylvia and Gene Flores.

C L A S S N O T E S

'45

George E. Edmonodso, Jr. resides in Tampa and is retired. George is very active with the University of Florida Football cheerleading and is recognized as "Mr. 2-Bits." He has been inducted into the University of Florida Hall of Fame and named an honorary alumnus and honorary cheerleader.

'54

Raymond C. Bozich retired in 1987 after 28 years with GTE Florida. Raymond resides in St. Petersburg, FL.

GASPARILLA DAY

The 86th Parade of Pirates will be invading Tampa on Saturday, Feb. 1. The Tampa Alpha Alumni Association will be hosting its annual brunch on the

verandah from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. that morning. Make plans to join us by calling the Alumni Office at (813) 253-6268.

'68

Elsa Garcia Terri has retired after teaching third grade for 27 years at the Lake Magdalene Elementary School in Hillsborough County. During her last four years she used a motorized scooter in the classroom, trying to compensate for the progressive disabilities caused by multiple sclerosis. Elsa now represents the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and speaks frequently to groups about the disease. Elsa and her husband, Robert Joseph Terri ('67) reside in Tampa.

The Bob Cook Memorial "Match" Scholarship Fund Announced

Alumnus Peter Cammick ('79) has undertaken an effort to establish a \$25,000 Memorial Scholarship in the name of Bob Cook, a UT admissions representative who served the University for 25 years and died in late 1995.

"We are trying to fulfill Bob's wishes and his lifetime commitment to helping students," said Cammick when he announced that he has made a lead gift of \$1,500 and has established a Matching-Gift Program. For every two dollars contributed to the Bob Cook Memorial Scholarship, Cammick will contribute one dollar.

Cammick will work with Barbara Strickler, vice-president for enrollment, Gene Cropsey, retired UT Registrar, and other former admissions students and

representatives to recruit volunteers to help build the Cook Memorial Scholarship Fund. The goal is to raise \$25,000 in order to endow the scholarship; this will enable the school to award the interest to students each year.

"Everyone can help and every gift counts, regardless of the amount. Please help our "Alumni Drive for 25" and the Bob Cook Memorial Scholarship Fund by using the enclosed envelope to make a gift or pledge to support the Bob Cook Memorial Scholarship Fund," said Laura Molina, Annual Fund director.

For more information about the scholarship, please contact Peter Cammick at (813) 827-0941 or e-mail him at pcammick@myriadns.com. **UT**



HEY, THERE WE ARE! Delta Sigma Pi fraternity members Doug Rothschild '81, Larry Bryant '81, and C. David Ross '81 peruse old yearbooks while Terri and Carlynn Ross look on during the Class of 1981 reunion luncheon.

'71

Steven Weidsellbaum West has been coaching track at the high school level for over 21 years in Tampa and he has also worked as a USA Track and Field official for over 8 years. Recently, he was selected as the Head Shot Put Track official at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Steven resides in Tampa.

'73

Frank Zedar and his son Zachary (9), finished a 100 mile bike ride for Multiple Sclerosis during the summer and raised \$1,500 for research. They took on the challenge for Frank's wife/Zachary's mom, Nancy, who lives with the disease. Frank is an associate broker for RE/MAX Real Estate and the family resides in Fairfax, VA.

'74

Sharon Strickler Brown has been working for the last 10 years in social work. She is now a massage therapist and Reiki therapist at the Center of Being, Inc. Sharon and her husband Barry have 2 children, Jennifer (18) and John (12). In her spare time, Sharon has graciously volunteered to be a Class Agent for the classes of 1973 and 1974. Sharon and her family reside in Edison, NJ.

'79

Tom Geller has recently opened Lobster Louies, a restaurant located at 612 N. Dale Mabry Highway, in Tampa. Since its opening in July, the restaurant has been doing very well. Tom resides in Redington Beach, FL.

'80

Mary Jane Jeffrey has recently accepted the position of Box Office Manager for the Orlando Opera Company. Previously, Mary Jane worked with the TicketMaster organization for six years. Mary Jane resides in Winter Park, FL.

'82

Joseph Traugott is a business systems manager for Health Plan Services in Tampa. Joseph and his wife, Lorna, reside in Carrollwood Village.

NYC SOCIAL

Please Join the New York Alumni Chapter for a Spring Social which is scheduled for mid-April. If you would like to help plan the event or for more details, please contact Donna Small '94 at (212) 280-5431.

C L A S S N O T E S

'83

Nicola Rickards Karesh works as an internationally certified substance abuse counselor and certified image counselor. Nicola and her husband Marshall Karesh ('83) live in the mountains of Sapphire, NC, where Nicola also serves on the board of directors for the American Cancer Society.

'85

Kenneth P. Cherven (MBA) was elected 1996/97 national president of the American Institute in Banking, a division of the American Bankers Association. Kenneth resides in Tampa.

its annual Jai-alai Night featuring the pari-mutuel professor Mickey Perlow in April. Watch your mailbox in early March for more details.

Dawn E. Clark has earned a Master of Arts degree in Library and Information Science from the University of South Florida. Dawn has recently been inducted into Beta Phi Mu, the International Honor Society for Library Science. Dawn wishes to thank the following Spartans who made it possible: Stephanie Tripp '84, Neil Starr '86, and Steve Vaclavik '86.

JAI-ALAI NIGHT
The National Alumni Association will be hosting

Continued on Page 16 . . .



JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS: Jackie Fitzgibbons Rowe '56, Joyce Glauser '54, Jeannie Myers '56, and Charlie Coleman '59 sat on the back verandah and reminisced about the days during school when they sat on that porch and played cards, socialized, and rocked in their favorite porch chairs.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'? News for Class Notes

The University of Tampa is interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to let us know your news. Be sure to provide all information, so that your news can be included in the Class Notes section of the next issue of the *UT Journal*. Please mail this form to:

Office of Alumni Relations • Box H
The University of Tampa
401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Name _____ Class Year _____

Social Security Number (to verify records only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone (please include area code) _____

Work Phone (please include area code) _____

Company Name _____

Occupation _____

Spouse's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

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

☐ new job _____

☐ job promotion _____

☐ additional degree earned _____

☐ marriage _____

☐ addition to family _____

☐ relocation to a new city _____

☐ honor or award received _____

☐ other _____

Additional news for Class Notes _____



C L A S S N O T E S

Peter T. McNair was promoted from a sales position to sales manager with McNair Business Machines. Peter was also named as the Top Salesperson for Minolta Copiers in the Northeast. He has 3 children, Ryan 8, Megan 5, and Alyssa 3, and resides in Chicopee, MA.

Lisa Finelli Scozzaro recently received a promotion to Medicaid Program Specialist at the Health and Rehabilitative Ser-

vices (HRS). Lisa and her husband John live in Pembroke Pines, FL with their daughter Courtney, who is 4 years old.

'86

Dirk De Groen and his wife Alexandra De Lespinasse ('85) visited UT with their children Samantha, 6, and Sophia, 4. Dirk works as a group administrative officer for Soge Bank in Delmas, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

'87

William W. Godfrey works for the U.S. Army Reserve and he and his wife Delores had a baby boy, Maximiliano Liam, on January 11, 1996. The family resides in San Francisco, CA.

Joann Sirota Kole and her husband Doug had a baby boy, Jason Andrew, in June. The couple also has another son, Adam, who is 2. The Kole family lives in Temple Terrace, FL.

Antoinette DiPalma Plogstedt and her husband Marc reside in Windermere, FL, with their one year old daughter, Erika. They recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary. Antoinette is an attorney who practices litigation in Orlando. After serving as an Assistant State Attorney, Antoinette opened a private practice.

'88

Dana Lynne Crosby earned her JD from the FSU College of Law and was sworn into the Florida Bar Association on October 7. Dana is working as a law clerk and legal assistant for the Pinellas County Attorney's Office. Dana resides in Tampa.



CHAMPAGNE FOR EVERYONE: The Golden Spartan Society members Stella Rogers Carr '39, Ester Krist, and Steven J. Krist '40 celebrated during their annual luncheon. The induction of the Class of 1947 into the Society will be on February 28.



FRIENDS FROM THE 50s: Bill "Skinny" Antonini '52, Arlene Foster Whitney '56, and Ned Maloney, '52 pose during the Third Annual Decade of the 50s reunion.

ROAD TRIP!

Join the National Alumni Board for a road trip to watch UT defeat Florida Southern, Wednesday, Feb. 20. Invitations will be mailed in early January.

'89

Brian Bowman and his wife, Helen, welcomed Barry Alexander into their family in January of 1996. Brian is a student at Duke University Medical Center in the School of Medicine. The family resides in Durham, NC.

FORE!

The 6th Annual Brian Claar Classic will be hosted at EastLake Woodlands on April 13. The tournament cost is \$75 per person, which includes, lunch, dinner, beer, soda, cart, and greens fees.

JOURNAL CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

OLD ADDRESS

NEW ADDRESS

ATTACH MAILING LABEL HERE

Please complete this form, attach a recent *UT Journal* mailing label, if possible, and return to:
Office of Alumni Relations
Box H
The University of Tampa
401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Tampa, FL 33606-1490

C L A S S N O T E S

To enter a foursome, call the Alumni Office at (813) 253-6268.

'90

Kelly Besch married Jeffrey Friedman on July 28. Kelly is a first grade teacher in Pinellas County. The couple resides in Safety Harbor, FL.

Ellen Solmson Kahle is a Trust Business Development Officer with Sun Trust and was married on August 17 in Palm Beach. Ellen and her husband Dale reside in North Palm Beach, FL.

'91

Keith Brennan is the Season Ticket Manger for the Tampa Bay Lightning. Keith and his wife Jeniffer ('92) recently had a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, born on July 20. The couple also has a daughter Ashley, age 2, and the family resides in Tampa, FL.

ECKERD ROAST

The Tampa Alpha Chapter will be hosting its annual pre-game dinner on Saturday, Jan. 18th at 6 p.m. in conjunction with the Sword and Shield membership. Come watch UT men's and women's basketball defeat Eckerd.

'92

Chris Cardinate is working as the national accounts manager

National Alumni Assoc. Scholarship Offered

UT's National Alumni Association will award a \$1000 scholarship to freshmen who are sons, daughters or grandchildren of University of Tampa Alumni. The awards are renewable as long as the recipient is a full-time student and maintains a 3.0 grade point average at the end of each academic year. Financial need is not necessarily a factor.

Applicants for this scholarship must meet the following additional minimum requirements:

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

Those students not eligible to apply include the following;

1. Sons, daughters, or grandchildren of cur-

rent National Alumni Association Board Members.

2. Sons or daughters of full-time faculty or staff.

3. Sons, daughters, or grandchildren of alumni who are appointed members of the screening and selection committees.

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

To request an application, please send your name, address, name and class year of alumnus, the relationship of the alumnus to: National Alumni Association, Scholarship Selection Committee, The University of Tampa, Box H, Tampa, FL 33606-1490.

This scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1997. If you have questions, please contact: Stacey Bruels, director of Alumni and Parent Relations at the above address or call (813) 253-6268.

UT

for Busse Hospital Disposables. Chris resides in East Northport, NY.

Ricky Lash works with DAC Enterprises in commercial wall-covering and painting. Ricky and his wife, Robin, had a daughter, Blake Harrison, born on July 27. The family resides in Lutz, FL.

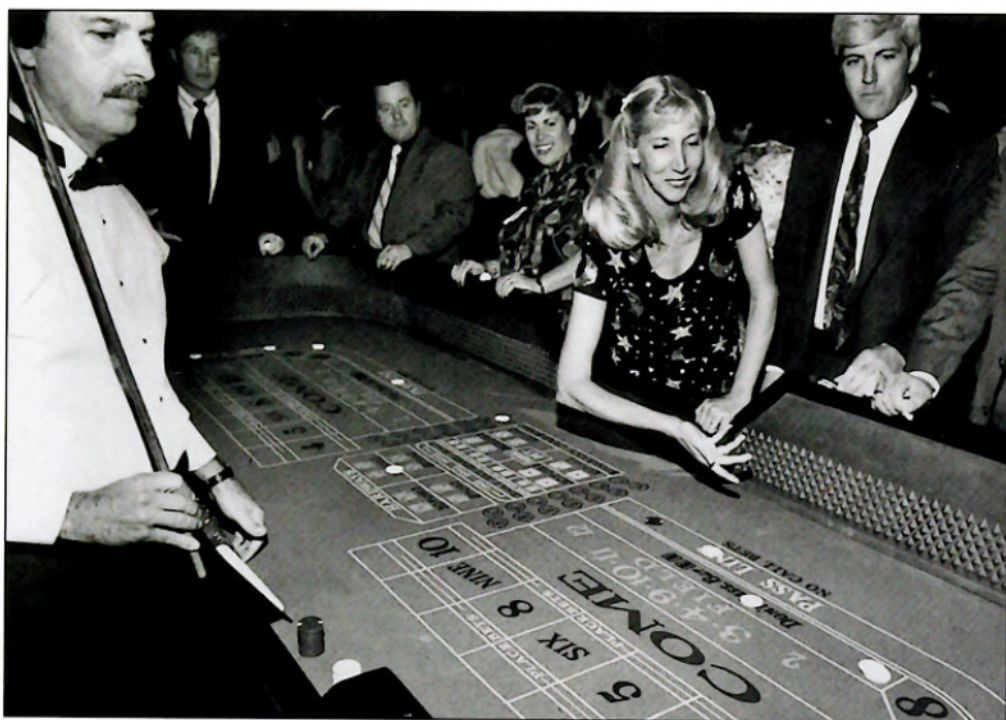
Robert S. Rosenberg owns the Artistic Nails and Beauty Academy which has two locations, one in Tampa, and one in Brandon.



YOUNG ALUMNI COME HOME: Andrew Phillips '93, Christopher Marek '91, and Glenn Warner '96 enjoy themselves during the President's Reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn. After the event, many alumni accompanied Dr. Vaughn and watched the lighting of the traditional bonfire.

Continued on Page 18 . . .

C L A S S N O T E S



HIGH ROLLERS: Many guests during the Tampa Alpha Monte Carlo Night did very well at the various tables. The generosity of all of the guests who contributed to the event helped to raise over \$7,000 for the UT scholarship fund.

Robert has plans to open a third school within the next year. He and his wife, Larri Phipps Rosenberg ('92), reside in Tampa.

'94

Regina L. Brown is pursuing her MA in English Literature at the University of South Florida and will graduate in December. Regina and her husband, David, had a son, Harrison Pierce, on February 21. The family resides in Zephyrhills, FL.

SEE THE HOUSE OF ICE
The MBA Alumni Association will be hosting a "behind the scenes" tour of the Ice Palace on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 a.m. After the tour, there will be a breakfast program with members of the UT marketing and management faculty.

Angela Welch Esposito has recently been promoted to Controller of Keller Financial Ser-

vices. Angela and her husband, Ed, live in Clearwater, FL.

'95

Lori Benson is working as a teaching assistant while pur-

suing her Ph.D. in Zoology at Louisiana State University. Lori lives in Baton Rouge, LA.

Jeff Skolnick works as a music manager for Engel Entertainment. Some of Jeff's clients include Oingo Bongo, Danny Elfman, and Craig Chaquico. Jeff is living in Santa Monica, CA, and is "enjoying the glitz and glamour of Hollywood."

'96

Lars G. J. Hammarstrom is pursuing his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Louisiana State University. Lars resides in Baton Rouge, LA.

Dave Sullivan is working for the Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity as a leadership consultant. The job encompasses many different duties and Dave has

been able to do a great deal of travel. Dave resides in Charlotte, NC.

Mark Wooden is working for Access Media Group, a small video production and duplication company in Largo, FL. The job has allowed Mark to travel and he is waiting to hear from Disney about whether or not he received a fellowship in their screenwriting department. Mark resides in Tampa.

IN MEMORIAM

Alvin Ashley '73

Norman Castellano '55

C. "Lin" Hall '51

Theron J. Hotaling, Jr. '66

Ernest J. Houde '67

James T. Keely

Roy Pinch, Jr. '41

Cmdr. William T. Reid '37

David E. Richardson '85

Betty B. Watson '79

James L. Yoho

SEEKING ALUMNI



The Journal is in search of candidates for alumni profiles. Many of you have achieved great personal and career success since leaving your alma mater. Share your story with your fellow alumni. To nominate an alumni for a profile, please complete this form, and mail to:

Editor
UT Journal, Box 74F
The University of Tampa
401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Name _____

Class Year _____

Address _____

Phone (____) _____

Career Highlights _____

CALL FOR NOMINEES

—1997 Alumni Awards—

To assist the awards committee in evaluating the nominee, please provide as much detailed information as possible, including significant history, community activities, honors received, published works and other pertinent data. Related newspaper clippings and magazine articles would be helpful. Please keep nominations confidential. Attach additional sheets as necessary.

ALUMNI AWARDS CRITERIA

Esse Quam Videri

Outstanding Alumnus Award

1. Must be a *graduate* of The University of Tampa.
2. Recipient's record of service to The University of Tampa and/or the National Alumni Association may be considered.
3. Recipient should have a record of outstanding achievements in his/her chosen career and/or his/her civic involvement.



4. This award may be presented annually to not more than three people.

Alumni Achievement Citation

1. Recipient must be an *alumnus* of The University of Tampa.
2. Recipient should have a record of outstanding achievements in his/her chosen career and/or civic involvement.
3. This award is given annually to as many nominees as the National Alumni Awards Committee feels appropriate to receive.

National Alumni Association Young Alumnus Award

1. Recipient must be a *graduate* of The University of Tampa.
2. Recipient must be forty (40) years of age or younger.
3. Recipient should show a level of achievement and leadership in his/her chosen career and/or civic involvement.
4. This award may be given annually to not more than three people.

National Alumni Association Recognition Certificate

1. Individual should show great levels of assistance, support and service to The University of Tampa National Alumni Association.
2. Individual may or may not be an alumnus of The University of Tampa.

3. This award is given annually to as many nominees as the National Alumni Association Awards Committee feels appropriate to receive.

REQUIREMENTS IN ALL CATEGORIES

1. Recipients must attend the awards ceremonies in order to receive the award.
2. The fact that an individual has received another type of award in a previous year does not preclude him/her from becoming a recipient of another award if qualifications are met.
3. Confidential nominations submitted on the appropriate form will be accepted by the awards committee from any alumnus, friend or alumni affiliate organization of The University of Tampa. Nominations must be submitted no later than January 15 each year.
4. Awards will be presented during the University's Alumni Homecoming & Reunion Weekend.

The NAA Awards Committee will review nominations for all of the awards and recommend recipients to the UT National Board of Directors.

UT

NOMINATION FORM

I nominate _____ Class of _____

for the 1997 _____ Award because: (Attach additional sheet).

Nominee's Name _____ Nominee's Occupation _____

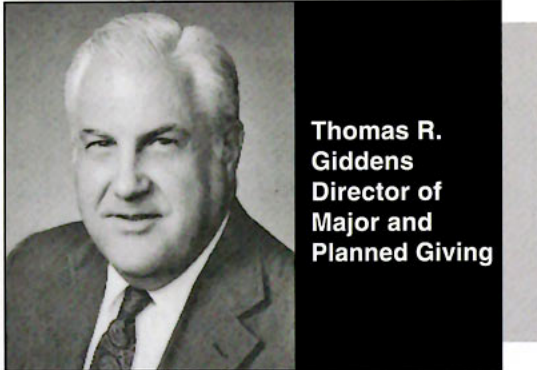
Nominee's Address _____

Nominee's Telephone Number (____) _____ Nominated by _____

Nominations and supporting documentation must be received *no later than May 1, 1997*. Please mail to:

NAA Awards Committee
The University of Tampa • Box H
401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Institute Announces Seminars for Alumni and Friends



Thomas R. Giddens
Director of
Major and
Planned Giving

In the Fall issue of the *UT Journal*, the establishment of the Institute for Estate and Financial Planning was announced as a resource to assist alumni and friends of the University with their estate, tax, investment, insurance, retirement and financial planning needs.

The mission of the Institute is to help those who participate in its programs and services achieve maximum financial security through comprehensive planning as well as suggest ways to provide support for the University through planned giving.

In this issue, I am pleased to announce the first in a series of informational seminars which will be offered by the Institute as well as the formation of the Planned Giving Council and its membership. Beginning in January, the Institute will be sponsoring a series of seminars focused on retirement planning and money management.

These seminars, which will be held on campus, will consist of two and one-half hour evening classroom sessions held weekly for four weeks. They will concentrate on questions such as:

- Are your investment returns keeping ahead of taxes and inflation?
- What is the best place for your existing IRA accounts?
- How can you reduce or avoid all together estate taxes?

- How should your investment allocation change after retirement?
- What should you do about your insurance?

Other similar seminars are being planned for the Boston, New York and Philadelphia areas. Additionally, the Institute will be offering later this Spring an in-home study course focused on estate planning. This course will consist of five lessons which can be read and reviewed at a time and location of your choosing. It will cover topics such as:

- How you can shape the future
- How to make a better will

- How to lower estate and gift taxes
- How to boost income and cut taxes now

Your participation in the programs and services of the Institute is invited. If you have a specific question about estate, tax, investment, insurance or financial planning or if you would like to receive more information about one or more of the seminars to be offered this Spring or in the future, please call (813) 258-7400, FAX (813) 258-7798 or write Thomas R. Giddens, Director, Major and Planned Giving, Box H, The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490. **UT**

PLANNED GIVING COUNCIL

A Planned Giving Council has been formed as part of the Institute to assist in the development of programs and services which the Institute will be offering. The Council consists of attorneys, certified public accountants, trust officers, investment advisors, stockbrokers, chartered life underwriters, certified financial planners, and others.

Various members of the Council and others will present lectures, seminars and other educational programs which will provide ideas, information and suggestions on how to increase income and reduce capital gains, estate or inheritance taxes. The Council members include:

Wallace B. Anderson, Jr.

Attorney at Law, Carlton Fields
Emmanuel Smith & Cutler

Robert Forschner

Vice President, Administration and
Finance, The University of Tampa

George W. Gage III

Vice President, Northern Trust Bank

Carol Whiteside Herman '84

Senior Financial Advisor, American
Express Financial Advisors

Joel Jankowski

Chairman/Associate Professor of
Finance, The University of Tampa

Erwin I. Katz

Senior Vice President/Branch
Manager, Raymond James & Associates

David C. Lackmann

Vice President and Trust Officer,
AmSouth Bank

Brian J. Malison '94

Financial Advisor, Prudential Securities

Anthony Orr

Senior Vice President, AmSouth Bank

Steve Platau

Attorney at Law, Chairman/Associate
Professor of Accounting, The University
of Tampa

Richard F. Simonetti

Manager, Tax Services, Deloitte &
Touche LLP

Leslie E. Swart '92

Financial Consultant, Smith Barney, Inc.

Rick Thomas '72

President and CEO, Thomas Financial
Group

Michael J. Turrissi

Certified Financial Planner, Michael
J. Turrissi, CFP

Lynne Walder '85

Attorney at Law, Lynne Walder, P.A.

Ex-Officio members include:

Ronald L. Vaughn

President, The University of Tampa

Daniel T. Gura

Vice President, Development &
University Relations, The University
of Tampa

Thomas R. Giddens

Director, Major and Planned Giving,
The University of Tampa

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Campus-Wide Events . . .

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

- Jan. 10 to 28 UT & Stageworks presents, "Kama Sutra Blues", David Falk Theatre, Thurs. - Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Admission: \$14 and \$12, students/seniors, Thurs., free to professional artists.
- Jan. 12 SP Comedy Event, Grand Salon.
- Jan. 13 Classes begin.
- Jan. 20 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday - No classes, offices closed.
- Jan. 31 Part Time Job Fair, Plant Hall Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Black Emphasis Month" Kick-off Luncheon, Dome Theatre.
- ISO Presents: "Soca Explosion," Fletcher Lounge, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- Feb. 1 Gasparilla Day. Today begins "Black Emphasis Month."
- Feb. 14 to 16 Family Weekend.
- March 1 Today begins "Women's History Month."
- March 1 to 9 Spring Vacation.
- March 7 to 30 UT & Stageworks presents, "Fool for Love," Falk Theatre, Thurs. to Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m., Admission: \$14 and \$12, students/seniors, Thurs., free to professional artists.
- March 8 33rd Annual Chiselers Market sale.
- March 10 Classes resume.
- March 13 Global Village Fashion Show, Fletcher Lounge, 4 p.m.
- March 17 Career Week.
- to 20
- March 27 Career Night, 5:30 p.m.

In the Gallery . . .

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge. Call (813) 253-3333, x3392 or (813) 253-6217 for more information.

- Jan. 13 ADDY Awards.
- Jan. 24 to Feb. 28 UT Art Faculty Exhibit.
- Jan. 24 Reception: UT Art Faculty Exhibit, 7 - 9 p.m.
- March 9 to 28 Las Damas: Sunday in the Arts.
- March 9 Reception: Las Damas: Sunday in the Arts, 5 - 9 p.m.

In the Henry B. Plant Museum . . .

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. UT students free with ID. Faculty & Staff free with ID plus immediate family member or 1 adult. Suggested donation, \$3/adults; \$1/children, Call (813) 254-1891.

- Dec. 1 to 23 Victorian Christmas Stroll: "Magical Memories of a Fairy Tale Past", 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

Musical Notes . . .

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

- Dec. 19 Gulf Coast Youth Choirs, Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 19 Tampa Bay Chamber Orchestra Subscription Series, Judith Edberg, Piano, Fletcher Lounge, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 24 Christina Zenker, Soprano, Walter Bitner, Lute, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 25 William Picher, Organ, Sacred Heart Church, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 31 Senior Recital; Paul Quintero, Baritone, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 7 Tampa Bay Chamber Orchestra, "Spiritual Renaissance Singers", Dome Theatre, 6 p.m., A salute to Black History Month.
- Feb. 9 Music Department Student Recital, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Senior Recital; Randi Hoidalén, Soprano, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 19 Music Department Student Recital, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 27 Bay Area Saxophone Quartet, 8 p.m.

- March 14 Tampa Bay Orchestra, "North Florida Trio", (Violin, Cello & Piano), Dome Theatre, 6 p.m.
- March 15 Pre-College Music Program Recital, 3 p.m.
- March 16 Eugenia Garrity, Soprano, Judith Edberg, Piano and Kim McCormick, Flute, 8 p.m.
- March 17 Junior Recital; Steven Fuentes, Bartone and Steven Midura, Tenor, 8 p.m.
- March 19 Junior Recital; Jessica Comer, Mezzo Soprano, Robin Long, Soprano, 8 p.m.
- March 26 Music Department Student Recital, 3 p.m. Senior Recital; Sheila Shindorf, Piano, 8 p.m.

Spartan Sports Scene . . .

The following schedules are for home games only. For more information, call the UT Athletic Office at (813) 253-6240. General public admission, \$5; Senior Citizens, \$3; Students, Faculty & Staff, free with ID. *Sunshine State Conference games.

Basketball: Games played at Martinez Sports Center; all games at 7:30 p.m.; other times will be indicated.

- Dec. 17 Truman State (W)
- Dec. 28 Carthage College (WI) (M)
- Dec. 30 Culver-Stockton (MO) (W), 5:30 p.m.
- Husson College (MA) (M)
- Jan. 3 Lindsay-Wilson (KY) (W), 2 p.m.
- Franklin Pierce (NH) (M)
- Jan. 4 Wayland Baptist (TX) (W), 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 9 Univ. of North Florida (W)
- Jan. 15 *Rollins (W), 5:30 p.m.
- *Rollins (M)
- Jan. 18 *Florida Tech (W), 5:30 p.m.
- *Florida Tech (M)
- Jan. 19 Florida Southern (W), 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 29 Florida Southern (M)
- Feb. 8 *Saint Leo (W), 5:30 p.m.
- *Saint Leo (M)
- Feb. 12 *North Florida (W), 5:30 p.m.
- *North Florida (M)
- Feb. 15 *Eckerd (W), 5:30 p.m.
- *Eckerd (M)
- Feb. 22 *Barry (W), 5:30 p.m.
- *Barry (M)

Baseball: Games played at Sam Bailey Field.

- Feb. 6 St. Petersburg Jr. College, 2:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 St. Andrews Presby (NC), 3 p.m.
- Feb. 12 St. Petersburg Jr. College, 2:30 p.m.
- Feb. 15 Georgia College, 5 p.m.
- Feb. 16 Georgia College, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Columbus College (GA), 6 p.m.
- Feb. 19 Eckerd College, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Webber College, 7 p.m.
- March 6 Hillsborough Comm. College, 7 p.m.
- March 7 St. Thomas University, 7 p.m.
- March 8 St. Thomas University, 3 p.m.
- March 9 Temple University (PA), 1 p.m.
- March 10 Temple University, 7 p.m.
- March 11 Penn State, 7 p.m.
- March 12 Wagner College (NY), 7:30 p.m.
- March 13 Lehigh University (PA), 7 p.m.
- March 14 Hibbing Comm. college, 7 p.m.
- March 15 U.S. Military Academy, 7 p.m.
- March 16 U.S. Military Academy, 1 p.m.
- March 17 Eckerd College, 7 p.m.
- March 18 Univ. of Mass.-Lowell, 7 p.m.
- March 21 Florida Southern College, 7 p.m.
- March 22 Andrew Comm. College, 7 p.m.
- March 23 Florida Southern College, 1 p.m.
- March 24 Merrimack College (MA), 7 p.m.
- March 25 Morton Comm. College, 7 p.m.
- March 26 Morton Comm. College, 2:30 p.m.
- March 28 Morton Comm. College, 3 & 5 p.m.

UT Bookstore

1. Reversible red jacket lined in ash. Also available in black. M, L, XL, \$59.95
2. Black/red baseball cap. Also available in black/black or cream/red, \$16.95
3. Black cotton short. M, L, XL, \$17.95
4. Red cotton short. M, L, XL, \$14.95
5. Ash cotton short, with pockets M, L, XL, \$19.95
6. Cream embroidered golf shirt. Also available in black and red. M, L, XL, \$36.95
7. Screen print, ash, cotton t-shirt. M, L, XL, \$14.95. Other ash items available, but not shown, include: sweatshirt, \$29.95; long sleeve t-shirt, \$22.95; hooded long sleeve t-shirt, \$26.95; child's t-shirt, \$10.95 and child's sweatshirt, \$16.95
8. Little girl pull-over dress, 12 to 18 months, 2T to 3T, \$14.95. Also available (not shown) little boys overalls, 12 to 18 months, 2T to 4T, \$19.95
9. White cuddly footsie bear, \$22.95
10. Dress up any occasion with this 100% cotton, 70" by 90" tablecloth emblazoned with the University's seal and logo, \$39.99. Also perfect for the home is the H.B. Plant Hall afghan (not shown), \$35.99
11. Snuggly brown teddy bear, \$8.99
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13. Black soup mug, \$11.95
14. Alumni mug, \$5.95

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