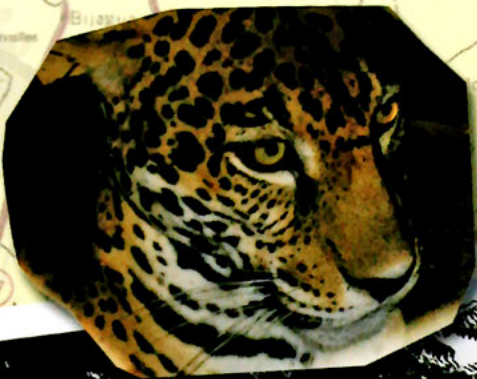


WINTER 2006

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal



**SPARTAN
SOJOURNS**

About the Cover

Dr. Ray Schlueter leads an annual UT student trek to Costa Rica. The aim is science, but travelers return home with much more. Concept by Anne Rowland and Ana Montalvo; design by Ana Montalvo. Photography by Dr. Mason Meers.

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**Season's
Greetings!
from the UT
Community**



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Features

Italy. Greece. Thailand. Costa Rica. China.

UT professors have been taking students everywhere but the North Pole, and even that they've seen from the air. They learn about culture, language, history, science and even cuisine on these Spartan Sojourns, and that's only the beginning.

A Nobel Cause. Dr. Frank Gillen is co-founder and co-editor of the *Pinter Review*, the world's only publication devoted solely to the works of the British playwright who won the 2005 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Jane Castor was a Spartan sports star. Since her 1982 graduation, she's been a star in the Tampa community, where she stands one step away from heading its law enforcement agency.

Among the Elite. Almost three decades after enrolling at UT, volleyball coach Chris Catanach is the driving force behind the University's most consistently winning athletic program.

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Modern Spartans. Left: Intrepid faculty and students from The University of Tampa visit the Roman Forum. Below: Katherine Rader, Katherine Bode, Maureen Mansour and Ashley Sponaugle (from left) bring collegiate style to old Italy. Mansour is an assistant in the International Programs office; the others are students.



Not Your Typical ROMAN HOLIDAY

"They're not tourists, they're students. And what we do is, we teach a course that begins on campus, carries over to the trip itself, and then ends with a reflective major paper when they return home."

By David Brothers
Editor

Photos Courtesy
of Dr. James Harf

That's the crux of an International Programs journey abroad according to Dr. James Harf, program director, but Harf himself will tell you that that's hardly the whole story—not even close.

Harf leads an annual academic pilgrimage to Italy, and covers a tremendous amount of it in very little time. Within the past year, he has added China as a destination, making a pair of trips this year, and has made trips in recent years to Costa Rica. Thailand and Greece are on next year's agenda.

Savoring Every Step

These are no small groups. Including Harf, another faculty member and a staff mem-

ber, 52 made the sojourn from Tampa in May. The 49 students were from two sections of the same course.

The staff member is Ashley Buchanan, a May UT grad intent on pursuing a Ph.D. in art history. She will be joining the group next spring for her third trip.

"She organizes all the trips to the museums and churches, and gives wonderful lectures, as well," Harf says. "She came to me two years ago, and ended up informally giving the lectures, so I hired her last summer to come back as a member of the staff."

Buchanan's bosses at the Chamber of Commerce seem to approve, agreeing to give her the time off.



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The View from Above. Right: UT had the entire open-air upper deck of the bus that gave Harf and students their orientation tour of Rome. Left: A waterside view of Bellagio, on Lake Como.

Italy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"In Italy," Harf continues, "we focus on the influence of Rome in the history of the West. It has two components to it:

"It has a political component, so we look at the history of Rome and Italy as it relates to international politics. So, we look at the rise of Rome, the rise of the Roman Empire and what we've learned from empire building. Specifically, we look at the unification of Italy in the latter half of the 19th century as an example of state-building and nation-building."

He pauses as if to make certain that the program's priorities are abundantly clear, then continues.

"Following that, we move into the 20th century, like at the rise of Mussolini and fascism, culminating in Italy's role in WWII, the American invasion. And we finish the political aspect of the course with the role of the Vatican in the history of world events."

Part of the Rome experience involves retracing the steps of the Dan Brown novel *Angels and Demons*, which Harf calls "the Italian counterpart to DaVinci Code."

"One of the ways we tour the city is by taking Brown's five places, and the students find that interesting. We savor the Spanish Steps; we spend time at the Trevi Fountain."

The course is not part of the Honors program, but does count toward Honors credit, so many of the students are from the program.

"We also give them a cultural component," Harf says, "so of course, we look at Florence, Venice. We visit all the famous churches, as well. We look at the architecture in these cities."

This year's course will be taught in two

distinct sections, Harf says, offering students a choice between focusing on politics (listed under government and world affairs) or culture (listed under international studies) while receiving plenty of both.

Long before the embarking on their journey, students spend an intense seven weeks laden with pertinent reading, writing up to five papers related, Harf says, to who the Italians are, and what American authors like Mark Twain and others have written about them. They watch travel movies about Italy.

Preparation also includes language. In addition to the four-credit main course, students get a two-credit plate of Italian squeezed into their seven-week pre-departure diet. The spring '06 group will have the language served to them in style.

"We have the leader of the Italian School coming over here for seven weeks," Harf says proudly, "just to teach our students."

The idea is not only that they arrive prepared for the new land with a rational expectation of and a foundation for what they'll encounter there, but also that they arrive ready to be tireless explorers. They will spend three weeks in Italy. There will be only one day off, at the end.

"That's dawn 'til 10 o'clock at night," Harf clarifies.

"They get a full, rigorous program with lectures from me, periodically, and lectures from local guides."

Spartans Enter the Coliseum

The UT entourage visits the six museums of the Vatican during the week, then re-

"It changed my perceptions entirely. I know it's something that I'm going to carry with me forever."

—Eric Clark, a junior on the '05 trip

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



Costa Rica: *The Wildlife*

"I was excited to go. I will tell you that, upon doing it the first time, I learned that it was work, as opposed to 'Hey, wow, an exciting trip to Costa Rica.'"

Dr. Mason Meers loves biology, and like any dedicated scientist, loves to go where the science is. He has been a regular at archaeological digs, zoos and various wild habitats in the States for many years.

Costa Rica would be a new experience for Meers, associate professor of biology. He welcomes new adventures along with new places, and isn't about to let the lure of fun derail his sense of mission.

Whatever chores science doesn't demand from such an excursion, responsibility readily chips in.

"It's a lot of work for faculty who are taking students along," Meers says, "because you're responsible for them. The stress levels associated with being responsible for students who aren't your own kids—that alone is a real serious issue, and then on top of that, you really have to manage a lot more things than I was thinking about when I agreed to go."

The travel is by air (to and from the Central American land), bus (most of the time) and boat (3-4 days), and in at least one locale, zip line.

"When I say boat," Meers adds, "I mean all of us piled onto one boat, plus our luggage, and the boat's pretty fully loaded at that point."

A canvas canopy to shield passengers from the tropical sun and rain is the only protection in the open-air boat, which, when fully loaded, sits only inches above the water. But the only practical means of travel around Tortuguero, one of the most important stops, is the boat.

By David Brothers
Editor

Photos Courtesy of
Dr. Mason Meers



Running with the Big Cats. Top (from left): Dr. Ray Schlueter, Costa Rican guide Michael Garcia, Dr. Linda Musante and Dr. Mason Meers at Las Pumas big cat rescue center. Top right: Junior Tanya Perich charms the front porch of a cabin at Samoa Lodge in Tortuguero. Bottom: The 2004 group spent some its time at the rustic lodge in Coope Silencio, a palm oil plantation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Costa Rica

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It feels like you're really out there in the field and in the bush if you have to get there by boat, rather than by car," Meers says.

It's All About the Wildlife

The course is Dr. Raymond Schlueter's "Tropical Biology and Sustainable Development," an Honors Program offering open to biology, marine biology and environmental science majors.

"Since it's also an Honors course," says Schlueter, "I'll also take Honors students, no matter their major, as long as I talk to them first and they've had some biology somewhere."

Like other UT courses that involve travel, the first several weeks are indistinguishable from "regular" courses.

"We have a tropical biology textbook," says Schlueter, associate professor of biology. "We have tests. We write papers."

They also spend time at Instituto Monteverde, Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí and the Arenal Volcano, just for openers. During free time, some ride horses (including Schlueter, whose favorite part, he says, "is getting off"), while others go river rafting.

The classroom accounts for 62.5 percent of each student's grade. The trip picks up the balance, and has its own requirements: a travel journal, field experiment and documented research.

Meers, who doesn't teach the course, first was invited to join the travel group as an accompanying faculty member in 2004. On that trip, he and the rest of Schlueter's group crossed paths in a bakery—purely by chance—with Dr. James Harf (see accompanying stories), whose International Programs group was wrapping up its mission.

Unlike International Programs' three-week treks with their grueling long-distance travel schedules and cultural or political focus, Biology's two-week Costa Rica trips are, Schlueter says, "all about the wildlife—that's why the kids go. And I mean the animals," he jokes, along with a reminder that the drinking age there is 18.

"Our students who go to Costa Rica are about as excited as they can be about seeing the animals," Meers concurs. "It's got some of the most beautiful plants you'd ever want to see in your life, but the students are really focused on the animals. They were just ecstatic at the opportunity to see anything out in the wild."

On their first night, they took a night hike, and hadn't gone far when someone discovered a three-toed sloth above them in a tree. The discovery came right after admonitions to keep quiet so as not to scare all the animals away.

"The whole group erupted in screams of delight," Meers says, "so they scared the hell out of the sloth," then spent the next 20 minutes taking pictures of it in the glow of Meers' red light, the purpose of which is to light the path without blinding students or spooking animals.

That first sighting was a mere tease on a trip that would include encounters with the rare red woolly possum (later on the same night), a tayra (a large, carnivorous relative of the weasel; pronounced *tie-ruh*), numerous species of wild monkeys, crocodiles and caimans, sea turtles and birds of virtually every tropical feather.

Some species can be a bit intimidating to city-dwelling collegians enjoying their first encounter.

"We have some that are a little freaked out," Meers says with obvious amusement. "Last year, we got to see a caiman up quite close—within, say, two or so feet of the boat.

"Everybody wants to get a picture," he recalls, struggling to avoid giving in to full-blown laughter, "so all the students rush to one side of the boat, and the boat starts to lean really hard, and that's what scares them—and it's really funny. Of course, the boat's nowhere close to tipping over, but it's leaning for the first time."

Like the Rest of Us

Although the distances are less with the group limiting its locales to a stretch of the country's southern coast, schedules are just as demanding and exhausting.

Days begin at 6 a.m., and the bus or boat leaves by 7, sometimes before. Retiring to quarters isn't until 10 p.m. or later. Much,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Professor Saddletramp. Meers with Costa Rican friend/transport, Tiburón. The horse, Meers says, is not as agreeable as he looks.





Life-Changing *in China*

"Modernization and Totalitarianism, the Case Study of China" is a course that might need a nickname, an easier handle, if it gets any more popular than it already is. By all indications, it's headed in that direction.

By David Brothers
Editor

Photos Courtesy
of Dr. James Harf

The schedule is the same as it is in most of UT's courses that involve international travel: Seven weeks of intensive reading, movie-watching, and lecture-absorbing focused on language, customs, geography, cuisine, you name it, is followed by three weeks of trudging across a foreign land at a grueling pace, turning brand-new classroom lessons into real-life adventure lessons in scarcely the blink of an academic eye.

The flight alone can be more fascinating than some whole journeys. This year, Dr. James Harf's China travel group flew directly over the North Pole on a 14-hour nonstop from New York to Beijing.

"Students got to see the North Pole, the icebergs. It was really an incredible experience," Harf says, unimpressed with the fact that they hadn't even seen their destination yet.

This Way to Mao's House

A bilingual guide accompanies the group throughout the journey, and additionally, a guide has been secured to meet them in each city.

On a three-day swing through Beijing, they visit Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace. In the evenings, they attend performances near the Ming Tombs, climb the Great Wall.

"It's a very emotional experience," says Harf. "And there are two very moving experiences within the city of Beijing itself. One is, we spend several hours in one of the last old neighborhoods, because the Chinese government is tearing down all the neighborhoods. "There's no running water, no plumb-

Talking Culture. Top right: Kyle Wright, Kali Shelor and James Reyerson (from left) enjoy a chat with a Chinese national at Temple of Heaven Park in Beijing. Top left: The group poses on the Great Wall at Badaling, 42 miles northwest of Beijing. Badaling is considered by many to be the most beautiful point on the Wall.



Silent Sentinels. The Terra Cotta Warriors stand guard at the Museum of Qin.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



Weekend Warrior. Beijing's Temple of Heaven Park is filled on Saturdays with Chinese nationals dancing, singing and playing games to entertain themselves and each other. Most of the performers are not professionals, but ordinary citizens.

China

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ing. Everyone's outside sitting on stoves, the barber's outside cutting the hair. There's Mao Tse-tung's house, where he lived in Beijing in the 1920s. There are supermarkets with all the meats and fish out there without any ice."

With the indispensable aid of their guides/translators, students mingle with the people, talk to them about their lives. Some find that seven weeks of Chinese is enough to engage in limited banter on their own. The guide, Harf says, teaches them several Chinese words each day, and is sure to include a few pertinent to the day's mission.

"Students love that," Harf says, stringing out the second word for emphasis. "It's the Hutong section of Beijing. They just love interacting, because the Chinese people are so friendly."

I Met an Old Man

On a Saturday, they go to a giant park, where a people with few recreational opportunities gather to amuse themselves and each other with folk instruments, folk dances, hacky sack, ping pong, badminton.

"They *embraced* us," Harf says. "They *had* our students. We spent four hours there. We *danced* with them."

"In my own case," he continues, "I met an old man. He spoke no English; I speak no Chinese to speak of, but we both speak Russian. So, we had a wonderful conversation. He took us over and introduced us to a band. He had me dance with this 80-year-old woman. The students were clapping, then they got out and danced."

"You talk about a cross-cultural experience.... That's what it's all about."

From there, they leave Beijing behind, but keep the issues of a paradoxical land in front of them, visiting the highly controversial Three Gorges Dam, still under construction on the Yangtze River. The project will create the world's largest hydroelectric dam, but already has displaced some 4,000 villages along the river—and the more than a million people who lived in them.

Near the dam, they board a cruise ship that takes them over the dam's four locks, past the three gorges (which are "incredibly *beautiful*," Harf exclaims) and up the Yangtze and its tributaries for four days.

"Our students get to know all of the wait-

ers and other service personnel on the boat. They want to learn English; our students want to learn Chinese. Every night, after the workers are done, they go into the big ballroom, and they play music, and they giggle and drink and dance. Four days on the river—it's wonderful."

What It's All About

The return to land finds the group in Chongqing, where they spend a day, noting the pollution, then depart for the Museum of Qin in the city of Xian to encounter the famous Terra Cotta Warriors. Harf praises the Chinese government for its work in unearthing the massive phalanx of ancient statues dating to Emperor Qin Shi Huang (259-210 B.C.).

They go to Guilin, where the visual impact of serene river and jagged mountains inspires international awe, something that Harf, who has visited virtually every place on the planet, unabashedly calls "the most beautiful sight I've ever seen in the world." They take a four-hour boat ride up the Yangshou.

"Our students are so moved by that," Harf notes, "that we have about five students who are planning to go back next summer to Yangshou and teach English to the Chinese."

Then it's back to the water, a hydrofoil boat ride to Hong Kong for a three-day stay. The sights in the city are a backdrop to its significance as a place uniquely straddling East and West, communism and capitalism, totalitarianism and freedom.

The trek ends in Shanghai, and students marvel at the contrasts inherent in an emerging world giant growing tall with free enterprise under the rigid control of a repressive government.

"They ask their guides questions," Harf says, "and the guides are pretty forthright in what they say about the government, particularly after they get to know you. Our students forge relationships with the guides."

"Again, when they come back from China, they say, 'life-changing experience.'"

As with other UT trips overseas, students return home to a final requirement: the major reflective paper.

"And you read those," Harf says with obvious satisfaction, "and you say, 'Boy—this is what study abroad is really all about. This is where you *begin* to learn about another culture; this is where you *begin* to learn what the rest of the world is like.'" ■■■

"This is what study abroad is really all about. This is where you begin to learn about another culture; this is where you begin to learn what the rest of the world is like."

—Dr. James Harf

Costa Rica

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

sometimes most, of the day is spent hiking, often at higher elevations.

Both professors say that none of the students ever have any trouble keeping up.

"They're pretty tough," says Schlueter.

Common sense generally takes care of safety concerns.

"Don't stick your head in the crocodile's mouth," he jokes.

Among the destinations is EARTH College, where Costa Rican students are taught the mechanics of making a living in a developing tropical nation. A working cattle farm and plantation are the classrooms. Visiting UT students get a first-hand glance at hands-on learning, Costa Rica style.

While sightseeing and culture are inextricable elements of the trips, collection and analysis of scientific data are the predominant activities.

"We try to visit as many different ecosystems as we can," Schlueter says.

Those ecosystems include the cloud forests on both coasts.

Other particulars depend upon the focus of each student's project, so wherever multiple study opportunities present themselves, the group subdivides to search for data tailored more to specific needs, from sea turtles to hummingbirds, leafcutter ants and then some. Animal sightings range from occasional poison dart frogs (they've become extinct in their original cloud forest habitats, Schlueter says) and spider monkeys to jaguars and ocelots (at Las Comas, a rehab center for injured big cats).

"The kids are like the rest of us," he says. "They want to see all four species of monkeys, they want to see sloths. You've got to go out there to find them—you can't stay in the city."

The course itself is "about 80 percent biology and 20 percent culture," Schlueter says. He and Meers both appreciate the effects of culture on ecology and vice versa.

Tears in Their Eyes

Interaction with native Costa Ricans is a valued activity, and Meers says there is no better place for that than Santa Elena, a "classic Costa Rican town in the mountains." The town near Monteverde is, Meers says, populated mostly by native Costa Ricans and American scientists, "and a few people who are

down there to make money off of tourists."

In Tortuguero during this year's trip, a few of the students spent a couple of hours "in some Costa Rican family's house," he says, "getting their hair braided."

In San Jose, the largest and capital city, part of the group wandered out one night in search of a nightclub, found one that seemed a bit odd, and eventually realized they were in a brothel.

Biology's Costa Rica groups are smaller than the International Programs groups, a single class of typically 14-16, and Schlueter says he won't take more than 20. His smallest group was 13, the largest 24, something he did the first time and will not do again.

"The reason is, I just don't like gigantic groups," Schlueter says wryly, looking and sounding like Andy Rooney while Paganini lilts from a small antique radio behind him. "We're not a herd of cattle roaming around Costa Rica. I mean, the boats can hold only so many people. And the *luggage*...."

Sixteen is the ideal, he says, allowing each of two guides to lead eight, and allowing four groups of four for specialized research.

At least one additional faculty member comes along, usually two. There is, as there would be in any setting, the occasional minor illness or injury, and another faculty member allows for taking a student to a clinic without canceling a day's activities for the whole group.

Since the groups tend to be dominated by females, Schlueter prefers also to have a female faculty member along. They have included Dr. Rebecca Bellone, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Linda Musante, Dana Professor of psychology. Schlueter has nothing but praise for their contributions, as well as for Dr. Richard Piper, Honors Program director, who is "the lynchpin."

"Mason has gone with me the last couple years," Schlueter says of Meers. "He's really great."

Meers considers the trips "utterly amazing," and plans to go again each year.

Two things strike Meers most, he says.

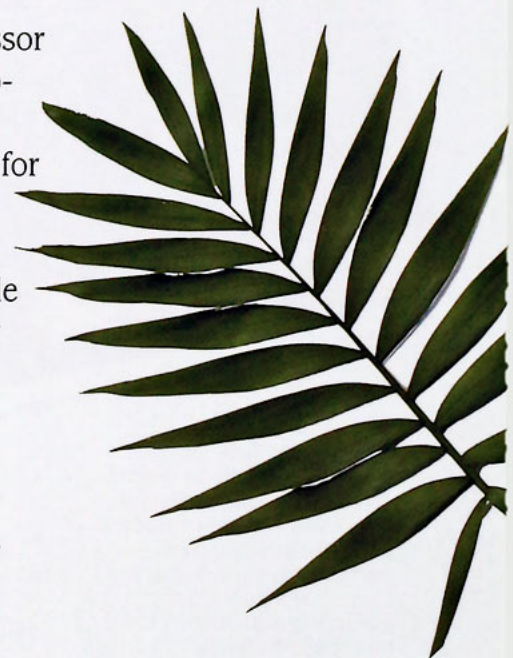
"I'm blown away by how much students learn in [Schlueter's] class," he says.

The second?

"Ray's a very likable guy, so I'm not surprised that they feel a bond with him, but three-quarters of the students come over and hug him and thank him for the trip. Some of them have tears in their eyes." ■■■

"The kids are like the rest of us. They want to see all four species of monkeys, they want to see sloths. You've got to go out there to find them—you can't stay in the city."

—Dr. Ray Schlueter



Italy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

turn to the Vatican on Sunday to hear the Pope's address.

"This year, we were there two weeks after the Pope was elected, and it was one of his first public appearances. He ordained a group of 20 priests, and then he came out and talked to us and the other people in St. Peter's Square—pretty moving, for Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

"We were in the Sistine Chapel two-and-a-half weeks after all the cardinals convened there to elect the new Pope."

They get a four-hour lecture on the Coliseum—in the Coliseum—followed by a walk to the Forum.

They travel to Pompeii to look at the ruins, go to Naples, where they visit the restaurant that purportedly is where pizza was invented, and climb Mount Vesuvius to look down into the crater and down at Pompeii, talking science and geography for a while to get an understanding of why the city was vulnerable and how the volcano wiped it out.

"The students found that to be one of the most moving experiences of the trip," Harf says.

The group leaves the beaten tourist paths after Pompeii, heading out to the Amalfi Coast, visiting the cities of Sorrento, Amalfi, DeAtri. They wander down to Leche, in the heel of the boot, where they spend three days absorbing an understanding of the Mediterranean influence. They spend

time at a language school there, learn to make pizza by hand, and visit nearby towns.

"You get a real sense of how southern Italy was vulnerable to attack from others throughout the Mediterranean area, including the Byzantines," Harf says.

A Tremendous Appreciation

From there, it's off to Tuscany, where students sample southern European rustic life by living in an old farmhouse "in the middle of a vineyard, in the middle of nowhere, where we just suck up the Tuscan experience."

They go to Sienna—"the quintessential example of a Medieval city"—Pizza and Venice, where Harf delivers lectures on the history of Venice as a major Medieval trading center. They ride in gondolas, and talk about the city's modern challenge as a city that's treading water and beginning to lose the struggle.

The trip concludes with a couple of days at Lake Como, and then, the free day, which most spend in the Lake Como city of Bellagio, an ancient village of steep streets that fascinated Shelley, Longfellow, Stendhal, Flaubert and Liszt.

The '06 group, Harf says, also will climb the rocks for a cliff jump where the Adriatic Sea and Ionic Sea meet.

"The students are learning 24/7," Harf says. "Some of it's on their own. Sometimes they learn the hard way. For example, we tell them, 'Whenever you board a bus by yourself, you've got to pay, even though no one's telling you that. If you don't pay and the cops come on, it's a 50-euro fine.' Two of our students found that out," he chuckles.

"It's a very academically intensive program, and yet, they have fun on the way."

Eric Clark, a junior marketing major who journeyed to Italy with Harf's group this year, says the trip was a "completely enlightening" experience.

"It changed my perceptions entirely," Clark says. "I know it's something that I'm going to carry with me forever."

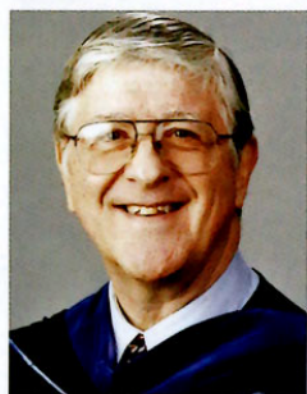
"They come away with a tremendous appreciation," Harf concludes, "because they cover Italy from the heel of the boot almost to the Swiss border and Austrian border in the north. Most of them come back and use the phrase 'life-changing experience' to describe what we've done." ■■■



History on the Spot. Top: Massimo Sponsiello (lower left), co-director of Apulia & Domus Aria school, lectures UT students on the seafaring history of southern Italy by the harbor in Leuca. The school has a partnership with UT on its Italy trips. Bottom: The Harf entourage dines at a restaurant in Lecce, in southern Italy near the heel of the boot.

Professor Nominated Nobel Literature Winner

The Oct. 13 announcement that British playwright Harold Pinter was named winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature by the Swedish Academy had an immediate positive impact on The University of Tampa.



Dr. Frank Gillen

Dr. Frank Gillen, Dana professor of English and founding editor of the *Pinter Review*, is among those who had been invited to nominate Pinter. The University of Tampa Press has been publishing the *Pinter Review* since its inception in 1987.

A Modern Classic

"It's a very happy day," Gillen said with a joyful laugh. "I feel like my faith and the University's faith in Pinter have been acknowledged."

"We published faithfully, and the University supported us. I'll always be very grateful for that. There is no other university in the world that publishes a journal devoted specifically to the works of Harold Pinter."

Gillen also founded the Pinter Society with Dr. Steven Gale of Kentucky State University. Gale is co-editor of *Pinter Review*, a twice-yearly journal representing the latest thinking about Pinter's work. It is the official publication authorized by Pinter.

Gillen, who meets with Pinter often and has corresponded with the playwright for many years, said he was invited by the Academy three years ago to write a nomination for him, even though Gillen already had nominated Pinter several times. The first letter, written in 1997, said the playwright "is concerned with the transformation of the human spirit" and "has stood against the misuse of authority and called attention to social and political injustice."

"Harold Pinter is generally seen as the foremost representative of British drama in the second half of the 20th century," the Academy said in its announcement. "That he occupies a position as a modern classic is illustrated by

his name entering the language as an adjective used to describe a particular atmosphere and environment in drama: 'Pinteresque.'"

A Comedy of Menace

The academy also praised Pinter's continuing analysis of "threat and injustice," and in his work since 1973, "as a fighter for human rights," taking "stands seen as controversial." For instance, he has emerged as one of the leading British voices against the American- and British-led invasion of Iraq.

Pinter, who turned 75 on Oct. 10, made his debut as a playwright in 1957 with *The Room*. Another early play was *The Birthday Party* (1957). His breakthrough came with *The Caretaker* in 1959, followed by *The Homecoming* in 1964.

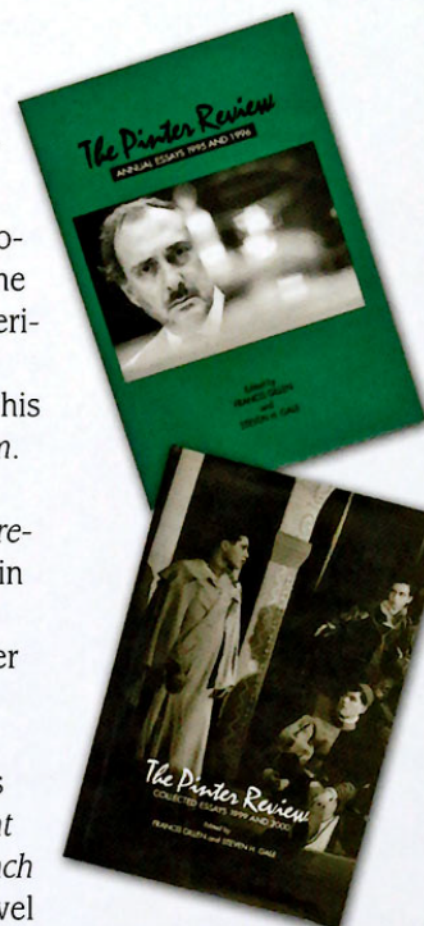
In addition to writing for the stage, Pinter also has penned plays for radio and screenplays for film and television.

Among Pinter's best-known screenplays are those for *The Servant* (1963), *The Accident* (1967), *The Go-Between* (1971), and *The French Lieutenant's Woman* (1981), based on the novel by John Fowles. The film starred Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons.

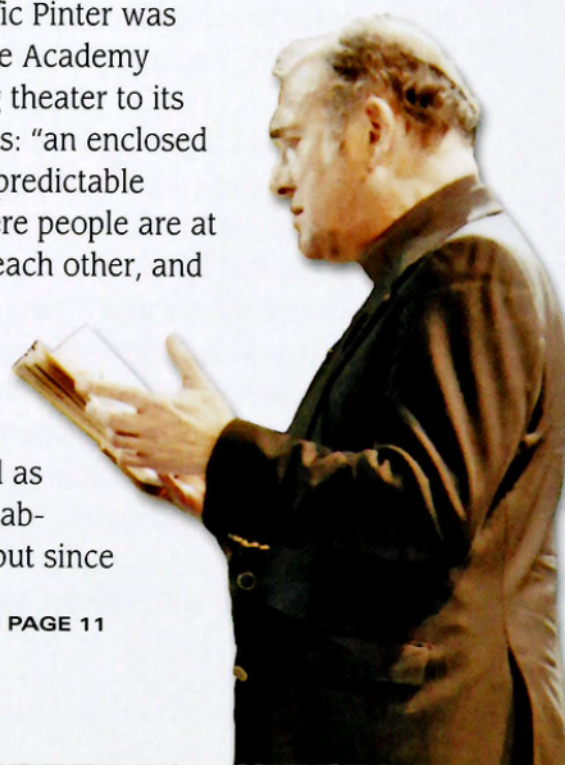
Born the son of a Jewish dressmaker in the north London borough of Hackney, Pinter has said that the anti-Semitism he encountered as a child was formative in his decision to become a playwright.

The prolific Pinter was credited by the Academy with restoring theater to its basic elements: "an enclosed space and unpredictable dialogue, where people are at the mercy of each other, and pretence crumbles."

Initially, Pinter's work was described as a variation of absurd theater, but since



The UT Press publishes the *Pinter Review* (above), the only scholarly journal devoted entirely to the works of British playwright Harold Pinter (below).



CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Jaeb Was a Generous Entrepreneur

Robert A. Jaeb, friend of UT and one of America's wealthiest entrepreneurs and most generous philanthropists, died Sept. 5. He was 94.

A native of a small, rural town in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, Jaeb moved to the Tampa area with his parents in 1936. Robert began his entrepreneurial career selling fruit from the corner of his father's orange grove.

In 1941, Jaeb married Lorena Morrill of Brandon, and they opened Jaeb Grocery together. During WW II, Lorena ran the store while Robert served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater.

After the war, they expanded their business into a chain that in 1959 became Shop & Go Inc., one of the first convenience store chains, which grew to 450 stores across Florida and Georgia. They sold the chain to Circle K Corp. for \$160 million in 1985.

Joint C.H.I.E.F.s

The Jaeb's contributions include a \$1-million leadership gift to the University's capital campaign in 1999, funding the Jaeb Reference Technology Center in the Macdonald-Kelce Library. Other Jaeb contributions have supported the Jaeb Computer Center and other on-campus computer technology.

The Jaeb's also are well known as major contributors to the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, which named the Robert and Lorena Jaeb Theater in recognition of their \$1.5-million gift in 1986, and many charitable organizations.

Robert and Lorena Jaeb were co-recipients in 2003 of the Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida—or C.H.I.E.F.—Award, presented by the President's Council of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. They were elected unanimously after being nominated by UT, and joined a prestigious group that includes a who's who of Florida community and business leaders. They previously were co-recipients of the Florida Enterprise Medal.

Robert, along with Lorena, was an annual



John R. Jaeb spoke at May 2003 Commencement, at which he received the Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida Award on behalf of his parents, Robert and Lorena Jaeb.

contributor to the UT scholarship fund, and both are members of The University of Tampa Landmark Society, which honors individuals whose cumulative contributions to UT have equaled or exceeded \$250,000.

In addition to membership on the UT board of trustees, Robert served on the Florida Retail Grocers Association board of directors and the Certified Grocers board of directors.

Both of the Jaeb's sons and a daughter-in-law are UT alumni. Son John, who earned a bachelor's degree in finance, became CEO and major shareholder of the Pick-Kwik Corp., another huge convenience store chain based in Tampa, which was sold to Amerada Hess Corp. in 1997. He is a former member of the University's board of trustees.

"He Didn't Veer"

Jaeb also was a well-known contributor to national, state and local political campaigns, and had a reputation for strong convictions.

"He focused on whatever he did," said former Florida governor and Tampa mayor Bob Martinez. "Whether it was going into business or standing up for what he believed politically, in my view, he didn't veer."

"H_e
focused on
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—Gov. Bob Martinez

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Former Iraq Transition Commander Vet Day Speaker

Lt. Gen. David H. Petraeus, recent commander of the Multi-National Security Transition Command and the NATO Training Mission in Iraq, spoke on campus on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, in the Vaughn Center.

Petraeus previously commanded the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, KY, and in Iraq from July 2002 until May 2004. He commanded Combined Joint Task Force-Kuwait for Operation Desert Spring in 1999.

The general's speech, "A Salute to Today's Soldiers and Veterans," was followed immediately by an audience Q&A session. ■■■

Pinter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

is regarded as "a comedy of menace," the Academy said.

"Pinter's people are not like people we know," Gillen remarked, "and his places are not like places we know. His people are representations of human impulses, and people's struggles to be individuals.

"What Pinter understands is that we don't talk to communicate, we talk to hide. That's what Pinter's silences are all about—when the dialogue breaks down, and we're naked.

"He puts point of view on stage. The world is a single reality; there is no subjective reality."

The announcement came as a surprise to many, as Pinter had not been mentioned in the run up to the jury's decision. The last British

winner of the prize was Trinidad-born V. S. Naipaul in 2001.

Last year's award to another dramatist, Austrian Elfriede Jelinek, also was a surprise, and the Italian dramatist Dario Fo received the prize in 1997.

The announcement of the literature laureate capped this year's announcements of the awards created by Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Each Nobel Prize this year is worth 10 million kronor (about \$1.3 million).

The prize ceremonies are held on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death. Gillen said he would like to have a celebration at UT in Pinter's honor. ■■■

NOTE: Portions of articles in the Chronicle of Higher Education and Expatica were used in this report.

Generous Entrepreneur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"He advocated what he lived, and unlike most people, he put his money where his beliefs were."

Local businessman and political activist Sam Rashid remembered Jaeb as "an incredibly humble and unassuming person."

"He was just a low-profile, low-key, accessible businessman," recalled Hillsborough County Republican Party chairman Al Higginbotham. "He was a great asset to this

community, and the way he gave back to his community will live on."

Jaeb is survived by his wife of 63 years, Lorena, of Temple Terrace, FL; sons John, of Tampa, and Steven, of Dover, FL; daughters-in-law Stacey, of Tampa, and Sandra, of Dover; sisters Florence Egger and Caroline Mueller, both of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Arlene Wright and Eunice Lopez, both of Tampa; and grandsons Joel and Joseph, both of Dover. ■■■

NOTE: Information from articles in the Tampa Tribune and the St. Petersburg Times was used in this report.

@ARTS to do ut.edu CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

Saturday, Jan. 27
U.S. Air Force Reserve
Concert Band
7:30 p.m.
Falk Theater

FEBRUARY

Friday, Feb. 24
UT Chamber Orchestra
7:30 p.m.
Plant Hall Fletcher Lounge

Sunday, Feb. 26
UT Wind Ensemble
4 p.m.
Plant Hall Fletcher Lounge

MARCH

Thursday, March 23
UT Student Chamber Music
Concert
7:30 p.m.
Vaughn Center Reeves
Theater

**A complete listing of
University events can
be found at ut.edu**



LoCicero was Tampa Medical Pioneer

The Tampa Bay medical community lost one of its pioneers Sept. 27 with the passing of Dr. Felix LoCicero, who died of a stroke at the age of 71.

The son of Sicilian immigrants, LoCicero was born and raised in Ybor City, where his father was a barber and his mother worked in a cigar factory. He graduated from The University of Tampa in the 1950s, and completed his medical degree at the University of Miami.

He returned to Tampa to start a practice in internal medicine, and soon became the area's pioneer expert on kidney disease before the medical specialty of nephrology existed, and eventually became a leader in the field throughout the Southeast. In the 1960s, he was instrumental in bringing the Tampa Bay area its first dialysis machine.

"He was a very rare kind of doctor," said friend and colleague Dr. Dimitri Papachristou. "He was very dedicated, and he was always up-to-date. Even just before his retirement, he was familiar with the newest developments in his field. It was like he had graduated from his residency program yesterday. That's very unusual."

LoCicero practiced at Tampa General, Memorial and St. Joseph's hospitals. He attended Christ the King Catholic Church every morning, and still arrived at work before most of the other doctors. He retired from his medical practice in 2002.

Dr. LoCicero is survived by his widow, Ann, a daughter, two sons and eight grandchildren. ■■■

NOTE: Information from a St. Petersburg Times article was used in this report.



Platt Gets Ethics Award

The UT Center for Ethics presented Jan Platt (foreground) its 15th annual Tampa Bay Ethics Award on Sept. 23. Previous honorees include Gov. Bob Martinez, H. Roy Kaplan, Ph.D., William Reece Smith, Dr. Sylvia D. Campbell, Goliath Davis III and Gus Stavros.

Platt is noted for her integrity during 24 years as a Hillsborough County commissioner. She also has served as chair of the county commission, chair of the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission, member of the Tampa City Council, board member of the Florida Aquarium, board member of the Hillsborough County Expressway Authority, and board member of the Board of Criminal Justice.

As a volunteer, Platt has served the Suncoast Girl Scout Council, the Hillsborough County Head Start Foundation, and the League of Women Voters. She is included in *Who's Who in America*, *International Who's Who of Professional and Business Women*, and *Outstanding People of the 21st Century*. ■■■



High Society

President Vaughn joined UT benefactors David and Catherine Straz, and David and Maureen Dunkel for the Minaret Society Dinner on Nov. 4 on the ninth floor of the Vaughn Center. David Straz and Maureen Dunkel are chair and vice chair, respectively, of the University's board of trustees. ■■■

Grad Gets Presidential Appointment

President George W. Bush has appointed Lawrence Scott Charbo '86 to be chief information officer for the Homeland Security Department. Charbo, who previously held the same position at the Agriculture Department since September 2002, replaces Steve Cooper, who left earlier this year to become CIO and executive vice president of the American Red Cross.

Rear Adm. Ronald T. Hewitt had been acting CIO since Cooper's resignation, and likely will return to his deputy CIO role. Charbo had long been rumored to replace Cooper, the agency's first information chief.

Charbo's work at Agriculture, where he trimmed \$162 million from the agency's information technology budget through consolidations, and his quiet but forceful personality

made him an attractive candidate, observers inside and outside of government said.

Agriculture historically has been a decentralized department, and Charbo was instrumental in trying to bring in bureaus to work as an enterprise. For instance, he has been pushing to consolidate data centers to provide agency-wide data warehousing and disaster recovery services.

Prior to being Agriculture CIO, he worked at the USDA's Farm Service Agency for two months. Before coming to Agriculture, Charbo was President of mPower3 Inc. of Greeley, CO, a subsidiary of ConAgra Foods Inc. of Omaha, NB.

Charbo holds a bachelor's of science in biology from UT and a master's degree in plant science from the University of Nevada-Reno. **UJ**

Washington Columnist Speaks on Campus

Nationally syndicated Washington newspaper columnist Martin Schram was the guest speaker at a lecture on Oct. 19 in the Reeves Theater. His message challenged government officials and citizens to act boldly and promptly to safeguard the nation and the world in today's terrorist age.

Schram has been a Washington journalist, newspaper editor, television documentary executive and author for more than three decades. His column is distributed to more than 400 newspapers.

As managing editor of the eight-hour 2003 PBS television documentary series *Avoiding Armageddon*, narrated by Walter Cronkite and produced by Ted Turner Documentaries, Schram conducted dozens of interviews, including interviews in Moscow with Russian officials and Mikhail Gorbachev, the last president of the Soviet Union. His most recent of five books, also entitled *Avoiding Armageddon*, was published in conjunction with the PBS series. **UJ**

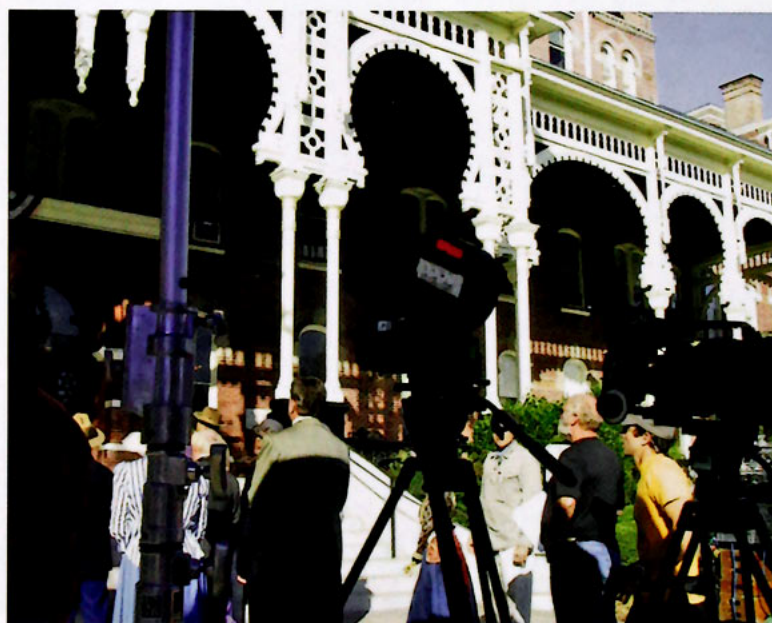


Film Crew Shoots in Plant Hall

A national film crew was in Plant Hall Nov. 21-22 filming a re-enactment of the Spanish-American War and the part that Tampa played in the days leading up to the invasion of Cuba.

Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders trained and camped on the Tampa Bay Hotel grounds before shipping out. The crew filmed mostly in the Plant Hall lobby, Music Room, Grand Salon and several rooms on the upper floors, and on the East Verandah.

The film is scheduled to be aired in November 2006 as a three-hour special on the History Channel. **UJ**






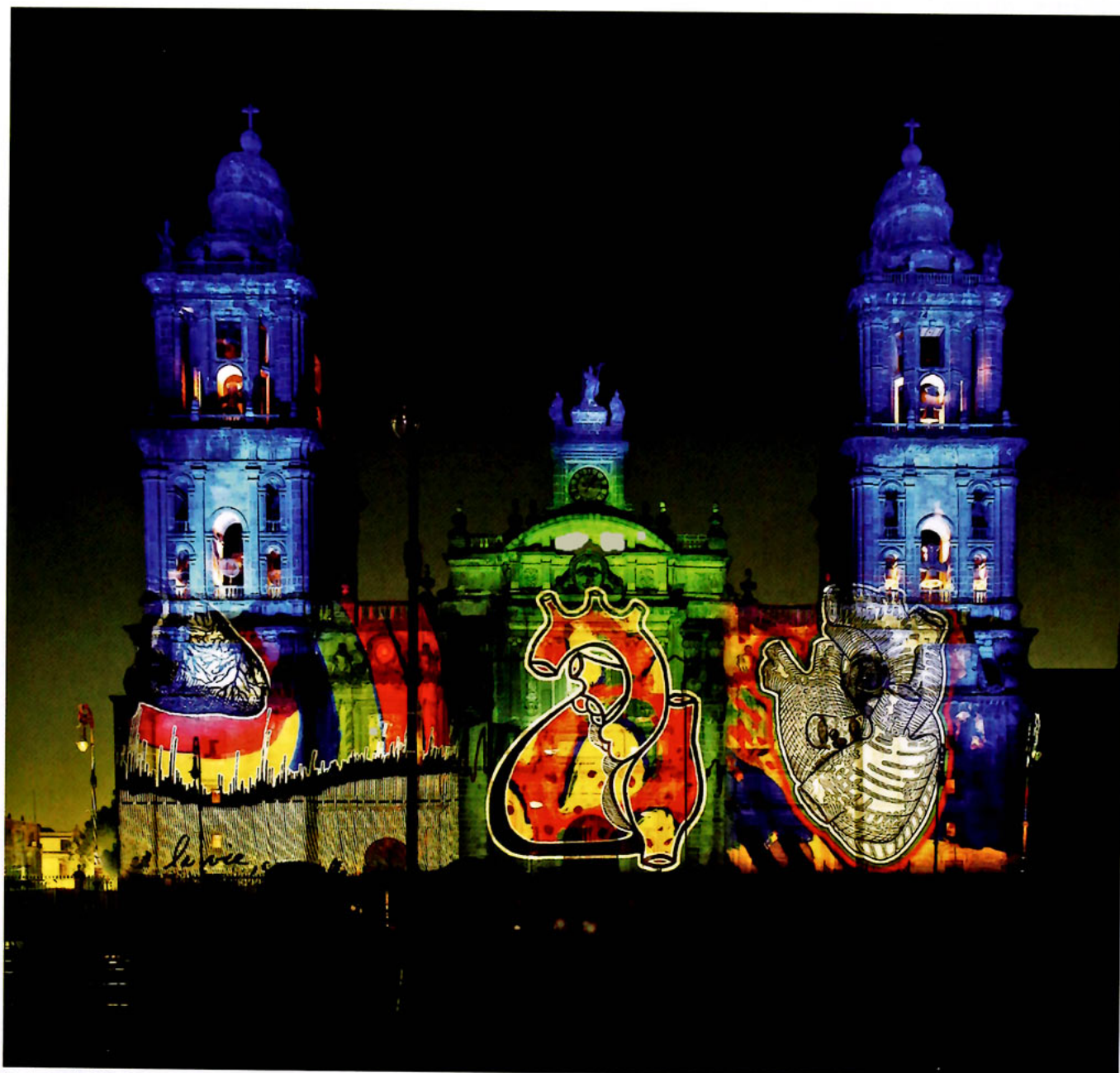
Machu Picchu, Peru 1992



Cathedral of Chartres, France 1994

Plant Hall Light Show

Holiday decoration will come a little late for H.B. Plant Hall this year, Jan. 7 to be exact, when Argentine artist Jorge Orta dresses up the building in waves of light much like the examples pictured here. Orta has worked on large-scale ephemeral works all over the world since 1973, and promises a special treatment for Plant Hall. His project is one in a series of venues slated for illumination around the city as Tampa celebrates its artistic side. This type of display has rarely been seen in the United States to this magnitude, and is expected to attract national and international media interest. Other structures slated to be illuminated include the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Cass Street Bridge, William F. Poe Garage, Tampa Theatre, Tampa Tribune, City Hall Plaza and the Cube on 400 North Ashley. For more information about the early January event, visit www.lightsontampa.org. 



Cathedral of Mexico, 2001

Prof Studies Lady Boomers

When Dr. Norma Winston, professor of sociology at UT, received a visit from her native New Zealand in the personage of Dr. Jo Barnes, a sociology professor at the University of Waikato, the pair seized the opportunity to perform research together and create an international study in the process.

"The interest had always been there," Winston said recently.

The question was what to study. Since Winston and Barnes both are career academicians, and Winston's area of specialization is gerontology, they decided to address attitudes toward retirement. In a departure from most research preceding theirs, they isolated baby-boom women in the study.

"Men had really been studied, because they were the ones with the long-term careers in the workforce," Winston said. "It really wasn't until the baby-boomer generation that women started going into the workforce in significant numbers with the goal of being there long-term."

Baby boomers, which includes all persons born 1946-64, are valued in sociological studies because of their high numbers (some 77 million in the U.S. alone), their lack of cohesion in lifestyle, and attitudes toward aging, marriage and retirement far different from those of their immediate predecessors.

They also became known for radical changes toward women in the workplace,

something that had not been the subject of much study.

"They're a very interesting group," said Winston. "They don't fit the mold at all. They've been able to disassociate themselves from the norm that we've had for so long, which is that you retire at age 65, and you don't work anymore, so retirement is leisure, essentially. These women are not buying into this, and it's pretty consistent with the other studies that I've seen."

The study isolated 33 interviews with women employed fulltime in academia, including 22 in the U.S. and 11 in New Zealand. They ranged in age from 40-59 with variable marital status and academic disciplines.

One notable preliminary finding underscored a difference not between women and men, but between healthcare programs in the U.S. versus those in New Zealand: American women expressed worry over affording healthcare in their retirement years, while their New Zealander counterparts had no such concerns.

Winston and Barnes presented the study and its results at the Sociological Association of Aotearoa annual conference in Taradale, New Zealand, in late November, and expect to publish them in academic journals in 2006.

Winston published "Perceptions of and Plans for Retirement Among Academic Women in the Early Career Stage," an article related to the research, in the September issue of *Report*, a publication of the National Council on Family Relations. ■■



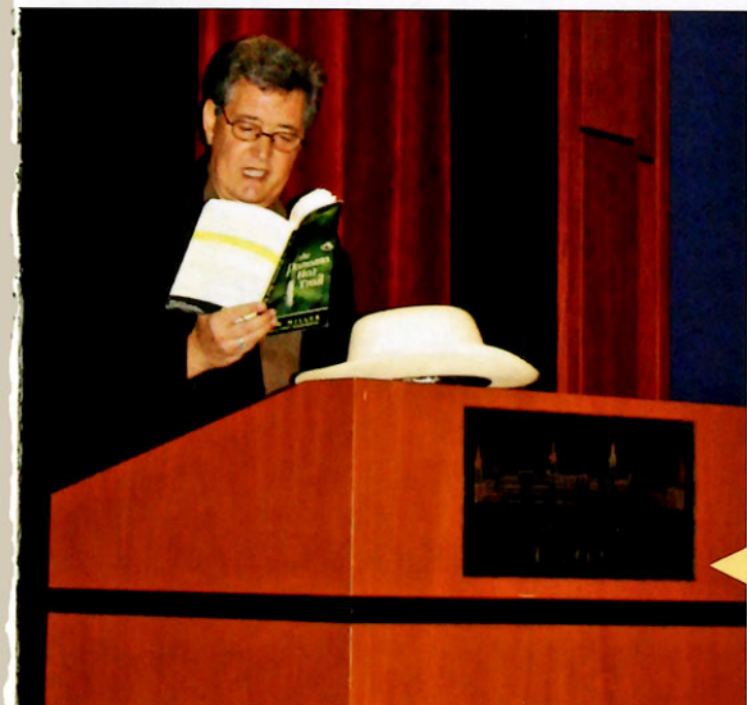
Dr. Norma Winston

"It really wasn't until the baby-boomer generation that women started going into the workforce in significant numbers with the goal of being there long-term."

The Other Fall Series

The Writers at the University series, sponsored by the Department of English and Writing, brought several noted authors to campus this fall. Among them were Tom Miller (left).

Miller, a veteran of the underground press of the 1960s, is known for his extensive writing about the American Southwest and Latin America. His journalism has appeared in *Smithsonian*, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times*, *Life* and *Natural History*. Among his nine books of reportage and adventure are *The Panama Hat Trail*, *Trading with the Enemy* and *Jack Ruby's Kitchen Sink*, which won the Lowell Thomas Award for Best Travel Book of 2001. ■■



“What endeared me to Sue was her wonderful, outrageous sense of humor. ...There were so many times we would go up to our little office and laugh until we fell on the floor.”

—Dr. Suzanne Hiebert

McCord was Fun-Loving and Adventurous

Longtime UT history professor Dr. Sue Gordon McCord died Oct. 13. She was 76.

A lifelong educator with a quick wit and a keen sense of the role history plays in shaping the present and future, McCord, a native of Ft. Meade, FL, began her 28-year UT teaching career in 1967.

She was educated at Huntingdon College, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1951. She subsequently earned master's degrees at Vanderbilt University in 1953 and the University of South Florida in 1974, and her Ph.D. at USF in 1979.

A Far-Out Idea

McCord was instrumental in the creation and operation of UT's Re-Entry Program for Women. Beginning in about 1980, the program sought to provide women who wanted an education a way to go back to college.

"There was a lot of skepticism about what we wanted to do," McCord's close friend and colleague Suzanne Hiebert recalls, "and not

many people took us seriously at first. It really was considered a pretty far-out idea at the time."

Hiebert enjoyed a varied career at UT from 1973-95, first working in public information, and later teaching English and serving as dean of students. She and McCord co-founded Re-Entry for Women, which eventually metamorphosed into a forerunner of Evening College and Study Abroad.

"We would sit on a rug in Sue's office smoking pipes and drinking tea," Hiebert recalls. Both were "very involved" in the women's

movement, and the two began discussing ways to help more women get educations. They submitted a proposal, and received a \$5,000 grant and a tiny office that had been a closet. Furniture consisted of a desk, a filing cabinet and two chairs.

"What endeared me to Sue," says Hiebert, "was her wonderful, outrageous sense of humor. We had so much fun together in that program. There were so many times we would go up to our little office and laugh until we fell on the floor."

"If there's one word I would use to describe working with Sue in that program, it would be 'joy'—pure joy, and that's not a word I use very often."

The two published their own program newsletter and handled bulk mailing themselves. One of Hiebert's favorite memories is the time they delivered a truckload of mail to the post office in Hiebert's farm truck, which that day happened to have a goat in the back, in sharp contrast to their business suits and high-heeled shoes.

McCord was a prankster, her friend recalls, and once left cutout fake footprints in the office of Mel Garten, assistant to Jim Drake, then dean of continuing education.

The women would have to traipse through Garten's office to get to their closet/office, and Garten had grown annoyed at the frequent traffic through his workspace.

McCord's response was to leave the footprints across the floor, up a wall and out the window. Garten laughed hysterically when he came in, Hiebert says, and never again gave them a hard time about walking through his office.

Literature, History, Architecture, Culture

The two women decided to offer one free summer course each to jumpstart the program. They held a free introductory luncheon in the Rathskellar, and 40 women showed up. A dozen enrolled, and McCord and Hiebert and each took six.



Sue McCord (right) and Suzanne Hiebert in 1980, during the infancy of the Re-Entry for Women program.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Lennon Named Artist of the Year

Susan Taylor Lennon, associate professor of dance, was awarded the Mayor's Artist of the Year Award by Tampa Mayor Pam Iorio on Sept. 29. The annual award, now in its second year, honors an artist who has made a significant impact on the Tampa community.

Lennon is the director of UT's dance program and an accomplished performer, choreographer and storyteller. She has national and international credits, but in Tampa, she is best known for her work with The Tampa Ballet, Whose Move Dance-Mime-Theatre Troupe, The Dance Project, and her own Susan Taylor & Company.

Lennon, who said she was surprised and honored by receiving the award, also expressed surprise at how many people have learned of it.

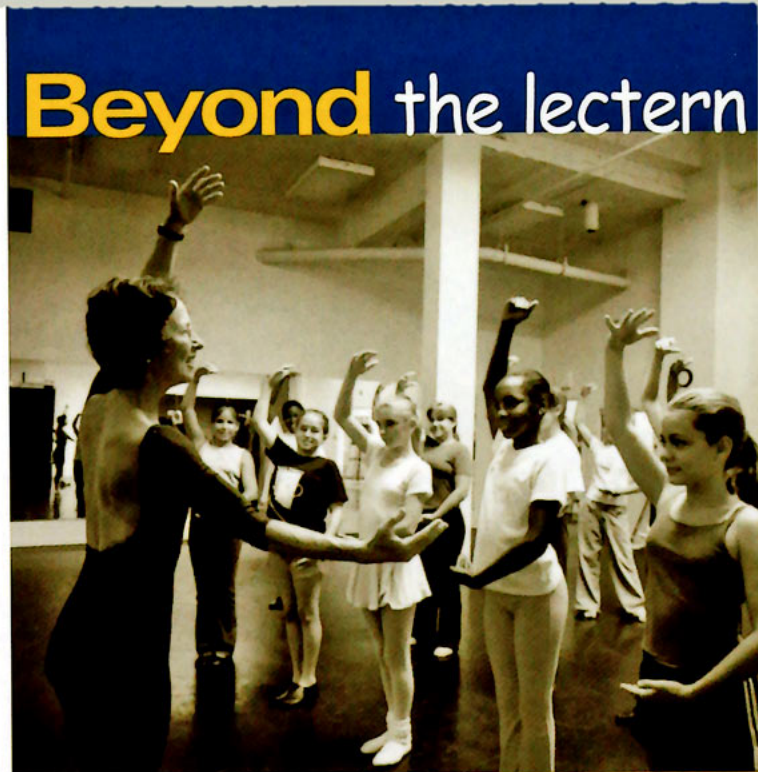
"I've heard from people I hadn't heard from in years," she said.

Lennon is a graduate of Robinson High School, and earned a master's degree in dance from Florida State University. For almost 25 years, she has frequently taken dance performances beyond traditional stages and into

historic buildings, parks and street corners, a concept she applies twice a year in UT's Student Dance Happening. She has collaborated with countless visual and performing artists of all genres.

She is a two-time recipient of an individual artists' grant from the state of Florida, and has received local grants, honors and awards for her work both as a performer and as a community arts organizer. Lennon also works with elderly and mentally challenged adults and offers community workshops on creativity. She serves on the board of directors for Friends of Tampa Recreation and Creative Tampa Bay.

Lennon's most recent one-woman show, *Telling Secrets—A Moving Memoir* combined dance, storytelling and visual arts. It premiered in August at the Scarfone/Hartley Gallery. The performance was repeated in October at the Ybor City campus of Hillsborough Community College. ■■■



Susan Taylor Lennon (left in both photos) works tirelessly with young dancers, one of many reasons she received the Artist of the Year Award from Tampa Mayor Pam Iorio (below).

McCord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Within a couple of years, Hiebert says, men wanted to take evening classes, too, so the successful experiment continued as a coed operation, even though Re-Entry for Women ceased to exist.

In subsequent years, McCord took students on travel-study courses to Europe.

"She was just so well-rounded," Hiebert says. "She knew so much—literature, history, architecture, culture."

"I feel so frustrated that I can't convey the quality of person she was. She was incredibly bright and giving and caring, and so wonderfully, outrageously funny. Sue was the kind of person who cared about the things that really mattered, and laughed at the things that didn't."

The two women started something they

called the Female Adventure Club Unlimited, a group open to UT faculty and staff, and their families and friends for skiing, houseboating, camping and canoeing. If you went on one trip, Hiebert says, you were a member for life.

After Hiebert left the University in 1995, she earned a master's degree in nursing at UT. She has been a geriatric nurse practitioner since 1999.

Following her retirement in 1995, McCord did volunteer teaching, served on the vestry of St. Catherine's Episcopal Church, and served as a docent at the Tampa Museum of Art.

She is survived by her son, Jonathan Rotondo-McCord, and his wife, Lisa, and grandchildren Johanna, Theresa, Adrian and William Rotondo-McCord, all of Mandeville, LA; brothers Jack Lennon, of Chiefland, FL, and John B. Gordon and his wife, Winifred, of Fort Meade, FL; and many nieces and nephews. ■■■

Professor Plays to Boulder, San Francisco

Dana Plays, visiting associate professor of communication, was honored on Oct. 10 with an invitational solo retrospective of her films at First Person Cinema in Boulder, CO, an international showcase for the makers of personal film.

She presented 70 minutes of film, and lectured for more than an hour to an audience of approximately 100 people from the commu-

nity of Boulder, including the students, faculty and staff of the University of Colorado.

Plays screened *Across the Border* (1982, Huston Festival Bronze Award), *Nuclear Family* (2001, First Prize, Black Maria Fest), *Love Stories My Grandmother Tells* (1994, Best Documentary, New Orleans Film Festival), and showed a 10-minute segment of *Salvage Paradigm* (2005), a 29-minute piece she completed this semester while teaching at UT.

Plays opened *Salvage Paradigm* at the PlaySpace Gallery in San Francisco on Oct. 8 at the invitation of guest curator Tanya Zimbardo, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, for an exhibition co-hosted by the San Francisco Cinematheque and the California College of the Arts. In *Salvage Paradigm*, Plays embeds a critique of culture collecting by digitally compositing historic archival footage extracted from educational films that she pulled from a dumpster at Syracuse University. Plays flew out to San Francisco for the closing exhibition on Oct. 19.

Salvage Paradigm also was juried into an October exhibition in Tampa at the Post-Industrial Carnival, a weeklong event that brings together innovative artists from all over the world working in a variety of media and genres for the intersection of diverse cultural experiences. 

FACULTY to do @ ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Honors Program Symposia
Macdonald-Kelce Library, AV room 2

JANUARY

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Applications of the Developmental Model of Intercultural Sensitivity (DMIS) in Student Development
4 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, Feb. 1
Why I Am an Atheist
4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 6
Landing a Government Job: The U.S. Federal Service
4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Alternative Medicinals: Kudos and Controversy
4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13
The FBI: An Honors Internship
4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
Image and Text: Reading the Charlemagne Window at Chartres
4 p.m.

MARCH

Wednesday, March 15
Things You Never Knew About Headaches: Epidemiology, Novel Treatment and Quality of Life
4 p.m.



A complete listing of University events can be found at ut.edu



BAP Chapter Earns Distinguished Status

UT's Beta Alpha Psi chapter was recognized as a distinguished chapter at the BAP national meeting in San Francisco in August.

In order to achieve distinguished chapter status, each BAP member averaged a minimum of 15 hours of professional and service activities, said Dr. Karen Squires (top left), the chapter's faculty advisor.

It is extremely rare for a newly chartered chapter to achieve distinguished chapter status in its first year, said Squires, associate professor of accounting. The chapter received its charter on Sept. 17, 2004.

Incoming officers Anthony Scuotto (president) and Erik Allmond (vice president) joined Squires in representing The University of Tampa at the national meeting.



"I didn't think that I could get any busier with work, but apparently, I **"** was wrong.

—Jane Castor

Assistant Chief Has Seen It All

By David Brothers
Editor

"It's probably the only time in history that a basketball game got rained out."

Tampa's newest assistant police chief, Jane Castor, was reminiscing about her days as a UT basketball star.

In her bright, spacious 10th-floor TPD head quarters office with its magnificent view of downtown and an incredibly large slice of Florida sky, Castor, 45, has no difficulty reconnecting to less impressive surroundings—or to appreciating them.

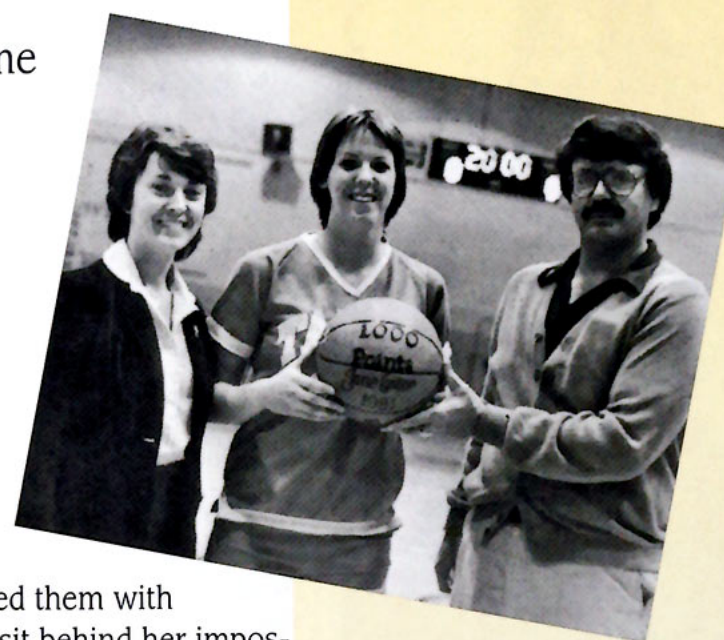
"It was a rickety old gym," she recalls of the George B. Howell Field House, "but it was ours, and we loved it."

In those days just before the Bob Martinez Sports Center, UT's men's and women's basketball teams kept separate quarters—the guys had their own gym, the gals did, too. The women's was markedly inferior to the men's,

but the women, Castor recalls, loved theirs more.

She clearly enjoys telling stories—true stories—and a keen memory helps her to embed them with vivid details. She doesn't sit behind her imposing hulk of a desk, but in one of the pair of riveted leather chairs in front of it.

Yes, she says, the rainout is no joke or exaggeration. The gym roof actually leaked so badly that a heavy rainstorm would cancel an



Pointing Up. Castor receives a ball in 1981 commemorating her scoring 1,000 points. She is flanked by Coach Anne Strusz and Dr. Bob Birrenkott, then director of athletics.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

“I’ve always been very, very involved out in the community, but right now—and I’m sure it will settle down a little bit—but right now, a lot of people want my time.”

—Jane Castor



One Happy Family. St. Petersburg Police Department Major Melanie Bevan, Castor's life partner, holds their adopted Ukrainian sons, Seely (left) and Sergei. (Photo courtesy of Jane Castor.)

indoor game. Understandably, heat and cold also were frequent contributors to fan and player discomfort, and efforts to keep customers in the building usually meant it was the players who suffered the most. In winter, rented heaters would be brought in to keep the fans warm.

"The stands were on the east side, and they'd put these huge heaters on the west side," she recalls.

The players would serve as the buffer, and sweat more than they did during summer games in the gym, which was not air-conditioned.

Castor was a center on the Spartan team, and still stands tall in the school record books, as well as in real life (six feet, even).

New Digs and New Duties

If getting rained out of an indoor game was a surprise to the eventual 1982 UT criminology grad, it would be topped some quarter of a century later, when the ex-Spartan with the ready grin and fond memories of an inadequate facility would be promoted from major to assistant chief of TPD.

Rainstorms often come without warning; promotions rarely arrive that way. Castor was informed of the decision on Aug. 31, effective on Sept. 1.

Not one to be caught up in ceremony, she checks a plaque's inscription to verify the dates. Far more important to her are the people who attended: her life partner, their two adopted six-year-old boys, and her parents.

"There were five majors. Every major was eligible for the position. I certainly felt that I was qualified to operate in the position of assistant chief, but the other majors were certainly qualified, as well," she says.

The new digs, of course, were hardly the extent of the change in store for a newly installed assistant chief.

"I didn't think that I could get any busier with work, but apparently, I was wrong. There's a lot more administrative work involved in the form of discipline, grievance hearings, those types of things.

"And I've always been very, very involved out in the community, but right now—and I'm sure it will settle down a little bit—but right now, a lot of people want my time. You know:

presentations and lunches and things like that that I really didn't participate in much as a major."

The Good Old Days

Castor is not among the many who must have their college days extracted from them. A mention of those times immediately evokes an easy smile and a soft chuckle.

"The good old days—college. What a great time in my life. It was wonderful," she says, still flashing a smile brimming with unbridled sincerity that the words themselves may not adequately convey. "I went to The University of Tampa on a basketball and volleyball scholarship, and I enjoyed every minute of it.

"Basketball is something that I've continued to play. Volleyball, obviously, is a little more difficult [to play alone]. I love the sport of basketball," she continues, giving "sport" particular emphasis, "because you can play by yourself all the way up to full team, full court. I'm very thankful for the sport in that it provided me with an education.

"Involvement in structured athletics provides a lot of experience in life skills, as well—a lot of leadership involved; certainly a lot of discipline. I took away a great deal from my time at UT; it really was a great experience."

If the WNBA had existed at the time Jane Castor graduated, she might have put her law enforcement career on hold a bit. But women, who have few viable options today, had none then.

"Actually, several years after I graduated, women started to go over to Europe and play professional ball, but that really wasn't an option then. Some would say it may not have been an option even if it was available," she says with a light chuckle that spans the sentence.

"I mean, I don't know, at that time, if my skills would have allowed me to play professional basketball, but it was certainly nothing past college for women in most sports at that time. And actually, when I graduated from high school in 1977, there really weren't a lot of athletic opportunities for women, in general—I was very lucky to get a full scholarship to The University of Tampa."

In the 1979 *Moroccan*, she is one of two volleyball players to get a mention in the single-paragraph summation of the team's season, stressing that the sophomore "proved

to be an inspiration to a team that refused to give up." The basketball blurb noted that she and two other players "displayed courage and enthusiasm."

The 1980 *Moroccan* cites Castor's value to the basketball team: "Even though there was a setback with Jane Castor's wrist injury, the team pulled through."

She was a Tampa cop by 1983.

Just Goofin' Around

For sheer love of the game, Castor played in a city league after graduation, and coached teams at Middleton Junior High and a Boys and Girls Club.

"The Silesian Boys and Girls down on Columbus," she specifies. "I coached their basketball team for several years. It's a lot of fun."

Since playing sports and playing pranks often go hand-in-hand for college students, the question of the latter only seems natural.

"Not any I'll admit to," Castor responds, again rolling the sentence through subtle laughter.

Funny accidents are another matter, and to Castor, the most outrageous harkens to her earlier, less glamorous high-rise digs as a resident of UT's Howell Hall.

"The elevators never worked, and if they did work, they'd stop a foot-and-a-half, two feet below the floor. It had this big grand staircase that went up, and down towards the bottom there was this huge plate-glass window. I mean *huge*—it was like floor to ceiling. And a bunch of us were coming down the stairs one day, just goofin' around," she says, pausing for a mischievous snicker.

"We were just goofin' around," she says again, resuming with a distinctly collegiate shrug and grin, "and I shoved somebody, and they shoved me, and I just went back and kind of hit that window, and the entire thing crashed and fell out.

"So, we were trying to walk by the front desk as if nothing had happened," she says, laughing out loud, "and you could still hear the glass crashing in the background. I think we ended up having to pay for that."

Howell Hall, replaced plate-glass window and all, went the way of its namesake gymnasium, torn down to make way for new buildings. The hall was demolished in 1998, the gym a few years of Castor's graduation.



Sisters. The assistant chief visits Mayor Pam Iorio with her "little sister," Linda St. Victor. (Photo courtesy of Jane Castor.)

Once her amusement subsides, she deftly shifts the topic to higher ground, recalling a conversation about college that she had with colleagues a few days earlier.

"We were talking about the fact that we had no money while we were in college, but some of the best times that we ever had were in college. You didn't need money to have fun, and we always seemed to find some way to have a good time."

"Oh, yes," she replies with a smile and a firm nod to the question of permanence. "I was born and raised in Tampa. I'll never leave. I didn't look into any colleges outside the state of Florida or even outside of our community."

It's a fair guess that the 1977 Chamberlain High grad won't follow the lead of her immediate predecessor, Scott Cunningham, and use her assistant chief position as a springboard to chief in another city. For Cunningham, it was Cary, NC. Many assistant chiefs become chiefs, but if it happens for Castor, it will be in Tampa.

"My family is here in Tampa, and I have no intentions of ever leaving Tampa."

Walking Them Through

Castor is the gay and lesbian community liaison for the Tampa Police Department, originally a voluntary designation that was not part of official department policy, but



CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

Information is Key. Castor confers with Laura McElroy, TPD public information coordinator. (Photo by Karen Shaw.)



that naturally evolved into an official position about five years ago.

"It's something that started unofficially where I would assist in different issues that came up. And this happens with any minority segment of the community. A police officer will respond to a situation, and because the decision didn't go one person's way, they may feel that it's based on their gender or their sexual orientation.

"And so, they would call up and present the circumstances to me, and I would be able to walk them through it and say, 'This is the way an investigation is run, and it had nothing to do with your sexual orientation. These are the facts of the case, and this is why the decision was reached.'

"And that happened in a lot of cases. And then there were issues where individuals would be the victims of crimes because of their sexual orientation, or they would be in a situation where they felt a police officer would look down on them, so they would call me, and I would assist them.

"That just sort of evolved" into an official position, she says.

"I became known as the liaison for the department, and then Chief Holder made the official announcement that we would have that position. He felt that it was important to let the community know that we value all of our citizens and that we serve everyone, and Chief Hogue also supports that position."

Like most law enforcement officers who

started out as cops on the street, Castor misses the variety and unpredictability of those days.

"Every day's different. You can go from directing traffic to being in a shootout. You just never know what that next call is going to hold."

"I think if you ask any law enforcement executive, they will tell you that they miss that. We all come—all police officers—come into this profession to be out on the street helping people. It's a wonderful job; it's a wonderful position to be in.

"It's very exciting. You're your own boss, in essence, out there. You get to deal with people from all walks of life, you get to help people, you mete out more justice than most judges ever do. Unfortunately, the further you move up in rank, the further you get away from that."

She has known four officers killed in the line of duty.

Castor remembers being shot at once by armed robbery suspects, bullets impacting around her coming completely by surprise in what she thought was going to be a foot-chase.

A Natural Response

If that wasn't her most surprising moment on the street, she also recalls reaching down to feel the pulse of homeless man she thought was deceased, only to have him open his eyes and gasp when she touched him.

An occasional "ride-along" is as close as



she gets to street-level law enforcement anymore, Castor says with subtle but obvious lament.

The most exciting of her street days, she says, were her days as a supervisor in the Sex Crimes and Child Abuse unit.

"While I look at that as being one of the worst assignments that I've ever had, from the perspective of what you have to see every day and to know what these children go through, I think that it was very rewarding because we were able to help a lot of these victims and prevent a lot of other children from becoming victims of abuse or sexual abuse."

Excitement is rivaled only by humor in Castor's career highlights reel. The funny incidents, she says, are "too many to count."

Her favorites were on prostitution investigations.

In one undercover operation, Castor and a male colleague posed as a married couple seeking an all-night female companion. When the question of money arose, the subject said she wanted \$500. Castor couldn't stop herself from emitting her natural response.

"You could stay all weekend and do my laundry," she told the subject, "and it wouldn't be worth \$500."

Even the subject, she says, had to laugh at that one.

On another investigation, a man had been robbed by a prostitute.

"She ended up taking his car, and we found it," Castor recalls, already barely able to contain her laughter, "and he showed up, and his wife was there—his wife, and actually, his mother-in-law."

The victim went to great pains to brief officers on what he was going to tell his wife, down to every last detail that he begged officers not to mention. Once he was comfortable with the version the ladies, who were standing in the background, would hear, he approached them with the officers.

"His wife and his mother-in-law," Castor says with a short pause to laugh and shake her head, "were standing next to this homeless guy, and the homeless guy pulls me over and says, 'Ah, I already told 'em the whole story.'"

The Complete Package

After enjoying a wholehearted laugh at the recollection, she segues to a more sober conclusion.

"What I like to tell people is that, as a law enforcement officer, you get to see things that other people don't get to see, but you also see things that nobody should ever have to see."

But few have seen it all as literally as Castor, who also served in intelligence for five years. During that time, she worked all the dignitary visits, including those by President Clinton and the first President Bush.

A photograph of her shaking Clinton's hand adorns her office wall, along with a sunset photo of UT's minarets, a gift from her mother. On a shelf nearby is an autographed book by Barbara Bush, a gift from a secret service agent. She went aboard Air Force Two when Al Gore was vice president.

She found it "pretty interesting," she says, to ride in presidential motorcades.

"I never had a great interest in the photo opps and things," she says.

She remembers being downtown with Gore when he visited a Cuban coffee shop during his 2000 presidential campaign and nobody recognized him.


"He came here at like 4:30 in the morning, and one of his stops was a little Cuban coffee place over on Columbus. We went in, and nobody knew who he was."

"It was actually fairly comical. There were all these older Hispanic men shuffling in to get their tiny cups of straight caffeine."

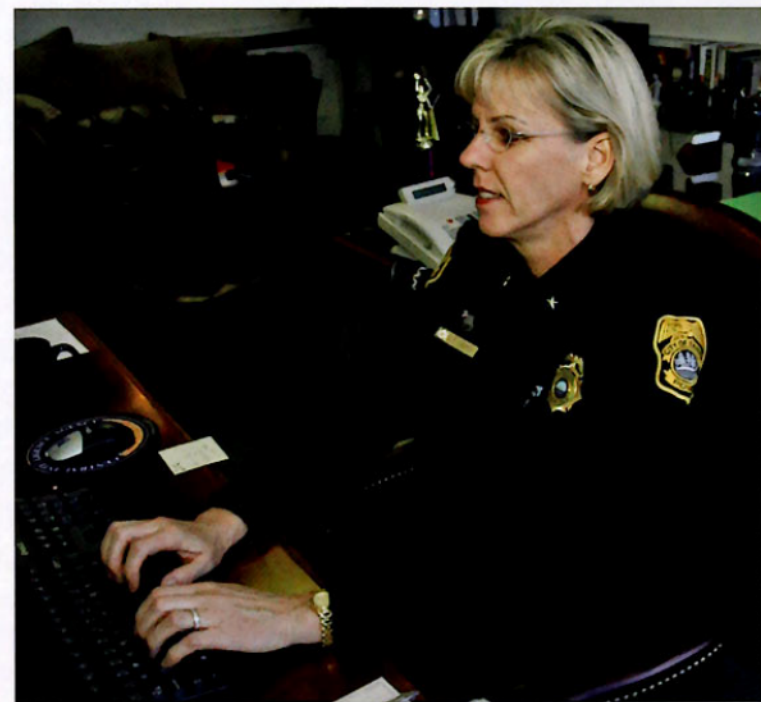
They'd down one of those and go beboppin' out. It looked like a methadone clinic.

"They all spoke Spanish, and he came in. It was almost surreal, because they missed the entire point. Nobody there really even knew who he was. It was pretty funny."

Maybe the chief reason she was chosen over four other TPD majors to be assistant chief is what Chief Steven Hogue meant when he said she is "just the complete package":

From prostitutes to presidents, and everything in between, Jane Castor really has seen it all. 

"What I like to tell people is that, as a law enforcement officer, you get to see things that other people don't get to see, but you also see things that nobody should ever have to see."



Drill Meet Brings Memories of a Joyful Life

By Brian Vandervliet
UT Web Editor

“It’s great to see her name associated with something that continues to be a success.”

—Mike Munger ’83

More than a thousand Junior ROTC cadets from 35 high school programs were expected on campus for the Lisa Pauchey Drill Meet on Dec. 3. For many, the annual event offers a chance to remember the tragic death and celebrate the joyful life of Lisa Pauchey.

In February 1982, the senior ROTC cadet was killed by a drunken driver only a few months before graduating. As a past president of Delta Gamma sorority with a 3.5 GPA, Pauchey boasted many accomplishments. But it was her quick smile and compassionate nature that friends and relatives frequently mentioned when describing her.

“She was an absolute bright light,” said Dr. Connie Rynder, a UT professor who taught Pauchey freshman-level history. “Her sense of humor came from the fact that she could smile at anything.”

Lisa Pauchey’s path to UT was paved by sisters Lillian ’79 and Lori ’79. Her younger brother, Jacques ’82, also graduated from UT, and was active in the ROTC program.

Fellow ROTC cadet Mike Munger ’83 knew Pauchey, and considered her to be a personable and natural leader who often would befriend and encourage younger students.

“She always had time for people,” said Munger, now a supervisor with UT’s Campus Safety and Security. “If there was someone who needed help, she was there for them.”

After Pauchey’s death in Florida City, Munger suggested to classmates that the University’s annual drill meet, held since 1973, be re-named in her honor. He said that the idea was approved by the ROTC supervisor after unanimous agreement among the cadets.



The Lisa Pauchey Drill Meet honors former UT student Lisa Pauchey, an ROTC cadet killed by a drunken driver in February 1982, a month after this picture was taken. “She was an absolute bright light,” said Connie Rynder, a UT professor who taught Pauchey. (Photo courtesy of Lil Pauchey Simon.)

“It’s great to see her name associated with something that continues to be a success,” said Munger, who planned to attend this year’s meet as he has almost every year.

Also expected were members of the Pauchey family, including Lisa’s mother, Lois Pauchey, 74, who has witnessed all but one of the meets since it was re-named for her daughter in the fall of 1982.

Prior to the event, Lois Pauchey said that she anticipated the youthful energy of the meet’s high school participants, and the thrill of watching a parachute team from MacDill Air Force Base glide into Art and Polly Pepin Stadium during the opening ceremony.

“It warms my heart that all those people cared and are still caring,” said Lois Pauchey, who expressed strong affection for the school attended by her four children and her granddaughter, Lindsay Simon, who is a sophomore.

For Lois Pauchey, the drill meet is a time to reflect on the loss of her daughter, but it’s also an occasion to be with family and to celebrate her memories of Lisa.

“She enjoyed every moment of life,” said Lois Pauchey. “You couldn’t help but smile and laugh and enjoy her company.”



A parachute team from MacDill Air Force Base was expected to open ceremonies for the annual Lisa Pauchey Drill Meet, which brings more than a thousand junior ROTC cadets to campus. (Photo provided by UT ROTC Program.)

Catanach Among NCAA Elite

When Chris Catanach enrolled at The University of Tampa in 1980, he had no idea that he would become one of the best coaches ever at the same university. Twenty-six years later, Catanach has established himself as one of the nation's premier volleyball coaches while guiding his teams to several successful seasons. Winning has become customary, and NCAA appearances are practically a given.

Catanach has the most consistently successful program in the history of UT athletics, as his team has been represented in the national top 25 rankings since 1996, a span longer than any other team in school history. His .828 winning percentage and his 677 career wins are the best in school history, and first and second, respectively, in NCAA Division II.

The Early Years

As a student, Catanach had developed a love for the game from his brother, who played volleyball in college. Upon arrival at The University of Tampa, Catanach approached head volleyball coach Sandi Patton, and volunteered his services in any capacity to be a part of the newly designed program that began in 1980.

"My brother helped fuel the fire with my love of volleyball," says Catanach. "He helped build the foundation, and Sandi taught me many of the organizational aspects of running a program."

After graduating in 1983, Catanach took a job in admissions. That position did not last

long, as Catanach decided to host a volleyball clinic by the national team coach in the summer of 1984. He believes that clinic helped build his principles and general philosophy to enter the coaching ranks.

"I learned a lot from the coaches clinic, and was able to model everything I believed in from that experience," says Catanach. "I viewed it as an entire college course that I completed in a weekend. It was really intense, but was extremely helpful."

Sixteen Hours to Victory

While on an admissions trip to Kentucky, Catanach was talking to his wife on the phone when she mentioned that Sandi Patton had resigned as head volleyball coach. Catanach was immediately interested in the position, and began the task of putting together his credentials and preparing for an interview.

"I found out about the job while I was on that trip," says Catanach. "I spent the next 16 hours driving back to Tampa and thinking of how I was going to convince them to give me this job."

Catanach was able to win over the committee by highlighting his experiences with former coach Sandi Patton, coupled with his attendance and involvement in coaching clinics.

After getting the position, Catanach guided his team to a school-record 32 wins in his first season and its second NCAA tournament appearance. Catanach won at least 30 games in each of his first six seasons, including a school record 41 victories in 1985, to become the fastest in NCAA history to reach 300 victories.

Becoming a Real Job

When Catanach received the coaching position, he would never have thought that he would be in his 22nd season.

"When I got the job, I had only planned on staying for three to four years before getting a real job," says Catanach. "I was not totally committed to longevity at that time."

That quickly changed when Catanach nearly lost a recruit in 1986 because the opposing coach notified the recruit that Catanach did not have the intention of staying in coaching.



THOMAS KOLBE
Sports Information Director
E-mail:tkolbe@ut.edu


New SID Named

University of Tampa alumnus Tom Kolbe was named sports information director in September. He replaces Gil Swalls, who became associate athletic director.

A 2001 graduate, Kolbe, 27, served five years in the Spartan Sports Information office as an undergraduate student assistant and as a graduate intern involved in all facets of the operation. A native of South Bend, Ind., he also worked during summers in the sports information department at Notre Dame, where he contributed to the football media guides.

Upon graduation, Kolbe completed his MBA from Regis University in Colorado, and has held sales positions with Alltel, Verizon and CCS Medical, all in the Tampa area. He continued to assist at UT as a member of the event staff, where he assisted with game operations for various Spartan sports.

"We are pleased to bring Tom Kolbe into the athletic administrative staff," said Larry Marfise, athletic director. "He has tremendous loyalty to The University of Tampa, and brings a very positive attitude to everything he does."

Kolbe is married to Spartan basketball alumnus Antoinette Cole. They live in Tampa. 



The strategist at work. Coach Chris Catanach showing the focus that helped become the fastest coach in NCAA history to win 300 games.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 27

Schmidt Closes in on 500

The University of Tampa men's basketball program enters the 23rd year of the Richard Schmidt era. The UT Hall of Famer is closing in on another milestone, and is six wins shy of his 500th career victory, ranking eighth among the winningest active Division II coaches.

In 21 of his 22 seasons on the Spartans' bench, his teams have been above the .500 mark, and have played in the NCAA Tournament in all but eight of those years. Fifteen times, the Spartans have won 20 or more games in a season under Schmidt. Hopes are high heading into this season as Schmidt returns four starters and 11 letter-winners from last season's 18-11 team.

"The league is going to be extremely tough," says Schmidt. "There is always competition, and we hope to be among the league's best. We still have work to do, but our guys worked extremely hard in the off-season to make necessary improvements."

The Spartans building block rests among the top six returning scorers from last season, along with the top rebounder, Chris Evans. Mark Borders returns at point guard, where he set a school record for assists in a season, leading Tampa in points and steals last season.

Tampa will look to get Borders more rest this season, as he averaged 32.7 minutes per game last year. ■■■



Richard Schmidt ranks eighth in victories among active NCAA II coaches.

Women's B-ball Revival Should Continue

Tampa women's basketball head coach Tom Jessee continues a revival of his program a year after completing an eight-game turnaround from the year before. Coming off a season in which his team finished 18-10, Jessee returns all five starters and nine letter-winners from last season.

The Spartans are led by a trio of players, including juniors Tay Mathis and Jamie Skinner and reigning SSC Freshman of the Year Shaneisha Walton. The three accounted for more than half of Tampa's scoring last season, and Mathis led the team with 12.4 ppg. Skinner has developed into one of the SSC's

top power forwards, averaging 10.9 ppg and 7.9 rpg as a sophomore, in her first full season in the position. Walton established herself as a premier center, averaging 9 ppg and 8.4 rpg. She also led the SSC with 66 blocked shots, and ranked third in field goal percentage (.481).

The 2005-06 Spartans have added depth at all positions and will limit opponents through their defensive play. Tampa finished eighth in the nation in defense while leading the SSC in that category last season, holding its opponents to 54.4 ppg. The Spartans also led the conference in rebounding margin (+8.5), offensive rebounding (17.89), assists (15.57) and assist/turnover ratio (0.91). The Spartans ranked second in defensive rebounding at 27.64.

Tampa looks to continue its defensive success, and has focused its off-season improvements on shooting. The Spartans also feature enormous depth, as they added a top center and two shooters to their lineup. Three seniors, the most they have had in three years, should help in the leadership department. ■■■



Coach Tom Jessee's intensity helped the lady Spartans lead the conference in several categories last season.

Catanach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

"During this time, it got to a point where I decided that this is what I wanted to do," says Catanach. "I was able to turn this kid around and view it as a defining moment of my career."

Evolving as a Person and as a Coach

In 22 years of coaching, Catanach has not seen only himself change. The game of volleyball has gained popularity in immense volumes.

"There was a point where I was embarrassed to tell people that I coached volleyball," says Catanach. "That quickly changed when I realized that I was not only coaching volleyball, I was coaching kids."

While being around many players, Catanach always has made it a priority to bring in players who are also good people. He also has shied away from the junior college route, as he has made it a priority to sign high schoolers and take the four years to develop them in all aspects.

"This is just a small part of what life is really about," says Catanach. "The players come here and play for four years, and the defining moment in life will ultimately come away from volleyball. It is all about having a positive impact on these people and guiding them in the right direction."

"In the Division I and professional ranks, I may have had a different philosophical feeling regarding coaching. I am in a place now where there is much more than volleyball to teach kids. The game will eventually become a small part of their lives, but the memories and experiences from college can guide them for a lifetime."

Catanach was named to The University of Tampa Athletics Hall of Fame in 2002, where his wife Linda is also a member after starring in basketball and volleyball for the Spartans.

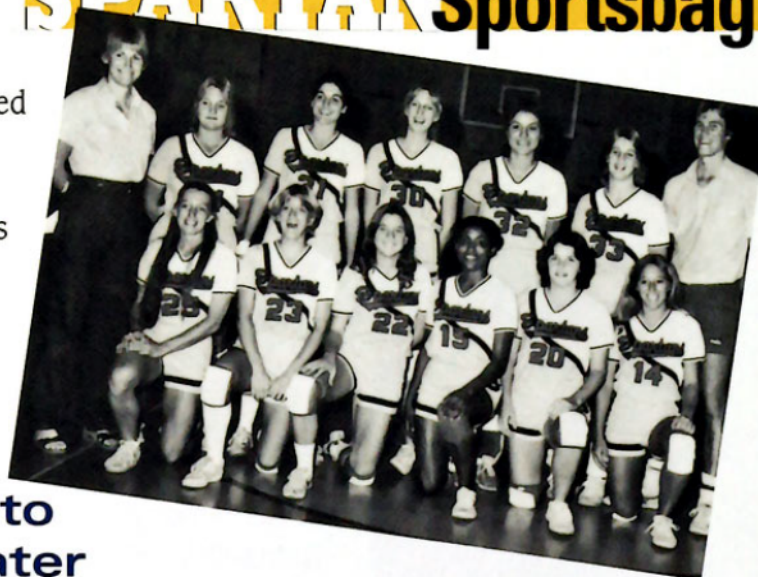
Giving Back to His Alma Mater

While there are many ways for alumni to give back to their alma mater, Catanach has done so in more ways than a simple monetary gift. Other than the conventional ways, putting the university on the national stage in volleyball and defining a solid-standing program that yields quality players and individuals has been Catanach's trademark.

"I just look at it as doing my job to the best of my ability," says Catanach. "My wife and I both graduated from The University of Tampa, and are always eager to give back in any way we can."

"I probably would have never stayed this long at any other school," says Catanach. "The University of Tampa provided the opportunity and a great setting for me to accomplish many of my goals. I am proud to serve as the head volleyball coach for the past 22 years."

As a national championship contender every season, Catanach has proven to be a blessing for his beloved university and a nuisance for those who oppose his team. He has established his program as not only a consistent winner, but one that does things the right way in every aspect of a collegiate program. ■■■



A positive impact. Catanach, far right, with his Spartan charges in 1982. "It is all about having a positive impact on these people, and guiding them in the right direction," he says.

"The game will eventually become a small part of their lives, but the memories and experiences from college can guide them for a lifetime."

—Chris Catanach '83

SPORTS to do @ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

BASKETBALL

Games played at the Bob Martinez Sports Center

Tues., Dec. 27 7:30 p.m.
Hillsdale (M)

Thurs., Dec. 29 7:30 p.m.
West Virginia Tech (M)

Sat., Jan. 7

Lynn (W)* 2 p.m.
Lynn (M)* 4 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 11

Florida Tech (W)* 5:30 p.m.
Florida Tech (M)* 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 18

Rollins (W)* 5:30 p.m.
Rollins (M)* 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 28

Barry (W)* 2 p.m.
Barry (M)* 4 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 30

Eckerd (W)* 7:30 p.m.
Eckerd (M)* 5:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 1

Florida Southern (W)* 5:30 p.m.
Florida Southern (M)* 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 8

Saint Leo (W)* 5:30 p.m.
Saint Leo (M)* 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 18

Nova Southeastern (W)* 2 p.m.
Nova Southeastern (M)* 4 p.m.

A complete listing of University events can be found at ut.edu



MUEZZIN



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




D. TODD MARRS, MBA '04
Alumni Director
E-mail: alumni@ut.edu

Ways YOU Can Help

All NAA activities are funded through its affinity programs. If you believe in supporting student scholarships, increasing University prestige, or supporting faculty research, take advantage of our valuable affinity programs. Here are a few easy ways you can help:

Frequent shopper? Pay with your MBNA affinity credit card. A percentage of each purchase is returned to the NAA!

Going places? Switch your car insurance to Liberty Mutual. UT graduates receive a discount, and the NAA receives a royalty for every policy sold or renewed.

Step up to the plate! Trade in your Florida tag for a UT license Plate. From each plate sold, \$25 is returned to the University. 



More Than Just Good Times

When people hear about university alumni activities, they often think of social gatherings, receptions or networking opportunities. It's true that UT's National Alumni Association does have many social components, but there's more to the NAA than just parties and events.

The NAA also places significant importance on programs that support student learning and university advancement. These programs include the NAA Scholarship for descendants of University of Tampa alumni, the Faculty Grant program, which provides research dollars for faculty members, and alumni awards that recognize achievements of UT graduates.

Funding A Future

For several years, the NAA has been funding legacy scholarships exclusively for the children and grandchildren of alumni. These \$1,000-\$5,000 scholarships are available only to descendants of University of Tampa graduates, and are renewable each year until the student completes his or her degree at UT. During 2005-06, the NAA is funding six legacy scholarships for deserving students.

Lindsay Simon, a freshman from Woodbridge, VA, is a 2005-06 freshman recipient of the NAA Scholarship. Both of her parents, Lillian (Pauchey) Simon '79 and Patrick Simon '79 attended UT along with her aunts, Lori Pauchey '79 and Lisa Pauchey '82, and her uncle Jean-Jacques Pauchey '83.

In a recent thank-you letter to the NAA, Lindsay wrote, "I am very excited to begin classes this fall, especially after growing up listening to all of the wonderful experiences my parents, aunts and uncles had while attending the University."

NAA Scholarship applications for 2006-07 are being accepted through Feb. 28. For a list of the scholarship criteria, e-mail alumni@ut.edu, or visit the alumni Web pages at <http://www.ut.edu/alumni/relations.html>.

Recognition and Honor

The Alumni Awards program is the NAA's special way of bringing prestige to the University and honoring outstanding graduates. Every year, the NAA requests nominations of UT alumni and friends who have made significant achievements in their personal and professional lives. Through the Alumni Award program, the NAA demonstrates the strength of a UT education and the social contributions of its alumni.


Recent recipients of alumni awards include Vivian Reeves, Jerry Bobier '60 and Beth Shields '59. Alumni award nominations are being accepted for 2006-07. For additional information on the awards and their criteria, or to make a nomination, e-mail alumni@ut.edu, or visit the alumni Web pages. Nominations must be submitted by March 1.

Funding Faculty Research

Another focus of the NAA is the Faculty Grant program. Research is expensive, and academic studies take time. To aid UT's professors in their continuing quest for knowledge, the NAA provides financial assistance through annual research grants.

In 2005, the NAA received a dozen research proposals, and was able to fund grants to four deserving professors for studies in art, law and biology. Through these research grants, the NAA hopes to stimulate innovative teaching programs and expand faculty research with the ultimate goal of making UT a greater center for learning.

UT biology professor Dr. Mason Meers received an NAA Faculty Grant in 2004. He used the funding to further his research examining the growth patterns of turtles, and he recently presented his findings to a group of alumni on campus. The University has many talented and deserving faculty, and this is just one more way the NAA invests in UT.

The NAA is not only a great source of social interaction and networking, but it's also an important contributor to a growing UT. Help us make a difference: Get involved today! 

'61

Thomas S. Simmons is self-employed and teaching photography classes. He lives in Arcadia, FL.
E-mail: parson34265@earthlink.net



Josephine (Pendino) Mandese

'62

Josephine (Pendino) Mandese retired in May after serving 40 years as an educator in the Broward County school system. She and her husband, Vincent, have five children. They live in Merritt Island, FL.

'70

John Benedetto was honored as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers High School Coach of the Week on Sept. 21. He has coached for Land O' Lakes High School for 29 years.

Gary Cooper is vice president of communications for the Mid-Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. He received the 2005 Pyramid Award for excellence in public relations from the New Jersey Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He lives in Kendall Park, NJ.
E-mail: gjcooper7007@hotmail.com

'71

Charles Leigh was elected president of the Florida Council of Churches. He and his wife, Lynne, live in Tampa.
E-mail: bishop-chuck@apostoliccatholicchurch.com

Avery "Tom" Slater Jr. was appointed

representative for the 13th district of Georgia by Gov. Sonny Perdue.

'72

Barbara E. Oster works as a paralegal for the law firm of Duplass, Zwain, Bourgeois & Morton. She lives in Metairie, LA.
E-mail: boster@duplass.com

'73

Patricia N. Moller was appointed by President Bush to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Burundi. She formerly served as the deputy chief of mission in the Republic of Georgia.

'74

Thomas McCord retired from the United States Air Force after serving 36 years on active duty. He was stationed at Davis-Montham Air Force Base in Arizona, where he was a community readiness consultant. He and his wife, Christa, will be enjoying family and friends while pursuing personal investing and real estate acquisitions in Florida, South Dakota, Arizona and California. They have homes in Tucson, AR, Deadwood, SD, and St. Petersburg, FL.
E-mail: tomtucson@cox.net

'75

Don Marinelli was hired to be executive producer of the entertainment technology center at Carnegie Mellon University. He recently received the Italian Heritage Society of America Medal of Honor. He lives in Pittsburgh.
E-mail: thedon@cmu.edu

Fred Solomon was inducted into the hall of fame of the Sumter High School Gamecocks in South Carolina. He played in two Super Bowl championships with the San Francisco 49ers after graduating from UT, where he is a member of the Spartan Sports Hall of Fame.

Dick Woodward has a new job as the area vice president at Alta Colleges

and Westwood College. He and his wife Jeanne live in Princeton Junction, NJ.

E-mail: altaeast@aol.com

'76

Bob Ford was inducted into the PGA Golf Professional Hall of Fame. He was the PGA Golf Professional of the Year in 1987.

'80

Bob Guidara was promoted to the rank of major in the Tampa Police Department.

'81

Col. Alpo Portelli received his master's degree in strategic studies from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA. He and his wife, Gail, are on assignment in Oslo, Norway, and will be transferred to Stuttgart, Germany, in July.
E-mail: portelli@state.gov



Col. Alpo Portelli

'82

Sharon (Jann) Lynch was elected president of the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women. She retired as a non-profit agency development officer and arts appraiser. She and her husband, Norm, live in Milwaukee and have seven grown children.
E-mail: deuxlynx@sbcglobal.net

'84

Wayne Gallops received his Ph.D. in music education from the University of South Florida. He is the director

of instrumental music education and jazz studies at Radford University (VA). He and his wife, Donna, live in Roanoke, VA.
E-mail: rgallops@radford.edu

'86

Patrick Baboun was featured by the *Miami Herald* on Aug. 4 in a story about his bakery in Miami, Delices de France French Bakery.

Dave Glassman works at Sundance Catalog as a media consultant. He lives in New York City.
E-mail: dave.glassman@sundance.net

'87

Ronald Green is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, and recently took command of the 142nd Corps Support Battalion at Ft. Polk, LA. His battalion deployed to Iraq in August.

Michael Nardella is running on the Republican ticket for First District Representative Town Meeting in Branford, CT. He has worked as a partner at Weston Associates Inc. since 1991.

Joseph Potuzak was promoted to risk services director for Wachovia Bank. He was selected for the National Automated Clearinghouse Risk Management Advisory Group. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Huntersville, NC.
E-mail: mpotuzak@att.net

Terence Smith and his wife, Manit, announced the birth of their son Xavier Bernard on Sept. 22. They have two other children, Peppy (8) and Ethan (2). They live in New Paltz, NY.
E-mail: tmap6142@yahoo.com

'89

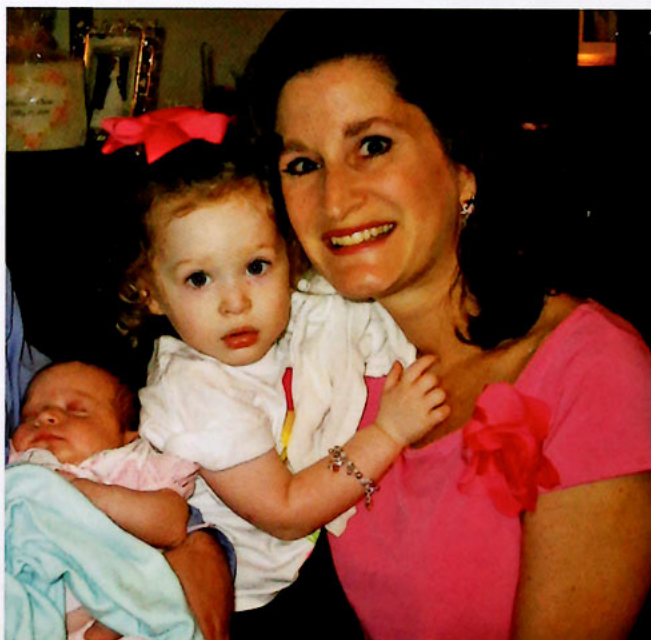
Brian Numerick is a major in the Army, and recently graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, KS.

'91

Harriet A. Brodsky, Psy.D., and her husband, Bruce, celebrated the birth of their second child, Lainey Morgan, on Aug. 31. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Deirdre Michelle. Harriet works as a clinical psychologist in a private practice that specializes in the treatment of children, adolescents and families. They live in Roswell, GA.
E-mail: drbrodsky@aol.com

David Huddleston and his wife, LeAnna, celebrated the birth of their second child, Nancy Ellen, on July 29. David is an assistant attorney general working with the Alabama Department of Mental Health. He also is a captain in the Army JAG Reserves.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30



From left: Lainey, Deirdre and Harriet A. Brodsky

Andrea MacMillan relocated to Santa Monica, CA, where she is a territory manager for Baxter HealthCare.
E-mail: dreamac1@hotmail.com

Brian Nelson has relocated to Washington, DC. He is a project manager for the U.S. Department of State, and is specializing in the Darfur region of Sudan.
E-mail: pakjak2001@yahoo.com

'92

Kimberly Dix recently received her mortgage broker license. She works for Samjen Home Mortgage. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: Tk101002@aol.com

'95

Michelle (Testa) Archer is an Account Development Manager with Enterprise Fleet Services in Tampa.
E-mail: mnina@tampabay.rr.com

Myles Bowman and his wife, Angela, purchased a franchise of the Melting Pot in Naples, FL.

Erin Lloyd is a commercial pilot who makes frequent layovers in Tampa. She lives in Richmond, VA.
E-mail: erinelloyd@msn.com

Pamela (Reeves) Patton recently was featured in the Southshore edition of the *Tampa Tribune*. The article was about her balance between family and building an art business.

'96

Jorge Reinoza is a painter living in San Diego, CA. His work can be seen online at www.jorgereinoza.blogspot.com.
E-mail: jreinoza@yahoo.com

'97

Jocelyn Brenner is an account manager for WWRM-FM in Tampa. She raises pugs, and recently welcomed her second pug, Brody, into the family.
E-mail: josiedg@hotmail.com

Michael S. Robeson is a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he is studying ecology and evolutionary biology for his Ph.D. He lives in Longmont, CO.
E-mail: Robeson@colorado.edu



Evan Francis Dempsey

'98

Melissa (Agnitsch) Dempsey and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Evan Francis. They live in Lithia, FL.
E-mail: mdempsey@tampabay.rr.com

Phil M. Holzer and his wife, Caroline, announced the birth of their daughter, Claire Adele, on Aug. 26.
E-mail: pholzer@verizon.net

Jennifer (Wolfson) Waters received her master's degree in counseling from Webster University. She and her husband, Mitch, live in Leesburg, VA. They were expecting their second child in October.
E-mail: Jennifer_waters@hotmail.com

'99

A. Courtney Cox recently was named by the *Tampa Bay Business Journal* to the "30 under 30" class of 2005. The selection represents a group of young professionals who have been nominated by their peers for their work in the Tampa Bay community.

Nicholas D. Davi married Sarah Uhl in New Orleans. He works in Biloxi, MS, at a local Casino. They live in D'Iberville, MS.
E-mail: Bacala38@hotmail.com

Jocelyn Brenner's pugs



Claire Adele Holzer

Kelly (Crawford) Grande and her husband, Jeffrey, celebrated the birth of their first son on Aug. 3. They live in Hoover, AL.
E-mail: dzteach1@charter.net

Jonique D. Hale is a paralegal for the Office of the Attorney General of Georgia. She works in the Commercial Transactions and Litigations Division. She lives in Lithonia, GA.
E-mail: Jonique.hale@law.state.ga.us

'00

Victoria (Schebler) Fricke was married on June 4. She works as a production technician for BioMerieux. She and her husband, Rod, live in Roselle, IL.
E-mail: torischebler@comcast.net

Kathryn Giglio recently moved to St. Petersburg, FL, and accepted a new position as alumni affairs coordinator for the University of South Florida St. Petersburg campus.
E-mail: kate_giglio@yahoo.com

Robert Gordon and his wife, Kimberly, changed their company affiliation by opening Gordon and Associates Realty. They live in Lutz, FL.
E-mail: rgordon@realtor.com

'01

Robert C. Canty was married on Aug. 21, 2004. He and his wife, Amy, live in Woodstock, CT.
E-mail: rob.canty@gmail.com

Christopher Figuera was featured in an article by the *Tampa Bay News Weekly* about the new laundry business he started in Pinellas Park, FL.

Lee T. Holderbaum took a new position in the sales and marketing department

with a national real estate developer. He lives in St. Petersburg, FL.
E-mail: HolderL337@aol.com

Scott Wolfson was married to Deborah Zusman in August. They live in Tampa.

'02

Kevin R. Balko and his wife, Renée, recently moved to Jasper, FL. He is diligently pursuing resolution of a legal issue.
E-mail: Krb8401@excite.com

Laura Orlovsky married Doug Carruthers on January 31, 2004. They celebrated the birth of their first son, Alexander Scott, on Jan. 12. They live in St. Petersburg, FL, where Doug works for the St. Petersburg Police Department.
E-mail: unique1822@aol.com

Megan Mims is a forensic technologist for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. She lives in Ormond Beach, FL.
E-mail: utopia518@aol.com

Luke Plessinger is a platoon leader in his unit stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC. He lives in Fayetteville, NC.
E-mail: luke.plessinger@us.army.mil

Andrew Zentmayer is a financial executive for Citigroup. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL.
E-mail: azatut@comcast.net

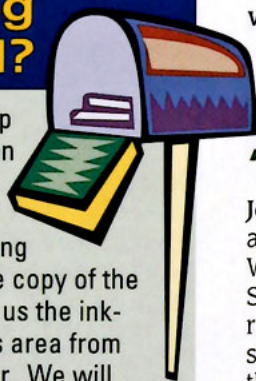
'03

Racquinda Augustus graduated in April with a master's degree in education and instructional technology from Keiser College. She lives in Fort Pierce, FL.
E-mail: raugustus@keisercollege.edu

Are You Getting Duped?

Please help us cut down on mailing costs. If your household is receiving more than one copy of the *Journal*, send us the ink-jetted address area from the back cover. We will review our records and correct any duplication.

Send your back cover to The University of Tampa, Office of Alumni Relations, Box H, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490. You also may let us know you are receiving duplicate copies via e-mail at alumni@ut.edu.



'94

Donald A. MacCuish is a battalion executive officer of the 142nd Corps Support Battalion at Ft. Polk, LA. He is serving his country in Iraq.

Beth (Browning) Manaugh was hired as the new principal at Florida College Academy in Temple Terrace.



Eliz Tuschieva and Timucin Ozcan

Cindy Firestein announced the birth of her daughter Marissa Lin Vaquero on July 2. She lives in Bronx, NY.
E-mail: firecandy02@yahoo.com

Jennifer Gill is engaged to Troy Del Valle '02. She is an assistant registrar at The University of Tampa. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: jmgill@ut.edu

Mary Wood (MBA) was hired by the Orange County

Convention Center in Orlando as their marketing research analyst.
E-mail: marywood@surfwg.net

'04

Trisha (Myerscough) Coyle is teaching language arts at Clearwater High School in Clearwater, FL. She is working on a master's degree at the University of South Florida.
E-mail: kdadron22@yahoo.com

Justin Elza and his wife, Mandy, started J. Allan Writing and Design Studios in St. Petersburg, FL. Their business specializes in meeting the creative writing and design needs of clients worldwide.
E-mail: mminor@jallanstudios.com

Emily Petruccielli works for Clean Harbors. She works in the Hazardous Waste Management division. She lives in Wallingford, CT.
E-mail: empet05@hotmail.com

Raquel Pittiglio is a senior laboratory technician at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. She is entering the masters in biotechnology program this fall.

Jenna Schebell accepted a new position as associate director of admissions at Marymount Manhattan College. She lives in New York City.
E-mail: jennaschebell@hotmail.com

Timothy Scheller and **Rebekah Green** were married on May 28. They live in Suwannee, FL.

Troy A. Taylor completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Paris Island, SC.

Eliz Tuschieva and **Timucin Ozcan '02** were married on July 2 in Turkey. She has a new position as a marketing executive at Boston National Mortgage Corp. They live in Boston.
E-mail: elizozcan@yahoo.com

Larry Wade is a senior loan officer for Market Street Mortgage in Tampa.
E-mail: larry.wade@msmcorp.com

'05

Matthew Akins is a consultant for Bondlogistix. He lives in Tampa.
E-mail: makins@bondlogistix.com

Laura Fisher is attending veterinary school at the University of Florida. She lives in Gainesville, FL.
E-mail: dum2009@yahoo.com

Michael A. Guerrero has accepted a new position as an investment banking analyst at Crosstree Capital Partners Inc. He lives in St. Petersburg.
E-mail: miguerr@aol.com

Michele Lemos is a graduate student at Boston University. She lives in Wilmington, MA.
E-mail: Michele_e_lemos@hotmail.com

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

Edna J. Sparkman '38
Zeno Stalnaker '41
M.F. "Bunny" Mick '46
Otto Dale '49
Dana Jeter '49
Robert T. Moore '53
Dr. Ben F. Scherer '53
Dr. Frank W. Coutcher '56
Reynaldo Barreto '58
Charles Kimball '58
Eduard Van Gelder '58
Russell F. McCallister '65
Helene Caltagirone Valentine '67
Lawrence Richter Jr. '73
Marcia Buch '77
Lawrence Quire '80
Mary Beth Norman '92, '95
Gabrielle Morley '97
Jaclyn Witkowski Maciaszek '00

What's Happenin'?

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 Acts section of the next issue of the *UT Journal*. Alumni also can update their contact information and share news via the Internet. Log on to ut.edu/alumni/updateaddress.html and type away.

Please mail this form to
Office of Alumni Relations • Box H
Attention: Class Acts
The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Class Year _____

Social Security Number (for records verification only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (include area code) _____

Work Phone (include area code) _____

Company Name _____ Job Title _____

Spouse or Partner's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

Signature (Required by federal law) _____

News for ClassActs

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

☐ new job _____

☐ job promotion _____

☐ additional degree earned _____

☐ marriage _____

☐ addition to family _____

☐ relocation to a new city _____

☐ honor or award received _____

☐ other _____

☐ **Photographs:** Color or black-and-white photographs of newborns, weddings, etc., may be submitted along with items for Class Acts. Photos will be published on a space-available basis only. Photographs should be sharp and properly exposed. Identify those pictured, and include a contact phone number. Photos will not be returned. Photos also may be provided electronically. JPEG and TIFF file formats are acceptable. Please make sure resolution is a minimum of 300 pixels per inch, and the shorter image dimension is at least 3". Please compress files, and send as attachments to an e-mail that includes identification of all those pictured.





Tony Racanelli '00, Jenna Schebell '02, MBA '04, and Jim Rogers MBA '04 reminisced about UT at the Vintage New York wine tasting.

A Taste of New York

Spartans in the New York City area came together for a wine tasting on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Vintage New York in the Soho area of Manhattan. More than 30 alumni, parents and friends learned about different types of wines produced in New York while exchanging stories and sharing memories of their good times at UT. The event was hosted by Carol Lislevatn '94, Jenna Schebell '02 and Jim Rogers MBA '04.

Parent Council Meeting

The UT Parents' Association held its annual meeting and panel discussion on Friday, Oct. 7, during Family Weekend. At the meeting, the following moms and dads were elected to the Parents' Advisory Council, the leadership arm of the Parents' Association: Karen and Mark Brady from Westboro, MA; Katrina Danon from Montgomery, NY; Teresa DiPaolo from Newton, MA; Francis Finelli from Fairfax Station, VA; Pamela and Ken Goelz from New Port Richey, FL; Jody Gotlieb from Wilton, CT; Stacy and Steven Grant from Staten Island, NY; Lisa and Brett Johnson from Lombard, IL; Teri and Fred Learned from Ft. Myers, FL; Mark and Mary Lichtenstein from Mexico, NY; Wendy and Steven Light from Roswell, GA; Evelyn Murphy from Pembroke Pines, FL; and Betsy Warren from Bedford, NH.

Brunch Time

The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter is making plans for its annual Gasparilla Pre-Parade Brunch on Saturday, Jan. 28. Last year, more than 200 alumni and friends enjoyed a brunch buffet and spirits on the Verandah. Parking is included for only \$20 per person! To reserve your tickets, contact Jay Hardwick at (813) 253-3333, x 3879, or jhardwick@ut.edu.

Just Ducky

New England Spartans gathered on Saturday, Oct. 1, for an exciting tour of downtown Boston aboard one of the famous Boston Ducks. After a quick lunch together, the group experienced the sights and sounds of Boston on an amphibious vehicle. To get involved with New England alumni, contact David Tedford '84 at d.tedford@comcast.net or Stephanie Sibley '89 at stephanie.sibley@comcast.net.



New England alumni gathered for snacks and drinks before heading out on a Boston Duck Tour. Front row, from left: Susan Norton '86, Susan Finnell, Linda Tedford, Taylor Tedford, Tyler Tedford, David Tedford '84, Laura Finck '92, Kelly LaBrecque '93. Back row, from left: Mike Norton '84, Jay Hardwick, Ed Fallon, Linda Fallon, Stephanie Sibley '89, Ben Koskinen '05, Rebecca Giat.

ALUMNI and PARENTS to do



ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

JANUARY

Wednesday, Jan. 18

MBAA Leadership Meeting
5:15 p.m.
Sykes College of Business,
Room 150

Thursday, Jan. 19

Tampa Alpha Board Meeting
6 p.m. social
6:30 p.m. meeting
Alumni Conference Room,
Riverside Center

Friday, Jan. 27

NAA Quarterly Meeting
8 a.m.
Board Room,
Vaughn Center

Saturday, Jan. 28

Tampa Alpha Pre-Parade
Gasparilla Brunch
10 a.m.

West Verandah,
Plant Hall
\$20 per person in advance
\$25 at the door

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, Feb. 15

MBAA Leadership Meeting
5:15 p.m.
Sykes College of Business,
Room 150

Thursday, Feb. 16

Tampa Alpha Board Meeting
6 p.m. social
6:30 p.m. meeting
Alumni Conference Room,
Riverside Center

Friday, Feb. 17

Golden Spartan Induction
Ceremony
11:30 a.m.
Crescent Club,
Vaughn Center

MARCH

Friday, March 10

Ladies of the '50s Luncheon
Noon
Board Room,
Vaughn Center

Wednesday, March 15

MBAA Leadership Meeting
5:15 p.m.
Sykes College of Business,
Room 150

Thursday, March 16

Tampa Alpha Board Meeting
6 p.m. social
6:30 p.m. meeting

A complete listing of
University events can be
found at **ut.edu**



Philly Phun

Philadelphia-area Spartans got together for a Phillies baseball game on Thursday, Sept. 15. The Phillies did not win the game, but it was the third successful event for alumni in the Philadelphia area. To get involved with the Philadelphia chapter, contact Janet (Motsko) Robinson '84 at pajanet@verizon.net.



JOIN US

Complete and Return Your Interest Form Today!

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

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

WHO ARE YOU?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Fax (____) _____ E-mail _____

Class Year _____ Major _____

Signature (Required by federal law) _____

WHAT DO YOU DO?

Job Title _____ Employer _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

☐ I want to help recruit students to UT. ☐ I want to help with career development.☐ I want to help plan Homecoming for alumni. ☐ I want to be a sports booster.☐ I want to serve as a class agent for fund-raising.☐ I want to _____


Wilma Forces Homecoming Cancellations

The threat of Hurricane Wilma forced cancellation of most Homecoming events. The storm's effect on central Florida proved minimal, but whenever there is a serious threat of inclement weather, the University defers to caution. Homecoming events are no exception. Two events have been rescheduled for January.


Decade of the '50s

The Decade of the '50s has rescheduled its annual Open House for Saturday, Jan. 7. The event will be held on the ninth floor of the Vaughn Center. The event starts at 10:30 a.m. with a social, and lunch is served at noon. For additional information, e-mail alumni@ut.edu or call (813) 253-6209.

Classes of '80, '95 and '00 Reunion

Missed your reunion this year? No problem! Reunions for the classes of '80, '95 and '00 have been rescheduled for Homecoming 2006, and will be held in conjunction with reunions for the classes of '81, '96 and '01. For more information or to get involved as a reunion host, e-mail alumni@ut.edu. 

Campus Store is Online


Visit the Campus Store at utampabkstore.com for all of your Spartan needs. Plus, since the Campus Store is a part of the Barnes & Noble family, you get tremendous deals on software, books and magazines. Contact Cheryl Riley, Campus Store manager, at (813) 253-6230 for more information. 



Atlanta-area Spartans show off their new Braves caps before a game at Turner Field. From left: Doug Brooks '73, Dan Gura, Sheila Parker, Dick Kjellsen '74, Robyn Wesley '98, Carole Kjellsen, Patrick Donoghue '90.

Spartan Weekend in Atlanta

Atlanta-area alumni, parents and friends enjoyed a weekend of activities in late September. On Friday, Sept. 23, Spartans watched the Atlanta Braves defeat the Seattle Mariners in

an exciting come-from-behind win at Turner Field. Then, on Saturday, Sept. 24, alumni renewed old friendships and formed new ones over brunch at The Clubhouse in Buckhead. For more information on future Atlanta UT events, contact Robyn Wesley MBA '98 at rffw6176@comcast.net. 

Do you Rendezvous?


Some ambitious alumni seek like-minded individuals for Spartan gatherings in their regions. If you live in the following areas and have Spartan spirit, then contact the identified person!

CHICAGO: Looking for a UT connection in the Windy City? Scott Robins '82 and Ed Coleman '84 would like to hold a spring gathering for Chicago-area Spartans. Contact Ed at ed.coleman@att.net or Scott at scott.robins@sbcglobal.net to get involved.

WASHINGTON, DC: The Washington, DC, Zeta Chapter is looking for ideas for a social gathering of alumni living near our nation's capital. Contact Abebi Wolfe '98 at abebi.wolfe@rcn.net if you have ideas or want to reconnect with UT.

SOUTH FLORIDA: There are hundreds of UT alumni living in Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties. If you are interested in making an alumni connection in south Florida, e-mail Leo Berman '69 at dacheze@aol.com or Teri Bendell '87 at tbendell@hotmail.com.

COLORADO: Chris Finne '97 recently relocated to Denver, and is interested in meeting fellow alumni in the Centennial State. Contact Chris at chris_finne@hotmail.com. A Denver-area alumni event is being planned for January. For more information, e-mail Todd Marrs at alumni@ut.edu.

DALLAS-FT. WORTH: Gregg Gochneaur '77 would like to make connections with alumni in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. Contact Gregg at gcochneaur@verizon.net. 

REGIONAL ALUMNI EVENTS

Golden Gals and Guys

Members of the Golden Spartan Society gathered on Oct. 20 in Fletcher Lounge for their annual reunion luncheon. Guests came from as far away as Minnesota to take part in the reunion festivities. Golden Spartans will be invited back to campus on Friday, Feb. 17, when the Class of '56 is inducted into the Society. ■■■



They came a long way for the Golden Spartan reunion, but Minnesota residents Claire (VanBreeman) Downes '49 and Alan Downes said it was well worth the trip. Out-of-towners, mark your calendars for the induction ceremony on Friday, Feb. 17, when the class of '56 will be inducted into the Golden Spartan Society!

Add Value to Your UT MBA Degree

Join UT's MBA Association

- Backstage tours of Bay Area companies
- Monthly happy hours
- Networking events
- Leadership development

E-mail mbaa@ut.edu or call the Alumni Office at (813) 253-6209 for more information.



Golden Spartans Margaret Lindsay and Buford Linsday '39 enjoyed themselves at the annual reunion luncheon.

GIFTS IN MEMORIAM

Gifts made from June 1 through November 1, 2005.

TOM FITZGERALD
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George and Barbara Pennington
Mickey and Judy Perlow

HELEN R. CALTAGIRONE VALENTINE
Angela Girone

NANCY HATER WASHBURN
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Austin

The Common Good

CORRECTION

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the listing of Bronze Crescent Minaret Society members published on page 44 of the Fall 2005 *Journal*:

Dave and Linda Devine
Mr. Thomas Hall/Tucker-Hall Inc.



KELLY E. RITRIEVI, JD
Planned Giving Officer
E-mail: kritrievi@ut.edu

Your Values in Action

By Kelly E. Ritrievi, JD
Planned Giving Officer

Planned giving is one way of giving to people or causes in which we believe, but is often avoided because we think it precludes us from meeting our personal needs. Some think a lot of money is required to make a planned gift, or that making a planned gift rules out providing for our family members. Still others believe that a planned gift won't leave enough money to last through the rest of their own lives.

So, many would-be donors avoid acting on an idea that results in so many positive things: A planned gift can impact others in need, increase our own happiness, or enable us to express gratitude toward an individual or organization. In fact, the only thing needed to make a planned gift is the *thought* of doing something special for someone or something that touches your life.

Making a charitable gift during your lifetime or through your will reflects your values. For example, alumni support their university or college through a planned gift because they have fond memories of their time at school and want to give back to a place that gave them so much.

Family ties also may be behind a planned gift. When our parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year, my siblings and I endowed a scholarship in their names at the college where they met. Kindness and compassion for others can motivate giving, too, as it has for many people who recently contributed to relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Meeting Personal and Philanthropic Objectives

So, what if you want to make a lasting gift to ensure UT's future success because you value the time spent and relationships built here, but you're concerned that you won't have anything to leave to your children or grandchildren, or that you won't have enough to support yourself? These concepts are *not* mutually exclusive. In fact, you can make a planned gift without a cash outlay, or you can plan a gift

that pays you an income for life. There are many ways to meet your personal needs *and* satisfy your charitable goals. For example:

- A bequest in your will can designate an amount or percentage of the residue of your estate to go first to your family and then to UT. A bequest doesn't require an initial outlay of cash and, with proper wording, will take care of specific beneficiaries before the charity.
- A *charitable gift annuity* or *charitable remainder trust* provides income to you or a named beneficiary during life. The remainder goes to the University after your death. Conversely, a *charitable lead trust* pays interest income to UT during your life while providing the remainder to your heirs. With these vehicles, income is paid out, but a gift of the remainder also is made.

Think It Through

Regardless of the type of gift you ultimately make, think first about why you want to contribute and whom you'd like to assist. If you'd like to make a difference in someone's life but you don't know how to accomplish that goal, call the Office of Planned Giving for information on ways to give to The University of Tampa.

Make a list of your personal objectives or concerns, such as providing an income stream for yourself during your lifetime or ensuring that your grandchildren receive a portion of your estate. The Planned Giving Office can provide gift options that address those objections or concerns.

Finally, talk with your family and your professional advisor about your goals and objectives so that everyone understands the thoughtful nature of your decision.

We can provide information and assistance in thinking through your gift to UT. Call Tom Giddens, director, at (813) 258-7400 or Kelly Ritrievi, officer, at (813) 258-7373, or e-mail us at plannedgiving@ut.edu with your questions or requests.

Planned giving can be one of the most satisfying and significant decisions that you can make now and impact others far into the future, especially when the thought behind the action reflects your values. ■■■



Thomas R. Giddens, Ph.D.
Planned Giving Director

Thomas R. Giddens, Ph.D. is UT's planned giving director, a post he has held since July 1996. He also has been a regular contributor to "Capital Ideas," a practical guide to financial planning and planned giving at UT, for the *Journal*.

Giddens also directs UT's Institute for Estate and Financial Planning, which assists alumni and friends of the University with estate and financial planning needs via lectures, seminars, in-home study courses and other educational programs that focus on wills, trusts and life estate contracts, taxes, investments, life insurance, long-term health care and retirement planning. ■■■

Planned Giving at UT

Welcome to the Legacy Society

UT's planned giving donor recognition society is honored to welcome Estelle Delo, Jean L. Amuso '63 and William Starkey as members of the Legacy Society. Estelle, Jean and Bill recently documented that their estate plan includes provision for The University of Tampa. They will have their names included on a plaque located in the lobby of Plant Hall listed in the annual Honor Roll of Donors in the *UT Journal*, and will be invited to President Ron Vaughn's annual luncheon honoring Landmark and Legacy Society members.

We'd like to thank you, too! If you've made provision for the University in your estate plan but have yet to let us know, call to request a documentation form, or e-mail us information about your planned gift.

Three Who Gave Back

HERBERT G. "BROTHER" MCKAY
Giving back to UT honors the legacy of a loved one in a very special way.

Why would Herbert McKay, a second-generation Washington & Lee graduate, establish a nursing scholarship at The University of

Tampa? Perhaps to follow the legacy of leadership established by his father, the late K.I. McKay, former board chairman and namesake of UT's McKay Hall.

"'Brother' was a very kind-hearted man, and very community-minded," recalls Herb's sister, Shirley Savage Knight.

Herb believed so strongly in the educational mission of UT that he established an endowed scholarship fund in nursing in memory of his daughter, Mary Matilda McKay, who had been a nurse.

The McKay endowment allows the University to train students in this critical healthcare field at a time when a shortage of qualified personnel can pose a threat to the health of the community. Even after his death in 1999, "Brother" McKay continues to give back to the Tampa community in a very meaningful way.

JOE AND VILMA ZALUPSKI

A match made at UT, they've built a legacy around their commitment to education.

Joe and Vilma's story is one of true love, devotion and a lifetime commitment—to each other, to education and to The University of Tampa. They met while students at the University, and both built successful careers launched by their UT education. Joe made his mark in coaching and athletic administration before rising to the position of executive director of the Tampa Sports Authority. Meanwhile, Vilma made a bit of history in education, becoming the first female college provost in the state of Florida, at St. Petersburg (Junior) College. The Zalupskis, committed to education and to UT's growth and excellence, wanted to give something back to the institution that was so instrumental in their lives. They put their money where their hearts are, providing planned gifts earmarked for endowed scholarships. The Zalupskis' gift reflects their belief in the future of The University of Tampa and in educational excellence. ■■■



Herbert G. "Brother" McKay

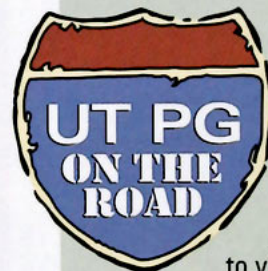
Traveler's Log

Want news from UT delivered in person? **Georgia '52** and **Paul '51 Danahy** got a visit recently from planned giving staff at their home in Tampa. So did **Robert Hutchison '57**. Although **Clifford Mott '49** in Atlanta is busy hunting and playing in the Shriners' band, he had time for a long phone conversation with us. Alumna and trustee **Lea Lavoie Davis '93** and staff visited with **Bob '44** and **Ann Bowen** in Atlanta last month about improvements and plans at UT. **Lester and Yette Olson** continue to show their strong support of UT athletics and the University

through their gifts and attendance at Spartan sports events.

We'd love to visit you, too!

Call the Office of Planned Giving at (813) 258-7400 (Tom Giddens) or (813) 258-7373 (Kelly Rittrievi), or e-mail us at planned_giving@ut.edu to schedule a visit. ■■■



Check Us Out on the Web

There's a lot to learn about estate planning, wills and other planned giving ideas on our Web site. Go to www.ut.edu/alumni/giving.html, then click on "Planned Giving." You'll find news on

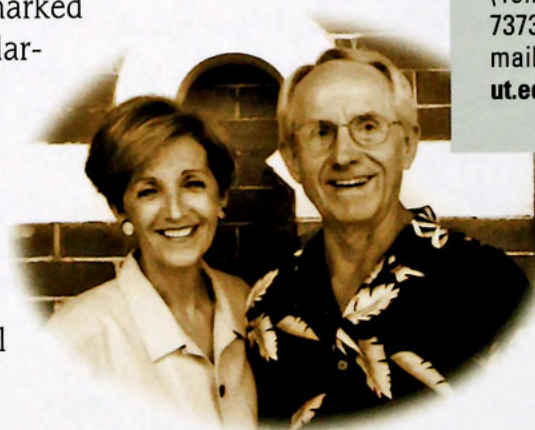
- "Ensuring an Income and Supporting our Mission"—fund a charitable remainder annuity trust to make a gift to UT, and earn a stable income and other benefits.

- "Quick and Easy Methods of Giving to The University of Tampa"—understand the difference between immediate gifts and deferred gifts.

- "A Better Use for Savings Bonds"—learn how this stable and increasingly valuable asset, when used for your charitable gift, can reduce estate tax exposure and help support our mission.

- Don't forget the new "Golden Strategies: Bright Ideas for Senior Citizens"—lifestyle tips for older adults, and pick a FREE e-brochure to learn more about planned giving.

Go to the article titled "Discover Valuable Lessons With Our Free E-brochures" for a complete list of topics. ■■■



Joe and Vilma Zalupski



TRACY EDWARDS FRYE
Director of the Annual Fund
E-mail: tfrye@ut.edu

Why Give to the Annual Fund?

It's that time of year again. The season of giving is upon us, and you know what that means. Family. Friends. Celebrations, and yes, gifts. Chances are you're not only thinking about gifts for the people in your life, you're also thinking about giving to the organizations that are close to your heart.

You have good reasons for supporting certain organizations. One of those reasons is perhaps because you believe in their missions.

UT's mission is to remain a comprehensive, independent university that delivers challenging and high-quality educational experiences to a diverse group of learners.

Supporting the Annual Fund is one of the best ways you can further UT's mission. Gifts to the Annual Fund help support academic and need-based scholarships, academic programs, campus improvements, teaching excellence, as well as faculty development. All of these areas are vital to furthering UT's mission.

Your Annual Fund gift means more than words on paper can describe. Look at the benefits of your support in the students and on campus.

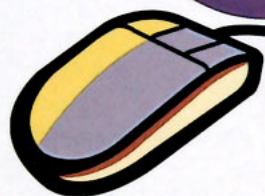
Here are some of the ways your Annual Fund gift benefits UT:

Attention Alumni: Are You Up for a Challenge?

Two very special UT grads once again will offer a \$50,000 Alumni Challenge for the Annual Fund. Jim '70 and Liz '71 MacLeod will match all new and increased unrestricted gifts dollar for dollar when received June 1, 2005-May 31, 2006. What's more, they will **double match** all qualifying gifts made by alumni who graduated 1995-2005. If you haven't given to the Annual Fund since June 1, 2004, the entire amount of your gift will be matched. If you have given since that date, increase your gift, and the amount of the increase will be matched. Join the MacLeods in support of the Annual Fund by making your gift today! Gifts can be made online at <http://ut.edu/alumni/giving.html>.

For more information, contact Tracy Edwards Frye at (813) 258-7401 or tfrye@ut.edu.

Give
Online
@
ut.edu



It's the season of giving; consider the UT Annual Fund in your gift-giving plans this year.



"To better visualize and understand the functions of human body systems, my Anatomy II lab gives me the tools and hands-on experience to apply what I learn in my lecture class."

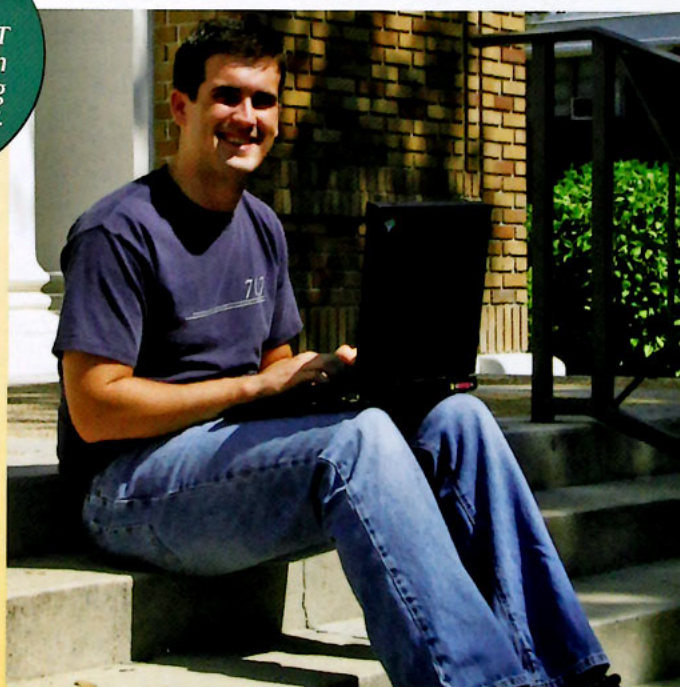
**Vanessa Martin, Junior,
Pre-Allied Health**

ACADEMIC
PROGRAMS



"Thanks to receiving a scholarship at UT, I am able to achieve my goal of attending college and being the first one in my family to graduate from college."

**Diana Jimenez, Senior,
International Business**



"Having a wireless network on campus has allowed me to check e-mail, do research on projects, and communicate with classmates anywhere I go on campus."

Matt Woods, MBA Student

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Thomas Carlyle

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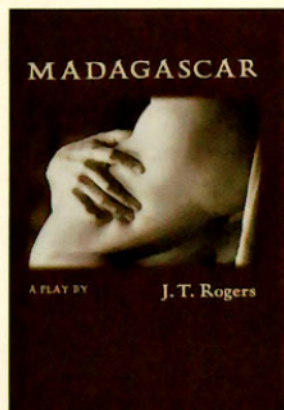
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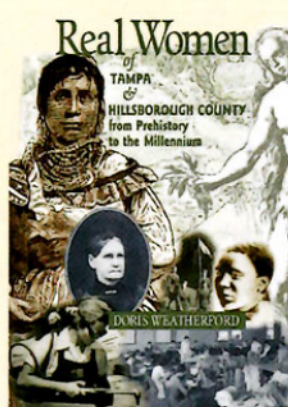
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STEINMART: An American Story of Roots, Family, and Building a Greater Dream
by David J. Ginzl

Sam Stein, a young Jewish immigrant from Russia, arrived in New York in 1905 with just \$43 in his pocket and dreams of a better life. This is the story of a remarkable family and the business three generations built together, from a peddler in the Mississippi Delta to a national retail success headquartered in Jacksonville.

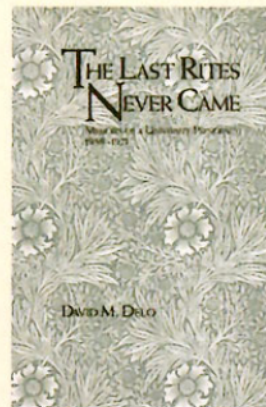
168 pgs. 55 illustrations



REAL WOMEN
of Tampa and Hillsborough County
from Prehistory to the Millennium
by Doris Weatherford

This first full history of women in the Tampa area is both enlightening and entertaining reading. Doris Weatherford, nationally known author of six books including the 4-volume *History of Women in the United States*, has created a delightful milestone. Published in collaboration with The Athena Society.

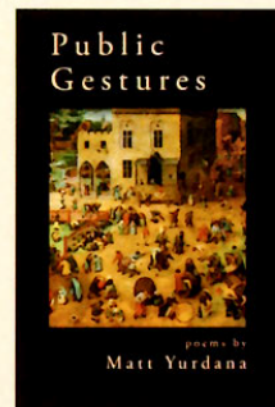
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THE LAST RITES NEVER CAME
Memoirs of a University President
by David M. Delo

Dr. Delo guided UT through a critical and formative time in its history. With an eye to the future, he put UT on track for an expansion that continues to this day; and with respect for the past, he initiated the complex restoration and preservation of Plant Hall, now a National Historic Landmark building.

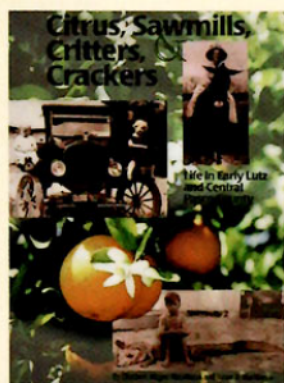
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Paperback \$14



PUBLIC GESTURES
Poems
by Matt Yurdana

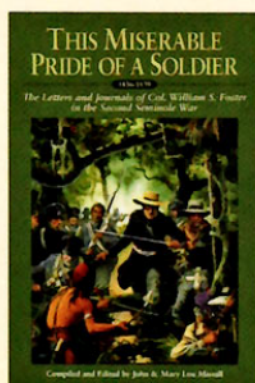
Poet Gary Snyder writes, "These highly intelligent poems—slightly daft, mildly sinister, subtly funny—push us to be ready for anything. Soulful, unjudgmental, heartbreaking, and healing. A hugely refreshing book." Poet Andrew Hudgins observes that "few poets can equal his astute merging of music and meaning." A brilliant first book.

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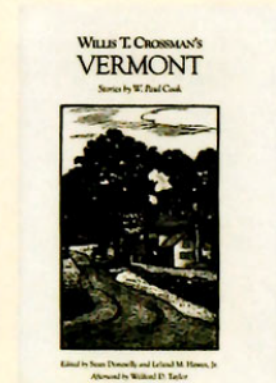
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The Court of '56

Connie Felicione (front row, center) holds court for Homecoming in November 1956 with princesses Martha Thrailkill (front left), Suzanne Harting (front right), Mickey Rumore (back row, left) and Jerry Davis.

Connie Felicione eventually married a major figure in UT's future. She is the wife of longtime University of Tampa trustee Ernest Segundo. **UT**

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