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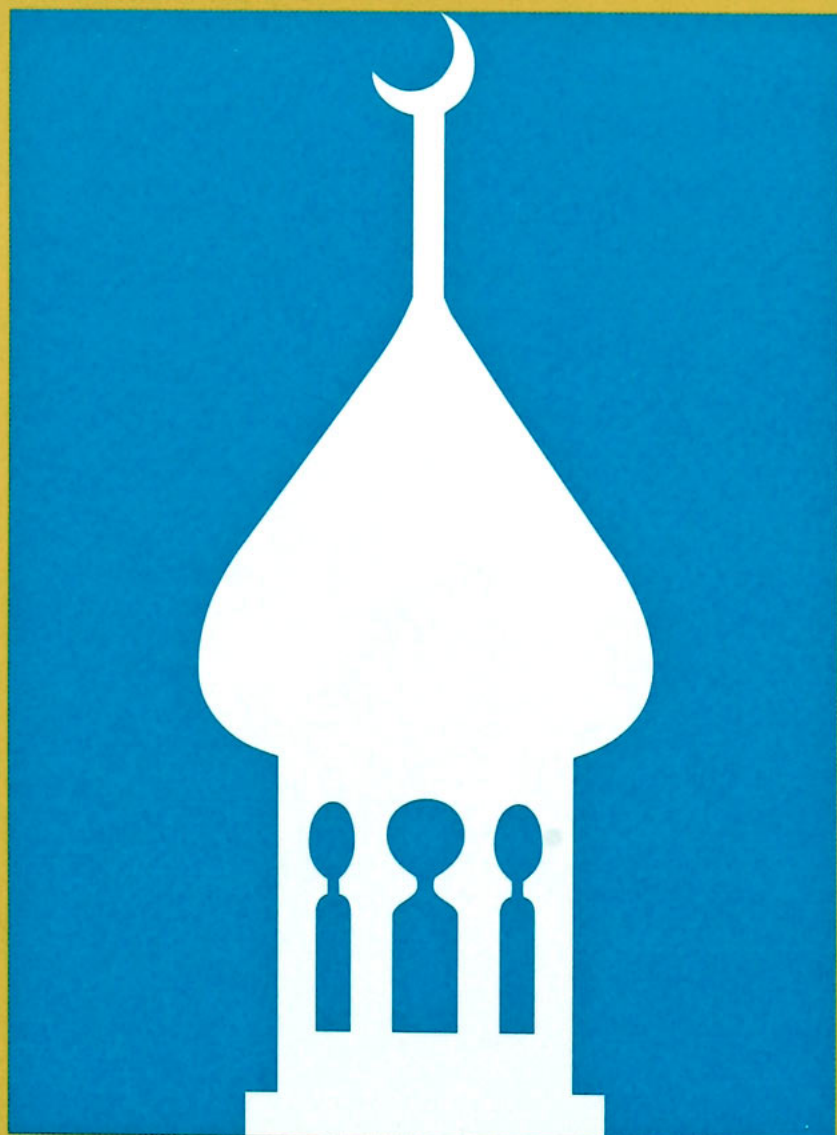
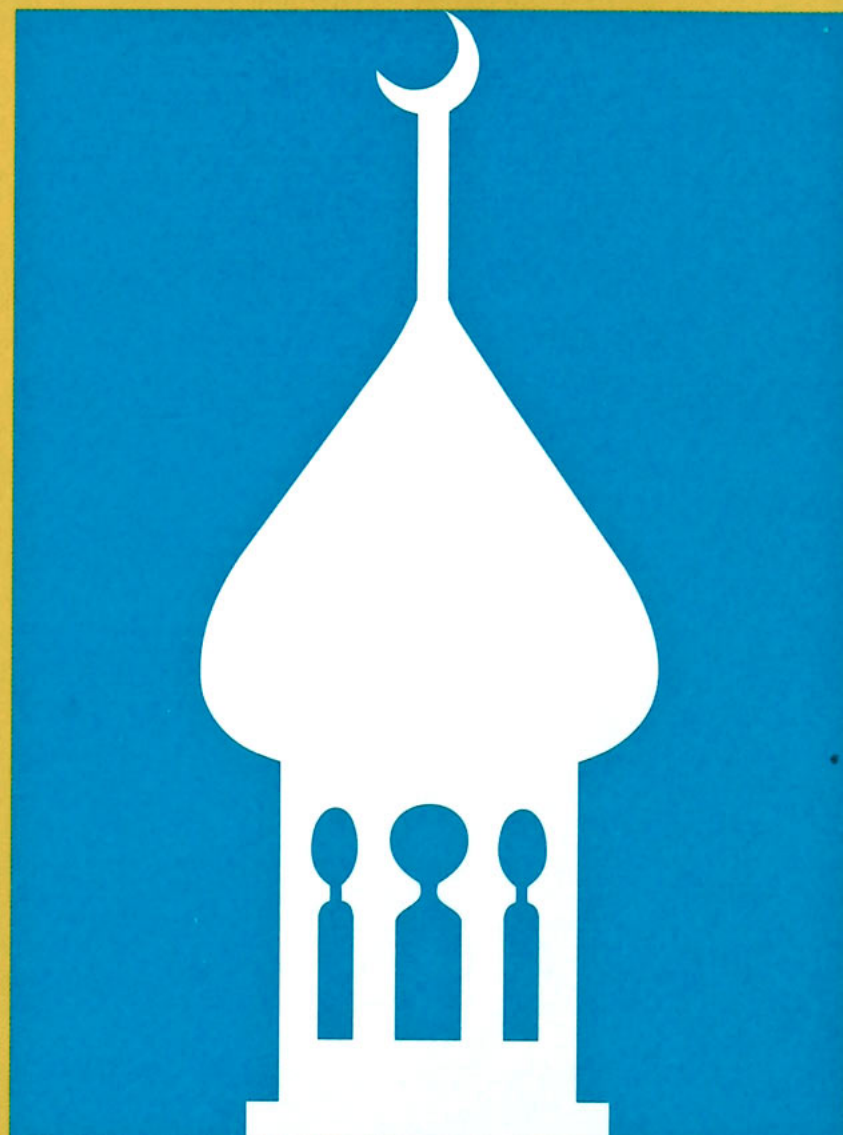
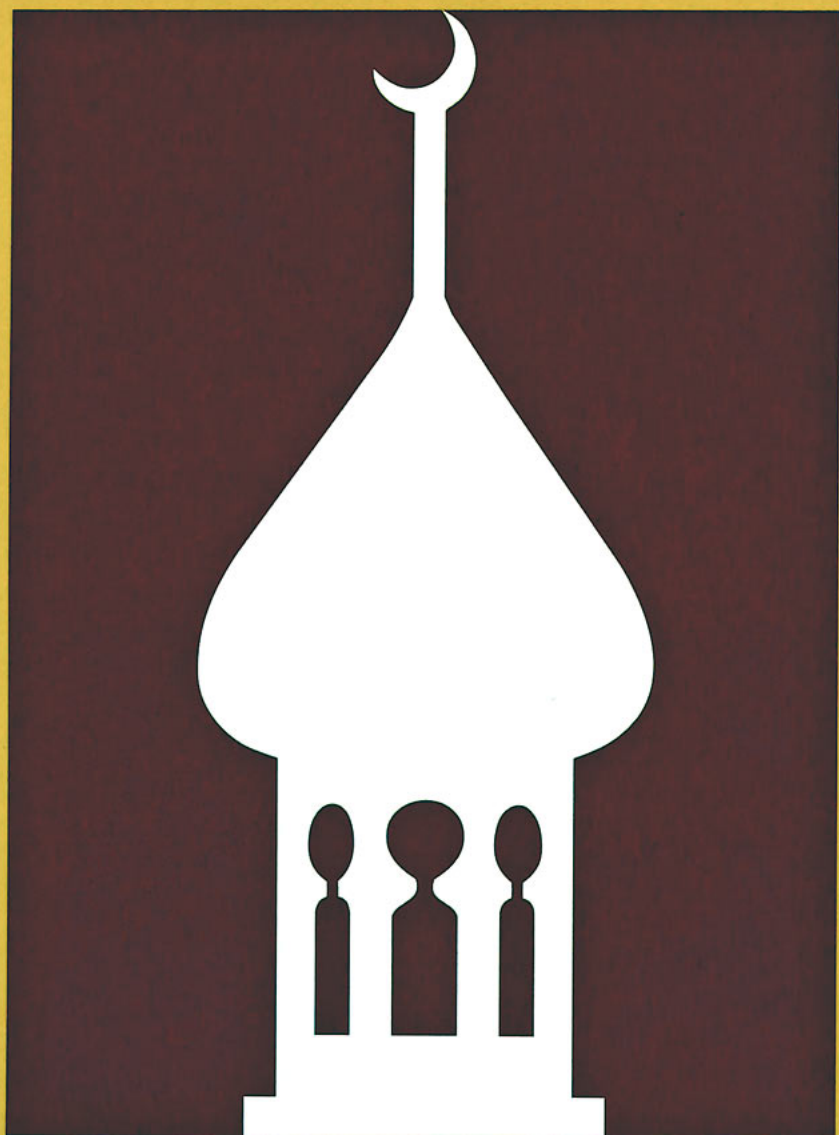
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Mergers Subject of 1999 Forum

Who wins, who loses in the merger game?

"Merged In, Merged Out: The Future of American Businesses" was the theme of this year's annual Fellows Business Forum March 25 at Tampa's Performing Arts Center.

Panelists included some of the nation's biggest merger players discussing the upside and downside of mergers.

They included Hugh L. McColl, Jr., CEO and Chairman, Bank of America; James J. Schiro, CEO, PriceWaterhouseCoopers, and David I. Fuente, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Office Depot, Inc.

In 1998 NationsBank Corporation and BankAmerica Corporation merged, creating the largest bank in the United States, in which McColl is the CEO and Chairman.

Schiro is CEO of PriceWaterhouseCoopers, the professional services firm formed in July 1998 by the merger of Coopers & Lybrand International and PriceWaterhouse.

Fuente joined Office Depot in 1987 as the Chairman and CEO. Under his direction, the Company has grown to 726 office supply superstores throughout the United States, Canada and France in 1998, with at least 105 new stores planned for 1999. In 1998, the company merged with Viking Office Products.

McColl began his career in banking in 1959 with what is now NationsBank as a management trainee. Within 15 years he was named Bank President. By 1983 he had been elected Chairman, President and Chief Executive of the corporation and has since guided the company to more than 15-fold growth. McColl won the Pioneer Award from the Organization for a New Equality and the Salute to Greatness from the King Cen-

ter in 1996. In 1993, he was named "Family Champion" by *Working Mother*, "Banker of the Year" by the *American Banker*, and "Chief Executive Officer of the Year" by *Financial World*. In 1989, he was named one of the "25 Most Fascinating People" by *Fortune*. McColl holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



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Schiro most recently served as CEO of Price Waterhouse as well as Chairman and Senior Partner of the U.S. firm. He joined Price Waterhouse in 1967 and became a partner in 1979. For nine years he was Chairman of the firm's Mining Special Services Group. He then became National Director of Mergers & Acquisitions Services, and then was promoted to Vice Chairman/Managing Partner for the New York Metropolitan Region in 1991. He was named to the Council of Partners in 1990 and the General Council in 1992. Since 1995, he has served as Deputy Chairman of the World Executive Group and World Board. Mr. Schiro was named Chairman and Senior Partner of the U.S. firm in 1995 and CEO of Price Waterhouse in 1997. Mr. Schiro is a graduate of St. John's University and the Amos Tuck School Executive Program at Dartmouth College.

Office Depot, under Fuente's leadership, went public, and successfully acquired the Office Club retail chain in 1991. In 1993 and 1994, Office

Depot acquired eight leading contract stationers across the US to form Office Depot's Business Services Division. He is on the executive advisory boards for Purdue University and the University of Florida, a director for the International Museum of Cartoon Art, and a trustee of the University of Miami, St. Andrews School and the Boca Raton Commu-

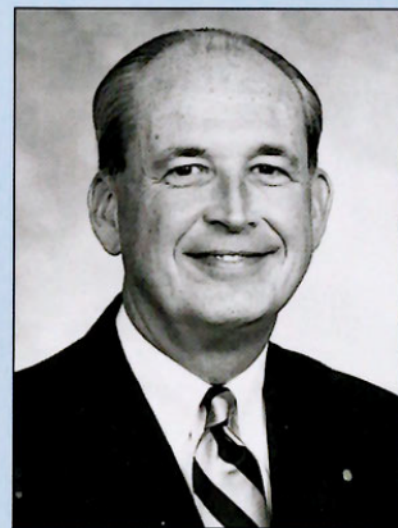
nity Hospital. Born and raised in Chicago, Fuente received his Master of Science degree from Purdue University.

The annual Forum is sponsored by the UT Board of Fellows, a university support group totaling more than 100 professionals from various industries who donate their

time, skills and resources.

Community sponsors included: the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce; Hallmark/Tassone; *The Tampa Tribune*; *Tampa Bay Business Journal*; Sykes Enterprises; The Beck Group; Borrell Electric; Mathews Construction; PriceWaterhouseCoopers; and NationsBank.

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Lee E. Moncrief, Chief Executive Officer of Southtrust Bank NA West Florida, has been named to a three-year term as trustee of The University of Tampa.

Ed Paschke Visits STUDIO-f

The University of Tampa's innovative visiting artist program, STUDIO-f, brought to campus an exciting and world-renowned artist during February.

Ed Paschke produced remarkable monotypes that incorporate facial beauty integrated with primitive mask-making in a haze of brilliant coloring. "Unlike the limited edition print, a monotype is an individual, original work of art created in a series, each unique.

"Paschke's work defies time. Classical notions and history and time are a compression of the past, present and future and are beautiful," said STUDIO-f Director, Dorothy Cowden.

At 58, Paschke works the human face into masks, clouding features, confusing the face's gender, adding tattoos and vibrant coloring.

Paschke has been called "perhaps the most acclaimed of all the Chicago Imagists whose irreverent paintings terrorized the 'good taste' of the city's art establishment during the late 1960s and early 1970s" by the *Chicago Sun Times*.

For the past 20 years, Paschke has been a painting professor at Northwestern University. His work fits in

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beautifully with the STUDIO-f mission—to introduce nationally and internationally renowned artists to the Tampa Bay community by giving students and art enthusiasts an opportunity to meet the artists and see them working in the studio.



Printer Carl Cowden (left) discusses the artwork with artist Ed Paschke at UT's STUDIO-f.

In addition to the lectures and an open studio Paschke provided in February, the monotypes he produced at The University of Tampa will be on exhibit April 2-23 at the Scarfone/Hartley Galleries. The exhibit will be open to the public with no charge for admission.

His Work is Widely Acclaimed

Paschke's work is in public collections throughout the country, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, and the National Museum of Art, the Hirschorn and the Smithsonian in Wash. D.C., as well as the Art Institute of Chicago and the Baltimore Museum of Art.

International collections that include his work are Center Georges Pompidou, Musee national d'art moderne, Paris, Museo de Arte Contemporaneo de Monterrey, Mexico, Musee d'art moderne et contemporain de Strasbourg, Museum Boymans-van Beuningen, Rotterdam, and Museum des 20 Jahrhunderts, Vienna.

Paschke lives and works in Chicago and continues to show throughout the world. In February a one-man show of his work opened in Miami and a major exhibition with catalog opened in Chicago in March.

A number of the monotypes are available to art collectors for a subscription to the STUDIO-f program through the Fine Art Department. **UT**

Six MBA's to Represent Local Companies Overseas

Six outstanding second year MBA candidates have been selected to represent local businesses this summer in Spain, Poland, and Vietnam and explore export opportunities.

IB 2000 affords Tampa Bay companies the opportunity to get a comprehensive assessment of export opportunities for their products in the countries.

These could span the gamut from leads to internal delivery sources and financing. In the past students' efforts have directly resulted in sales. At the same time IB 2000 enables students to study through hands-on experience various aspects of international business.

The program is new to UT, but in its third year at the University of Central Florida.

"Companies have received premium leads generated by the students," according to Bob Taft, CEO of IB 2000, which is based in Orlando. "One company just got a \$1 million contract. There's a \$7 million deal pending in

Latin America. Some companies are making deals with import agents. The students do bring the business to the participating companies."

Throughout the spring semester UT students will recruit and select companies that have the desire and resources to penetrate global markets. They will then work with the companies to determine the strength and weaknesses of the targeted countries and figure out ways to capitalize on them under the guidance of Dr. Corinne Young, director of UT's Center for Leadership in a Global Economy.

Firms will then determine the type of work that will be done on their behalf in the countries. This year UT will send students to Spain, Vietnam and Poland.

Armed with a mutually developed plan, the students then deploy to the countries in May and spend five weeks

exploring the identified opportunities. They will be provided living accommodations as well as office space.

Students will use their business skills and training to research potential customer bases in the host country, contact

possible import agents, and investigate financing opportunities. Whatever nuggets they mine are for the use of the sponsoring companies.

Three MBA candidates from the Bay area are participating. Meredith Paxton of Tampa is visiting Poland; Felisa Insignares of Tampa is visiting Spain; and Jennifer Findley of St. Petersburg

is visiting Vietnam. Also going are Patty Graham, Andres Ossa, and Dave Gresko.

The IB 2000 program is funded through grants from Enterprise Florida, the World Trade Center Association of Florida, and fees from the sponsoring companies. **UT**



Dr. Corinne Young,
director of UT's
Center for Leadership.

UT Cadet Wins Army/Air Force Award



The Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association (AUSA) awarded a \$1000 cash award to UT Cadet Brian Van Hall. Van Hall is a senior ROTC cadet and the Battalion Commander for the ROTC unit at UT. General Gordan Sullivan, AUSA President, presented the check and award to Van Hall at the AUSA Board of Directors and Corporate Sponsor Breakfast on November 24. The breakfast was hosted by the Suncoast Chapter and The University of Tampa's Spartan ROTC Battalion. Pictured from left are General Sullivan. Cadet Van Hall, UT President Ron Vaughn and LTC Robert E. Bruns, Jr., professor of military science.

Athletic Director Hindman Wall Announces Retirement

After eight years as UT's Athletic Director, Hindman Wall announced in early March that he plans to retire, effective July 31. He continues to serve as director until then and will remain with the University in a part-time capacity in the Development Office.

"Hindman is very special to us and I'm happy that we were able to convince him to accept a part-time role," said President Ronald L. Vaughn. "We are very proud of our athletic department's achievements, reflected by the great job he has done. While his decision to retire comes as a disappointment, we're happy to support whatever is in his best interest."

Since Wall came to UT in 1991 after five years as associate athletic director at Auburn, his alma mater, he has provided leadership during UT's last four NCAA national championships in baseball (1992, 93, 98), men's soccer (1994) and two national runner-up finishes by volleyball and soccer. Last year, the athletic program ranked 17th nationally among Div. II schools in the Sears Directors Cup standings for NCAA Tournament appearances. Spartan teams have won four Sunshine State Conference all-sports trophies and 20 league titles during his tenure.

Wall has quadrupled the athletic department fund-raising campaign, increased scholarship dollars for women's athletics, started women's soccer and promoted women's rowing to NCAA status, added lights to the baseball and softball facilities and steers one of The University's most successful departments in terms of academic ranking and retention.

He is a member of the NCAA Championships Committee and has served on several Sunshine State Conference

committees, currently as chair of the marketing committee and as a member of the officials/awards committee.

Previously, he served on the NCAA Council, the national association's governing board; was chairman of the College Football Association Athletic Directors; and, in 1982, while athletic director at Tulane, was

manager of the Final Four basketball championship at the Louisiana Superdome, the NCAA's first in a dome building.

Within the community, Wall serves on the Board of Directors at Village Bank and previously served on the Board of Directors for the Outback Bowl.

Wall plans to continue his current capital project, which is to build a new stadium for the highly successful Spartan baseball team.

"I have worked in athletics for 40 years and have enjoyed it immensely,"

said Wall. "These last nine years at The University of Tampa have been most satisfying. Our president, Dr. Ron Vaughn, has been very supportive and a good friend.

"I'll miss working with him and our outstanding athletic staff most, but my family is ready for me to spend time with my grandchildren and enjoy other activities."

Wall graduated Auburn in 1958 after lettering in three sports. Among his accomplishments as an athlete were the SEC record in the javelin and a 1957 national championship ring for football.

He began a professional career in Tampa as a teacher and coach at Chamberlain High School. He later was assistant football coach and eventually assistant athletic director at Kansas State (1972-74), athletic director at Cincinnati (1974-76) and Tulane (1976-85) before returning to his alma mater. While at Cincinnati, Wall was among the founders of the Metro Conference.

Wall and his wife Wanda, who have five grown children and five grandchildren, plan to continue residing in Tampa.

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Promotions and Tenure

The UT Board of Trustees in late January promoted and/or tenured six faculty members.

Tenured and promoted to the rank of associate professor were: from left Dr. Kathleen

Ochshorn, English; Dr. Debbie

Thorne LeClair, marketing; Dr. Ali Jenzarli,

information and technology management; Dr. Corinne Young,

management. Not pictured Dr. Joseph Sclafani, psychology and Mr. Jack King, art, who were promoted to the rank of professor.

Making Music in Nicaragua

Music education affects the brain in a marvelous way. Study after study shows that students who learn to make music excel over those who don't.

A recent survey demonstrated that students who studied music had combined SAT scores 75 points higher than non-music counterparts.

This fact has created a lot of excitement around the world and officials everywhere are exploring ways to incorporate music into curricula.

Tiny, impoverished Nicaragua is among these and a couple of UT professors are playing a key role in installing music instruction in schools there and in setting national standards for maintaining it.

Professors Terry Mohn and Judith Edberg of UT's music department recently returned from Managua, Nicaragua where they conducted a three-day workshop for educators on music education for preschoolers.

This hot, dusty third-world country is committed to doing a better job for its children and is searching for solutions that work to solve its many problems. Educators are disturbed that so many young students start out poorly. Nearly one out of three children have to repeat the first grade because of lack of preparation.

On the other hand children who attend pre-school programs succeed at far greater rates. Add the mind-boosting power of music, the reasoning logically goes, and more first graders will succeed.

Edberg and Mohn's Nicaraguan adventure illustrates how technology is shrinking the world. To overcome the language barrier Edberg e-mailed workshop plans and materials to her friend Alicia Renfrew in Michigan who translated them and faxed them to her brother-in-law Rolando Mendosa of the University of Nicaragua (UNAN). He then made corrections and suggestions and via Michigan sent them back to Edberg and Mohn in Tampa.



Professor Mohn discusses the finer points of percussion with a couple of students and observes a performance by a Nicaraguan educator.

Edberg and Mohn had two objectives in mind when they undertook the project. First to emphasize and sell the Nicaraguans on the importance of national standards for the ultimate success of the program. Then they wanted to introduce a few curricula ideas that Nicaragua could use to get started.

In 1994 the Consortium of National Arts Education Associations in the U.S. published standards

for both K-12 and preschool. Edberg loaded these onto her computer for use as guidelines to present at UNAN. These same standards serve as guidelines for the music education requirements at UT.

For curricula Edberg took 20 recorders that a local supplier had given her for the project and Mohn went seat-of-the-pants, armed only with presentations that he'd made to groups here in the States.

In addition, they put together a video document based on the experience of Hillsborough County which began seriously developing a music education program about 25 years ago. Claudia

Davidson, recently retired Elementary Music Supervisor, devoted generous amounts of time to assembling material for that effort.



Finally, they took along Ignacio Hernandez, UT communication and music major, who would get to try out both disciplines as the official translator.

Not knowing quite what to expect but hopefully prepared for anything, the three boarded a plane for Managua, Nicaragua on Feb. 21.

When they got to Managua a few hours later, shrinking global village notwithstanding, they were worlds away from Tampa.

"The society is far different from our comfortable lifestyle," Edberg said in her notes. "Old ladies are still pushing carts with wooden wheels; sometimes there is no toilet paper or paper towels in the ladies room; people walk up and down the street in front of our lodgings chanting that they have green peppers, or oranges, or coconuts or whatever for sale; there are guards with shotguns on many corners; there are children begging in the streets instead of being in school; there are children herding the family's cattle to the pasture instead of being in school; there are children walking long distances on dirt country roads in their uniforms and backpacks going to and from school."

Nicaraguan educators soon made it apparent that what they were really interested in was a preschool program.

"That evening," according to Edberg, "Ignacio took my abbreviated version of the *Pre Kindergarten (age 2-4) Content and Achievement Standards*, translated them into Spanish and typed them into PowerPoint on Mohn's laptop computer. The next day these were projected on a large television in the UNAN library as I discussed them with workshop educators."

It soon became obvious that few of the teachers there knew what was meant by "creating music experiences" for children and that singing was the only component of existing programs, understandable, given the lack of funds for instruments. Mohn had ways to expand the experience.

"He taught them how to do a rhythmic pattern," said Edberg, "using body percussion (pat, clap, snap and stomp) following a musical notation. Great success and fun by all! They actually learned to read rhythmically and fol-

low the rondo form (a classical music form) with their lesson.

"To observe 40 educators all experiencing the thrill of learning music for the first time was an incredible experience for us presenters!"

Later, six children (ages six through eight) arrived with their teacher. The 40 educators were to observe how the children could be taught to play the recorder (a simple flute). These children and their teacher had never had music instruction. Mohn began to work with them as the 40 educators observed.

"The children were eager to cooperate with Terry (who was using his college Spanish from many years ago) and every little step with the recorder was an important event! Learning to hold it, blowing gently, pressing the intended finger, pressing to completely close the hole, etc. The educators were observing, but quickly let it be known to us that they too wanted to learn along with the children. So we distributed all 20 recorders.

"What a din! What excitement! They had to share with a neighbor and we continued to work on the body percussion/rhythm and recorder lessons. They were like little children aglow with happiness on Christmas morning. My planned lesson on "rhythm and beat" had to be omitted because it was now lunch time. Dr. Terry Mohn abso-



Professor of Music Judith Edberg just returned from a trip to Nicaragua on a mission to introduce a national music program to the country.

lutely captivated these people with his expertise and warm personality."

On the final day of the workshop the organizers there presented Mohn and Edberg with certificates and sang the national anthem with such fervor that both the UT professors were nearly moved to tears. They were also inspired by the importance of the work and the enormous potential that music education holds for Nicaragua.

"It made us very humble," said Mohn.

The effort is just beginning. Plans for other workshops at different locations in Nicaragua are underway as well as for bringing Nicaraguan professors to UT.

"This is too important," said Edberg. "Thirty years in Hillsborough County shows it takes a lot of effort to get music in the public schools. We need to find lots more people who will say, 'what can we do to help?' **UT**



Debbie Thorne LeClair, director of the Center for Ethics, stands with St. Petersburg Police Chief, Goliath J. Davis III, who was named to receive the 1998 Tampa Bay Ethics Award. The Center presented the award at the annual Ethics Breakfast on Jan. 28 in Fletcher Lounge on the University campus.

UT Press Publishes Two Important Books on Florida History

The University of Tampa Press has published two books that promise to be rich additions to the knowledge of Florida history as well as fascinating reads.

Citrus, Sawmills, Critters & Crackers: Life in Early Lutz and Central Pasco County by Elizabeth Riegler MacManus and Susan A. MacManus came out in December. The book is an oversize 8 1/2 x 11 format, more than 500 pages, and contains over 800 photos and illustrations, including maps dating back to the 1800s. It is the longest book UT Press has ever published and contains the most photographs.

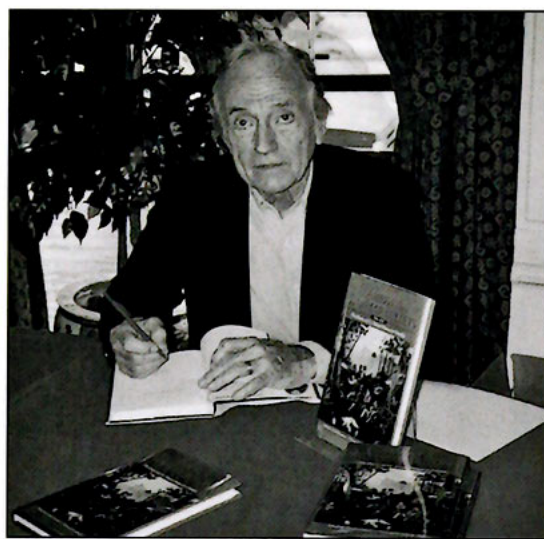
In February UT Press published the lost diary of a West Point graduate doing duty at the frontier Florida outpost of Fort Brooke (modern-day Tampa) starting in 1836. It brings the characters and reality of the nation's longest, costliest, and bloodiest Indian war vividly to life. Edited by Dade City historical writer and editor Frank Laumer, *Amidst a Storm of Bullets: The Diary of Lt. Henry Prince in Florida* is among the most important documents in existence about the Second Seminole War.

"We're proud of these books," said Richard Mathews, Director of UT Press. "They're in keeping with the mission of UT Press to reveal and preserve the history and culture of the community."

Critters

Leland Hawes, history columnist at *The Tampa Tribune*, called *Citrus, Sawmills, Critters, and Crackers*, "by far the most comprehensive sectional book I've seen in a long time..."

Citrus, Sawmills, Critters & Crackers exhibits an attic full of memorable images and charming stories about Lutz and the many small communities that sprang up in northern Hillsborough and central Pasco counties in the 1800s and early 1900s. Combining expert research and colorful



Historical writer and editor Frank Laumer signs copies of *Amidst a Storm of Bullets in the Dome Theatre*.

narrative vignettes with old photographs, letters, maps, and other archival materials, the authors have lovingly stitched together an intricate heirloom quilt of memories, histories, and 'Cracker' wisdom."

Author Elizabeth Riegler MacManus is the daughter of Mike Riegler, first permanent resident of the North Tampa settlement which became Lutz. She has been a history columnist for the *St. Petersburg Times* and is author of *Olden Days* (1976). Susan A. MacManus, Elizabeth's daughter, is professor of public administration and political science at the University of South Florida and author of numerous books on Florida and national politics. Her most recent book, *Young v Old: Generational Combat in the 21st Century*, was selected as an Outstanding Academic Book by *Choice* magazine.

History Mystery

In 1978 Frank Laumer got a call from Winnie Murphy, a museum guide at the Dade Battlefield State Park. She told him that a couple from up north claimed to have a diary containing a first-hand account of the battle including sketches made just days after the fighting. Laumer, whose writings about Florida history and the Seminole Wars are well known, tread the line between skeptical and ecstatic. In his field such a find would equate to the discovery of King Tut's tomb. Could it be real?

After several months of telephone negotiations with the owners in New Jersey accompanied by photocopies of the original diary pages, Laumer determined that the diary was genuine and wrote a check for it. He spent the next 20 years editing it for publication and the *Amidst a Storm of Bullets* is the result.

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Publication of *Citrus, Sawmills, Critters & Crackers: Life in Early Lutz and Central Pasco County* was celebrated at a breakfast in the Dome Theatre Dec. 2. Standing, Richard Mathews and President Ronald Vaughn. Seated, authors Elizabeth Riegler MacManus and daughter, Susan A. MacManus.

Van-Bui Finishes Sculpture in Vietnam

Sculptor Hoang Van-Bui '90, left Vietnam when he was eight years old amid explosions and fire on the last day of the Vietnam War. In both mind and art Van is always integrating his American experience with his homeland. Naturally he was thrilled when the Ministry of Culture of Vietnam invited him to the International Sculptural Symposium in Hue last fall.

After raising funds to finance the trip, including a contribution from UT Friends of the Gallery, Van arrived in Vietnam in mid-October with no idea what his sculpture was going to look like; he didn't even know what it was going to be made of. He relied on his muse to supply the inspiration from his exploration of the culture and people of Hue.

The hospitality was overwhelming. He'd visited the country in 1994 when the reception was anything but cordial. Folks didn't look kindly at that time on a Vietnamese who had fled the country to become an American.

"Then they told me to go home," he says. "This time they invited me and treated me like a local, which was a big thing for me. They accepted me not only as a visitor, but as a Vietnamese."

He learned that the broad conical straw hats so useful in warding off the relentless tropical sun were characteristic of Hue and produced there in great abundance.



The finished work "Hat and Wind."

In strolling about the city, Van was overwhelmed by the enormous bronze vessels that adorn the old imperial sector. He learned that Hue has an ancient tradition of bronze craftsmanship. He had studied bronze casting at UT and in graduate school, but the techniques used to cast these magnificent urns were new to him.

The Symposium had invited sculptors from all over the world, 30 in all. Some had planned to carve works from huge granite chunks that they had ordered from a local quarry. Van didn't have any plans, but when he saw that one of the huge blocks would be unclaimed, he requisitioned it for his work.

He collected native materials, icons and gestures from people, including worn straw hats, garments, bamboo, incense, candle wax, and clay. From these he would make his sculpture. What he needed now, he thought, was a way to "force it all into a form that was art-looking."

With help of local students using technology no more ad-

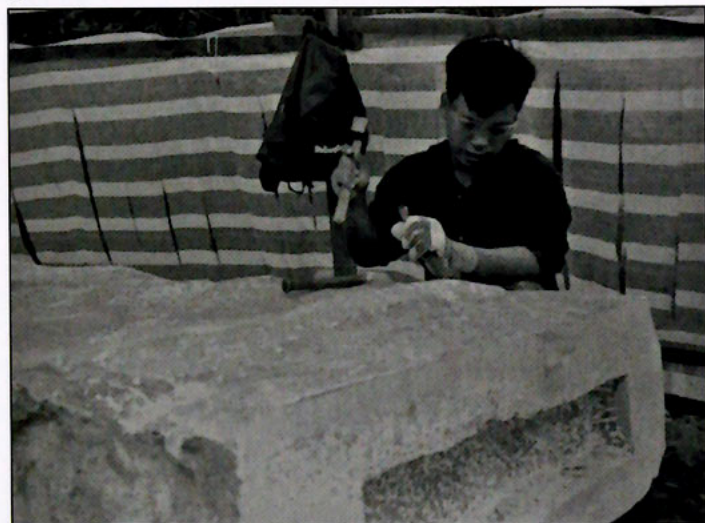
vanced than an old car jack, they muscled the granite chunk from side to side while Van chipped away at it with a hammer and chisel until he carved it into an obelisk. Now what?

Van longed to explore the secrets of the fabulous Hue bronze work. He found a small foundry run by a man and his son and talked them into helping him with his project in return for a plaque with their name on it at the site of the finished work. Apparently, both countries share a belief in the power of advertising and public relations!

With their help he fashioned a bronze montage of common items found in Hue featuring the conical hats. The whole work was mounted on a round pediment which he and the students had made from brick and mortar. Van called the work, "Hat and Wind."

"In using the local materials, my hope was to show the old and the new Vietnam," he said. "I took a traditional form to show movements, changes and growth while contemplating that I want it to serve as a visual reminder the importance of preserving old ways before the wind takes them away."

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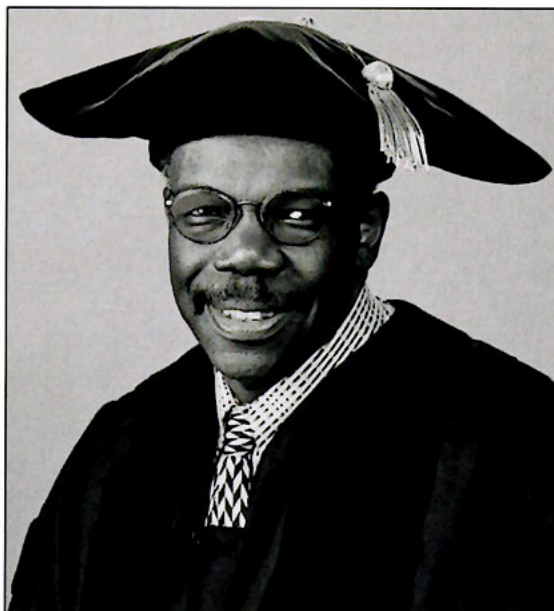
Sculptor Hoang Van-Bui works on granite slab.

Artist Gilliam Receives Honorary Degree

Washington D.C. artist Sam Gilliam was given an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree during the 84th UT Commencement on December 19, 1998.

Gilliam has twice been a visiting artist at UT as part of STUDIO -f, the innovative program that introduces nationally and internationally known artists to the Tampa Bay community. Students have the opportunity to meet personally with the artists and watch them work in the studio.

Gilliam was born in Tupelo, Mississippi in 1933. He is closely associated with the color field painting in the



'60s and '70s and is credited as the inventor of the sub-genre, the draped stained canvas.

His work is in major collections, including the Corcoran and Hirschhorn in Washington D.C., and the Guggenheim, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney in New York.

State Senator Tom Lee '84 delivered the commencement address. Lee is serving his first term in the Florida Senate, representing District 23, encompassing his hometown of Brandon. Lee has sponsored several pieces of successful legislation on education and environmental issues. **UT**

Florida Honors Council Sets Records at UT Meeting

The Florida Collegiate Honors Council held its annual conference at UT Feb. 26-27 and set all-time attendance records. Twenty-nine colleges and universities from all over the state sent students, directors and faculty to UT for a weekend of presentations, awards and entertainment.

The total of 235 delegates easily swamped the previous attendance record of 151 at last year's gathering at New College.

The Council's membership includes two-year institutions and students from these are looked over carefully

"It's an opportunity," says Richard Piper, director of the UT Honors Program, "to show them the virtues of our honors program and recruit the best to come here for their last two college years."

Piper was elected president of the Florida Collegiate Honors Council for the 1999-2000 term commencing Feb. 28. In addition, UT Sophomore Daria Pehoda was elected as the student rep-

resentative to the Executive Board with the responsibility of speaking for the honors students of all the private colleges and universities in the state. Pehoda is assistant editor of *Respondez*, the UT honors publication.

The UT community played a major role in the conference. Five faculty members and 18 students participated in presentations. **UT**



UT Honors students man the booth at the annual Florida Collegiate Honors Council conference held at UT.

New Facilities Open on Campus

The University opened two new student facilities in March, a new bookstore and a new dance center in the Martinez Sports Center.

At the same time the University named Barnes & Noble, the country's leading manager of college and university bookstores, to operate its store. Barnes & Noble will assume operations in March on B Street previously occupied by the dance studio.

The series of moves was necessitated by University plans for a new residence hall on the site of the build-

ing that has served as the book store for many years. The new facility is about 5,000 square feet.

"Barnes & Noble College Bookstores' extensive experience in Florida and at universities throughout the county has made them the clear choice for us. The level and quality of services that they will bring will benefit our entire community - faculty, students and staff. They will be a great asset to us and we look forward to a close partnership," said President Ronald Vaughn.

Meanwhile the new dance center moved into a spacious 10,000 square

foot area that included two dance floors an office and a class room. This new facility will be a permanent home for the dance program and will be used for other activities.

The cost of both projects—creation of a new dance studio and the remodeling of the old dance studio area for a bookstore—were funded largely through gift-in-kind contributions of trades people (electricians, plumbers, etc.) at the request of the Beck Company which built the parking garage.

"Therefore, total cost figures could not be determined but it was much less than constructing a new free-standing building for a program I feel will continue to grow," said Vaughn.

A Dance Theatre Minor, approved by Faculty Dec. 7, and will go into effect in the fall of 1999.

"I'm very excited about it. I think that based on student inquiries at the University, the minor will be very successful. It will be a wonderful complement to the existing Musical Theatre Program," he added.

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President Vaughn congratulates Patrick Maloney, vice president and co-founder of Barnes & Noble, during the opening of the new UT bookstore.

Senior administrators got the grand tour of the new dance center created in the Martinez sports center and a part of the old Russell Building.



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William M. Goza, past president of both the Florida Historical Society and the Florida Anthropological Society, praises publication of the diary, especially for "including Prince's original sketches made in the field" and calls it "a monumental achievement!"

Canter Brown, Jr., Historian in Residence at the Tampa Bay History Center, writes: "The Second Seminole War's day-to-day reality can be discovered in no single original source better than through the Henry Prince diary.... Here, the past is brought truly to life."

With stories ranging from tales of brawls inside the camps, to meetings with Seminole leaders like Osceola and Micanopy or U.S. military officers including Maj. Francis Langhorne Dade, General Edmund Gaines, and General Taylor, the Henry Prince diary recounts fascinating anecdotes and insights sure to advance our understanding of the past.

Laumer supplements the diary with notes and background on the author whose words, maps, and artistic sketches constitute a gold mine of authentic Florida history. Proceeds of sales of the book support activities of the nonprofit Seminole Wars Historic Foundation.

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Softball Team 'Strongest Yet'

This will be our strongest team since I've been here," said fifth-year Tampa Softball Coach Leslie Kanter.

Last year, the Spartans finished 22-20, which ended a four-year losing skid. This looks to be UT's best team since the 1991-92-93 era when the Spartans were 3rd and 2nd twice in the Sunshine State Conference.

Five starters return including three all-conference players: shortstop Kelly McKendree (1st team) and second-teamers Dawn Wallace at catcher and Melissa Tapia at second base. Wallace and Tapia were both freshmen last year.

Tampa's major loss was all-SSC first-baseman Missy Agnitch, who set several game, season and career records in her four-year career.

A junior, McKendree returns to anchor the infield at SS. She hit .313 with 17 RBI. Wallace, a soph., is back at catcher where she hit .333, scoring 20 runs and is the top returning base stealer (7). Tapia will move to third base this year after hitting .327 with 20 RBI.

The new infielders are sophomore letterman Kristin Publicover at 1B, who played sparingly last year but is considered a good defensive first baseman, and junior transfer Gerri Greenwell from Kentucky Wesleyan who takes over at second base.

"Defensively, our infield is the best we've had," said Kanter. "Our outfield has always been pretty good. We have four good pitchers as well, which we've never had."

The outfield consists of returning senior left fielder Cathy Zakavec, a three-year letter winner who's solid defensively but light on the stick (.193); freshman Dena Glover, recruited from Tampa Catholic (St.

Pete Times Player-of-the-Year) who will probably start in center and be the No. 3 pitcher and a host of other players to vie for right field including junior letterman Maria Pirone and junior transfer Regan Fuller from Pasco-Hernando CC leading the way.

Pitching looks good with returnees Laci Tiarks (11-11, 2.99 ERA, 62 ks) as a freshman and Plant City junior Robyn Markley (9-8, 3.04 ERA, 57 ks) with Glover third and Jodie Pattee (2-1, 3.54).

Florida Southern and Barry are usually national contenders, but Tampa has a chance at a first division finish in the SSC this year.

"Third place is a reachable goal, and a good one considering where we've been and how difficult our league is," said Kanter. "Our players are anxious to play and win games."

BASKETBALL NOTES:

Senior Missy Mack became Tampa's career scoring leader with 1,782 points, surpassing the 21-year-old record held by Jackie Langley (1974-78) of 1,774 points...Mack and Chervara Smith were named second-team all-conference while Heather LeVan was honorable mention and Trysta Morenz was named to the conference all-tourney team...The women, with six graduating seniors, finished 18-10, third place in the SSC and were eliminated in the conference tournament semifinals...The men's team, often playing with three freshmen and two sophomores, suffered a 10-16 record, the first losing record in Coach Richard Schmidt's career, including 16 seasons at Tampa...They were eliminated in the first round of the SSC Tourney...John Arigo was second team all-SSC while Jon Brown and J. B. Bryan were named to the all-freshman team...Bryan ranked ninth nationally in blocked shots (2.5 per game)...The Spartans lose only one senior, Andy



Scoring leader Missy Mac

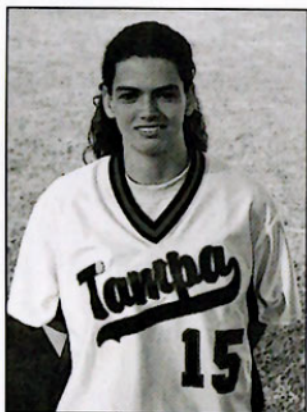
Bolin, from this team and return redshirt senior Matt Parker, the starting center.

SWIMMERS COMPETE AT NAAs:

Eight men and one woman represented UT in the NCAA national championships, March 10-13. At the time of this writing prior to the finals, the men's team was ranked No. 7 nationally heading into nationals while the women were 14th.

Jennifer McLeod, the lone female qualified from UT, can score enough points alone to place Tampa in the top 20, as she has done the last two years, giving Tampa 17th and 18th place final rankings. The junior from Tampa who earned All-America honors last year will compete in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle races.

The men's team appears strong and ready to equal or surpass last year's No. 5 finish, although head coach Ed



Shortstop
Kelly McKendree

Defending NCAA Champs Look to Repeat

There's no letup in sight for The University of Tampa baseball team. Last year, the Spartans won the Sunshine State Conference and NCAA National championships. Fourth-year coach Terry Rupp, who has never finished a season without a trip to Montgomery, Ala., site of the NCAA II Championship Series, lost only three position players and one starting pitcher from last year's team that swept through the post-season in seven games.

National Pitcher-of-the-Year Mike Valdes (15-1, 92 strikeouts) and national Defensive Player-of-the-Year Ronnie Merrill (.375/59 RBI) at short-stop return to lead the Spartans.

Also back are South Region MVP Miguel Menendez (.380/45 RBI) at first base, all-conference second baseman Louis Martinez (.317/54 RBI) and returning third baseman Adrian Merkey (.329/45 RBI) to give Rupp a solid and experienced infield that set an NCAA II Championship Series record with six double plays in one game.

Returning outfielders include senior speedster Eric Sims (.318/21 SB), who moves from right to center, left fielder Mike King (.393/31 RBI) and slug-ging right fielder Matt Smith (.288/10 HR), both of whom excelled in the outfield and as designated hitters.

Senior journeyman catcher Harry Spotts, who spent the last two years

behind All-America Angel Diaz, is experienced at handling the pitching staff.

Key losses were Diaz, center fielder Eric Mirza, leftfielder E.J. White and starting pitcher Rick Burton (9-3).

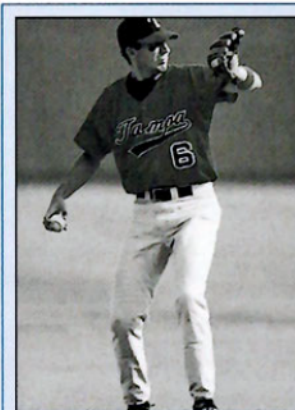
Top newcomers include catcher Mike Rabelo, infielders Jarrod Lynch and Michael Burruezo, outfielder John Curry and junior college transfer pitcher Brett Stewart.

Rabelo is possibly the best of the group. Having turned down a sizable offer from the Boston Red Sox to pursue a degree, he was the *Tampa Tribune* and *St. Petersburg Times* Player-of-the-Year. He can also pitch effectively. His timed throw from home to second ranks with major league catchers and his fastball reaches the 90s.

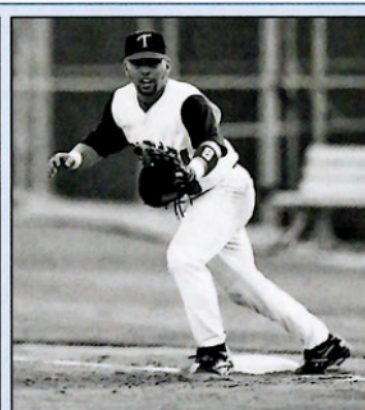
Lynch, who hit 10 homeruns at Tampa Catholic and was named Baseball USA All-American, and Burruezo, who hit .468 at Tampa Jesuit, have the talent to challenge the veteran infielders. Curry, from Tampa Bay Tech, was all-county and may be the team's fastest player and will be given a look in center field. Stewart, from Polk C.C., has a JUCO no-hitter to his credit and was 9-2 with a 1.00 ERA his senior year at Leesburg High. He will join Valdes and veterans Eric Bush (3-3/2.30) and Kevin Provencher (3-2/5.56) in the starting rotation.

The bullpen is deep and led by John Hipp (2.98 ERA/2 svcs.), Greg Watson (5-2/2.91) and Rich Faraone (2-0/3.76). Hipp was all-region and Watson was all-conference last year.

The Spartans, ranked No. 1 in *Collegiate Baseball's* pre-season poll, play a difficult sched-



Louis Martinez



Miguel Menendez

ule loaded with NCAA II teams expecting to reach the national tournament, including series with eight pre-season top 30 teams.

"We need to not get ahead of ourselves in terms of thinking last year's team will automatically win this year's championship," said Rupp. "We have to maintain a disciplined, workman-like approach and play with consistency. We've got the talent on board to win it all if we play with our heads."

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Swimming

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Brennan says winning the national championship is unlikely.

Last year's fifth place finish by the men was Tampa's best since they were third in 1985.

Senior Bill Fry, juniors Tim Slamkowski and Scott McLearn, and sophomores Jim Kiner and Preston Bokus are the five returning All-Americans for the men's team. Sophomore Kevin Peterson plus freshmen Steven Foster and Vesa Nurmiviita were also headed to Buffalo.

The men were to compete in the 200, 500 and 800-yard freestyle relays, the 400-yard medley relay and several individual events.

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Adrian Merkey



Ronnie Merrill

Muezzin



A L U M N I N E W S

Chapters, reunions, and homecoming... Oh my! Chapters, reunions, and homecoming... Oh my! Chapters, reunions, and homecoming... Oh my!

Alumni Relations is making plans to make this the best year ever for chapters, reunions, and homecoming. After all, it is the end of the millennium!

Chapters

During the process of digging (literally) through old files, I found several historical documents, like minutes from National Alumni Association (NAA) meetings that date back to the 50s, old program announcements, and chapter constitutions. The latter of which inspired me to share this discovery with alumni. Do you believe that over 20 alumni chapters & associations have been created through the National Alumni Association? At first I did not either, but the proof is in the pudding...er the files.

Here are the entities that I discovered: Albany Rho Alumni Chapter (New York), Atlanta Theta Chapter, Brandon Epsilon Chapter, Broward-Palm Beach Chapter (Counties), Capital City Kappa Chapter (Tallahassee), Clearwater Alumni Chapter, College of Business Alumni Chapter, CIS Alumni Chapter (Computer Information Systems), Germany Alumni Chapter, Golden Spartans (graduates of 50 years or more), Jacksonville Chapter, Manasota Omega Chapter (Manatee-Sarasota Counties), Master of Business Alumni Association (MBAA), Miami Delta Chapter, Music Alumni,



New England Alumni, New York Sigma Chapter, Nursing Alumni, Orlando Gamma Chapter, Rat Hole Gang (former UT football fans and players), St. Petersburg Beta Chapter, Tampa Alpha Chapter, Washington, DC Zeta Chapter.

Note that not all alumni chapters & associations are currently active, but they can be if there is sufficient interest. Additionally, not all alumni may "fit" into one of the aforementioned groups. If you have a great idea for a new alumni chapter or association and don't mind doing some coalition building to get it up an running, give Alumni Relations a call. Remember, it is all up to YOU! Contact Alumni Relations to find out how to activate or re-activate a chapter or association.

Reunions

If you are a graduate of 1974, '89, or '94, this is YOUR reunion year! What

better way to close this millennium than with magnificent UT memories and fun friends?

I bet the class of 1974 forgot that on January 15th "Happy Days" began an 11-year run on ABC, on the 16th "Jaws," by Peter Benchley, was published and on the 18th Israel & Egypt signed a weapons accord agreement.

Graduates of 1989 may remember that on January 24th Ted Bundy, serial killer of up to 100 women, was executed in Florida, but probably forgot that on the 8th "42nd Street" closed at Winter Garden Theater New York City after 3,486 performances, and on the 29th the Orlando Arena opened.

All 1994 graduates have got to remember that on January 6th ice skater Nancy Kerrigan was attacked by Tonya Harding's bodyguard, on the 10th the trial of Lorena Bobbitt, who cut off her husband's penis, began, and on the 17th a 6.6 earthquake hit Los Angeles, resulting in 60 deaths and \$30 billion in damages.

On the off chance that you forgot these and a few other notable events from your graduation year, join your classmates on October 21-23 for a weekend of reunions, reconnecting and remembering. Planning is just now starting, so ring Alumni Relations if you have ideas for events, want to help plan the weekend, or have nothing better to do. But seriously,

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MBA Update

Twenty-five years and still going strong! The MBAA is extremely proud to be a vital force in the MBA program during this its 25th year. In recognition of the silver anniversary, the MBAA has chosen to build upon the strength of its constituents.

First, in the next few weeks MBA graduates should receive a packet that includes: an invitation for membership in the MBAA, an invitation to make a silver anniversary gift to the program, and their professional data for the MBA Alumni Directory. The Board members hope that alumni will join them in celebrating the accomplishments of the MBA program.

Second, since it is membership renewal time in the MBAA, a time for renewing old contacts and making new ones, we wish to capitalize on the prevalence of electronic mail.



Board e-mail addresses were published in the last *Journal* and as a result we have heard from colleagues around the country and world who want to be able to contact former classmates. MBA graduates are encouraged to renew membership and provide an e-mail address so we can build upon our e-mail network.

Third, the MBAA has invested in its future members with a recent donation that allowed the College of Business to purchase a Panasonic LCD Projector. MBA students enrolled in MGT 615 – Applied Strategic Analysis, the capstone course in the MBA curriculum, are the primary beneficiaries of this donation. These students will use the projector to enhance their coursework and projects.

Fourth, the MBAA participates in planning activities at

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MBA Class Notes

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David Luhrsen (MBA) is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Palm Beach County Workforce Development Board/WAGES Coalition. The Board is charged with crafting and overseeing a workforce development strategy that is responsive to the needs and concerns of both Palm Beach County employers and job seekers. Luhrsen is Dean of the Rinker School of Business at Palm Beach Atlantic College and Chairman of ABL, Inc.

'86

Stephen Gonyea (MBA) is a Private Sector Officer with the US Agency for International Development. He works in the Republic of Macedonia located between Serbia, Kosovo, Bulgaria and Greece. He may be reached at sgonyea@usaid.gov.

Dave Koletic (MBA) is Vice-President of First Union Capitol Markets. He specializes in commercial real estate finance and securitization. Koletic earned an M.A. from Wake Forest University. He resides in Charlotte, NC with wife, Natalie, and children: Jordan (8), Ashlyn (5), and Jonathan (2).

'93

Edward J. Kolodzieski (MBA) is President of Acme Markets of Virginia. The company operates 14 grocery stores in Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Kolodzieski has over 20 years of grocer experience from his start with Kash 'N-Karry as a part-time clerk to his last appointment as VP of Strategic Planning and Chief Information Officer for Ingles Markets (NC).

Ray Pereira (MBA) is the Senior Vice President-Manager of International Factoring at NationsBank. He resides in Lawrenceville, GA, with his wife, Stephanie, and daughter, Alexa.

'94

Jeffrey Rogo (MBA) is Executive Director of Government Affairs with the GMS Group in Tampa. Previously, Rogo was the Director of Alumni and Development at Jesuit High School.

'98

Steven Howarth (MBA) is Director of Environmental Services with Tampa Bay Engineering, Inc., a full-service consulting engineering and planning firm headquartered in Clearwater, FL. He is responsible for marketing and directing environmental services for public and private sector clients. Howarth is a registered professional engineer and is treasurer of the Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society.



Career Paths and You

Depending on where alumni are in their professional careers, a time may come when UT Career Services are needed. Alumni in search of employment may benefit from JOBTRAK, the Internet's first and most popular career service network for college career centers, students and alumni.

Spartans may register their resume on line and take advantage of opportunities available with over 300,000 employers who use JOBTRAK to find qualified candidates for full-time, part-time and temporary jobs and internship opportunities.

Why? Because JOBTRAK is the only site that has formed partnerships with more than 650 college and university career centers, MBA programs and alumni associations nationwide. Over 35,000 job seeking students, graduates and experienced professionals access JOBTRAK daily.

Unlike public access job boards, employers target the listings seen on JOBTRAK for UT students and alumni. Over 3,000 new job opportunities are posted throughout the site daily.

JOBTRAK Career Contact Network, a password-protected

web-based database, is filled with students, alumni, friends, parents and employers who share their career experiences and/or advice with job seekers. Individuals search the contact list by industry, major, geography and/or keyword to build a career contact network. Contact Career Services to gain access to the UT password and open the gateway to your new job!

Alumni may use UT's résumé forwarding service or the on-campus interviewing program when seeking full-time employment. Reciprocity agreements make it possible for students and alumni

searching for jobs outside the Tampa Bay area to use the career resources at other colleges and universities.

Alumni can tap Spartan resources by (1) encouraging their employer to offer internships for UT students, (2) volunteering to talk with students about careers through the Career Contact Network, and (3) urging their employer to recruit UT graduates.

For more information on this Career Services' program or to offer suggestions, contact Sheila Hood, Interim Director, Career Services, at 813-253-3333 x3380. **UT**

Alumni Director

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members of the classes of 1974, '89, and '94 this is YOUR REUNION year and the only way to make sure that it is all that it can be is to get involved NOW!

Homecoming

Get ready, get set, and go to this year's Homecoming festivities on October 21-23. Yeah, we will have familiar events like the Minaret Climb, soccer game, Decade of the 50s Open House, and Golden Spartan Luncheon, but we will also have a new and improved Monte Carlo Night.

Tampa Alpha will expand upon this grand affair by offering gaming throughout Plant Hall with elaborate prizes. Additionally, the weekend will be packed with a few surprises to reach various groups of alumni that traditionally have not participated in Homecoming.

Alumni Relations wants this to be a true HOME coming, so pick up the phone, grab a computer mouse, reach for the fax and let us know what would make you want to return HOME again.

Don't delay, call your travel agent now and make plans to be at Homecoming 2000 and 2001, the dates are October 19-21 and October 18-20 respectively.

OH MY!

The UT web site will undergo major changes in the months to come. In the meantime, an e-mail events list is available for local alumni. The list contains information on upcoming activities that Alumni Relations is involved in. Send your e-mail address to npreston@alpha.utampa.edu to sign-on or sign-off. See ya on the information highway!

If I have not had the opportunity to meet you, please feel free to take the initiative and get in touch with me.

I may be reached at npreston@alpha.utampa.edu (e-mail), 813-253-6268 (phone), or 813-258-7297 (fax). I want to hear your ideas about alumni relations at UT and how we can make it better. Remember, **"With Your Help, It Can Be Done!"** **UT**

MBAA Update

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the College of Business. As alumni, it is a real pleasure to work with the faculty and leaders of UT to provide the "different perspective" that alumni share. Monthly Board meetings, open to all MBAA members, serve as a conduit for sharing ideas and providing input to the UT vision.

Fifth, in keeping with the success of the MBA program's January inter-session, two May inter-session courses are planned. FIN 600 - Topics in Finance: Domestic and International Financial Markets will be team taught by Drs. Robert Clark and Lawrence Shao. Dr. Debbie Thorne LeClair will teach MGT 624- Business Ethics and Social Responsibility.

Alumni are encouraged to participate in the inter-session courses and give feedback on the process. Interested graduates should contact the MBA program office at 813-253-3333 x3353 for additional information.

The board is pleased to share graduate updates received over the past few months. These real life examples validate the accomplishments of UT's MBA program better than any public relations firm could ever hope to. By sharing your professional achievements, you not only demonstrate the power of an MBA degree to students, but validate the work of UT faculty and staff to the business community and external funding sources. So, keep those class notes coming!

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SALUTE TO ALUMNI

Where are they now?

Bismarck Myrick: Inspiring A New Generation

Virginia native Bismarck Myrick '72 is cultivating America's next generation of diplomats. Myrick, a career Foreign Service Officer who recently returned to the U.S. after serving as Ambassador to the Kingdom of Lesotho, was selected in August to share his extensive experience in the field with students at The Atlanta University Center on the campus of Spelman College in Atlanta, GA.

Spelman, a private all female African-American undergraduate institution, is one of only twelve colleges and universities in the nation to receive a Diplomat in Residence for the 1998-99 school year.

Dr. Lois B. Moreland, Director of Spelman's International Affairs Center, commented recently on the impact the Diplomat in Residence program has had on her students.

"Ambassador Myrick has added a whole new dimension that students could never extract from their readings alone. He really makes learning come alive."

Myrick is an expert in African politics who has served most of his 18 years in the Foreign Service at posts including Somalia, Liberia, South Africa, and the Kingdom of Lesotho. And recently, while in Washington, he served in the Department of State's office of Western Hemispheric Affairs and the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs. The Ambassador is bringing his unique experience and knowledge to Spelman students

through a series of lectures, seminars, and courses. One of his courses, entitled "African Diaspora in the World," is mandatory for all freshmen. Discerning between the important and the frivolous is key to understanding what is worth standing for and what is not. According to Myrick, the best way for people to decide for themselves what is important is through a good education.

"Higher education is an essential ingredient for success in our society and in our world. It is a valuable resource that belongs to you that no one can take away."

Although he touts the importance of education, Myrick does not lose sight of the ultimate goal of learning in the classroom. He teaches his students that studying a subject is often times only the first step of many. "We must strive to apply our education and skills to a process of making a difference. It is not enough simply to know. We must also do."

His commitment to doing is clearly making a difference. One student of

Myrick's recently said of him, "I am a senior and he has become like a counselor to me. He has inspired my interest in Africa and my desire to pursue a career in the Foreign Service."

Inspiration is not a one way street, however. Ambassador Myrick makes it clear that his students have had a strong hand in strengthening his own desire to return to the field.

"By serving as Diplomat in Residence at Spelman I have been able to de-mystify diplomatic work and to encourage students to consider the profession seriously," he says. "The experience has strengthened my optimism that the management of U.S. foreign policy will be in good hands with the coming generation of talented Americans. Even so, my utmost goal is to go back to work serving my country as an ambassador in the field."

Ambassador Bismarck Myrick graduated from I.C. Norcom High School in Portsmouth, Virginia. After more than a decade of military service, he went on to earn a B.A. degree from The University of Tampa and an M.A. degree from Syracuse University. He is co-author of the publication, *Three Aspects of Crisis in Colonial Kenya* published by Syracuse University Press. Ambassador Myrick has three children: Attorney Bismarck Myrick, Jr.; Wesley Todd Myrick, a student at Columbus State University in Columbus, GA; and Allison Elizabeth Myrick, a student at Chattahoochee High School in Atlanta, GA. — James D. Adams **UT**



Two UT Grads Meet in Colorado Mountains

Several years ago, Gloria Olsen '76, who resides in Denver, CO, began vacationing in Marble, CO. Marble is the historical town in Colorado where the stone for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was quarried, along with stone for countless federal buildings in the United States.

While staying at the Beaver Lake Lodge, she struck up a conversation with the owners and discovered they were from Tampa. Pat Kimbrell graduated from UT in 1959. She and her husband, Hank, have operated the lodge for almost 20 years.

Gloria and a friend, Mary Brauer, started the Marble Music Festival, a piano-duet recital given in the firehouse in Marble in the summer. One of their sponsors is the Beaver Lake Lodge. Among other supporters of the Marble Music Festival are Hilton and Bobbi White of Glenwood Springs, CO. Hilton is originally from Tarpon Springs, FL, and currently operates a piano store in Glenwood Springs with his wife.

This summer, Gloria and Mary are invited back to Marble to play for the 100th anniversary of the founding of the



Gloria (left) and Pat (right) in Marble, CO.

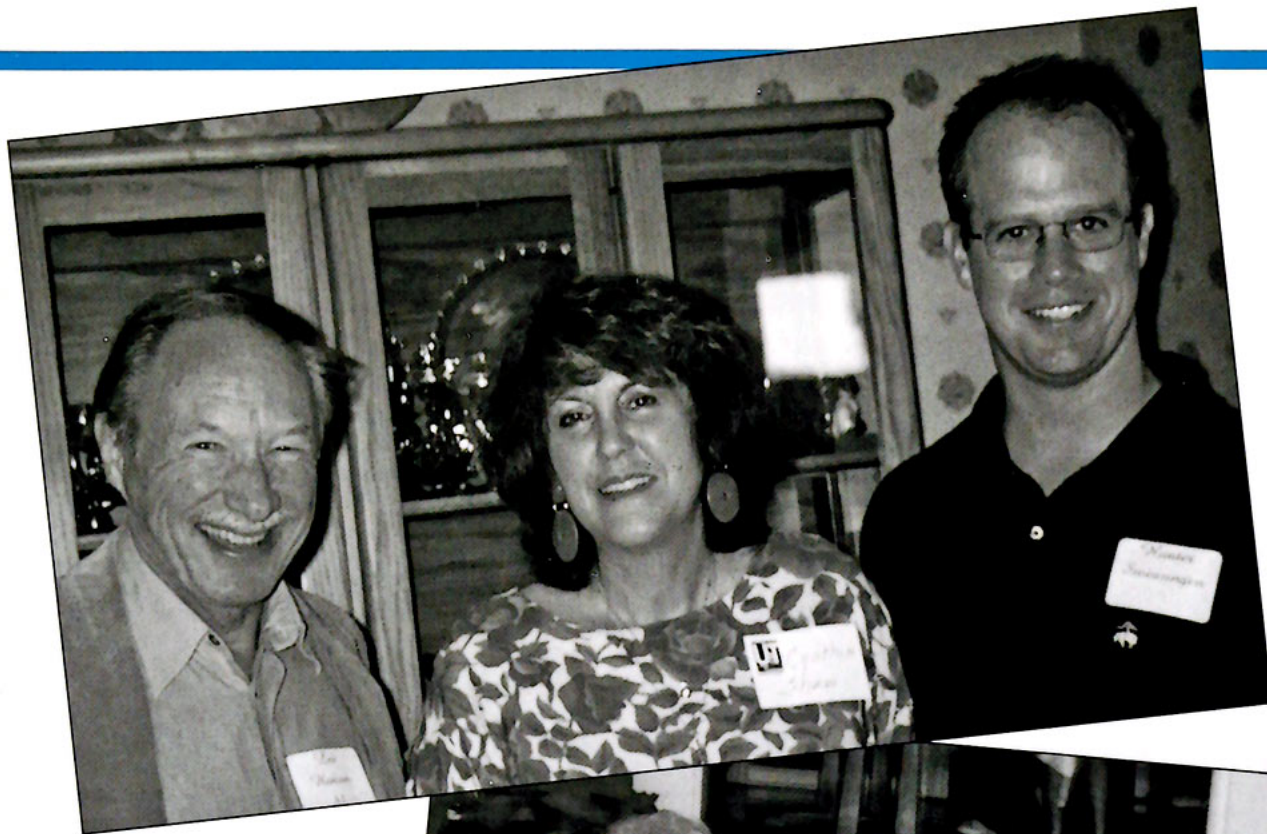
Town of Marble. The recital is free and open to the public. Interested parties may contact Pat or Hank, of the Beaver Lake Lodge, at 970-963-2504. —From Gloria Olsen '76 **UT**



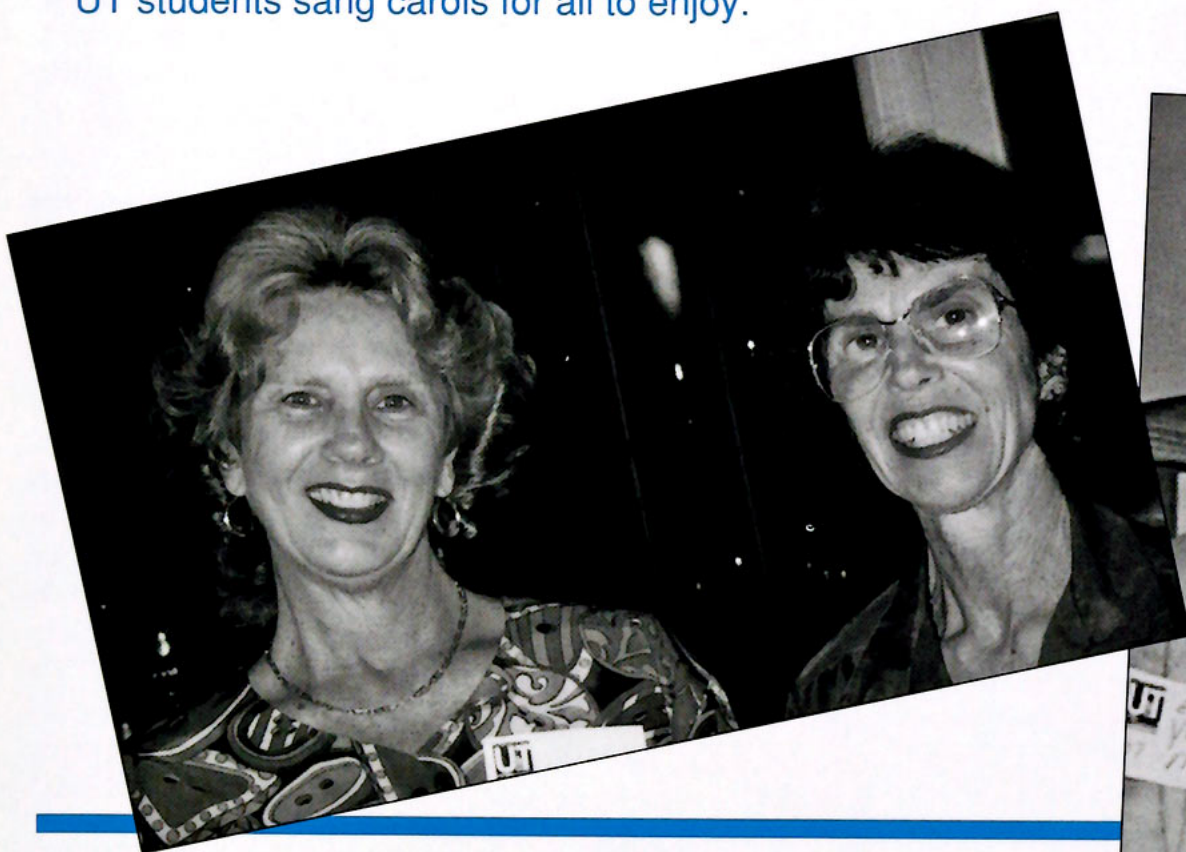
Ye Mystic Krewe Parade of Pirates was on February 6 and no Gasparilla would be complete without the annual **Tampa Alpha Gasparilla Pre-parade Brunch**. The alumni chapter hosted its annual Gasparilla Brunch on the morning of the parade. This year the group had record numbers with over 150 Spartans in attendance!

UT's parade entry was 20 members strong and carried the theme "The University of Tampa: 65 years in the Spotlight." The float's Hollywood/movies paid tribute to the 65 years that The University of Tampa has been educating students and graduating leaders.





On December 5, more than 120 alumni, faculty, and staff convened at the President's home for a **Holiday Open House**. The dress was casual, the company was lively, and the food and spirits were festive. UT students sang carols for all to enjoy.



C L A S S N O T E S



Ella Bond

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Ruth Morgan Caldwell is a musician and teacher with The Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. Caldwell played in the orchestra's first concert and is the only charter member still performing with the group. She was recently honored by Acclamation at Concert Pair in November. Grandchildren, Laney (3) and Joseph (1), keep Ruth busy when she is not performing in Shreveport, LA.

'47

Ella G. Bond is a retired teacher. She earned a postgraduate degree from Florida State University.

'59

Virginia Rivers is the Artistic Director for the Creative Arts Theater. The theater is a part of the performing arts division with the City of Tampa Recreation Dept. Ms. Rivers has over 40 years experience directing, writing, designing, and performing for the puppet theater.

'63

Arthur Noriega IV is Senior VP of International Operations at Celotex Corpo-

ration. Noriega is responsible for all international business activities. He and his wife, Santa, reside in Zephyrhills, FL.

'72

Michael Iezzi is Director of Operations at United Office Furniture, Inc. The Mayor of Hamden, CT appointed him Police Commissioner. Iezzi and his wife, Amy, reside in Hamden.

Terrill (Terry) Riley worked with the Headquarters Air Force Information Architecture Planning Team for the past year. He helped to develop the *Strategic Information Management Plan* to modernize the headquarters' information management practices at the Pentagon and provide faster service to its customers. Riley led the development, planning and requirements phases of the Personnel Information and Work Force Directory applications. He was contracted through his employer, Science Applications International Corp., and has been asked to stay with the team through the plan's implementation.

Dr. Stephen J. Virgilio recently authored two books, *Fitness Education for Children - A Team Approach*, *Human Kinetics* (1997), and *Comprehensive Health Promotion: The Health Ahead/Head Smart Program*, Vantage Press (1999). Dr. Virgilio is a Professor at Adelphi University and a nationally recognized expert in children's health and physical activity behaviors.

'73

Jay A. Scherline, Esq. is President of the Bar Association of Lehigh County in Allentown, PA. Scherline is a graduate of Vermont Law School. For the past 10 years, he served as Director of the Bar Association. Additionally, Scherline is Vice-Chair of Publications for the Marketing Section of the American Bar Association, lecturer and author for cases involving personal injury and civil litigation.

'76

Thomas E. Feaster is Vice President of Leasing and Legal Services with The Founders Group, an affiliate of Coldwell Banker. His primary responsibilities include tenant representation and office leasing.

'77

Louis Paolilli is the director of the Palm Harbor, FL Library. He resides in the same city with his wife, Leslie.

Frank L. Swope and his wife, **Myra**, recently adopted a baby girl. Dana Lynn was born on July 29 weighing in at 6 lbs. 3 oz. Swope is the Director of Tennis at the Indian Spring Country Club. He and Myra reside in Lake Worth, FL.

'78

Stacy Irving is the Director of Crime Prevention Services for the Center City District (PA). She designs and implements crime prevention strategies. She earned a Master of Govern-

ment Administration from the University of Pennsylvania and completed postgraduate work in Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design with the National Crime Prevention Institute. Irving graduated from the Philadelphia Police Department's Civilian Police Academy and the FBI's Community Partnership Program. Last year she was recognized as one of the 1998 Women of Distinction by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*.

'79

Mitchell Weiss is Assistant Vice President-Financial Operations Controller with Citigroup. After 18 years of service with Citicorp, Weiss received the Service Excellence Award for demonstrated quality service, excellent customer service and teamwork within his department. **Andrea Weiss** is a Registered Nurse with the Visiting Nurses Association of New Jersey. The couple resides in East Brunswick with their four daughters: Sarah (16), Stacy (14), Erica (11), and Lindsey (8).

ALUMNI AND PARENT RELATIONS FAST FORWARD

The next Quarterly Meeting of the National Alumni Association is on Tuesday, April 20. The meeting will commence at 5:30 p.m. in the Trustees Conference Room. Meetings are open to all members of the alumni community. To learn about the Association's upcoming events, or to get involved, call Alumni Relations.

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'80

Fred Stribling is the Director of Operations for the North American Operations Group of Sea-Land Service Inc. He and his wife, Anne, reside in Charlotte, NC. They gave birth to their first child, Eileen Campbell Stribling, on July 11, 1998.

'81

William (Bill) S. Sullivan, Jr. is a Senior Appraiser with the Florida Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Grace, have a son, William III. The family resides in Seffner, FL.



Amy Hill Hearth

'82

Amy Hill Hearth, award-winning journalist and best-selling author, will see her 1993 book, *Having Our Say: the Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*, appear as a CBS television movie of the week this spring. Scheduled for 9 p.m. Sunday, April 18, the television adaptation will feature actress Amy Madigan (*Field of Dreams*, *Places in the Heart*) as Ms. Hearth. The author is an Honors graduate of The University of Tampa's writing program and was editor of the Minaret in her senior year.

Ted Schwartz is an Information Systems Trainer at Marine Max Inc. He resides in Brandon, FL with his wife, Ilene, and daughter, Stephanie.

'83

Robert Bodmer is the Development Associate for the Medical Foundation of East Carolina University, where he works with principal gifts and planned giving, corporate relations and foundations, and oversees the annual fund. Bodmer is responsible for the Schools of Allied Health Sciences and Nursing. Previously, he was the Director of Institutional Advancement and Planning at Paul VI High School, a secondary private school, in Fairfax, VA. Bodmer and his wife, Mary, welcomed their second child, Sarah Mae, into the world on August 22, 1998. They also have a 22 month old daughter, Mary Grace.

Nancy and Thomas Padell recently increased their family by one. The couple lives in Braintree, MA with their two daughters: Rachel (3) and Renee, born on October 14.

'84

Robert G. Macchia is a Partner with the law firm of Bivona & Cohen. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Edison, NJ.

Karla Ahrens is an attorney with the Law Office of Henry J. Bardi. She earned her JD at Florida State University and resides in Tampa, FL.

ATTENTION ALL MOMS, DADS, AUNTS, UNCLES, GRANDMAS, AND GRANDPAS OF CURRENT STUDENTS

Gas up the station wagon now, because UT Family Weekend is October 1-2 and UT can not wait to welcome you back home with open arms. Some of the weekend's activities include the always-popular classroom visits, receptions with faculty, campus tour, and minaret climb. Keep your eyes peeled for your UT Family Weekend invitation. Until then, contact the Dean of Student's Office at 813-253-6204 for additional information.

Patrick and Colleen (Ellis) Syron gave birth to a baby girl, Kathleen Rose Syron, on April 2, 1998. Colleen is a Physician with Hunterdon Family Physicians and Patrick is an Educational Technologist with the New Providence School District. The family resides in Stockton, NJ.

'85

Joan Guentner is an Associate Auditor of Information Systems with TECO Energy in Tampa.

'86

Julie Aufderheide wed Charlie Britton last fall. She works in development with the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. The couple resides in Tampa.

Carol Ann (Wesolek) Eschelman wed Todd Eschelman in May 1995. The couple has one child

born in February 1996. The family resides in El Dorado Hills, CA.

Heather (Bailey) Ferguson married C. Dean Ferguson on December 19. Prior to the wedding, Heather and Dean were employed with Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity, in Oxford, OH. They recently relocated to West Palm Beach, FL. Heather is Assistant Vice President and Training Manager for Fidelity Federal Savings Bank of Florida.

Anthony and Katheleen (Kinchla) Ferraro welcomed their third child, Anthony John Ferrar, Jr; on November 16. Anthony, Jr. joins Vincenzo (3) and Gabriella (22 months). Anthony, Sr. is a Senior Design Specialist with Witco Corporation. He works for the International EDGE Project. Kathleen is a Portfolio Manager with Salomon Smith Barney. The family resides in Greenwich, CT.

Christine M. Johnson wed Michael Porter on September 19, 1998, in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Johnson is the Assistant Director of Residence Life at Frostburg State University. The couple resides in Frostburg, MD.

Lt. Phillip C. Stephens is on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He will join NATO's Standing Naval Forces Mediterranean (SNFM) aboard the USS Thorn. As the US representative, Stephens will conduct peacetime operations to improve NATO maritime procedures and tactics. His ship will also

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In Memoriam

Patrick M. Allen '60
Perry C. Bullard '70
F. Lamar Carden '74
Bennie Castro '45
Thomas R. Doyle '54
Louise W. Erk '57
Joseph P. Fusaro '80
Norman C. Gallo '54
F. Bertram Johnston '38
William T. Koufas '62
Manuel Miranda '50

serve as an immediate reaction force, capable of rapid response in times of crises or tension and to demonstrate NATO solidarity.

'87

Louaned M. Zapata and her husband, Dr. Orlando Muniz, relocated to Marianna, FL. Dr. Muniz is an OB-GYN and attended Boston University. The couple have two children: Sammy (6) and Irene (4).

'88

Donna L. (Hill) Bell is a Registered Nurse and Director of Special Units at Town & Country Hospital. In 1996, she married Randy S. Bell, a Detective with the Tampa Police Department. He was killed on duty on May 19, 1998.

Michelle Cowan-Carolan and her husband, Fred, gave birth to their first child on September 20. Michelle, Fred, and Danielle Marie reside in Dunedin, FL.

Kimberly Ann Morris is a Tax Manager with Transamerica in Dallas, TX. Her professional data was listed incorrectly in the UT Alumni Directory. Please note the correction.

'89

Mark Gorski is a Tax Specialist with Wunderlin & Corcoran, P.A. in Tampa. In December, he relocated from Mobile, AL with his wife, Karen, and children, Katie and Liza.

'90

Susan Deschler is an Insurance Agent with American National Insurance. Deschler is also co-owner of an insurance agency. She resides in Valrico, FL.

Margaret (Peggy) Harvey recently returned to the U.S. after years of working in China. She is a Humanities Instructor at St. Petersburg Junior College and an Adjunct

Professor at The University of Tampa. Margaret and her husband, Mark, reside in St. Petersburg.

Tracy Gilbert Stern is a Purveyor of fine teas and tea accessories. She recently sold a store in Tampa, The Royal Tea Room, which had been featured on television and in magazines. Adam Stern, her husband and graduate of the University of South Florida, is a venture capitalist at Spencer Securities, Inc. The two were wed on New Year's Eve and reside in New York City with their son, Hunter Hershel. **Dori Silverman '91** is Hunter's Godmother.

'91

Paul Baumann is a Business Valuation Consultant with Baumann, Stahl, Raymondo & Associates in Tampa. Previously, Baumann was a Litigation Consultant with Gregory Sharer & Stuart in St. Petersburg. He holds accreditation in business valuation (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants) and is a senior appraiser (American Society of Appraisers) and a CPA.

Caesar Cirigliano released a new music CD. He is a member of the Zodiac Band and resides in St. Petersburg, FL.

Laura Misann Ellmaker was promoted to Executive Director of Minor League Baseball. Ellmaker was hired as the Director of Licensing in June of 1992. She resides in Tampa with husband, Jonathan, and daughter Elizabeth May, born on April 22, 1998.

'92

Michelle Allen Huber is a Manager with BMG Zomba. She and her husband, Anton, reside in Moosburg, Germany. Their daughter, Bianca True, was born on October 7.

Roxanne Katchmark is a Lending Officer with the Professional and Executive Banking Group at SouthTrust Bank in Tampa. Previously, she was a Real Estate Underwriter with NationsBank.



Suzy Martian

Susan Marsian (stage name is Suzy Martian due to many misprints and mispronunciations of her real name) performs with the band called Ramona hates Pink. The band participated in the Virginia Slims Dueling Divas contest, which featured four local (Tampa Bay area) bands led by women and promoted their original music. As a result of the performance, the band was approached to write music for a screenplay. The band can be found locally playing mostly danceable cover tunes. Globally you can find Ramona hates Pink on their web page at <http://members.aol.com/PinkRamona/>. Fans and interested parties are en-

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couraged to e-mail Suzy or the band at PinkRamona@aol.com. On a personal note, Suzy tended bar at the Rathskeller from 1992 until August 17, 1995, the day *before* she delivered her daughter Helena (Nicknamed Rat Baby!). After that experience, Helena gave Suzy the strength and motivation to start her own band and become a professional working musician.

Don Kunian is a Sales Manager with Executive Sports International. He is primarily responsible for the BellSouth Senior Classic at Opryland. Kunian earned a Master of Science after leaving UT. He resides in Nashville, TN, with his wife, Tse Lan.

Ricky L. Lash is a commercial wallcoverer and painter with DAC Enterprises. He, his wife, Robin, and son Blake (2) welcomed daughter, Madison Hailey, to the family on October 19. They reside in Lutz, FL.

Alyson Stephan is Co-President of Wild Entertainment/Wonderland Films, an advertising and production company based in New York City. She is also pursuing a master's degree at NY University.

Jerry O'Toole is a Lieutenant with the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD.

Julie Pacatte is the Community Relations Coordinator at Carl M. Freeman Associates Inc. They are develop-

ers and builders located in Potomac, MD.

'93

Elizabeth Rachel Dwyer wed Thomas George Diecidue on September 28. She is an Investigator with Robert A. Cash & Associates in Tampa.

Cher Gauweiler is Benito Middle School's (Tampa) Teacher of the Year. She earned a degree in Elementary Education from the University of Southern Colorado and is pursuing a Master of Education in English at the University of South Florida. Gauweiler was honored at a banquet for Hillsborough County Teachers of the Year on February 24.

Michelle Griffith is a freelance writer living and working in Tampa.

Jason Metnick is the Development Director for the American Cancer Society in Sarasota.

Heather Stump will wed Andrew Ochalek on April 24, 1999, in Pennsylvania. Stump is a professional singer and owner of Music Showcase, a music store and performing arts school.

'94

Michael E. Brady is pursuing a Master of Fine Arts at the Savannah College of Art and Design. He chose to compliment his undergraduate emphasis on

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'? News for Class Notes

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

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Name _____ Class Year _____

Social Security Number (to verify records only) _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (please include area code) _____

Work Phone (please include area code) _____

Company Name _____

Spouse's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

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

☐ new job _____

☐ job promotion _____

☐ additional degree earned _____

☐ marriage _____

☐ addition to family _____

☐ relocation to a new city _____

☐ honor or award received _____

☐ other _____

☐ Photographs

Color or black and white photographs of newborns, weddings, etc. may be submitted along with class notes and will be published on a space-available basis only. Photographs should be sharp and properly exposed. Identify those pictured and include a contact phone number. No group shots please. Photos will **not** be returned.

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GIVE US YOUR BABIES, YOUR SPOUSE, YOUR WEDDING, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES.

The University of Tampa Journal welcomes reader-submitted photos. Include contact person's name and phone number, and a brief description of the photo, including the names of those pictured. Send photos to: The University of Tampa, Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606. Photos will not be returned.

sculpture with a major in furniture design. Brady's career as an artist is well underway with much recognition from others in the field. In January, Brady was selected as a NICHE Student Awards Finalist for his "Corian Chair" entry. NICHE is a magazine for progressive retailers of American crafts. His entry was based on technical excellence and creativity, market viability, and a distinct quality of unique and original thought. Last year, Brady won the Absolut Vodka Commission contest with his "Absolut Citron" entry. "Absolut Citron" was unveiled on February 26 at Ex Libris, Savannah College of Art and Design. This is the second year that Absolut Vodka sponsored the contest that carries a \$5000 award.

Andrew Cohen is President of Community Credit Services. The company was incorporated on November 20. His company

presently concentrates on collections and billing, but will later expand to include credit restoration, franchising, and factoring of receivables. Look for his company web site (www.saveyourcredit.com). He resides in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

David E. Fitzgerald, Jr. is a Senior Network Engineer with GTE Internetworking in Irving, TX. He relocated there last summer.

Gary Williams and his wife, Tammie, gave birth to daughter, Nicole, on September 11. Williams is a Recreation Leader II with the city of Tampa.

'95

Amy Hall is the Assistant Production Editor at Sourcebooks, Inc. Hall is responsible for Sphinx, the legal division at Sourcebooks. Some of Hall's accomplishments include a Distinguished Member of International Society of Poets and multiple publishings in the National Library of Congress Poetry Anthology. She resides in New Port Richey, FL.

Stephanie Leeds is a Lobbyist with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. She works and resides in Tallahassee, FL.

Susan M. Snider is an Account Executive for Affiliate Sales with Ziff Davis (ZDTV). ZDTV is a 24-hour internet channel. Snider's territory is the entire southeast, including the Caribbean. She resides in Atlanta.

Kelly Waller is the Department Manager with FINTECH. She and her husband, Donald, reside in Tampa with their daughter, Amanda, born on November 29.

'96

Patrick E. Curry is a Finance Officer with the US Army. He serves as a Adjutant for the 82nd Soldier Support Battalion. Curry earned a Master of Science in Management from Troy State University in May 1998. He recently moved from Seoul, Korea to Ft. Bragg, NC.

Terrance A. Merritt is an Assistant with Flight Crew Resources at United Airlines. He lives and works in Chicago.

MBA ASSOCIATION

The MBA Association holds its Monthly Meetings on the 2nd Thursday of every month. The meetings are held in Plant Hall 221 and alternate between morning and evening. Graduates and students of the MBA program are invited to take an active part in the association and its programs. Contact Alumni Relations to learn of the next meeting opportunity.

Rachel Marie Price is a Military Police Officer with the US Army. She was recently promoted to Commander of HHD, 728th Military Police Battalion in South Korea. In September, Price will attend the MP Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Leonard in Wood, MO.

'97

Heidi (Atrim) Bleau wed Brett Bleau on June 6. Fellow alumnae **Rachel Cool**, **Erica Chadwell Swenson**, and **Melissa Serio** were bridesmaids. The Bleaus have a son, Corey, who is 1 year old. The family resides in Nahant, MA.

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Jennifer Fitts married Brian Fee on March 7, 1998. She is employed with the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and lives in the city.

Mayank "Mike" Patel is an Associate Market Research Analyst with Celotex Corporation. He assists with industry research and economic forecasting.

Lloyd Thomas is an Army Officer in Tacoma, WA.

'98

Lisa Barber and **Jason Jajack** were wed on January 8. The wedding took place in Pusan, South Korea where 2LT Jajack is a Platoon Leader in the 552nd MP Company.

Renz Kuipers is an Assistant Vice President of Commercial Banking/Client Manager with Bank of America. His new promotion took him from FL to his new home in Sherman Oaks, CA.

ALUMNI AND PARENT RELATIONS REWIND

On November 12, twenty-five alumni, parents and friends raced to the Tampa Greyhound Track Clubhouse for an evening of "Racing and Dinner." The University of Tampa National Alumni Association sponsors the event every fall as a benefit for the UT Scholarship Fund. Tampa Greyhound featured the UT Scholarship Fund in

the sixth race and donated a portion of the proceeds from the day. "Cagey Carla" was the winner on

the track, but UT was the real winner with over \$54,000 going to support scholarships.



Laura Molina, Director of Annual Fund, Louisa Leto, Co-president of UT Parents' Association, Paul Scheele, Greyhound Owner and Trainer, Natalie D. Preston, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, and "Cagey Carla")

Leadership Conference for Alumni

From Feb. 4-6 the UT campus experienced a tremendous surge of energy. After consulting with TECO (Tampa Electric Company), it was determined that the **UT NAA Leadership Conference: You're the Key to Our Success** was to blame. The three-day event featured a series of workshops, hands-on seminars, and brainstorming activities designed to launch new approaches and programs to increase the awareness of UT around the globe. Individuals who currently serve on boards of the various chapters of the NAA, class agents, and one graduating student leader were among attendees.

Heartfelt thanks to the participants: Steve Bako '82, Jack

Barrett '87, '96, Jerry Bobier '60, Julie Britton '86, Larry Bryant '81, Jayson Caines '99, Ida Coe '58, Thomas Feaster '76, William Giesekeing '82, Shelly Hollingsworth '82, Rosemary Leathers '58, Brian Malison '94, Ron McClarin '87, Vickie Molina '95, '97, Barbara Petry '75, Jeff Rogo '94, Lisa Rorrer '83, Connie Segundo '56, Ernest Segundo, Sr. '56, Dave Virgilio '98, Joe Wessel '95, John McRae Wolfe, Sr. '68, Stacey Zimmermann '98. If you would like to become an active ambassador for UT admissions, fund-raising, alumni or parent relations, and/or career development or are interested in participating future conferences, please contact Alumni Relations. **UT**

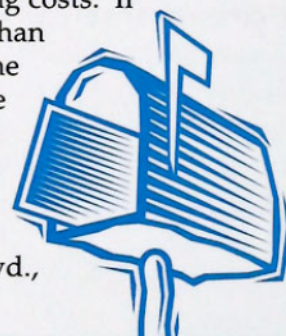


Alumni work fast and furiously on a group exercise during the leadership conference

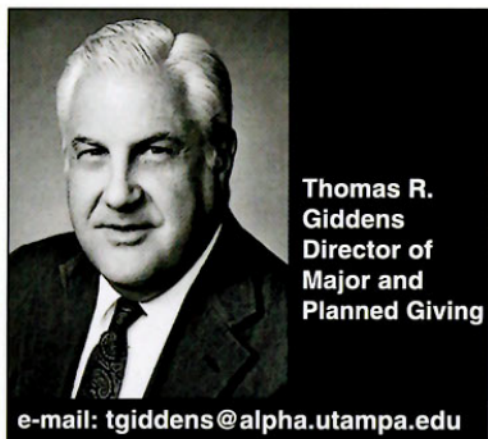
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Giving Without "Robbing"



Sometimes, donors are reluctant to make an estate gift to charity, feeling they would be "robbing" their children of whatever amount is given to charity.

They are adamant about passing on their entire estate to their survivors. While opinions vary widely on the subject of inheritance, you may be interested to learn about some fascinating options that can benefit both family and charity, without shortchanging or "robbing" either.

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

1. Wealth Replacement Life Insurance

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

The donor uses the income tax benefits and the income produced by the trust to fund an irrevocable life insurance trust using special provisions in the tax code.

When the donor dies, the remaining assets of the trust pass to the

qualified charity or charities named in the trust. At the same time, the life insurance trust pays a death benefit to the donor's children.

These plans can be structured to provide the children with proceeds equal to, or greater than, the value of the real estate. As they say, it's a win-win arrangement.

2. Charitable Remainder Trust With Extended Payments

In this scenario, the donor creates a charitable remainder trust (see above) and adds a term of years to the trust pay out period.

That is, after the donor who has been receiving income from the trust dies, the trust continues to "live" for a period of years.

During these added years, the trust provides the children with income. The accumulated value of this additional income can approximate the value of the asset originally used by the donor to fund the trust.

3. Charitable Lead Trust With Remainder to Children

This charitable giving vehicle is the reverse of the charitable remainder trust. Instead of the charity receiving the remainder of the trust, it receives

income payments from the trust for a limited period of time. After the specified term, whatever is left in the trust (the remainder) passes to the children.

This technique can be especially useful when the asset involves stock that is expected to appreciate significantly in the future.

All three of the charitable gift plans outlined here in very broad terms require the assistance of a qualified professional for specific and authoritative application.

There are tax issues that need to be addressed in light of the donor's overall estate plan. We can assist you by further explaining how one or more of these approaches may work for you.

If you desire, we can also meet with you and your attorney or other professional advisor to assist with helpful background material.

Please feel free to contact me by telephone at 813-258-7400, by fax at 813-258-7798, by e-mail at: tgiddens@alpha.utampa.edu or use the handy response form which accompanies this article. As always, my services on behalf of The University of Tampa are complimentary and confidential. **UT**

Dear Dr. Giddens:

- ☐ Please send me further information about making gifts to The University of Tampa while protecting my heirs' inheritance.
- ☐ Please contact me about a personal visit.
The best time to call me is: _____
- ☐ I have provided for The University of Tampa in my will or other estate-planning document.

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Honor Roll of Class Agents

Thanks to the hard work and extraordinary efforts of The University of Tampa Class Agents listed here, attendance at reunions, homecoming activities, and support for the University has been increasing each year.

Do you want to make an impact? Do you want to do something special for your alma mater? Do you want to spread the news of current happenings at UT to your fellow classmates and other interested individuals? Do you want to represent your class proudly at UT events?

If the answer to any of these questions is "Yes", then volunteer NOW to be a class agent. The following class years are looking for their first agent: '41, '44, '45, '46, '48, '49, '51, '53, '54, '65, '67, '72, and '78. Call Laura Molina, Director of the Annual Fund, at (813) 258-7401 for more information and to sign up. There's always room for more agents!

'39, Dr. Truman Hunter
'39, Dr. Richard R. Powell
'40, Mr. John H. Sherman, Jr.
'42, Mr. Tom Johnson
'43, Mr. Norman Light
'47, Ms. Dorothy Quarterman
'50, Mrs. Betty Sherrill
'50, Mrs. Renee Fisher
'52, Mr. Wallace Blackburn
'55, Mrs. Eugenie Myers
'55, Mr. Charles E. Fisher
'56, Mr. Ernest Segundo, Sr.
'56, Mr. Fred Pancoast
'57, Mr. Austin Curry
'58, Mrs. Rosemary Leathers
'58, Mrs. Ida Coe
'59, Mr. Charlie Coleman
'59, Mrs. Sylvia D'Aloia
'60, Mr. Sam Giunta
'61, Mr. Robert Keister
'62, Dr. Axel Claesges
'63, Ms. Cindy Xenick
'63, Mr. R. Drew Mohr
'65, Dr. Jerry Kutzman
'66, Mr. Ralph Bohlke
'68, Darlene & Frank Johnson
'69, Mr. Ron Brooks

'69, Mr. Richard O. Fimbel
'70, Mr. Gary Cooper
'71, Mr. Howard Thompson
'71, Mrs. Mary Fimbel
'73, Mr. Buddy Carter
'73, Mr. Jack Lamond
'73, Mr. Roger Fried
'74, Ms. Sharon Brown
'74, Mr. David Greif
'75, Mrs. Barbara Petry
'76, Ms. Carol Martin
'77, Mr. Curtis Rogers
'79, Mr. Peter Cammick
'80, Mr. Charles Bowers
'81, Mr. Jeff White
'81, Mr. Tom Meachum
'82, Mr. Bill Giesekeing
'82, Ms. Shelly Hollingsworth
'83, Mr. Robert Bodmer
'83, Thomas & Nancy Padell
'83, Steve & Lisa Rorrer
'84, Ms. Louise Gilbert Warner
'85, Mr. H. Wayne Huizenga, Jr.
'86, Mr. Barry Curewitz
'86, Ms. Heather (Bailey) Ferguson
'87, Mr. Jack Barrett
'88, Mr. Phil Hills
'89, Mr. Dave Hanson
'90, Ms. Michelle Baker
'91, Mr. Waylon Peterson
'92, Mr. Robert Eppenstein
'92, Mrs. Shannon Davis
'92, Mr. Perry Monastero
'93, Mr. Chris Hubner
'94, Mr. Hunter Swearingen
'94, Ms. Jean Venturino
'94, Ms. Jennifer Marshall
'95, Ms. Vickie Molina
'95, Mr. Joe Wessel
'96, Ms. Malisa Castellana
'96, Mr. Evan Fetter
'96, Ms. Julie Murphy
'97, Mr. Bascom Bradshaw
'97, Mr. Kristopher Kral
'97, Mr. Mike Minaudo
'98, Mr. Dave Virgilio
'98, Ms. Stacey Zimmermann

Alumni Fund

A big THANK YOU goes out to the 1,500 plus alumni who pledged more than \$59,000 to the fall phonathon.

Over half have already paid their pledge! For those of you who still need to fulfill your pledge, don't wait for that next reminder, use the postage paid envelope included in this Journal and send in your gift today.

Thank you for recognizing the importance of alumni support and deeming the University worthy of your hard-earned money. A key factor looked at in college rankings and by corporations and foundations is the percentage of alumni support a University receives. Help your alma mater remain competitive with a gift to the Annual Fund. Fiscal year 98/99 ends May 31, 1999. All gifts received by that date count toward this year's goal and will be recognized in the September issue of the *Journal*.

Parent Program

1998-99 Parents' Fund Scholarship recipients are: Joseph O. Abriham, Meredith A. Berrios, Marilyn Cardenas and Brian Jolly. Congratulations to these students and their parents!

Support of the Parents' Fund has helped shape today's campus with outstanding educational programs and world-class research. Continued support is an investment in the future of today's students and tomorrow's leaders. Parent gifts help create additional student scholarships and provide for outstanding faculty recruitment. Help a student fulfill his/her dreams by responding favorably to the appeal for a gift to the Parent Association Scholarship Campaign.

Call for Parent Volunteers

Are you interested in what goes on at your student's University? Do you want to be an active participant in the progress the University is making? If so, the Parent Association is in need of volunteers to serve on the Development Committee. You don't have to live in Tampa to be an involved, effective parent. Call Laura Molina, Director of the Annual Fund, at (813) 258-7401 and find out how you can make a difference.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Campus-Wide Events...

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

APRIL

- Sun., April 4 Easter.
Daylight Savings Time begins, turn clocks ahead one hour.
- Tues., April 13 to Thurs. April 15 Fall 1999 on-campus pre-registration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sun., April 18 Admissions Open House; Plant Hall Lobby, 1 to 4 p.m.
- Thurs., April 22 to Sat., April 24 UT Student Dance Happening; Beginning in Dance Studio, 8 p.m. Free. Contact Susan Taylor-Lennon, at (813) 253-3333, ext. 3745 for more information.
- Wed., April 28 Academic Awards Ceremony; Fletcher Lounge, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

MAY

- Mon., May 3 Spring 1999 classes end.
- Tues., May 4 to Fri., May 7 Final Examination period.
- Sat., May 8 Commencement Ceremony; East Verandah, 5:30 p.m.
- Sun., May 9 Residence halls close for all students, 11 a.m.
- Thurs., May 20 Summer Session I final registration and payment for all students, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Mon., May 24 Summer Session I classes begin.
- Mon., May 31 Memorial Day holiday, no classes, offices closed.

JUNE

- Fri., June 4 Classes meet to make up for Memorial Day holiday.

JULY

- Thurs., July 1 Summer Session I classes end.
Summer Session II final registration and payment for all students, 1 to 4 p.m., and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Mon., July 5 Observance of Independence Day holiday, no classes, offices closed.
- Tues., July 6 Summer Session II classes begin.
- Fri., July 9 Classes meet to make up for Independence Day holiday.

AUGUST

- Thurs., Aug. 12 Summer Session II classes end.

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- Fri., Feb. 26 to Sun., Sept. 19 Exhibition: "Ceramics Exhibit." This exhibition will feature the exotic collection of ceramics original to the Tampa Bay Hotel. Guest curator, Daphne Lange Rosenzweig, Ph.D. will be joining the Museum for this fabulous event. Dr. Rosenzweig is a renowned authority on Asian art and culture and professor at the Ringling School of Design.

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APRIL

- Fri., April 2 to Fri., April 23 UT's Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition.
- Fri., April 2 Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition Reception, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tues., April 27 to Sun., May 2
Fri., April 30

Glass Art Society Student International.
Glass Art Society Student International Reception, 7 to 9 p.m.

MAY

- Wed., May 5 to Sat., May 8
Fri., May 7
Fri., May 14 to Fri., May 28
Fri., May 14
- BFA (Bachelor Fine Arts) Exit Show, Graduating senior's thesis.
BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) Reception, 7 to 9 p.m.
High School Arts '99, Hillsborough County Juried Grades 9-12.
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Musical Notes...

All programs are in the Plant Hall Grand Salon unless otherwise indicated. Call (813) 253-6212 for further information.

APRIL

- Sun., April 18 Choral Spring Concert; Sacred Heart Church, 12 p.m.
- Tues., April 20 Student Recital, 12 p.m.
- Wed., April 21 Concert Band; Falk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., April 23 to Sat., April 24 Jazz Festival; Falk Theatre, all day and night.
- Sat., April 24 Concert Performance Class, 4 p.m.
UT Jazz Ensemble; Falk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun., April 25 25th Anniversary Performance Class Concert Alumni, 4 p.m.
- Mon., April 26 Jenna Marotta Recital, 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., April 30 to Sat., May 1 Busch Classic Band/Choral Festival; Various places throughout campus, Friday evening, and all day Saturday.

MAY

- Sat., May 15 Pre-College Recital, 2 p.m.

Spartan Sports Scene...

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

Baseball: Games played at Sam Bailey field.

APRIL

- Fri., April 2 *Rollins College, 7 p.m.
- Sun., April 4 *Rollins College, 1 p.m.
- Wed., April 7 Northwood University (MI), 5 p.m.
- Wed., April 14 Warner Southern College, 5:30 p.m.
- Fri., April 16 *Eckerd College, 7 p.m.
- Sun., April 18 *Eckerd College, 1 p.m.
- Tues., April 20 Webber College, 7 p.m.
- Fri., April 23 *Lynn University, 7 p.m.
- Sat., April 24 *Lynn University, 7 p.m.
- Sun., April 25 *Lynn University, 1 p.m.

Softball: Games played at Softball field.

APRIL

- Thurs., April 8 Queens College (NY), 6 p.m.
- Tues., April 13 Webber College, 6 p.m.
- Sat., April 17 *Barry University, 1 p.m.
- Sun., April 18 *Lynn University, 1 p.m.

Tennis:

APRIL

- Wed., April 7 Eckerd College, 3 p.m.
- Fri., April 16 to Sun., April 18 Sunshine State Conference Championship.



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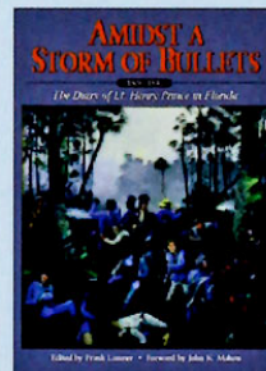
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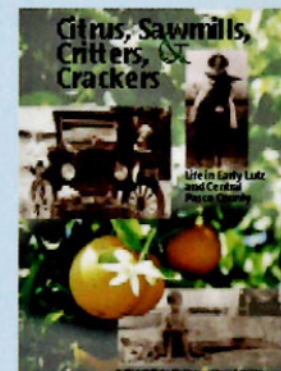
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